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# S · A · G · A · M · O · R · E

INDIANAPOLIS Vol. 13, No. 10



Riley expansion nears completion despite workers' strike. See Page 8.



On their way to view "Time Bandits" at the IU Natatorium, several children from the Young Scholars program, sing alongside their teacher, Maggie Benz. Approximately 230 youngsters, from elementary and middle schools around the city participate in the program each summer. The two-week long program, which is sponsored by the IUPUI Honors Program, gives gifted children special instruction in mathematics, English, computer programming, and other studies. Photo by Rick Callahan

## Irwin's replacement remains unnamed

Shortly after he retired last month, IUPUI's chief officer, Glenn W. Irwin and his wife, Marianna, embarked on an extended vacation to their northern Indiana cottage.

W. George Pinell, official spokesman for the Search and Consultative committees that produced the list of candidates, could not be reached for elaboration.

According to Thomas J. Henry, director of University Relations at IUPUI, Howard G. Schaller, executive dean and dean of faculties, will take over many of the vice presidential responsibilities until the new chief officer is installed.

Irwin announced in May 1985 that he would be retiring this year. In recent months faculty and students have criticized Ryan for waiting until this January to launch the search for a replacement for Irwin.

Irwin will retain an office in Fesler Hall, where he will spend time writing the history of the university's medical school program and helping raise money for IU's Campaign for Indiana.

The six candidates interviewed for the position, four of whom have direct ties with IU, include: Gerlad L. Bepko, dean of the IU School of Law-Indianapolis; Charles F. Bonser, dean of the School of Public and Environmental Affairs; Walter Daly, dean of the IU School of Medicine; Rhetaugh G. Dumas, a dean at the University of Michigan; and Alexander F. Schilt, chancellor at the University of Houston, Downtown College.

"Obviously, they were people interviewed for the position, but I'm not sure if all those interviewed were included on the final list," he said.

### Refund period ends today

Today is the last day students may receive a refund for classes dropped from the second summer session.

According to Ethel Mau of the Registrar's Office, the 50% refund period ends today. Summer Session II classes can no longer be dropped from a student's record.

The Registrar's Office is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Mau said students should notify the Registrar's Office immediately if they intend to drop a class.

Classes dropped after July 22 and 23 require both an advisor's signature and the signature of the class instructor. During this period, Mau said, the instructor decides what grade the student will receive.

## McDonald house expansion cuts into campus housing units

By LESLIE L. FULLER  
Campus Editor

See related story, Page 8.

The Ronald McDonald House, a "home away from home" for families of patients in Riley Children's Hospital will undergo a \$2.5 million expansion this spring, says co-project director Karen Campbell.

The demand is caused in part by Riley's status as the only facility offering heart transplants, bone marrow transplants and kidney dialysis and transplant—on a pediatric level.

"Riley is opening 60 new beds in September, and we have a waiting list almost every night. There are a whole lot of population we can't take care of," Campbell said.

The Ronald McDonald house on 1235 Michigan Street, the 40th in the world, has sheltered over 1,500 families since it opened October, 1982, on land leased from the IU Board of Trustees.

## State commission tables discussion of IUPUI future

A proposed IUPUI development plan scheduled for discussion at a Commission for Higher Education meeting last Thursday was postponed until the September meeting.

The future of the IU system presented a report to the Commission last April entitled "Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis: Mission, Roles, Future Development." The report was followed by discussion and a set of questions and concerns by the Commission at the May meeting.

The item was tabled by Commissioner Clyde R. Ingle, after discussion with IU President John Ryan.

IU officials are expected to respond to and comment on the

The commission has been considering the future role of IUPUI since the beginning of the year. A task force created to ex-

amine the future of the IU system presented a report to the Commission last April entitled "Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis: Mission, Roles, Future Development." The report was followed by discussion and a set of questions and concerns by the Commission at the May meeting.

Trustees. "What we plan to do now is put in 6 apartments and hopefully another 20 bedrooms," Campbell said. Expansion will be planned by the same architect who built the house in 1982, she said, to preserve "the homelike atmosphere."

To accommodate the Ronald McDonald expansion, "one of the townhouses will be torn down—the south east house," Campbell said.

Dean Patricia Boaz, dean of Student Affairs, said expansion "may affect up to two townhouses, and there is the possibility of eliminating townhouses for some other kind of unit."

Howard G. Schaller, executive dean and dean of faculties, assigned responsibility for on-campus housing to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs last April.

