

# S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

May 27, 1986

INDIANAPOLIS

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## Agnes Street construction slows traffic

IUPUI traffic and parking continues to be disrupted by Agnes Street construction, but Director of Parking Services Willard Hanshew says relief is in sight with new garage additions and construction progress.

Hanshew said the addition, which will bring South Garage parking capacity up to 1,200 spaces, should be complete by July 15.

"The thing that will dictate the opening of the garage will be the completion of the north-west elevator," he said.

Another addition to the garage is already underway, and when completed, will boost garage spaces to 2,032.

IUPUI students can park in the garage for \$72 a semester—a price tag four and one-half times the cost of a regular E parking sticker.

Hanshew said that conference center construction would add around 400 spaces, but said he "doubted very much" that students would be allowed to park in the new spaces.

A 91-space parking strip running from New York to Michigan Streets was recently sacrificed to construction, and Hanshew said 20 more spaces were in jeopardy.

"They're in the same area, but we're hoping to salvage them," he said.

Other lost spaces could include an area north of Michigan Street, and east of the University hospital. "It's an odd-shaped lot, and the corner sticks out into construction," Hanshew said.

Progress on Agnes Street construction will also alleviate traffic and parking problems, said Hanshew. "Agnes Street will stay one-way south until mid-July.



It took Denzel Stahl a while to do it, but a 60-year dream came true May 11 when this 80-year-old student received her bachelor's degree in English. "I really enjoyed that day," said Mrs. Stahl, who graduated from high school in 1926. After eight years as an IUPUI student, she achieved her life-long goal, calling it "something I always wanted to do."

Photo by Rick Baughn

## 3,500 receive diplomas at IUPUI commencement

More than 3,500 IUPUI students were awarded degrees in the Hoosier Dome May 11, and someone among them was awarded the 50,000th degree issued from the university since IUPUI's birth in 1969.

Although the commencement ceremony was a happy occasion, registrar Richard E. Slocum believes that fall 1986's enrollment will be the period "to learn what path enrollment is going to take" over the coming years.

He said that some of IUPUI's smaller programs, including journalism, the Herron School of Art, environmental affairs and social work were increasing.

"The great demand for engineering and technology

related programs has declined, but education enrollment is on the way up again on an undergraduate level," Slocum said.

### Sagamore plans summer issues

The Sagamore will publish biweekly this summer, with issues on May 27, June 9, June 23, July 7, July 21 and August 4. Notices and classifieds will be accepted up until noon Thursday prior to the date of publication.

Regular weekly publication will begin for Fall Semester with the Orientation issue on August 25.

## Says workers were in danger

# Bell union may sue IUPUI over asbestos

By JOYCE K. JENSEN  
Science Editor

Believing that 44 Indiana Bell employees who worked on installing cable for the new IUPUI phone system may have been exposed to deadly airborne asbestos fibers, their union has notified the university that it may sue on their behalf.

"Our people out there had no idea it was dangerous until a couple of people brought the question to the union: 'How bad does an asbestos problem have to be before it's dangerous?'" said Keith Dooley, president of Communications Workers of America Local 4900 (CWA).

Dooley said, "Our contention in the suit is due to the neglect of telling Indiana Bell employees there was an [asbestos] problem before they started the job."

Even in small amounts, airborne asbestos fibers that are inhaled or swallowed can lead to

serious health problems 20 or 30 years after the fact. Problems include cancer and asbestosis, an emphysema-like condition that permanently scars the lungs. But asbestos is not a problem until it is disturbed.

In an interview with the Sagamore in March, Morris L. French, head of the IUPUI Pathology Department and chair of the Asbestos Safety Committee, said the university has followed proper procedures, including giving Bell computer printouts "detailing the status of asbestos in that area" 10 days before work begins. He said that trace amounts of asbestos have been found in the air, but the amounts meet federal regulations.

On the basis of a union complaint alleging asbestos ex-

See UNION, page 5

## Cancer research center to be built on campus

By JOYCE K. JENSEN  
Science Editor

Dr. Walter J. Daly, dean of the IU School of Medicine, announced plans last Wednesday for what he described as a "world class" cancer research center on this campus.

