

# S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

Sept. 29, 1986

INDIANAPOLIS

Vol. 16, No. 5

Turn to Page 12 for details of this week's Fall Festival.



## Budget request stresses faculty, non-health areas

By KEVIN STEWART  
News Editor

Increased funding of non-health programs and more full-time faculty members could be in store for the campus if a recent IU budget proposal is approved.

IU President John Ryan presented the 1987-89 biennium budget request earlier this month for eight-campus IU system, including a total biennium operating request of \$231 million for IUPUI.

Ryan, in presenting the request to the Commission for Higher Education on Sept. 15, asked for a total of \$282 million for the 1987-88 year and \$309 million for the 1988-89 year. The commission will review the request and forward it on to the State Budget Committee.

The request allocates an operating appropriation of \$53 million for the health division and \$48 million for the non-health division of IUPUI for the 1987-88 academic year.

For the 1988-89 year, though, IU has asked for an increase to bring the non-health sector of IUPUI up to par with the health division, with each to receive about \$56 million.



Aaron Hyre, a senior chemistry major, strums a few notes to relax and enjoy the hot weather last week.

Photo by Tom Stratman

"I think that's an historic event," said Howard G. Schaller, executive dean and dean of the faculties.

Schaller said that for years the non-health division of IUPUI has been overshadowed by the health division, and this budget request reaffirms the

administration's commitment to IUPUI, he said.

To aid in achieving and maintaining a higher quality of education in both the health and non-health divisions at IUPUI, IU has requested an

See BUDGET, Page 7

## Parkers ignore warning signs

By KEMP SMITH

This semester, many students have found parking tickets tucked into their windshields which will reduce their liquid assets from \$5 to \$25.

Since the second week of classes, 60 to 75 students per day have been ticketed for illegally parking in the first row of Lot 80 (the lot west of Lecture Hall on Agnes Street), according to parking enforcement officer Phillip Burton.

The first 25 spaces of the front row of Lot 80 were closed to parking in early summer and "may be lost permanently", according to John Gilbert, assistant director of Parking and Transportation Services.

Gilbert said the lot, which has four 'no parking' signs with arrows indicating affected spaces, is better marked than most on campus.

An area that size would normally have only three signs, he said, but "I snuck one in there where you turn left at the end" so no one would miss it.

The front Agnes Street section is closed because of unfinished construction, according to Gilbert. He said new curbing, landscaping and a Metro bus booth have yet to be built. These additions are expected to take up the remaining parking spaces.

Parking services officials wrote warning tickets the first week of classes, and attempted to make people aware of the altered parking situation, according to Gilbert.

"The parking crunch still hits us between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.," he said. During those hours, the greatest number of students are on campus and the most tickets are written. Gilbert said only "about seven

or eight percent of the people that get and accumulate them [tickets]."

Ticket charges are at three levels. Parking meter violations, line straddling and parking in the wrong lot all earn a \$5 fine.

A \$10 fine comes from parking in a posted area, on a crosswalk, blocking other cars or not having a permit; 65 to 70 percent of all parking violations fall in this category. Using an outdated ticket or an old, stolen or forged parking permit are about the only offenses which earns a \$25 fine.

He added that parking spaces are still available in Lots 70 and 73 on the north side of Michigan Street and Lot 85 by the newly expanded purchasing and stores building.

## ID cards may benefit AIDS high-risk groups

By JOYCE K. JENSEN  
Science Editor

In a program that has been labeled "novel and controversial," the Infectious Diseases Clinic here is offering an AIDS virus testing program that may be the first of its kind in the nation.

The free program offers laminated identification cards with information about whether an individual has been exposed to the deadly virus.

According to Dr. Robert Jones, the program offers anonymous testing for antibodies to human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS. If antibodies to the virus are found, it means the person has been exposed to the virus, Jones said. It does not mean they have AIDS, however.

Jones is director of the Center for Sexually Transmitted Diseases at the IU Medical Center, and professor of Medicine, Microbiology and Immunology.

The program is offered for people who "engage in behavior that puts them at risk," he said. "We're giving them photo ID cards. If they're worried and they come in to be tested, a Polaroid picture is taken. There is no negative."

Test results are ready in one to two weeks, and are

The safest way to avoid AIDS is to be celibate. But that doesn't work for very many people.