"They said residents shouldn't be reporting to two different people," said Boaz.

See COMMISSION, Page 4

See Housing, Page 4

## Administrative changes responsibilities reassigned

Several administrative changes at IUPUI were recently announced by Vice President Glenn W. Irwin and Howard G. Schaller, Executive Dean and Dean of Faculties.

On-campus housing responsibilities have been assigned to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, while the Office of Administrative Affairs takes on the responsibilities of the Union Building, the IUPUI Bookstores, the Real Estate Department, and the business management of athletic facilities.

The Office of Budgeting and Fiscal Affairs will continue to manage Accounting Records and Services, the Payroll Department, and the Office of the Bursar, as well as managing budgetary planning and control.

## Carr named coordinator

Mary M. Carr has been named coordinator of the Office of Pan American Events and Languages programs, the organization responsible for certifying the thousands of volunteers needed for the Pan Am Games.

Ms. Carr, who has taught Spanish in Lawrence Township since 1966, joined the IUPUI office in June.

## Modern Foods announces New cafeteria schedule

Modern Food Systems, Inc. announced July 2 that it has revised the hours of its six campus eateries for the duration of the summer.

The new hours, for the following facilities open Monday through Friday, are:

Student Union Building cafeteria: 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Student Union Building Minuteman Deli: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Dental School Lounge: 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Cafe Robert: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

University Library's Hideaway Cafeteria will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. The Hideaway will also be open Fridays 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. University Library's Deli will be open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.



## Photographer of the year

IUPUI's head photographer, Rick Baughn, was named "Photographer of the Year," by the University Photographers of America at their recent convention in Lexington, Ky.

Two of Baughn's award-winning photos, "Heart Transplant" and "Radiation Technology" were covers of Center Magazine, a publication of IU Hospitals. These photographs, a color architectural shot of the IUPUI Columbus campus and three black and white portraits helped Baughn win the award. Baughn has worked at IUPUI for 10 years.

## New nursing scholarship

The IU School of Nursing has been awarded \$6,250 for undergraduate minority students pursuing a nursing career by the T.B. Boyd Jr. Endowment Fund. The award will be applied toward a two-year tutoring program which is part of the school's efforts to increase recruitment and retention of minority students.

The tutoring program will provide minority nursing with supplemental funding for personal tutors, as well as selected review sessions in such areas as mathematics, anatomy, physiology and state board exam reviews.

Nursing school administrators are also pursuing community resources for scholarships to attract qualified minority students to nursing and assist those currently enrolled.

Very Special Arts is seeking 126 college volunteers for a summer festival for the handicapped. Training will take place Sept. 20 under the guidance of Ed Lilley of the Carnegie-Mellon Institute. All are considered, but festival coordinators are particularly interested in students in the schools of Education, nursing therapy and occupational therapy programs, advanced physical education and the Herron School of Art. Those interested should call 253-5505.

The Office of Minority Affairs will now be known as Minority Student Services, according to the dean of students office, also getting a name-change is the office of Career Counseling and Placement, now to be known as Career and Employment Services.

## Natorium Events

July 10 Danville swimming Team Invitational  
July 25-27 Indiana Age Group Swimming Championships  
July 30 Country Club Championships

Aug. 1-3 White River State Park games  
Aug. 6-10 Zone Swimming Championships  
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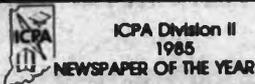
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The Sagamore is an auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, published weekly during the regular school and biweekly during the summer. The Sagamore is not an official publication of the university, and does not necessarily reflect the views of university administrators, faculty or others.

All Sagamore editors are required to be enrolled in a least five IUPUI credit hours. Staff members are paid through advertising revenue, the sole source of funding supporting the operation of the newspaper.

The Sagamore provides an open 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 less than 300 words which are related to matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number, and relation to the university. The letters must also be dated and signed by the writer for verification purposes. Addresses and telephone numbers will

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Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity, and the editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste.

Send letters, preferably typed and double-spaced, to:

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425 N. Agnes St., Room 001G  
Indianapolis, IN 46202

## Supreme Court undemocratically imposes values

By PAUL K. OGDEN

The big news out of Washington this past month was President Reagan's selection of Justice William Rehnquist to replace Chief Justice Warren Burger. Coupled with that announcement was the nomination of Judge Antonin Scalia of the United States Court of Appeals to fill the vacant seat on the court.