"This facet of the program is strictly research," he said, and not involved with patient care.

He said that emphasis will be on "basic research that relates to cancer."

Daly said that the program will be "housed in facilities which we have and will have with construction of the new building," a \$34 million medical research and library building to be built north of University Hospital. Contractors estimate construction will begin in late fall, Daly said.

The Walther Oncology Center of the IU School of Medicine will receive initial support for five years of \$1 million a year from the Walther Medical Research Institute (WMRI). "This will be the nucleus to attract funding for a program of the kind that we're

ambitious for," Daly said.

WMRI was founded by Dr. Joseph E. Walther with proceeds from the 1984 sale of Winona Hospital. Walther, an Air Force flight surgeon in World War II, founded Winona in 1956 and named it for his mother, Winona McCampbell Walther.

Walther's wife of 38 years, Mary Margaret Walther, died of colon cancer in 1983.

Daly announced the university will endow a chair at the medical school, occupied by the center's director, in Mary Margaret Walther's name. Daly will serve as interim director for the program. "We expect to start looking for a director for the program very promptly," Daly said. He estimated that a permanent director could be named between six months and a year from now.

WMRI has three major operating divisions. Basic science and clinical research in cancer will be the focus of the center here.

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# BRIEFLY

## 3K run at IUPUI to benefit Riley expansion

"Running and Walking for Riley Hospital" will stir up the dust Sunday, June 1 at the IU Track and Field Stadium at IUPUI. The event will be televised on Channel 13 as part of a telethon to raise money for Riley's current expansion.

"Every penny of the entry fee comes directly to Riley Hospital," said Karen Campbell, telethon coordinator. Campbell said that participants can register anytime between now and Sunday. Registration will take place at the Natatorium that morning from 7:30 to 9 a.m., she said. Applications are available at all Athletic Department stores.

### Nursing seniors, grads eligible for Ford allowance

Graduating college seniors, advanced degree recipients and nursing school graduates with a state RN license are eligible for a \$400 cash allowance and a special financing plan under the 1986 Ford College Graduate Purchase Program. Graduation or RN licensure must occur between October 1, 1985 and September 30, 1986.

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### CRS to air Pan Am games; most coverage to be live

CBS Sports will present exclusive coverage of the 1987 Pan American Games, to be held on the IUPUI campus in August of next year. The network will devote 26 hours of air time to the events. Most of that coverage will be live and will include baseball, basketball, boxing, gymnastics, swimming and diving, track and field, volleyball and the opening ceremonies.

Network officials say interest in the Pan Am games will reach an all-time high during the Indianapolis games.

Runners will follow a course beginning at the Natatorium and winding along the White River past the new Indianapolis Zoo location. The 3 kilometer walk course will traverse Military park. All events will be completed at the Track and Field Stadium.

"When people enter their money in 'Running and Walking,' they know their money will go directly to help the children at Riley Hospital," Campbell said. The run and walk has raised more than \$20,000 for the hospital since 1983.

Registration is \$10 in advance or \$12 the day of the event. For more information call 264-2273.

### Students seeking GSLS first require Pell Grants

High school seniors and college students who might need a guaranteed student loan to meet college expenses in the 1986-87 academic year are urged to make early applications for a federal Pell Grant.

New federal requirements call for filing of a Pell Grant application before undergraduates can apply for guaranteed student loans.

The purpose of the new federal requirement, is to ensure that students first apply for the federal grant, which does not have to be repaid, before seeking a student loan, which must be repaid after leaving school.

### IU hospital's safety fair emphasizes seat belt use

IU hospital staff will enjoy a raffle and free gifts at the First Annual IU Hospitals Safety Fair, "Wear Your Seat Belt--It's a Lifesaver," on Thursday on the patio outside University Hospital.

The fair will honor "All American Buckle Up for Safety Week," which culminates on that day. Experts will discuss seat belt safety and hospital staff can experience the effects of a five-mile-per-hour crash.

The fair is sponsored by the IU Hospitals Employee Health and Wellness Advisory Committee. For more information call Debbie McGuire at 264-8344.

