

**THIS WEEK**



Turn to Page 16 for a sampling of college attitudes on love and sex in the 80s

February 10, 1986

# SAGAMORE

INDIANAPOLIS

## Faculty member lashes VP search procedures

By RICK CALLAHAN  
Managing Editor

A proposal to dissolve two committees searching for a new campus vice president was voted down last Thursday by the University Faculty Council amid discussion of IUPUI's administrative future.

Charalambos Alliprantis, a professor of mathematical sciences, submitted a proposal to the council that said the April 1 search deadline placed on the committees does not allow them enough time to find a suitable replacement for retiring IUPUI vice president Glenn W. Irwin Jr.

The proposal also said the lack of university-wide faculty representation on the committee, appointed last month by IU President John Ryan, makes them "just a continuation of the effort by Indiana and Purdue universities to slow down the professional growth of IUPUI."

"Our objective is to find someone who will stand up for the Indianapolis campus and its future," said Alliprantis. He added, though, that "the proposal has to do more with the future of the vice president position here than with how Dr. Irwin has performed his job."

"As far as I'm concerned Dr. Irwin built this university," he said.

Prior to the debate of Alliprantis' proposal, council members discussed the affect a preliminary report issued by an IU task force Jan. 31 would have on IUPUI. Among other things, the report suggested placing IU-Bloomington and IUPUI under one administration by the year 2000.

During the council meeting, Henry R. Beach Jr., secretary of the faculty council and a member of the IU Task Force on Organization, which issued the report, said the recommended

**Our objective is to find someone who will stand up for the Indianapolis campus and its future.**

—Charalambos Alliprantis  
Professor of Mathematics

merger would improve the campus' academic strength by allowing IUPUI to tap more into Bloomington's extensive degree programs. "After incubating for so many years, it's time for the core campus idea [of merging IU and IUPUI] to become a reality," Beach said.

However, Jerome I. Kaplan, a physics professor at the 38th Street Campus, expressed fears after the meeting that the task force's planned reorganization of the IU system could impede IUPUI's future growth.

"People don't seem to believe this report has any substance, that it's some sort of dream thing," he said. "It's to their [IU and Purdue's] advantage if we don't become a separate university."

"They want to keep IUPUI from growing, so they try to keep everything here second rate," he added.

However, Vice President Irwin, who said early in the meeting that IUPUI's libraries, faculty salaries and schools of science and engineering are "woefully underfunded" by the General Assembly, said he is not too concerned with the IU task force's report.

"I think the report is something that ought to be looked at by the Commission of Higher Education, but I'm not really worried about it," said Irwin, who will retire in June.

"We're big and we're powerful and can determine our own future," he said.



Don Woods, an employee of Schabel Foundation, welds an 'H-beam' to reinforce the foundation of IUPUI's Conference Center, being built north of Michigan Street across from the Library Mall.

Photo by Stanley D. Miller

## Enrollment drops 2.6 percent

By JANET CAMPBELL

Enrollment figures dropped 2.6 percent and total credit hours taught declined 2.2 percent from fall 1985 levels this semester, a Registrar's Office report shows.

Total enrollment for spring 1986 is 21,841, down 991 from last semester's figure of 22,432. Total credit hours fall to 201,868, down 4,603.

Graduate Studies suffered the greatest decline with a 32.1 percent drop in enrollment from fall 1985, leaving 25 of the 78 students recorded in fall 1985.

Other divisions with significant declines are Non-Degree students, down 16.3 percent, scoring a loss of 250 students; the School of Journalism, down 13.8, a loss of 9 students; and University Division, down 13.3 percent, a 788 student decline.

Total minority enrollment dropped among male and female students from all groups of Asian or Pacific Islander, Black, Non-Hispanic, Hispanic, American Indian and Alaskan Native origins, the report also shows.

Black Non-Hispanic females showed the largest drop of all groups, scoring a 12 percent decline. This group lost 143 students, stabilizing at 1047. Enrollment of Black Non-Hispanic males declined 8.5 percent, leveling out a 506, a decline of 47.

## Buses halted Park Lafayette shuttles ended

By MARK J. GOFF  
Senior Staff Writer

A shuttle bus system that links the IUPUI campus to the Park Lafayette apartment complex will be discontinued, and another is in jeopardy, because both are operating at a deficit, the director of Parking and Transportation Services said last week.

Willard Hanshew, director of the department, said the Park Lafayette Shuttle, which runs between the main campus and the apartment complex, is costing more than \$2,000 per month to operate. That cost is in excess of

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revenues generated by a small fee students pay to use the service.

"What it all boils down to," Hanshew said, "is that not enough people are using the Park Lafayette shuttle to make the project break even, let alone make it profitable."

Ridership figures compiled by the department on a daily basis show that during January an average of about 12 people used the Park Lafayette Shuttle

## Challenger Scholarship shoots for the stars

By REBECCA BIBBS

Campus officials have set up a fund for a Challenger Scholarship Program in honor of the seven astronauts who died in the Jan. 28 space shuttle explosion.

The scholarship, which is to be funded by public donations, is intended to provide an incentive for students to enter the teaching profession.

"The Challenger crew members all were educators even though they were scientists and engineers," said Gail Plater, associate director of the IU Foundation office at Indianapolis.

"Although the scholarship is not solely for science and engineering student, it is hoped that people in these fields will be attracted to teaching through the program."

"We've all been inspired by Christa McAuliffe and the others," said Plater. "We hope to bring people of that quality into teaching. It may even be helpful for teachers who are already established and

need more training."

Plater said she hopes to have a base of \$10,000 with which to create an endowment. According to Plater, enough money has been donated so that scholarships could

be rewarded as early as the 1987 spring semester, if the endowment base is there.

"We are considering approaching businesses to sponsor scholarships," she said.

Plater said the families of the challenger crew will be notified of the endowment through NASA.

Donations can be made to the Challenger Scholars Program, IU Foundation, 335 N. Lansing St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46202. For further information, call 264-3711.

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### INSIDE

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## SPAN program assisted by campus honor societies

Last summer, two freshman honorary societies, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, raised \$200 to help the SPAN program.

The SPAN program provides gifted high school and middle school students an opportunity to take college courses at IUPUI. The faculty advisor is Molly Hicks and the presidents of the organizations are Stacey Bradburn and Jeremy Tan. The members who have contributed toward the organizations' goals are Patricia Beatty, Jennifer Bigham, Linda Hoffman, Denise Hollbrook, Karen Lauerman, Laura Noblitt and Stacy Shredler.

## Winner named in hotel management competition

Eating and sleeping are important, but Hotel and Restaurant Management is often an unrecognized curriculum at IUPUI.