The news closer to home ran in a similar vein. The Justice Department announced that it had resubmitted to the White House the nomination of Indiana University law professor William F. Harvey for a seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the seventh circuit. Harvey, former dean of the Indianapolis law school and a distinguished legal scholar, served President Reagan as chairman of the Legal Services Corporation during the early 1980s. Political baggage accumulated during that period is expected to complicate Harvey's confirmation chances.

It is most interesting to watch how the media covered these nominations. After the announcement, the lead stories in *The Indianapolis Star* were Burger's retirement and Rehnquist and Scalia's nominations. The next day, the stories were nowhere to be found. Credit

must, however, be given where credit is due. The *Star* did run a piece on the prospective appointment of South Bend attorney Daniel Manion to the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals. It appeared prominently on page 58.

The lack of media coverage may lead one to conclude that these events were relatively insignificant. The president and Congress are, after all, the ones who make policy; courts merely interpret it and defend rights guaranteed by the Constitution. Therefore, Ronald Reagan and Robert Dole belong on page one. Manion goes on page 58.

Such a view of government is taught universally in high school civics courses. But it bears little resemblance to reality. During the latter part of this century, the most significant policy makers have been those men (and now a woman) who have served on our nation's highest court. The Supreme Court, over the past two decades, has ordered busing of children to desegregate schools, legalized abortion on demand, removed prayer from public schools, reorganized prisons and, under the guise of interpretation, effectively removed the Tenth Amendment (which granted residual powers to the states) from the Constitution. Many of these were not actions supported by a majority of Americans nor blessed by Congress. But as liberal jurists know all too well, if a Supreme Court justice can persuade four of his colleagues to support his posi-

tion, he can rewrite the Constitution.

Justice William Brennan, the most liberal jurist remaining on the Court, feels that the judiciary should not be limited to "the values of 1789 specifically articulated in the Constitution" but instead should feel free to adopt "changes of social circumstances." While sounding swell, the result often is that a majority of judges are able to impose their values on the Constitution. As Judge William Bork of the U.S. Court of Appeals and persistent critic of activist judges puts it, "There is nothing wrong with that class of people, but there is also no reason why its values should be imposed upon everyone else."

Bork, President Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese oppose Brennan's advocacy of an activist judiciary and instead argue that courts should take a very limited role in fashioning remedies for perceived social ills in the absence of express legislative authority. Those supporting this "judicial restraint" philosophy feel the Constitution should be read narrowly and the framers' intent strongly considered in interpreting the document. If this view becomes widely accepted, the judicial branch may no longer be a major force for social reform. Those advocating changes in social policy will have to persuade their elected representatives to support their positions rather than an unelected, undemocratic judge.

And so it should be. Those of us in the legal profession often stumble into an elitist trap. We start believing that we are much wiser and smarter than ordinary

## Meeting the challenge of student displacement

**A**s the summer draws near an end, IUPUI is faced with new questions concerning an existing problem: student housing.

The new crisis, resulting from the expansion of the Ronald McDonald House, threatens to decrease on-campus graduate housing facilities. At least one and maybe two of the three townhouses may be razed, according to Dean of Student Affairs Patricia Boaz.

Boaz says that the buildings may be replaced. The *Sagamore* urges the administration to seriously consider this option.

Although these particular housing units are not profitable for the campus at the moment, there may come a day when the downtown campus will be in dire need of these facilities. Herron students, who now live in undesirable off-campus housing, will need a place to live once Herron is moved to the main campus.

In addition, as our city grows and major sports events are hosted on campus, more housing will be required to accommodate athletes.

IUPUI needs more housing to accommodate growth. Although the campus is declared in the mission statement to be a commuter campus, it must meet the needs of its students.

If more housing is provided, students from all over the state and nation might be attracted to the fine programs and opportunities provided by the urban campus.

Students arriving from outside of Indianapolis should be able to begin classes at this campus without worrying about where to live. Their first weeks should not be spent in search of clean, safe and affordable housing.

—The Editorial Board

folk and, therefore, we are the ones who should be making the laws. The court system becomes a way of bypassing the democratic constraints imposed by the legislature (or "pig farmers" as we law students so fondly refer to the Indiana

legislators).

But to do so is to violate one of the basic tenets upon which our governmental system is based—that people, through electing representatives, should be able to create the laws under which they must live.