IUPUI Libraries  
Schedule of Hours  
May 7 - August 28, 1986

#### Regular Hours

#### UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Sunday	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday-Thursday	8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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Saturday	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

#### HERRON LIBRARY

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#### SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING LIBRARY-38th STREET

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Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

#### EXCEPTIONS TO SCHEDULE:

May 7-9	Closed at 5 p.m.
May 10-11	Closed - weekend
May 12-13	Closed at 6 p.m.
May 24-26	Closed for Memorial Day
June 28-27	Closed at 6 p.m.
June 28-29	Closed - weekend
July 4	Closed
August 14-15	Closed at 5 p.m.
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ICPA Division II  
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NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR

# SAGAMORE

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.

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 letters, preferably typed in double space, to:

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

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## LETTERS to the editor

### IUPUI gives away 'E' parking spaces

To the editor:

Why is it that every year when the U.S. Clay Court Tournament rolls around, the administration of this university feels inclined to demote the students to a second class status? I am, of course, referring to the preferential treatment that the patrons of the tournament receive for parking at IUPUI, at the expense of the students.

“If anything, it should be the tournament goers who are inconvenienced because it is our (the students’) funds from both parking fees and tuition, and tax dollars that support this university.”

All through the week of April 28, the students have had to take a back seat to the tournament. On Tuesday of that week, I was forced to park way out in the “boondocks” just so that the closer parking lots were available for the convenience of the Sports Center patrons. The question I want answered is why, as a student of IUPUI, should I have to be inconvenienced every year just so the tournament goers won’t have to walk far? After all, the primary purpose of the parking lots is for student use, or at least that is what I was led to believe

when I paid my parking fee for the spring semester. If anything, it should be the tournament goers who are inconvenienced because it is our (the students’) funds from both parking fees and tuition, and tax dollars that support this university.

I know this seems like a petty complaint, but it is this kind of attitude that has come to typify the administration’s lack of interest in the students. And after speaking to the Department of Parking Services on the IUPUI campus, this feeling was reinforced. The gentleman I spoke with on the telephone seemed purely apathetic towards my situation. All he could offer were excuses without providing me with any indication that the situation was to be corrected. I don’t know how other students feel about this, but I am sure we are all pretty much in the same boat.

Kevin R. Benson

### Student parking survival of fittest

To the editor:

In the past, students who sought parking spaces on Agnes Street during prime time school hours were regarded as hungry vultures in search of their prey. Now, with the absence of more than 200 “E” spaces, the vultures have been replaced by on-going chicken fights in an arena where survival of the fittest is proven daily.

Some hens and roosters alike have used their heads rather than muscle to slip in the desired spots. I do believe that many friendships are formed between Cavanaugh Hall and the favorable “E” lot.

“Now, with the absence of more than 200 ‘E’ spaces, the vultures have been replaced by on-going chicken fights in an arena where survival of the fittest is proven daily.”

As cars stall in the paths of parking spaces, waiting for the next availability, Mr. Congenial coasts behind his new-found chum and demands his inherited spot. Sometimes even a ride to the car is offered for a place to park.

My question is, who should prevail? Those who wait on a first-come, first-served basis, or those who negotiate the transfer of property? I think it’s time we develop some parking lot possession laws or parking lot etiquette, so those who receive verbal abuse can justify their claim.

If you were Judge Wapner, or Miss Manners, how would you decide?

Karen May

### Hall lauds ‘Hands’

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the participants in the “Hands Across Campus” demonstration symbolic of the Hands Across America campaign.

This demonstration by students, administrators and faculty has shown that humanitarian efforts are alive and well at IUPUI.

Lucky Hall  
Campus Coordinator  
Hands Across America

## What’s in a name?

On May 17, Indiana Central University announced that it had officially changed its name to the “University of Indianapolis.”

IU’s move snatched from this university the title many had hoped would one day replace the long-standing “Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.”

“IUPUI,” the acronym for that lengthy title, carries with it some unpleasant images, though few all refer to the campus as the divided “Coey” story.

State Sen. Lawrence Borst, R-Indianapolis, the most prominent supporter of a name change for IUPUI, has worked for over 15 years to achieve that end. Few in the General Assembly have supported his measure, however, because it also required the university to break away from IU and Purdue, a change that was viewed as undesirable.