Dale Scott, General Manager of the Indianapolis Hilton at Monument Circle, has been named as "Inkeeper of the Year" by students in the Department of Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management in the Purdue University School of Engineering and Technology, IUPUI.

Students presenting the award were Maria D. Paz, and

David Wilson.

Scott is past president of the Indianapolis hotel and Motel Association. His name will be added to the Indiana Hall of Fame for Food Service and Lodging at IUPUI.

## Scholarships awarded to Library Science students

Three Library Science master's degree students have received Indiana Library Association/Indiana Library Trustee Association scholarships for the spring semester, according to the IU School of Library and Information Science.

Recipients are Carol Thompson, Bloomington; Robin Fisher, Noblesville; and Christopher Gibson, Indianapolis.

## Deadline for Village Art Fair set for Feb. 15

A final "call for entries" is being issued to artists and craftsperson wishing to participate in the 16th Annual Broad Ripple Village Art Fair, May 17 and 18. Applications of three slides representative of the work to be displayed will be accepted through Feb. 15.

There is a \$40 entry fee for the two-day event, held at the League's headquarters, 820 E. 67th St. For more information, call 255-2464.

## Dean Boaz back to work after auto crushes leg

Dean of Student Affairs, Patricia Boaz, seriously injured when struck by a car last November, is looking forward to giving up her walker soon in favor of a cane.

Boaz had finished work and was walking to University Hospital to volunteer in the surgery waiting room, when she was hit while crossing Michigan Street. She returned to work in January after reconstructive surgery for the crushed bones in her left leg.

Although Boaz still cannot drive, she said she is happy to be back at work, tackling the tremendous paperwork that accumulated in her office.

"I just want people to know I think with my head and not with my leg," she said.

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# 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.

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 hand-written information may be submitted. Information must be received at the *Sagamore* office by 5 p.m. Thursday for publication the following Monday. Notices will be run one time only, and may be edited or deleted if space is limited.

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 300 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 letters, preferably typed in double space, to:

The *Sagamore*  
425 N. Agnes St., room 001G  
Indianapolis, IN 46202

## TODAY

The University Writing Center is sponsoring a workshop from noon-1 p.m. on "Increasing Spelling Skills." For more information call 264-2049.

The IUPUI Geology Department Colloquium presents Dr. Robert Hall and Dr. Gary Rosenberg with slides on their recent geologic holdings on the Caribbean and the Pacific Coast. The presentation begins at 4 p.m. in CA 435.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets weekly for Bible, singing and fellowship from 2-3:15 p.m., studying the topic of evangelism in the Residence Hall, Room 160.

## TUESDAY

The Women's Studies Forum will present Dr. Dorris Deal (Economics Department) speaking about "Entrepreneurship for Women and Minorities" in CA 438 from noon-1 p.m. Bring your lunch. For more information, contact Dr. Florence Julierat at 264-7611.

The Computing Society will sponsor a lecture entitled "Computing Careers in the Real World" today at the Kransart Building, Room 287. The lecture, given by Robert Gilmore, will discuss the transition from school to the "real world" for students in data processing and related fields. Gilmore has more than 30 years experience in data processing and is Management Information Systems manager at Rock Island Refinery. For more information, contact the Computer Science Department at 623-1321, ext. 353 or call 768-9351, ext. 2461.

The University Writing Center is sponsoring a workshop from 2-3 p.m. on "Writing a Literary Critical Analysis" for L115 students. For more information call 264-2049.

## WEDNESDAY

The Gay/Lesbian Alliance will meet at 7:15 p.m. at 3754 N. Illinois St. Stan Berg, local businessman and publisher, will be the speaker. For more information call 264-2885 or 875-8087.

The IUPUI Chemistry Club will present a seminar on the "Sub-Procedures Measurements of Optical Plasmon-Polariton Relaxation in Thin Metal Films" at 4:30 p.m. in KB 231. The speaker will be Duane Smith, Purdue University, West Lafayette. Pre-seminar refreshments will be served at 4 p.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma will sponsor a bake sale from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the main lobby of the Student Union Building. All proceeds will be donated to the SPAN Program. For more information call Molly Hicks, CA 303 or call 264-3956.

The Catholic Student Center offers Ash Wednesday masses at 12:10 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the center, 1308 W. Michigan St.

## THURSDAY

The Women's Studies Forum presents Harriet Wallace (Supervision) and Dr. Rozann Rothman (Political Science) speaking on "Harold on Fast in Women in Politics." The Forum meets in CA 438 from noon-1 p.m. Bring your lunch. For more information contact Dr. Florence Julierat at 264-7611. A free public lecture will be held at the Union Building, 1300 block of West Michigan Street from 7-8:30 p.m. Deborah Groban Olson, attorney and director of the Michigan Employee Ownership Center in Detroit will discuss the legal intricacies which technological workers must pass in order to operate their own plant.

The IUPUI Biology Department presents Dr. J. Yarrowborough speaking on "Xerobiotic Induced Adaptive Liver Growth." From noon-1 p.m. in KB 357, 36th Street campus.

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma members will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. in the Dean of Student Services Conference Room, 006B, at the west end of the Hildeaway Cafeteria. For more information call 264-3986.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets weekly for Bible study, singing and fellowship in Ball Residence, Room 160, from 4-5:30 p.m. Topic is "The Parables of Jesus."

The Student Council for Residents Life will hold a Valentine's Day Semi-formal dance from 8 p.m.-midnight in the Union Cafeteria. Music is provided by Dance & Video Productions with Larry Black as DJ. For more information call Winance Baker at 264-7347.

## NEXT TUESDAY

The IUPUI Biology Club will meet next Tuesday in KB 357 at 11:30 a.m. noon.

## NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Student Assembly is sponsoring IUPUI Night with the Indiana Pacers next Wednesday. The Pacers will take on the Los Angeles Lakers and the Assembly has 75 \$5 tickets on sale for \$4 apiece. For further information call 264-3907.

## ADDENDUM

The Indianapolis Art League is accepting enrollment for the Winter/Spring Term through May 3. More than 70 courses in both the traditional and experimental schools of fine arts and crafts are offered. For more information call 255-2464.

The Catholic Student Center will offer, as a spring break alternative, a work week in Appalachia from March 9-15. For more information and a brochure, call 632-4376.

See Notices, Page 4

## Q&A

By D.E. SNYDER

**Q** Is a parking tag needed for Weekend College goers?

**A** Parking tags are not needed from 9 p.m. Friday through Sunday. If you have a class on Friday evening, you must purchase a tag. The cost of a parking tag is based on the number of credit hours you are taking. Stop by the Parking Services Office for further details, or call 264-4232. For those attending weekend classes on the 38th Street Campus, call 923-1321, or stop by the Krannert Building, Room KB 113.