Dr. Robert Jones

given only to the person whose picture was taken. There is no way of matching names because names are never taken, he said.

The picture is laminated to the back of a card that has the test results and the date the test was given, according to Jones. The card has a two month expiration date.

"If you don't have antibodies, you have not been infected with the virus," Jones said. "The safest way to avoid AIDS is to be celibate. But that doesn't work for very many people."

Although the system is "not 100 percent risk proof," it is better than anything else currently available, he said. When used with safe-sex conducts such as use of condoms, he added, it can greatly reduce the chance of acquiring the virus. He described the test as 95 percent accurate.

Although AIDS has been primarily a disease of homo-

See TESTING, Page 9

## Student Assembly sponsors festival, postpones birthday

By LESLIE L. FULLER  
Campus Editor

The Student Assembly discovered this year that planning a campus event is no cakewalk after plans to throw a birthday celebration for IUPUI fell through due to lack of lead-time and planning.

See festival details, Page 12

Today's menu at the Fall Festival includes old standbys like hotdogs and hamburgers and some new items, like knockwurst and bratwurst—all

supplied by the ever-present Modern Vending.

But the assembly originally planned to serve the campus a giant cake for the university's 16th birthday, big enough for students, faculty and staff, which was to have been donated by an area bakery, perhaps Roselyn's.

But confusion over Modern Vending's contract with IUPUI, plus "lack of proper background" canceled out plans for a campus-wide birthday party.

"I spent a week trying to find the proper representative at Modern Vending, then it turns out I could have just gone over to Mike Wagoner [Student Activities director]," said Alex

See FESTIVAL, Page 9

**BRIEFLY**

**Worker injured at Fitness Center**

An employee of Hagarman Construction was seriously injured last Thursday at the construction site of the National Institute for Fitness and Sport. The site, at 240 N. Agnes St., is just south of the Indianapolis Sports Center.

Ramon Toliver, 36, of 1335 Racquet Club Road, fell while carrying material up a ladder on a 16 foot wall about 12:45 p.m., said Sgt. Bill Abston of IUPUI. It is uncertain how far Toliver fell because there were no witnesses, he said.

"Toliver fell on iron rods," Abston said. "Two entered his body, one through the right side of the neck. The other lodged in the lower right side of his back."

"IFD brought their heavy tactical rescue equipment," Abston said. "They were able to cut the iron rods loose from the concrete and transferred Toliver to Wishard Hospital."

Toliver was listed in satisfactory condition as of last Friday and had been transferred out of surgical intensive care.



Site of the new Center for Fitness and Sport.

Photo by Tom Stratman

**National security advisor to speak at luncheon**

Capt. James T. Bush, Associate Director of the Center for Defense Information, will speak here on "Prospects for Arms Control" next Tuesday. Bush, a retired Navy officer, has acted as national security advisor to three members of Congress.

Bush will speak at the Brown-bag Faculty Luncheon at noon in SPEA 2007. The luncheons are presented by the Metropolitan Indianapolis Ministry. For information call Paul Dubin at 274-6879.

**Outreach program offers French, Spanish lessons**

Beginning this Saturday, IUPUI's Foreign Outreach program will offer classes in French and Spanish for children ages 6 to 16.

Program director Dr. Larbi Oukada said the courses are designed to introduce children to

other cultures and languages. Classes will continue through April 25 in the Mary Cable Building, from 10 a.m. until noon.

For information call 274-2812 or 274-8419.

**Bone marrow center expanding bedspace**

The IU Trustees recently approved a \$3.5 million expansion that will more than double the size of the bone marrow transplant program here.

The program, which started in January of 1985 and has treated approximately 60 patients, presently has a long waiting list. According to program director Dr. Jan Jansen, patients on this list must sometimes be sent out of state for treatment.

Currently consisting of four beds at Riley Children's Hospital and four at University Hospital, transplant unit bed space will be expanded to 18 by early 1988. The new beds will be located at University Hospital.

**NOTICES**

**TODAY**

The Finance Club will conduct a business meeting at 11:30 a.m. in BS2008. For more information, contact Dave Cotongin at 247-9901.