Now that the “University of Indianapolis” tag has been taken, Borst will have to come up with another name. It is likely, though, that he will have equally bad luck if he retains in his name-change bills a clause requiring an autonomous IUPUI.

One of the arguments frequently lodged against a name-change for IUPUI is that students would not be as happy with a degree that said the “University of Indianapolis” as they would with one that says “IU” or “Purdue.”

However, that would be the case only if IUPUI severed its ties with Bloomington and West Lafayette. If the university itself chose to change its name, students would retain, as they do now, their prized IU and Purdue scrolls.

Even if such a move is not approved by the IU administration, IUPUI should change the name of the campus’ various sports teams. “Mastros” certainly does not present any degree of warmth. It sounds more like an army of robots, and does not lend itself to the formation of much-needed student morale. Why not adorn the teams with names such as the IUPUI Eagles, Trojans and Masters. Even the IUPUI AztecSocks would be better than the “Mastros.”

Students morale could be raised by rechristening the sports teams. Major colleges and universities are often identified with their mascots.

The Sagamore urges the administration to consider a new name for IUPUI. This university deserves a name it can live up to.

The Editorial Board

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Fed Up?

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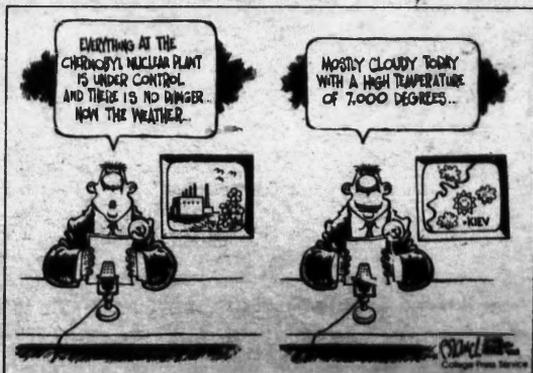
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## St. Mary's bars IUPUI title quest, Lady Metros finish third nationally

St. Mary's [Texas] capitalized on its home field advantage to eliminate IUPUI 2-0 in the semifinal round of the NAIA women's softball tournament last week at San Antonio.

IUPUI finished third nationally, dropping back-to-back verdicts to the eventual champions and runnerup Oakland City, 1-0. The Metros also stormed into the semifinals after battering Washburn, Kansas 6-1 for their third straight tourney victory.

But hitting in the clutch—or a lack thereof—closed the curtain on the Lady Metros, who were unable to produce runs although baserunners were in

scoring position against St. Mary's.

It was the second third-place finish in three years for Coach Nick Kellum's squad which closed at 48-9 on the year.

IUPUI has never fared worse than fifth nationally in four consecutive trips to the NAIA national tournament.

Kellum, who begins his tenth season as softball coach next season, now has a career record of 269-70 (.794).

Ironically, at the season's outset Kellum indicated this was to be a rebuilding year for the ballclub, who lost key infielders through graduation.

But the 1986 Lady Metros,

regardless of inexperience, surprised observers with a very polished effort.

Virtually all of the squad remains intact for next year, with the exception of pitcher Maureen Bowen.

The loss of Bowen, however, may be softened by the emergence of Julie Hall, junior, who performed well in the latter portion of the season. IUPUI also retains one of the district's best pitchers, Sheryl Burris, along with Glenna Massey and Vicki Levenaky—both named to the 1986 All-National Tourney team.

White River Park State Games IV opens Aug. 1 with a ceremony to take place in the Indiana University Track and Field Stadium on the IUPUI campus. Advance sales tickets for single sessions or all events go on sale in June at all Hook's Drug Stores statewide...The Indiana Pacers began preparing for the 1988-89 basketball season before the championship round of the 1988-89 NBA finals had begun. Pacers Coach George Irvine had his squad working out in the IUPUI School of Physical Education Gymnasium May 19-23 in a special Skills Camp. The Pacers scrimmaged in the morning and lifted weights in the evening in the Poleski room of the Natatorium...Michigan State's Scott Skiles joined the Pacers in the IUPUI gym during the workout, fueling speculation that the Pacers are more than casually interested in his pro potential.