**Q** It seems that I paid \$35 for a parking tag that gives me the privilege of parking half-a-mile away from campus. Can anything be done to change this situation?

**A** Unfortunately we are all faced with the side effects of university expansion. Although some lots have been receded and others closed to accommodate the construction of new buildings, relocation efforts are under way to offset the loss of these spaces. However, they are even further away from the main campus buildings. But this is not as bad as it seems, for beginning last semester a new free shuttle service was created.

The Main Campus Shuttle Bus Service is operated jointly by Parking Services and the IUPUI Campus Police. One pick-up van is for the east side of campus (Blackford Street east lot to North Street to Blake Service Drive, next to the Library), and one is for the west side (Agnes Street to the hospital complex, going as far west as White River Parkway).

The service hours are: 8 a.m.-1 a.m., with Campus Police escort afterwards Monday through Friday; and escort services throughout the weekend. Both circuits take approximately 10 minutes to get you where you need to go in comfort and warmth.



## LETTERS to the editor

### Towing takes toll on parker's wallet

To the editor:

I must say that I agree with Kelli Templeton's feeling [letter to the editor, Jan. 27] toward being fined and towed out of an 'E' lot during the first week of classes. She was parked on a strip of grass, unable to find an empty 'E' spot.

I, too, was parked on a grass section and was ticketed and towed. As Ms. Templeton stated, "... the frozen ground was not hurt, traffic was not blocked, ... and the university should reimburse any loss of funds to students. ..."

No damage was done and I really don't think that towing our cars away was necessary. It did not prove a thing

(other than a racket going on between a downtown towing service who apparently must be in cahoots with the university). I believe a small fine (\$3-5) is punishment enough.

I would like to comment on another parking situation: that in the new gravel 'E' lot on the east of campus, south of the Cable Building. I noticed at least six vehicles that were double parked, thus taking up two spaces.

A certain gray pick-up was actually parked diagonally! Meanwhile, I'm driving all over campus in search of a parking place, while several other clowns are hogging an extra space.

It's people like these who are adding to the parking crisis we face on this campus. I sincerely hope that Parking Services and the Police Department will take notice of such situations in the future. If Ms. Templeton, myself and the other students must pay for parking on the grass, then I think the double-parkers should be treated the same. Thank you for letting me have my say.

### Shuttle fees from student pockets? Subsidized bus routes called for here

The point is, the university exists for students. And that is why the question of shuttles is important. And why budgets are important, and parking spaces, and the selection of a new vice president.

The raison d'être of a university is to educate people or, to be more accurate, to help them learn to educate themselves.

There are other obligations, of course, especially to foster knowledge through research and collections and libraries. But the bottom line, here and elsewhere, is education.

Nations and international sports events and conference centers and the like contribute in the long term to that goal of educating people by bringing money and recognition to the university, which in turn makes the education it provides students more valuable, at least theoretically.

But if there is money for all those other things, why is there not money to provide shuttle services to students, around campus and between campuses and to campus housing?

According to Willard Hanahew, director of Parking and Transportation Services, his department will be running in a deficit for the next five years because of the money that has gone into parking garages. Which are basically not available to students.

Therefore no money is available to pay for the shuttle buses between here and 38th Street and here and Park Lafayette. So the shuttles, though sometimes not used heavily but still important to many students, are in danger of being cancelled.

Or our parking fees (as opposed to our parking spaces) are in danger of being increased to pay for them.

Enrollment here is down the semester. It's a fact but that as the parking situation continues to worsen and access to campus is limited to accommodate new building, enrollment will drop off further because the vast majority of students drive here from somewhere else.

A few even take the shuttle.

We need more and better—not less—shuttle service. And we need clearly marked shuttle stops throughout the parking lots so we can take advantage of the shuttles running now, and make use of those empty, far-off parking spaces. And we'd like to see the money come from somewhere besides our parking tag fees.

After all, the university is not a university without students. And the students need a way to get here.

The Editorial Board

## CAMPUS INQUIRY

### 'Would you favor increased fees to subsidize campus bus?'



**Eric Sutphin**  
Finance  
Sophomore



**Tami Berry**  
Elementary Education  
Junior



**James Dishman**  
Medicine  
Sophomore



**Marie Nguyen**  
Education  
Graduate student



**Shirley Querretaz**  
English  
Freshman

"Since I paid the parking fee for both campuses, I don't see a need to finance the bus for others. The parking fees are high enough. They should add an extra five to 10 cents on the cost for students who use it."

"I used the shuttle last term and found it to be very convenient because I don't have a car of my own. I would pay 30 cents, even a dollar to keep it running. It would reduce parking problems."

"Well, considering that I do not use the shuttle, I do not think it's beneficial. I do all the driving myself. People who don't should. If you want to get there on time, it would be wise."

"To me it doesn't sound like a good choice because the people who use the shuttle are people who don't use the parking. I think it might be better to increase the price of the shuttle for people who use it."

By REBECCA BIRDS

Photos by Tom Gresham

# BRIEFLY

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Continued from Page 2

### March deadline for fall, spring aid

The deadline for financial aid for the 1986 summer sessions is Feb. 15, and March 1 for fall semester 1986 and spring 1987.

Students attending evening classes or who arrive after 9 p.m. can pick up FAF forms and envelopes outside the Financial Aid Office, CA 103.

Students may drop off completed forms after hours in the mail slot in CA 407.

For more information, call 264-4162.

### Computing lecture held for students

A lecture on "Computing Careers in the Real World" will be presented tomorrow at the Krannert Building, Room 267.

The lecture is sponsored by the Computing Society and will be given by Robert Gilmore, who has more than 30 years experience in the field of data processing.

### Assembly offering \$4 Pacer tickets

With the close of another Super Bowl season, diehard football addicts take on another seasonal vice—basketball.

The Student Assembly is promoting professional basketball by sponsoring IUPUI Night with the Indiana Pacers next Wednesday.

The Pacers will take on the Los Angeles Lakers and the assembly has 75 \$5 tickets for \$4 each. For more information call 264-3907.

The Indiana Health Student Association presents Jay Williams, executive director of Humana Women's Hospital, on Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. Room 408B SPEA Building. All interested persons are invited. Call Thomas Berger, 267-0187 for more information.