The IUPUI Department of Geology will conduct a colloquium entitled "Late Cretaceous-Early Tertiary Biogeography for Southern Circum-Pacific." The topic will be presented by Dr. William Zinsmeister of the Department of Geosciences at Purdue University from 4-5 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 435. For more details, contact Dr. Hassan Amini at 274-7484.

The IUPUI Campus Advance is sponsoring a non-denominational, informal Bible study from 12-12:45 p.m. in the Nursing School Room 220. For more information call Jerry at 631-8508.

The Organizational Communication Association will be conducting elections 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday, Sept. 22. Ballots may be obtained through the departmental secretaries in Mary Cable Building Room 115 or 117. Annual dues of \$10 are required to be a voting member and will be accepted at the voting site. For further information, contact Michael Baimert at 274-0566.

**TUESDAY**

The Campus Bible Fellowship will present the film "Wait of the World" at 8:15 in Cavanaugh Hall Room 225. Admission is free. For more information, contact Kay Lamb at 639-9282.

The Finance Club will be conducting its new member meeting at 4 p.m. in the Business School Room 2008. All majors are welcome. For more information call Dave Cotongin at 247-9901.

The Progressive Student Union will be discussing upcoming events and anti-apartheid action at a meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of University Library.

The IUPUI Women's Studies Department will sponsor a lunchtime forum on the victimization of women from 12-1 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 438. The guest speaker will be Naomi Tropp, director of the Julian Center. The forum is open to students, faculty and staff. For further information, contact Dr. Florence Jullierat at 274-3789.

**WEDNESDAY**

The Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a Bible study at 12 p.m. in the Engineering Technology Building Room 1304. For further information, contact Kay Lamb at 639-9282.

The Chemistry Club will conduct a seminar on "The Interaction of Procyamides with Polypeptides" from 4-4:30 p.m. in Room 231 of the Kranner Building on the 38th St. campus. The presentation will be given by Wayne Matice of Louisiana State University.

The University Writing Center will be conducting a workshop entitled "Does This Sound Okay" from 10-11 a.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 427. All students, staff and faculty are invited to participate in workshops during the fall semester. For more information about the Writing Center or its workshops, call 274-2049.

**THURSDAY**

The Lovers of Christ Fellowship is sponsoring the Galeed Personal Awareness, Growth and Development Conference with guest speaker Rev. Johnny James Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 4. The Oct. 2 and 3 meetings will be in room 100 of the Lecture Hall, and the Oct. 4 meeting will be conducted in room 103 of the Nursing School. For more information, contact Michael Grundy at 925-1349.

The Philosophy Club will present a lecture by Prof. Tomis Kaptein, entitled "Is Free Will Compatible with Determinism?" at 8:15 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 507. All are invited. For more information, contact Michael Burke at 274-3957.

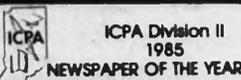
The Psychology Club will present the film "Harold and Maude" at 7:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 221. For details contact Kathy Williams.

Sigma Xi will sponsor a reception for graduate students in scientific disciplines from 3:30-5 p.m. in Foster Hall Room 319. For more information, call Kelly Forestal at 274-3441.

The University Writing Center will sponsor a workshop entitled "Making Your Journal Work for You" from 11 a.m.-12 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 427. All students, staff and faculty are invited to participate in workshops. For further information on the Writing Center or its workshops, call 274-2049.

**SUNDAY**

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will host their fall tea at 4 p.m. at the Flanner House, 2424 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dr. All college ladies with a desire to join are invited to attend. For more information, contact Connie Pasley at 291-9108 or Christy Wilson at 274-6400.



**SAGAMORE**

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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 500 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

not be published and the writer's name can be withheld upon 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, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste.

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# 'Great pox' gives way to newer scourges

By JOYCE K. JENSEN  
Science Editor

It used to be syphilis. Named for a shepherd in a Latin poem, syphilis was long believed to be the only infectious disease passed to the Europeans from the American Indians.

It was once known as "the great pox," as opposed to small pox.

**KING HENRY VIII** of England may have inherited a form of the disease called congenital syphilis that he passed along to his wives, causing their stillbirths and sterility.

Danish author Karen Blixen, who wrote "Out of Africa" and other books, became sterile after a bout with it. And Hoosier novelist Kurt Vonnegut wrote, in "Breakfast of Champions," how as a child he stood in downtown Indianapolis and watched a man with advanced syphilis attempt an overwhelming task: crossing the street.