## Metro-notes

### IUPUI LADY METROS SOFTBALL STANDINGS SINCE 1983

1983	5th nationally
1984	3rd nationally
1985	4th nationally
1986	3rd nationally

## PACERS' TENTATIVE SUMMER SCHEDULE

June 17	NBA Draft
June 18-20	Veteran Skills Camp, Lawrence, KS
July 16-19	Rookie/Free Agent camp, Indpls.
July 20-22	Summer League practice begins
July 23-27	Midwest Summer League, Windsor, Ontario
Aug. 28-27	Veteran Skills Camp, Indianapolis
Sept. 22-Oct. 1	Rookie/Free Agent camp, Indianapolis
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# Union says workers endangered

May 27, 1986 **SAGAMORE** Page 5

(Continued from page 1)

posure, the Indiana Occupational Safety and Health Administration (IOSHA) conducted on-site inspections on March 25 and 26. According to IOSHA's Anthony Kuritz, two "non-serious" violations were noted, but they affected university, not Bell, employees.

"There were no violations for Bell employees, but for the IU people there were, for either repairing or cleaning up pipe insulation material," Kuritz said. "The gig of it is, personal sampling was not taken. Area samples were, but not personal."

IOSHA also noted improperly posted asbestos caution signs. Dooley, however, who accompanied the IOSHA inspector, said, "The problem is that we came in after the fact. The areas where they took the tests were not the worst areas."

Thomas J. Henry, director of University Relations for IUPUI, said that IOSHA also did an air sample approximately six weeks ago, but had not come back with their report as of May 16.

Dooley said that he believes work on the Michigan Street campus is almost completed, but workers are still at Riley Hospital and the 38th Street campus.

"After we brought in the IOSHA people, Indiana Bell brought in subcontractors to

were damaged in some way by the fibers on the [workers'] clothing."

He said the university has made no decision yet regarding a response.

Dooley said that the possible suit is like "closing the barn door after the horses are gone. We can't prove that any of the 44 employees who were working out there actually came in contact with asbestos."

"What we did ask," he said, "was that copies be put in their records, X-rays be taken, and that if they come down with asbestosis 20 years from now, they would be taken care of."

"We feel these employees should have recourse back to the university and the state if they come down with asbestosis."

completes the work," Dooley said. "The Bell people were either moved to other areas on the campus or resigned [by Indiana Bell]."

Regarding the status of the possible law suit, Associate University Counsel Alvin R. York, Bloomington, said, "Right now the status is that the union has filed a notice of claim under the Indiana Torts Claim Act. The university has 180 days to act."

If the university does not act in that time, he said, the claim will be considered to be neglected.

According to York, the union's claim is "that they were damaged in some unknown way by working around in Indianapolis, and their families

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## Trustees set largest IU budget ever

The IU Board of Trustees approved a \$962 million budget for the 1986-87 academic year May 9, including a \$138 million allocation for IUPUI.

The budget, which covers the eight-campus system, includes estimates of income and expenditures for the coming year and amounts to a seven percent increase over last year's budget.

IUPUI's allotment is part of the General Education Fund, the largest component of the operating budget, which totaled \$446.1 million for all campuses. IUPUI's appropriation is second only to the IU-Bloomington campus.

About 26 percent of the fund will come from student fees, including tuition, with the rest provided by the state legislature.

"Only about 30 percent of the operating budget will be funded by state appropriation," said Edgar G. Williams, vice president for administration. Self-supporting university activities, he said, account for the remainder of the budget funding.

The budget covers all academic departments, schools, libraries, physical plants and all other activities, including the IU Medical Center.

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# Commission OKs hotel; proposal faces criticism

By KEVIN STEWART  
News Editor

The Commission on Higher Education approved a property financing agreement May 9 for the hotel planned for the new Hotel/Conference Center at IUPUI.

Approval of the agreement, between IUPUI and University Development Group I, project developers, paves the way for construction to begin on a planned 275-room hotel. The hotel will be built by Lincoln Hotel Corp. and will adjoin the Con-

ference Center at IUPUI, now under construction.