The Department of Mathematical Sciences is accepting applications for the Anna K. Suter Scholarship. Recipients must be mathematics majors who are full-time undergraduate students. Applications are available in KB 065 Afro-American Studies encourages IUPUI undergraduates to submit papers on subjects in Afro-American Studies for the annual Preston Egleason Award. Instructions are available from the Afro-American Studies Program Office, CA 504L, or call 264-8862. Deadline for submissions is April 4.

The Department of Information Sciences at the University of Strathclyde, Scotland, will present a Samuel Lazrow Memorial Lecture on Wednesday, April 2 at 8 p.m. by Professor Blaise Connin, department head. He will speak on the topic "Towards Information-Based Economics." Faculty, students and the public are invited to attend the lecture and to meet Professor Connin at the reception to follow.

The School of Liberal Arts and Office of Overseas Study will offer six hours of credit and the opportunity to study French at the University of Dijon in France this summer. Undergraduates who have completed one or more years of college French by fall '86 are eligible. For more information call Dr. Labri Okada at 264-8419.

### SATURDAY

The National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) invites students to attend their monthly meeting to be held Saturday in the Education and Social Work Building, Room 210B at 11 a.m.

### TUESDAY

The Psychology Association presents Dr. Robert Bringle who will speak on "Jesuitism—A Psychological Analysis" at noon in BS 2002. Bring your lunch. For more information call Dr. Roger Ware, KB 44, 923-1321.

The School of Science Dean's Student Advisory Committee hosts Basketball Night at the Natatorium for School of Science students, faculty, staff and their families at 5:30 p.m. There will be a reception between the women's basketball games in the student lounge adjacent to the gymnasium. For more information call Dr. Kuczkowski, KB 151, 923-1321.



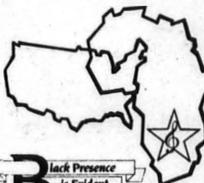
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# Shuttles not breaking even

Continued from Page 1

daily. Rider fees generated about \$120 during the month, the figures show, while costs for the service remained about \$1000 per month.

"We're losing money on the shuttle service," Hanshaw said. "The question is: how long can we continue to ask the entire student body to subsidize a losing operation."

Another shuttle, between the main campus and the 30th Street Campus, is also losing about \$2,000, figures show.

That shuttle, used primarily by students who must travel between the two campuses for science and engineering classes, costs \$1,817 per month to operate. The figure is above the \$900 generated by student rider fees.

Hanshaw said a means of helping to defray the costs must be determined if the services are to be maintained. In order to continue the services, he said either student parking fees will have to be raised, or the fees students who ride the shuttles are charged will increase.

"I am against raising parking fees across the board," Hanshaw said, "because I don't believe that everyone should have to help pay for something only a handful are using." He said he favors increasing the amount charged per rider.

However, any recommendation for either course of action must be voted on by the University Parking Policy Committee. No increase in parking fees could be approved before July 1, even with committee support, he said.

Martin Dragonette, Student Assembly president, said he prefers increasing the shuttle ride fee, rather than raising parking fees.

"It wouldn't be appropriate or fair to ask all students to pay. Those who

use the shuttle should assume the additional cost."

Dragonette said he met with Patricia Boat, Dean of Student Affairs last week, to urge that the Park Lafayette Shuttle be discontinued. He said Boat took the recommendation under advisement, and will forward it to the university administration for further

consideration.

Mardi Farley, an anthropology major who uses the Park Lafayette Shuttle daily, said the service should be reorganized but not eliminated.

"I rely on that shuttle every day I have class," said Farley, who lives in Park Lafayette with her husband, also a student. "It's a true lifesaver!"

## Challenger accident no surprise to physics profs

By NANCY DWYER  
Science Editor

Two RUPUI physics professors said last week they were not surprised to hear of the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger on Jan. 28.

"To those in the business," said Professor F.W. Kleihans, "it wasn't surprising that we had an accident, but that the safety record has been as good as this. We need to remember that flying in space is a risky business and it's really been remarkable that we haven't had more accidents."

"I think everyone intimately associated with the program knows that there will be those accidents occurring, we hope as infrequently as possible, but nevertheless occurring."

Professor Gregor Novak said, "It's sad that it happened, but I think it got publicized way out of proportion."

Novak added that he was also surprised when people were shocked that this sort of thing could happen.

"The space program is not that foolproof. If you have anything as complex as that, after so many hours of operation you should expect something to go wrong," Novak said.

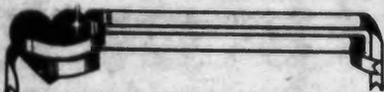
"After so many flights, like a car, you might expect an accident," he said. "The average person with a car has an accident every 80,000 miles. The last space-related accident was on a launch pad when Galileo died, and that was not even a shuttle. Our shuttle crew knew the risks they were taking."

"Accidents have happened in the Soviet Union many times, but we're just not told about it. There are fairly reliable reports that the Soviet Union has lost people on the ground and in space, too."

Kleihans said he hoped that "NASA is able to sort out what the problem was so that we can get the program back on track. Only time will tell if they can get a good feel for what happened and what may be needed to be done to correct it."

But Novak explained that it is extremely difficult to reconstruct that kind of thing, because the pieces on the ground have to be found to even see where the explosion was.

"It could have been a loose bolt, a weak fuel line, a bad wire," he said. "They may never know."



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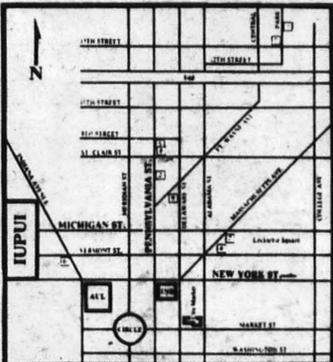
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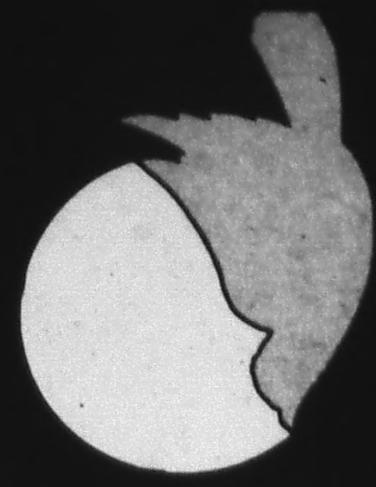
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## Clinic combats chronic aches

By AVA SERRANO

Where does it hurt?

That is a pertinent question for thousands of people who suffer with chronic pain. For them, life without pain is a dim memory.

For many of these people the solution to their problem is found at the pain clinic at the IU Medical Center.

"There is a temptation to let it [pain] dominate the rest of your life," said Ray Lewis, 46, who has endured lower back pain for over three years.