## Is access to the downtown campus inconvenient?



**Tijal Shah**  
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**Molly Hicks**  
University Division counselor



**Ray Blankenship**  
Engineering  
Senior



**Kelly Holt**  
General degree studies  
Freshman



**Kathleen Gibbons**  
Education  
Senior

"It's O.K., but what really bothers me is going down Michigan to get to a parking lot. It's tedious to go around to get to one place. Instead of making all the roads one-way, they should have made them two-way."

"Well, it's inconvenient but not as bad as I thought it would be. The one thing that's good is that they did not close off both Michigan and New York. The worst thing has been out here on Agnes."

"I can only find one way into the city. Even when I go into the city at night I can find only one way. I have to go all the way back to West Street to get out."

"Well, I live downtown, and I can take the Metro bus, so it's really not a problem for me."

"It's been a problem, especially around eight in the morning. I don't know how they could've made the detour easier, but there must be some way."

## Housing

Continued from Page 1

This decision comes in the wake of last semester's Student Housing Committee report which termed IUPUI student housing "seriously neglected"

and "inadequate" and stated, "City crime reports indicate that off-campus housing facilities are located in high-risk crime areas."

## Daycare expands, adds computer

By LESLIE L. FULLER  
Campus Editor

Computers are standard fare in IUPUI's classrooms, but this time, the student programmers are six years old.

They're the children of students, faculty and staff enrolled in IUPUI's innovative day-care program for summer and fall, which now utilizes computers.

Director Beth Jeglum said, "The computers are flexible; they can adapt to how much the child knows. This is especially helpful in teaching reading."

The child-care program, newly expanded into three rooms and able to license 68 children over last year's capacity of 30, expects other changes besides new computer equipment. A

"The advantage of this kind of daycare is, when you're home, you're home. You don't have that pressure to get dinner, work with the kids and study all at the same time."

—Beth Jeglum, director of IUPUI's child care program

completely renovated playground is on the way, with "the works," according to Jeglum.

Another new facet of the program will be internships offered through the School of Education, where student interns will work with the "students" in the childcare center.

So far, IUPUI is alone in the

city as a university offering daycare; Butler and the University of Indianapolis, formerly Indiana Central University, currently have no plans to add programs.

Despite this, Jeglum believes, "you're going to see more of this kind of daycare. It's going to spread."

At IUPUI, "It is not just the professors" who use the program, Jeglum says, but "nurses, secretaries; students use it part time rather than full time. It gives them time to study."

"The advantage of this kind of daycare is, when you're home, you're home. You don't have that pressure to get dinner, work with the kids and study all at the same time," she said.

Although universities have traditionally offered some daycare, Jeglum says, "It is an expensive business for most businesses to get into. If you don't have an extensive clientele, you don't make money."

"There's lots of money in a drop-off center, but you still have to pay staff," Jeglum said.

The future of daycare, believes Jeglum, lies in specialty-type centers, places for handicapped children and "places to take children when they're moderately ill, like with the chickenpox. They're feeling better, but not well enough to return to school. Daycare can take care of this," said Jeglum.

## Commission

Continued from Page 1

commission's concerns in September.

In other business, the commission issued a biennial report on how students and families meet higher education costs in the Hoosier state.

According to the report, almost half of Indiana's full-time students pay for their college education with help from their families and no help from state or federal financial aid.

The report stated that the average cost for a student enrolled in a public university is \$5,094 and the average cost for attending a private university is \$6,670.

The report is based on figures compiled from the 1984-85 and 1985-86 school years.

An average student attending a public university paid \$1,596 on tuition and fees, \$2,298 for room and board, \$588 for personal expenses, \$340 for books and other supplies and \$272 for transportation.

The average student enrolled at a private institution paid \$5,144 for tuition, \$2,537 for room and board, \$610 for personal expenses, \$341 for transportation and \$304 for books.

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## V-ball squad adds blue-chippers

IUPUI women's volleyball coach Tim Brown has added some flash to the Lady Metros' lightning after a successful off-season recruiting campaign.

Brown reported the commitment of four freshman recruits to join his 1987 squad which begins play in September. Brown's 1986 team stormed into the NAIA finals last year after copping the NAIA Indiana District championship and defeating Thomas More College, the Kentucky state champions.

Brown lost only two players from that team—Lori Hefer and Laura Swan, both setters—through graduation.

Conran, a setter/hitter ranked 68th scholastically in her senior class of 344 and was a four-year letter winner on the volleyball court.

IUPUI head volleyball coach Tim Brown announced try-outs for the 1987 women's team are scheduled for Monday, Aug. 11. IUPUI women interested in joining the team as walk-ons may contact Coach Brown at 274-3764 for additional information.