The property, located on Agnes Street north of Michigan Street, will house restaurants and retail outlets in addition to the hotel.

On another note, the commission faced criticism from college administrators due to a proposed college assessment plan that would tie state universities' performances to state budget allocations.

Some college officials claimed the proposed assessments would

**I do not believe it is wise to specifically reward Purdue or other institutions to do what we should be doing anyway.**

—Steven C. Beering  
Purdue president

put pressure on universities and force them to compete with each other.

"I do not believe it is wise to specifically reward Purdue or other institutions to do what we should be doing anyway," said Steven C. Beering, president of Purdue University.

The commission wants to annually assess colleges' performances according to 19 objectives set forth last year during budget discussions for the 1985-86 biennium.

Among the objectives the commission has said identifies state needs are reducing the use of part-time faculty, increasing

the use of computers in education, and better informing students and families about higher education costs and opportunities.

According to Carol Nathan, Associate Dean of Faculties at IUPUI, colleges should be judged on their individual performances and should not have to compete with each other.

"One of the issues of this is trying to compare different institutions, and that puts a lot of pressure on the institutions," Nathan said, adding, "we're not happy when we get into the vein of assessment."

## IUPUI dean on list for Trustees seat

An IUPUI dean is among 10 people vying for an open seat on the IU Board of Trustees.

James V. Faris, a physician and dean of veterans' affairs at the IU Medical Center, is running for the seat being vacated by Betty Blumberg Polley, who is retiring from the board after two terms of service.

"I'm a practicing physician and would represent faculty and, in some ways, the administration," said Faris, an administrator for Veterans Administration hospitals in Indianapolis. Faris says declining enrollment is one of the biggest problems the trustees must address.

Three other candidates are concerned about the problems IUPUI has encountered recently.

Virgil Hunt, a veteran of higher education for more than 30 years, including IU, who now works for Environmental Quality Control, Inc., said the top priority is to find a vice president for IUPUI.

Wendell Seaborne of Danville, a commercial marketing specialist for Public Service Indiana, said IU needs to work to change the notion that IUPUI is an inferior university.

Ann W. Swedeen, a manager of public affairs with the Ball Corp. in Muncie, said IUPUI is a problem that needs "a considerable amount of analysis and a good look at all the options."

More than 250,000 IU alumni are eligible to vote for the new member, who will serve a three-year term. Votes will be counted June 30.

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**"about last night..."**

"About Last Night..." will not be released until July 2, but we wanted you to see it before school lets out. That's why we're showing you what is really a "work in progress", which in this case means that the sound, the music and the color are not quite in a final state.

Obviously, we're proud of "About Last Night..." or we wouldn't be this anxious for you to see it.

TRI-STAR PICTURES PRESENTS AN ARNOLD STIEFEL AND BRETT/OKEN PRODUCTION AN EDWARD ZWICK FILM  
ROB LOWE "ABOUT LAST NIGHT..." DEMI MOORE  
JIM BELUSHI ELIZABETH PERKINS Executive Producer ARNOLD STIEFEL  
Original Music Score by MILES GOODMAN Music Supervised by BONUS HOWE  
Editor HARRY KERAMIDAS Production Designer IDA RANDOM Director of Photography ANDREW DINTENFASS  
Based upon "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" by DAVID MAMET Screenplay by TIM KAZURINSKY & DENISE DIOLUJE  
Produced by JASON BRETT and STUART OKEN Directed by EDWARD ZWICK A TRI-STAR RELEASE  
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**DEMI MOORE JIM BELUSHI ELIZABETH PERKINS**

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## Student loses primary; has plans to run again

By CAROL SCHULTZ  
Feature Editor

The carpet business may be a long way from the White House, but Stephen Clifford is not so sure.

On May 6, Clifford, a senior enrolled in the School of Science with a concentration in Industrial/Organizational Psychology, ran for State Representative from the 39th district.

Although the 37 year-old district manager for the E.R. Carpenter Company, Lebanon, lost his bid for the Republican seat held by Lebanon Attorney, John Donaldson, Clifford is still active politically.

Clifford was raised in Lebanon and graduated from Lebanon High School. He will graduate from IUPUI in 1987.