"Wherever I go there is a tendency to consider everything in terms of how well my body will stand up. If I go to a new restaurant, my thoughts are not about the food or the atmosphere, but about how well the chair will support my back."

"I find myself avoiding things that other people do without thinking twice," Lewis added.

The clinic opened in April 1985, to offer hope to people like Lewis. Heading the clinic is Dr. Dennis Wagner, anesthesiologist.

A graduate of the IU Medical School, Wagner was previously co-director of a pain clinic at Wilford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas.

The problem and methods of treatment at the clinic are varied, according to Wagner.

"We treat problems ranging from lower-back pain to post-surgical pain to cancer pain," said Wagner. The methods used in treating pain include nerve blocks, medication, physical therapy, and electrical stimulation.

While Wagner called acupuncture and hypnosis "viable modes of therapy," they are not being used at the clinic at this time.



Stevens suffers from reflex sympathetic dystrophy. She describes it as a dull ache in her elbow and shoulder. The pain is the result of a broken arm which was caused by a fall at work.

"The injections they gave me helped a little at first, but now the pain is as bad as ever," said Stevens.

"In addition to the physical aspect, there are a lot of psychological problems involved with chronic pain," said Maury Hurwich, senior resident at the clinic.

Barbara Wolf, in the book "Living with Pain," says, "Emotional pain can cause physical pain; physical pain of long duration certainly causes emotional distress."

Wagner added that when dealing with the psychological aspects of pain doctors at the clinic "do not hesitate to refer patients to the Psychiatry Department if [they] think it's appropriate. Anyone with chronic pain suffers mentally, as well as physically."

Although the clinic has not treated children with chronic pain, it is an area of interest to Wagner.

"When an adult and a child have the same type of operation, the adult will be laid up [bedridden] getting pain injections whereas the child won't need anything. We don't know if it's that they don't feel the pain or they just react to it differently."

"Treating kids with chronic pain is a totally different ballgame," said Wagner.

Although the clinic receives patients on a referral basis only, persons interested in more information can call 264-8852. The clinic operates once a week, on Tuesday afternoons, by appointment.

Although a great deal of research has been conducted in the area of chronic pain, Wagner said, "A lot of the things we do work, but the reasons they work are not well understood."

"Sometimes a combination of treatments is most effective," said Wagner. "Usually we combine nerve blocks with physical therapy and thereby obtain the best results."

The longer patients have had pain, the more resistant they are to treatment.

"In five to 10 percent of the cases we are able to do absolutely nothing for the patient," said Dr. Wagner.

Fortunately, that was not the case with Rick Shaw, 35, who was treated successfully at the clinic for pain caused by nerve damage that occurred during surgery.

Shaw's physician referred him to the clinic in late October of last year. The damaged nerve was treated with two types of medication. The first one worked temporarily but the second medication has had a more long-lasting effect.

Shaw was very pleased with the results he got from the clinic, calling the doctors "tremendous, excellent."

Donna Stevens, 32, was also impressed with the doctors, in spite of the fact that her treatment was unsuccessful.

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# Prof pre-trial for porn delayed

By KEVIN STEWART  
Campus Editor

A pre-trial court appearance for an IU School of Medicine professor arrested last October on charges of child exploitation has been postponed until March.

John C. Hilgenberg, an anesthesiologist at University Hospital, will appear in Municipal Court at 1:30 p.m. on March 18.

Pretrials are discovery processes where courts decide if there is enough evidence to try suspects. Motions to dismiss a case and motions for summary judgement are heard in pretrials.

Hilgenberg is also facing a hearing before the Indiana Medical Licensing

Board. An appearance was scheduled for Jan. 23, but was continued until Feb. 23 at the request of his lawyer, Indianapolis attorney Don Tabbert.

Hilgenberg is also facing federal charges of reproducing and distributing child pornography, after being arrested Oct. 24 for allegedly showing an undercover police officer a film depicting children engaging in sexual acts.

In the meantime, Hilgenberg's medical license remains suspended "until at least Feb. 27, or until such merits of the case can be considered," said Michael Minglin, attorney for the licensing board.

Hilgenberg was given a leave of

absence without pay from IUPUI, where, according to Howard G. Schaller, Executive Dean and Dean of Faculties, he will remain on leave until the university can weigh the decisions of the courts and the licensing board.

An investigation by the FBI, the U.S. Customs Service, the U.S. Postal Inspection Service and state and local police resulted in Hilgenberg's arrest last October.

Hilgenberg, 35, has been an associate faculty member at the School of Medicine since 1978. He has supervised lab sessions for anesthesiology students and treated adults at the hospital.

Compiled By JOE CAPARO

On Jan. 23, two wheels were reported stolen from a car parked in Lot 40. The car had been placed on a jack and the wheels removed.

A purse containing cash and credit cards was taken from the Student Union Building's Alumni office Jan. 24. The purse had been left unattended on a desk.

A delayed report of the disappearance of a micro-cassette recorder valued at \$245 was made on Jan. 27. The recorder vanished Jan. 7.

On Jan. 27, a juvenile was detained but later released after she was observed at 2200 N. Tibbs Ave. in possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. The items were confiscated.

A Modern Vending Dollar Change machine in Riley Hospital was broken into on Jan. 26. An undisclosed sum of money was taken.

## POLICE BEAT

The apparent theft of a 1984 Camaro from Lot 32 was reported on Jan. 28. However, personnel from a local bank later informed University Police that the car had been repossessed, and the car's former owner was informed. Case closed.

A complaint was received that someone has inserted a green substance into the lock on the door of Room 282 in Riley Hospital on Jan. 29, causing the lock to be inoperable.

Twenty university towels were reported stolen from the Physical Education Building Jan. 27.

A Riley Hospital employee advised police that \$3.50 had been stolen from her desk drawer in Room A402. She also noted that other small items have been taken in the past, but their apparent theft had been reported.

On Jan. 31, a male subject was arrested for public intoxication after he was found semi-conscious lying on the floor of the Business/SPEA Building.

A victim reported that his 1979 Cutlass had been stolen from a carport at Shoreland Towers on Jan. 31. The car was recovered the next day, and the owner was notified.

*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.*

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## Ladies take third straight, men trip Franklin

With the return of forward Jesse Bingham, hobbled most of the season with a knee injury which required arthroscopic surgery, IUPUI is finally at full strength on the basketball court for the first time all season.

Center Pete Adams missed some action in January with strep throat and junior transfer Gary Becker did not become eligible until semester break.

Junior guard Albray Gibson scored 31 points to lead the Metros to a 78-76 victory at Franklin Feb. 5. Becker, a

strong player up front, responded with his best game as a Metro with 16 points.