In the headlines, it used to be syphilis. But though there are about 90,000 new cases reported in this country each year, it has recently been elbowed out of the limelight by modern scourges such as AIDS and chlamydia.

And so has its old cohort gonorrhea, although this disease annually logs about twice as many new cases as syphilis does.

**EVEN THE WORDS** "venereal disease" are now old hat, replaced by the term "sexually transmitted disease" or STD.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) have noted a continual increase in STDs since the 1960s. In addition to the numbers for syphilis and gonorrhea, the CDC estimates 15,000 new cases of AIDS this year, half a million of genital herpes, and a whopping 4.6 million of chlamydia.

There is one other STD that few people have heard of, but which, according to the CDC, will record about one million new cases: venereal warts.

Of these six diseases (not to mention such hard-to-pronounce conditions as lymphogranuloma venereum, chancroid, granuloma inguinale and trichomoniasis, to name a few), AIDS is by far the most deadly.

**NUMBERS FOR CHLAMYDIA**, which is often misdiagnosed as gonorrhea, are immense. Chlamydia and gonorrhea both are bacterial infections with similar symptoms, but are treated with different antibiotics. A person can be cured of one but unknowingly remain a victim to the other.

Since the CDC estimates 40 percent of women and 20 percent of men with gonorrhea also have chlamydia, both diseases are sometimes treated if one is found.

Especially in women, either of these two STD's may be without symptoms. Between them they account for large numbers of cases of pelvic inflammatory disease, or PID.

The price can also be high in fertile women. Children born to mothers with gonorrhea can contract a severe eye inflammation during birth. Both eye and lung infections can occur in newborns of chlamydia-carrying mothers.

**EVEN WORSE IS** neonatal herpes, contacted during birth or earlier. It can lead to neurological damage and infant death. Last year *Science News* reported a two-year survival rate of 60 percent for babies born with herpes.

There is no known cure for genital herpes. The drug acyclovir appears to reduce the symptoms, but it was recently learned that genital herpes can be spread to newborns or

sex partners even when the carrier is symptomless.

The ravages of STD are not new. More than 40 years ago, paleopathologists—those who study ancient diseases—were no longer certain that venereal syphilis originated in the Americas. It may have been

worldwide by the time of Columbus.

**AND HENRY II** may have been luckier than he thought. According to the *Professional Guide to Diseases*, more than 50 percent of infants with prenatal (congenital) syphilis die before or right after birth.

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**A WORD FROM  
"PYTHON" PISCOPO EX-WRESTLER  
ABOUT MILLER LITE**



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\*TRANSLATION: A SUPERBLY BREWED, FINE TASTING PILSNER BEER.

## Readers criticize Rehnquist opinion, rectify board's historical faux pas

To the editor

As an occasional columnist and frequent reader of the *Sagamore*, I usually enjoy reading the paper on Monday mornings before classes begin.

This past week, however, the *Sagamore* provided me with a shock to go along with my morning cup of coffee. History had been rewritten! Thomas Jefferson was now an "author of the U.S. Constitution."

But how could it be? Thomas Jefferson spent the summer of 1787 in Europe as an ambassador for the new nation. Ol' T.J.'s only contact with the conventioners was through occasional correspondence with some of the delegates. Considering how slow the mail was in those days and the secrecy which surrounded the event, it is doubtful that Jefferson knew more than sketchy details of the making of the Constitution until the event was over.

Well folks, the answer is that the *Sagamore* made a mistake. Not just in assuming that the larger-than-life Jefferson was an author of the Constitution, but also for questioning Rehnquist's right to challenge Jefferson's writing on the subject.

Mistake number two made by the *Sagamore* was in the assumption that "somewhere" in the Constitution was the phrase "government by the people and for the people." Abe Lincoln would have been

offended to find that part of the eloquent language of his Gettysburg address had been mistaken as part of the Constitution. A little reading of the document by the Editorial Board would have brought this egregious error to light.

A final mistake centers around a journalistic decision made by the Editorial Board. One doesn't have to be journalism major to know that the Sept. 22 piece "Chief Justice Rehnquist to Counterbalance Court" was not an attempt at objective journalism, but rather a blatant, one-sided attack on the chief justice.