Scott was named Most Valuable Player of her high school team and earned a berth on the North Central All Star

team last fall. She intends to pursue a degree in elementary education during her tenure at IUPUI.

Wyckhoff ranked 80th in her class of 477, was first team All-Marion County and will concentrate on dental science.

Five-foot-nine Vogleweed gives the Lady Metros needed height in the middle. She was an All-Conference pick as well as an inside hitter. Vogleweed plans to study foreign languages or accounting.

## Popular way to shape up

Tailor-made scheduling with the working man or woman in mind has made the Instructional Fitness Programs at IUPUI a popular recreational activity this summer.

There are two basic divisions of the program: aquatic and track and field.

The aquatic programs, which are conducted in the Natatorium, cover a wide variety of activities on the athletic spectrum. Available classes in this area include: swimming for children and adults, diving, aquatic fitness (underwater exercise), weight-lifting, mother-infant fitness and aerobics.

Track and field programs include recreational jogging, Wednesday evening fun runs, 1986 T.A.C. All-Corners meets, triathlon training, Pan-Am Games Youth Development Program, and the very popular Tuesday Lunch Runs.

"We have a program for anyone and everyone," said Mike Edwards, program director from the Natatorium. Edwards added that it is almost impossible for working people to be unable to fit a program into their routine.

"We have activities going just about all times of the day," Edwards said. "We've tried to make it fit people and their dif-

ferent schedules as much as possible."

"Like the Tuesday Lunch Run, for example," Edwards added. "You can do a 30-minute workout and fit it right into your lunch hour."

Free use of the locker and shower facilities are available to participants of the Tuesday Lunch Run who sign the registration sheet at the desk level of the Natatorium.

For more information regarding the Instructional Fitness Programs, which will continue through the summer, call 274-7364.

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## IU Arthritis Research Center Drug Study

The Arthritis Research Center at I.U. Medical Center is conducting studies on an investigational new drug for the treatment of osteoarthritis. Men and women, 18 years or older, who are in good general health are invited to participate. Potential candidates must:

1) Have active osteoarthritis in at least one hip or knee for the past two months or longer, with X-rays confirming the arthritis from their physician.

2) Be available for four visits over seven weeks.

All blood and urine tests, physician exams, and study-related medications will be provided free for the duration of the study. For further information, call: "Drug Study Information" 274-4225, M-F, 4-5 p.m.

## Better library group's goal

By JULIE A. ROTHENBERGER

Gathering money and support for a new IUPUI library is the goal of TASK, the founder of the recently formed Student Assembly committee says.

Richard Schilling, chairman of TASK [Transformation According to Student Concerns] said the committee's "first order of business is to construct a better library."

Schilling added that TASK's purpose will vary over time according to the needs of the campus.

A report from TASK's June 16 presentation to the Indiana

Commission for Higher Education will be a major topic of tonight's Student Assembly meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall 001C.

At the June commission meeting, TASK members expressed concern about IUPUI undergraduate funding, library services and graduate programs.

Also at the meeting, Martin Dragonette, president of Student Assembly, gave a report on the search for a new chief officer of IUPUI to replace Glenn W. Irwin Jr., who retired from

his post June 30.

Dragonette said the assembly may only speak generally of the qualifications for a candidate for the post, and may not endorse a specific candidate. During June, six candidates were interviewed on campus for the top IUPUI administrative position.

Candidate qualifications mentioned were fund-raising [private versus public] ability, housing, solving IUPUI's identity crisis and other aspects of quality education.

Regarding a replacement for IU president John W. Ryan, Dragonette said the IU Board of Trustees will appoint a search and screen committee which will include faculty and students from IU, IUPUI and all regional campuses, as well as members of the general public.

Dragonette also presented the annual report of the Student Assembly for the 1985-86 academic year. The most noteworthy achievement was the promise of students recovering 600 parking spaces west of the Lecture hall. Before his retirement, Irwin had promised the spaces to students as a response to a student petition criticizing the parking situation.

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*Ziggy played guitar.*

# Riley expands, cures bed shortage

By JOYCE K. JENSEN  
Science Editor

The expanded James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children may well be the finest institution of its kind in the world.

See related story, Page 1.

Yet, when the new facilities are officially opened in October it will mark not an end in the hospital's 65 year journey, but only a milestone.

"That's what's exciting," said Dr. Morris Green, chair of the Department of Pediatrics. "There is no end. I wouldn't want there to be."