Three of IUPUI's eight victories this season have come off the Grizzlies.

IUPUI found itself on the short end of an 85-79 score against Purdue-Calumet Feb. 1. Gibson was high for the Metros with 18 points in that loss.

The Lady Metros rose to 13-7 on the year with three victories this week, all of them coming on the road. IUPUI whipped Huntington, 71-68, Feb. 6 to

take its tenth win in its last 12 starts.

The Lady Metros outscored Purdue-Calumet, 45-33, in the second half of play to beat the Lakers, 75-62.

Debbie Ferrell scored 21 points to lead the Lady Metros. Amy Strohmeyer added 16 points (seven of 11 from the floor) and a team-high 18 rebounds.

IUPUI shot 51 percent as a team and Purdue-Calumet could only muster 29 percent field goal success.

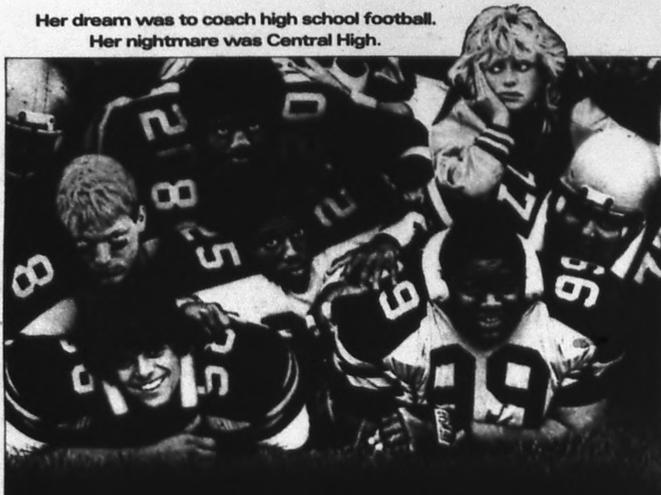
IUPUI shellacked Hanover, 86-58, Feb.



Sophomore Pete Adams offers IUPUI mobility in the pivot.

Photo by Tom Stratman

Her dream was to coach high school football.  
Her nightmare was Central High.



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## Metro-Notes

Most recent NCAA ratings have IUPUI's Lady Metro receiving some national recognition. Although the Lady Metro missed cracking into the top 20 teams in the country, they did get listed as an honorable mention of sorts, having received some votes in the poll. . . . Jesse Bingham, originally believed to have been sent for the season due to arthroscopic knee surgery, returned to Coach Bob Lewis's Metro team recently. Bingham, a freshman, came off the bench to score five points against Purdue-Calumet Feb. 1 although IUPUI lost the contest 85-79. . . . Because of injuries and class and work schedule conflicts, the IUPUI Wrestling Club sent only one of its members to the Hoosier Invitational Feb. 2 at IU. Dave Bleswing, wrestling at 190 pounds, dropped a pair of close decisions to Evansville University (defending NCAA Division II champions and currently ranked first nationally), and Edinburgh, Pa., recently rated third in the NCAA Division II poll. According to Wrestling Club mentor James Tanniahill, a dual meet versus Indiana University and Purdue has been scratched from the schedule and the IUPUI wrestlers are now concentrating on a Feb. 22 meet at Indiana Central University. "We'll have a pretty good contingent of guys ready for that one," said Tanniahill, who intends to have eight wrestlers competing in the meet.

### Coming up:

#### Women's basketball

Marion at IUPUI, Sat., 5:30 p.m.  
Oakland City at IUPUI, Tue., 8 p.m.

#### Men's basketball

Taylor at IUPUI, Tue., 7:30 p.m.  
IUPUI at Marion, Sat., 3 p.m.



Glenna Massey rips down a rebound for the Lady Metro.

Photo by Tom Stratman

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- be committed to remain in the program during the junior and senior years.

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Curtis Pinner (left) and Christian Black, members of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, participated in a membership drive last week in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall.

Photo by Tom Stratman

## Job hazards kill thousands 'risk expert' tells students

By GERALDINE CALLAHAN

At least 14,000 U.S. workers die as a result of occupational hazards, according to Kristin Shrader-Frechette, first speaker in a six-part lecture series here being sponsored by the IUPUI Division of Continuing Studies.

The series, coordinated by Dr. Edmund F. Byrne of the Philosophy Department, will explore the impact of today's technology on worker's lives.

Shrader-Frechette, a risk/cost/benefit expert, spoke Jan. 30 on "Do Workers Risk Too Much?" Many workers face situations every day in which they risk biological, chemical or physical illness, she said. She feels that government is more concerned with technological progress than with safety in the workplace.

The second lecture, "What If Workers Owned the Plant?" will be presented on Thursdays by Deborah Groban Olson, attorney and director of the Michigan Employee Ownership

Center. Olson views technological progress as inevitable, but says it can be used to disenfranchise workers from the limited control they had in the past.

Multi-national corporations, for instance, can have their designing facilities in one country and their production in another. The workers could, therefore, be subject to the laws of another country. One of the solutions to this problem is worker ownership or Employee Stock Ownership Plans.

The remaining lectures will be at approximately two-week intervals. All lectures will be held in the roof lounge of the Union Building except for the March 6 entry, which will be held in the Union Cafeteria.

The lectures are free to the public. Those wishing to earn Continuing Education Unit credits may contact the Division of Continuing Studies and pay a \$25 fee.

For further information call the Department of Philosophy at 264-8698.

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# Child care center takes 'the plunge'

At least once a week Beth Jeglum finds herself all wet.

Jeglum, director of the IUPUI Child Care Center, has moved her class, children aged three to five years, from the familiar confines of a typical classroom environment into a training pool at the Natatorium.

One day a week for about 45 minutes, the children learn in the pool just as they would in the classroom. The floor of the pool is elevated until the depth of the water is approximately waist level for the children. Then the temperature of the water is increased to about 80 degrees to make everyone more comfortable. After that has been taken care of, class is ready to begin.

Plastic letters and numbers are thrown into the pool with the children and in this manner they are taught how to count and learn the alphabet. In addition the new element teaches the children how to maintain balance and sharpens their coordination.

"In the water you can do the same things you do in the classroom—and more," said Jeglum. "I think it's wonderful. The children come in each day and ask if today is the day to go swimming. That's how learning should be—fun."