Journalism is an imprecise science. That does not, however, excuse the failure to ascertain the veracity of facts before publication or the passing of a biased viewpoint of a journalist as "news." Journalists must strive for accuracy, and when reporting news, objectivity in their writing. Hopefully the Editorial Board will work harder toward those ideals in the future.

Paul K. Ogden

[Editor's note: The *Sagamore* regrets the inaccuracies in the Sept. 22 editorial regarding Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist. Much thanks to our readers for setting us straight on a few basic facts. We received several letters regarding our errors and have printed the letters most representative of those received.]

To the editor

Regarding your typical anti-Rehnquist lambast: Who says the road to our future is taking a sharp bend? Especially in the wrong direction? Is justice Rehnquist going to single-handedly outvote his eight colleagues? Apparently 65 percent of the senators don't think he is going to.

There is a tendency surfacing here that bothers me more than his alleged racist views, etc., and that is the practice of shouting down the people whose views you don't like at public events. So there were some 150 demonstrators at the ceremony at IU where Rehnquist spoke. What about the 2800 who came to hear him speak? Didn't they have the right to listen to him without being hassled? Is this how we govern now, by mob outbursts? I didn't read that in my copy of the Constitution.

Besides this, I watched much of the confirmation hearings on t.v., and his views were not out of the mainstream of the rest of the court. Perhaps you should impeach the rest of the court when they have an opinion that differs from yours. Better yet, let's just give up our freedoms and let whoever can yell the loudest dictate how we should think. This idea that he has "racist tendencies, distaste for women's rights," etc., seems to me an ideological smear campaign.

Michael Storer

## Sagamore's top 10 list aimed at improvement

How does the school year have gotten it, and students and faculty have put things in perspective. The *Sagamore* would like to do the same.

The Campus Board last week came up with a list of 10 items that the *Sagamore* will stress in coming months. Here are those points, listed alphabetically.

**Academics:** The campus administration needs greater independence in determining what the university's priorities are and how to fund them.

**Centralization:** Relocating the Public Science and Technology Programs and the Honors School of Art onto the main campus should be high on the administration's agenda.

**Community Development:** City residents should be aware that IUPLS has more to offer than Learn and Shop and gym hours at the Natatorium.

**Security:** IUPLS may be located a somewhat remote campus, but it should have the same level of security as the main campus.

**Increased Funding:** Faculty and higher quality degree programs for our campus.

**Identity:** The main goal beyond the naming of the residence center, IUPLS must be considered a unique campus with its own goals and goals of its own.

**Library:** Building a library here comparable with IU-Muncie's facilities would meet the immediate needs of undergraduate and graduate students.

**Parking:** A plan should be drafted and acted upon as soon as possible to deal with future parking needs at a proposed IUPLS.

**Research:** Efforts have to be made to bring science and technology research up to the same level.

**Student Life:** IUPLS students should feel that they are part of an atmosphere of the IU Board of Trustees. A new Student Union Building is a necessity for social and recreational growth here.

The Opinion Board

## CAMPUS INQUIRY

## Should universities have holdings in South Africa?



**JOHN LATIMORE**  
Electrical Eng. Tech.  
Sophomore

"I think we should divest because Apartheid is wrong. I don't think that we should have any dealings with that government."



**JERRY COLESKI**  
Pre-Medical  
Senior

"I think we should divest. It's pretty immoral to support the South African government, even though the businesses aren't directly related to the government."



**KEITH BOGER**  
Computer Technology  
Senior

"I don't feel that whether we divest the stock or not is going to change the culture, particularly from a business point of view. We would be hurting ourselves because South Africa is a large supplier of precious metals such as platinum."



**STEVE DOCK**  
Business  
Freshman

"I think, in the interest of humanity, they should dissolve every corporation in South Africa. We should cut off ties with apartheid."



**DEIRDRE FRANCIS**  
Electrical Engineering  
Sophomore

"We should sell our stock, because if we don't, it would be like we're supporting the regime of Apartheid."

Text By **LIZABETH FULLER**  
Photos By **ROBERT YONG**

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# Favored Metros enter tourney

By TERRY HUTCHENS  
 With a head of full steam and an impressive 7-1 record, the IUPUI tennis team will roar into this week's NALA District 21 Tournament as one of the favorites, with the winner advancing to the national championships in Kansas City.