His business and civic background includes eleven years as owner/manager of a retail carpet business in Lebanon, which he managed through 1982. During that time he also served as President of the Boone County Chamber of Commerce and also helped in organizing the Chamber's Economic Development program.

"I've been active in politics

since the early '70s," said Clifford. "I worked for Congressman John Myers, which got me interested in it all. Right now I am actually a city councilman."

In 1984 Clifford was elected to the office of precinct committeeman in Lebanon. During May of 1985 he was elected to serve on the Lebanon City Council.

Apart from being active in many civic organizations such as the Rotary Club, Y.M.C.A. and the United Way, Clifford is also a family man. He and his wife Susan have three children, Danielle, 16, Lacey, 12, and Devin, 4.

In spite of his recent loss, Clifford is certain he will run again. He places high priority on education and economic development and intends to actively campaign as he travels the district seeking voter support.

"I wanted to win this time," Clifford said, "but I'm going to take advantage of all the hard work I put into it, all the knowledge, and apply it to the next one in two years."

Clifford feels the corporate world of business is similar to



Stephen Clifford

the political world.

"The most difficult part about being a politician," Clifford said, "is being asked your opinion on things and being expected to give an intelligent answer on a wide variety of subjects."

"On the other hand," Clifford added, "although I don't always have a quick answer on the situation in Libya, I think a politician has to be aware of the key issues and form an opinion."

"You can always change your mind, but you have to make a decision," he said.

The best part about Clifford's life as a politician, is meeting and talking with people.

"It's nice to use a collective group's ideas," he said.

## Summer blues

### Seasonal woes recalled

By NANCY MERCHANT

Summer school is a bummer. Everybody knows that. Everybody knew it back in 1984, except me. I saw it as a perfect chance to crash into a college degree program, pick up a lot of hours in a hurry, and show them back on the farm what I was made of.

Walk-in registration. You take what you can get. I get American History II, H106, three credit hours. We will study the Reconstruction Era (1865-77) through a couple of world wars, the machine age, the depression and the Vietnam war in six weeks. We will have quizzes on the lectures, two exams over the two textbooks and we will write a critical review on a timely novel (which we will read.)

My fellow students are young, home for the summer from IU or Purdue and picking up a "knock-off" class they need credits in. The classroom is warm. Most students wear T-shirts and shorts. Some, short shorts.

Intensive Algebra 110, four credit hours. This class meets five nights a week for two hours a night at Krannert over on 38th

Street. The professor's examples on the blackboard look like obscene graffiti to me by the end of the second week. I hire a tutor. My house begins to build a thin, gray layer of mold—inside.

But I survive. Completing Summer I with a decent GPA, I am exhilarated. On 40 Summer II, with one week off between classes. I didn't waste time attacking the mold. I had a date with my husband, who could barely remember me.

THE

## LAST WORD

Culture and Society A104, three credit hours. This anthropology class is neat. About people all over the world. There are lots of nursing students in the class. We have one textbook and two novels for critical review. Two exams and a couple of fun projects. No sweat, especially since this classroom is super-air conditioned. Some students now wear goose bumps with their short shorts.

Fundamentals of Speech Communication C110, three credit hours. Our professor is a retired military officer. We will write, in a specific organized manner one speech which we will deliver to our classmates—every week. We will sign an attendance sheet every day. We will give thoughtful, pertinent criticism to our peers on every speech they deliver.

Those of us who stick with this class become friends for life.

At this point, in less than four months, I have acquired 13 credit hours, and that is similar to a regular session in spring or fall. But it is not. It comes fast and furious with little time for absorption.

Summer, 1985. The Dean gives me permission to take eight hours in Summer I. Physical Systems of the Environment G107, three hours. This is an interesting class. I think I will be able to understand weather and dirt.

Elementary Spanish II S102, five credit hours. This time I have bought death. That's all right, though, they can bury me at my rotting house. One of those funeral pyres. The neighbors are starting to complain about the smell, anyway.

Summer II: Elementary Composition II, W132, three hours. "There ain't no way it can be that bad, Prof," I say. "I just lived through a five hour Spanish class."

Summer, 1986. I am staying home to wallpaper the bathrooms.

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