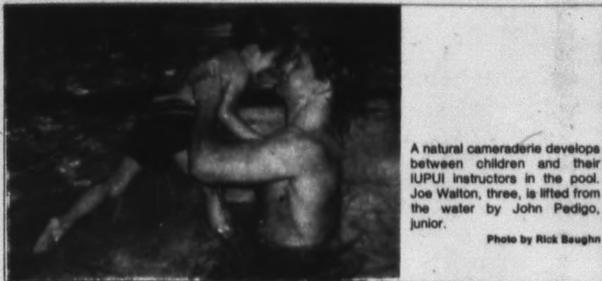
The new program is the brainchild of Karen Teeguarden and Betty Evenbeck, both assistant professors of physical education. After hearing about the concept at a conference, Evenbeck decided to implement it at IUPUI.

"This is a pilot program for us," said Teeguarden. "It's an excellent opportunity to use this facility and expose the children to something they probably wouldn't be able to do otherwise. Some of these children wouldn't even get in the water the first few days and now they want to run and jump off the edge," said Teeguarden.

IUPUI Physical Education students help supervise the activities.

"A lot of people think that working with little kids is for ladies, but I find I like working with them better than the older ones," said John Pedigo, a junior Physical Education major. "They teach you things."

"They're easy to handle and it's nice to get a hug rather than be yelled back at when teaching. These kids rarely get out of line," Pedigo added. "They might not listen as well [as older children], but they appreciate your help and look up to you."



A natural camaraderie develops between children and their IUPUI instructors in the pool. Joe Walton, three, is lifted from the water by John Pedigo, junior.

Photo by Rick Baughn

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# DJs polled for songs of love

By DAVE STAFFORD

Another Valentine season is upon us, and thoughts of a bountiful spring dwell in the back of every student's mind. To aid and abet those who want to get a timely start on the romantic season, the IUPUI *Sagamore* has compiled the following lists of all-time favorite love songs.

In keeping with the time-honored traditions of Valentine's cards, boxes of Whitmans and the best red roses money can buy, the *Sagamore* does its part, hoping that no songs of true love go unheard.

**Steve Cooper's 10 & 1 Favorite Love Songs**

Cooper is a long-time area radio per-

sonally, currently the morning DJ for WTP-107.9 FM.

1. *Our Day Will Come*, Ruby and the Romantics
2. *La La Means I Love You*, The Delfonics
3. *One Hundred Ways*, Quincy Jones/James Ingram
4. *On the Wings of Love*, Jeffrey Osborne
5. *Misty*, Johnny Mathis
6. *My Love*, Lionel Ritchie
7. *Color My World*, Chicago

8. *I Go Crazy*, Paul Davis
  9. *After the Love Is Gone*, Earth, Wind and Fire
  10. *Layla*, Derek and the Dominoes
  - 10b. *Ebb Tide*, the Righteous Brothers
- Bernie Eagan's Top Ten Love Songs**  
*Veteran of the Indianapolis airwaves, he is currently program director for WENS-97 FM.)*
1. *Endless Love*, Diana Ross and Lionel Ritchie
  2. *I Just Called to Say I Love You*, Stevie Wonder
  3. *Cbances Are*, Johnny Mathis
  4. *We've Only Just Begun*, the Carpenters
  5. *Precious and Few*, Climax
  6. *Truly*, Lionel Ritchie
  7. *Just You and I*, Eddie Rabbitt and Crystal Gayle
  8. *And I Love Her*, the Beatles
  9. *Cherish*, the Association
  10. *One Hundred Ways*, Quincy Jones/James Ingram

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# Valentine Messages

**Candle Driver**  
I can't say in enough words what a treasure you are.

**Big Bro V**

**Mom,**  
Take more classes next semester. We will graduate together. I am very proud of you.

**Leslie**

**S.R.**  
Well Babs, time and space has taught me a lot. As the song says "Someday I might find myself looking in your eyes. . ." Love 'til then.  
**Your Pumpkin**

**Connie**  
Happy Valentine's Day. Couldn't do it without you, I love you so much.

**Dennis**

**Hey Nimrod!**  
Happy Valentine's Day. Bloomington misses you and so do I.

**Lova\_Kelly**

**To Dean Bear:**  
The Kate Hepburn in my life! From the other person who cares about students most.

Ravishing journalistic beauty desires rampant snuggle-bunnies with handsome Doctor David.

**Lova Nancy**

**Dear Sagamorphics,**  
I love you—you're wonderful.

**Mom**

**I love you, Lydell**

I love all the Estans and Warrens that I know!  
Love, Your **Blonde-Student-Actress-Writer Wife and Mother**

**Black and white and halftone gray,**  
Sagamore Staff, you're OK!  
**CD and DC**



**Flygirl,**  
Romance and me are yours—just call.

**Loverboy**

**To UDIV Staff:**  
The sun, whose alchemy turns the desert sands to lush diamonds as it kisses the horizon, has no glory to compare with the wonders of you. So say **Mildred, Abu, Michael and Irma**

**To my Honeybear,** Happy Valentine's Day.

**Lova\_Bunny**

**Wuggle,**  
Bows and Arrows  
Candy Hearts  
Cupid Shot his Arrow  
Right in my Heart.  
Be Mine.

**Ellie**

**Jim C.—Super Cop**  
Happy Valentine's Day, I love you very much.

**Nina**



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**I love you Pvt. Stanish**

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2. Seem unimpressed when he tells you he scored a hat trick in the third period.
3. Take his word for it when he tells you that 1984 was a very good year for Chardonnays.
4. Laugh at his jokes, even when he forgets the punch lines.
5. Avoid, at all costs, letting him see you reapply your lipstick.
6. Order something more exotic than a white wine spritzer.
7. Compliment him on his taste in colors, even if he arrives in jeans and a T-shirt.
8. Tell him you'd ask him up for a Suisse Mocha, but you only do that on second dates.

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go all out.*



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**The West Indian Association** presents its 3rd annual Tribute to Bob Marley, Saturday, Feb. 15, 1986 at the academy of Arts Building, 429 E. Vermont St. Music by The Island Express, folk dance, slide show, door prizes, cash bar and Caribbean food. For more information call Tony, 546-1395; Page, 899-1036; or Roy, 547-1589 (21)

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## Modern love: many women, not enough men

One out of every five women today has no potential mate because there are not enough single men to go around. . . . Caught in a demographic bind more and more women are opting for involvement with married men. They are the new Other Women. ♪

Laurel Richardson  
Psychology Today



### ♥ Love: A never ending litany ♥

By LESLIE L. FULLER  
Feature Editor

Editor's note: It's Valentine's Day. What is left but for the Sagamore to offer its readers an off-beat but challenging list of the Ten Best, and the Slightly Less Than Ten Worst, books of love?

Samuel Johnson wrote, "The public will go without dinner to read its love notes," and he was probably right. The Sagamore has selected, from an embarrassment of riches, a few of the best and worst books about love.