### MANY MORE BEDS

Once the expansion is complete, Riley's capacity will have increased by 40 percent.

However, according to Charles A. Richmond, Riley Hospital administrator, "We're really opening over several years' time."

Richmond said that once some units are moved, the vacated areas in the old building will be redesigned, phasing in some of the new facilities in stages.

The present toddler unit, for instance, will be moved to the fourth floor of the new building while the old space receives a "major renovation," he said. The toddlers will then be moved back to the old building, and the preteen unit will occupy the space on the new fourth floor.

Within in year, Richmond said, the 201-bed hospital will have room for 262 patients. The addition of nine beds to newborn intensive care will ultimately increase the patient population to 271.

### A NEED FOR FACILITIES

The facilities are badly needed, Green said. Currently, the hospital is running at 100 percent capacity. Because many county hospitals cannot afford to maintain the staff and facilities for newborn intensive care units, imperiled infants are often sent to Riley.

Infants under the age of two comprise 55 percent of the hospital's population, Richmond said.

The expansion will also allow increased space for ailing adolescents. AIDS victim Ryan White is one of many seriously ill adolescents who regularly receive care at Riley.

### DOORS OPENED IN 1924

The James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Association provided \$25 million of the approximately \$55 million price tag of the hospital expansion, Green said. Janet Mannix, assistant secretary and controller of the association, said it was founded

in 1921 by a group of Riley's friends to perpetuate his name. Riley, known as the Hoosier Poet, died in 1916.

The association originated the idea for a children's hospital and raised money for it, according to Mannix, and the hospital opened in 1924. The association gave it to Indiana University after it was completed.

The Oct. 7 dedication will take place on the 137th anniversary of the poet's birth. A week's worth of celebrations will accompany the occasion.

### LOOKING AHEAD

Green called the hospital a "social institution, created by society to meet the changing needs of children. We have to continuously renew ourselves as an institution."

"To do that," he added, "we have a series of plans for the future. We think the new hospital will meet the needs of children up until the year 2000."

Riley reached a significant milestone last year with the opening of a pediatric trauma unit. Green said the new building will house "a greater capacity to support the trauma program, which is being further developed this next year."

In addition, a pediatric heart transplant program will be available next year through the Medical Center's heart transplant program, which opened in April. Facilities containing both programs are very rare nationally.

Pediatric trauma will also be part of the next milestone on the Riley road map: research. Much of the old surgical area will be redesigned for researchers, Richmond said. Fourteen surgical sites will eventually be located in the new building.

According to Green, a committee appointed to direct research expansion in areas also including molecular biology and immunology will meet for the first time this week.

### SCHEDULES INTACT

"In terms of schedule, we had a significant labor stoppage in the last month," Richmond said. He said the strike has been settled, and that planners are reassessing the schedule with an aim towards meeting the original, early September deadlines by compressing events or flip-flopping them.

He said discussions about the final decisions will take place early this week.

Green was optimistic about the timing of the changeover. "Sometime during the summer, we'll be using support services such as the cafeteria, pharmacy, x-ray, surgeries," he said. Staff

will begin moving children from the old facilities to the new on the Tuesday after Labor Day.

"Probably the most acute unit we will move will be newborn intensive care. That is, 40 of the sickest babies in Indiana. We transport those babies now for a variety of things, so moving them as individual patients" is a problem of logistics rather than individual transport, Richmond said.

"If the hospital is full, we will move at most 96 patients," he said. These include 42 newborns, 32 in other infant units, and 22 toddlers. Students from the School of Nursing will assist with the move.

### BENEFITS TO IUPUI

"I think the research development is a very important one," Green said, "because that increases the intellectual excitement on the campus. I think it promotes general excellence on campus, and it could increase the reputation of the campus internationally."

"The hospital has a number of missions," he said. "One is to provide even better service to the patients. Riley provides care to children that is second to none in the world. The expansion will facilitate that."

"The second mission is to serve as an education center for health professionals concerned with children," according to Green. He said that involves not just medicine and nursing, but all the allied health professions.

"There's no reason the facilities and programs here cannot be the best in the world," he said. "At least that's our assumption and we're acting on that."

Green is optimistic about the future of IUPUI as a whole. "I think the campus will continue to grow well," he said. "I think it's done very well already. The opportunities are endless."



Riley addition is nearing completion.



# BACK

P A G E

Photos by Joyce K. Jensen

Dr. Morris Green