#### TEN OF THE BEST

1. *The Velveteen Rabbit* by Margery Williams Bianco, is a wonderful story if you: (a) haven't time for long books; (b) love stuffed animals and have speculated as to what they do when you're not around, and (c) you aren't too proud to enjoy a little foolish sentiment now and then.

2. *The Princess Bride*—a hot fairy tale by William Goldman, is about the most perfect swordsman, and beauty and villain in the world.

3. *The Song of Solomon*. A beautiful expression of Eastern eroticism combined with Judeo-Christian tradition. Try the King James Version.

4. *A Moveable Feast* by Ernest Hemingway, long considered a classic for lovers, is a romantic account of young marrieds in Paris. Gertrude Stein called Hemingway no good, adding, "What do you expect of a man that married three girls from St. Louis?"

5. *The Nibelungenlied*, author unknown. This 13th century German classic has humor that transcends time, nationality and geography. Not a love story in the classic sense, it is nevertheless as full of lovers—and the disastrous complications of loving—as Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

An account of a honeymoon: "Gunter grew very angry . . . and tried to win her by force. . . . In return for being baulked of her sleep, she bound him hand and foot, carried him to a nail, and hung him on the wall."

Love Boat, look out!

6. *Franny and Zooey* by J.D. Salinger. A tale of gifted, former kiddie-quiz show contestants who live in a world that conflicts with ideals.

7. *Still Life with Woodpecker* by Tom Robbins. Silly, sexy and ridiculously mystical. Princess Leigh-Cherie meets an outlaw who shares the curse of red hair. In the classic formula, they make love, are trapped inside the pyramid on a Camel pack, part and make up.

8. *The Nympho and Other Maniacs* by Irving Wallace. Contains accounts of titled and scandalous women, including the first woman candidate for President (of the Free Love party), the woman who inspired Flaubert's "Madame Bovary," and the first woman to become a U.S. President in the nude (it had been such a long time since he held a press conference). The ladies were shocking and sometimes tasteless, the book is not.

9. *What Every Woman Should Know About Men* by Dr. Joyce Brothers. If you're a woman, you'll want to know what it is you should know, and if you're a man, you'll want to know what Brothers is saying about you.

10. *The Giving Tree* by Shel Silverstein. The story of a relationship where all is given up for love, and everything is used.

#### SEVEN OF THE WORST

1. *The Total Woman* by Marabel Morgan. This '70s marriage manual is as silly today as it was in 1976, and it seems quite likely that its odious reputation will endure the weathering

of time. Clarabell, (oops!) Marabel suggests, among other things, that wives dress suggestively and pounce from bedroom dressers when their husbands come home. Potentially harmful to both dressers, and to husbands who have presumably been at work all day.

2. *First Love* by Dr. Ruth Westheimer. Radio talk-show host Dr. Ruth has been appearing on TV profitably for quite some time, and a book was inevitable. Unfortunately for readers, who have not gotten the news, the book incorrectly states that intercourse is safe during ovulation; it is not. Boo, Dr. Ruth!

3. *The Lovad One* by Evelyn Waugh. A bad book by a good writer.

4. *Love Story* by Eric Segal—the book embarrassed the author's academic friends and made him rich. It spawned the meaningless quote, "Love means never having to say you're sorry."

5. Any book having both "Love" and "Psychology" in the title.

6. Popular novels that fall into any of these high-risk areas:

A. Does it have to be carried home in a Piggy-Wiggly bag?

B. Pick up three of the books in a series (make sure they have different titles); flip them open at random; if you don't see a difference, this is high-risk.

7. *The Autobiography of a Flea*. The pornographic adventures of a flea.



Total Woman suggested new ways to keep married love alive and surprising.

### THE LAST WORD

By MARY NICOLINI

"I'll have to cancel my appointment today," the woman on the phone was telling me. "You see, I'm a single parent."

A single parent? I wanted to say. I'm a single parent, he's a single parent, so many of the people one meets today are single parents—while there are special complications that come with the territory, being a single parent is not an excuse for missing a class, being late for work or failing to complete an assignment.

People are adaptable—that is perhaps our major redeeming quality. I don't deny it is difficult to be solely responsible for the care and feeding of a child. But there are only two options: you can either go with the flow or you can resist—and make sure everyone knows how hard you have it when you do.

I don't mean to imply that a single parent should be an island, proud, steadfast and never asking for assistance. Not at all. I know that a network of friends and support people is essential.

Rather, single parents should simply proceed with their lives, even if at times it means just doing the best they can. Single parenthood is simply not a reason for demanding special allowances and exceptions.

I have a friend, completing law school, who has two energetic nine-year-old boys. She is a single parent, but she has never used her boys as an excuse for not doing her best.

She has had struggles, plenty of them, has perhaps faced more than the usual pressures of a law student. But she has endured.

I can't help but speculate what her situation might have been like if she had permitted herself to wallow in self-pity and called attention to her "plight."

There's no denying it would have been easier for her with a spouse to share child care duties. But, of course, convenience isn't the stuff of which families are made.

And quality child care is the single parent's foremost concern, particularly care that fits an atypical schedule without requiring half-a-month's pay.

I realize these needs aren't unique to single parents, but in a one-parent household, they are often intensified.

There are tax credits to benefit single parent households, but there are no forms to defray the emotional costs.

My own experience suggests that it is often easier if the non-custodial parent is hundreds of miles away. Too often children seem to be bounced from parent to parent, though they may lack any real understanding of the situation.

Weekend juggling and "drop-in" visits are certainly no less disorienting than a long, pre-arranged vacation.

And, of course, visitations that are awkward and pefunctory carry little value.

Just last week a classmate shared her remembrance of growing up in the '50s. "My mother told us never to tell anyone they were divorced," she said. "There was such a stigma attached to it."

Fortunately the shame and the secrecy are gone, the "broken home" is no longer scandalous.

Many schools will now send duplicate report cards and such to non-custodial parents. More and more, in any given classroom, many of the children come from single-parent homes. But the occasional father/daughter banquet can remind a child, pointedly, that she is different from her classmates.

This difference is not necessarily harmful. Although the increase in "latch-key" children has been blamed for everything from declining scholastic achievement scores to the failure of desegregation, many children in working, single-parent (as well as working, two-parent) households lead stable and satisfying lives.

It seems odd to be writing about being a single parent so close to Valentine's Day, that most romantic of holidays. Being a single parent implies that something went wrong with a romance.

Yet it is undeniably better to be a single parent in a loving, calm atmosphere than to be two where there is no love.

Mary Nicolini is an editor for Arts in Sight and frequent Sagamore contributor

# BACK

P A G E