"There's no doubt it should be between us, Marion and Grace," said Metro tennis coach Tom Crawford. "Marion beat us in a close match, and we beat Grace in a close one, so it has to be between the three of us."

"One thing in our favor right now is that everyone on our team is playing very well."

The District Tournament will run Thursday through Saturday at North Central High School, with the first matches on Thursday scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday's schedule is an all-day format, beginning with matches at 8 a.m.

One of the reasons for Crawford's confidence is the comeback of number one singles player Will Winingham, who missed two weeks of play with a severe arm injury. According to Crawford, it was never

The IUPUI Metros enter the NALA District 21 as one of the favorites.'

determined exactly what the injury was, but it was believed to have involved both muscle and nerve damage.

Winingham returned to action last Wednesday in a match against Anderson, eventually won by IUPUI, 9-0. Winingham easily defeated his opponent in straight sets.

"It was a very encouraging sight to see," said Crawford, of Winingham's play. "He just went up there and blew Anderson's number one player off the court. I think [Winingham] will do just fine in the district tournament."

The key to the Metro's success in the tournament will be how many players can reach the finals in their individual flights.

"We need to get a player in the semifinals in each flight in order to have a solid chance at winning it," said Crawford.

"The way it will most likely end up is that each of the three teams that are favorites will have one player in the semifinals. If that turns out to be the case, then we'll just have to wait and see who can beat who at that point. I'm very confident that our players will be right in there."

Unfortunately for the Metros, only six players can compete in the singles competition in conference play. If the format was expanded and more players were allowed to participate, Crawford believes that IUPUI would win the title hands down.

"If we could go eight players deep, there's no one that could touch us in this conference," said Crawford. "On any given day our number seven and eight players can beat the number five and six guys, and most likely they could even beat people higher up on the ladder."

Playing number seven and eight for the Metros have been Bob Studor and Brett Emmanuel, respectively.

IUPUI closed out the regular season last Friday against Butler, but results were not available at press time.

*Delaware Court*  
**APARTMENTS**

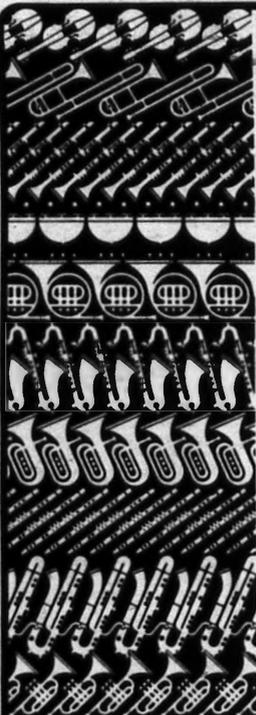
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## Budget

Continued from Page 1  
 additional \$2 million each year to increase salaries for faculty members.

In addition, about \$2.2 million has been requested for the biennium to replace part-time faculty at IUPUI with full-time faculty.

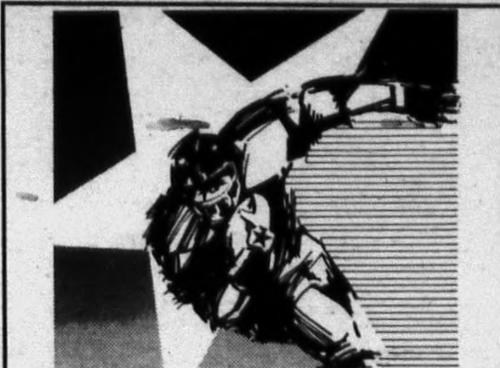
The budget also asks for more money to replace and enhance equipment and other resources, as well as computerization of the library in order to offer the full resources of the IU library system, Schaller said.

About \$44 million in capital funds were requested for IUPUI, including \$38 million for the construction of a new Science, Engineering and Technology Building to be located on the main campus.

The new structure will house the science programs currently located on the 38th Street Campus.

IU has also asked for \$6 million for the purchase of the

Mary Cable Building. The IU Foundation purchased the building this summer from Indianapolis Public Schools. The Foundation is currently leasing the building to IUPUI.



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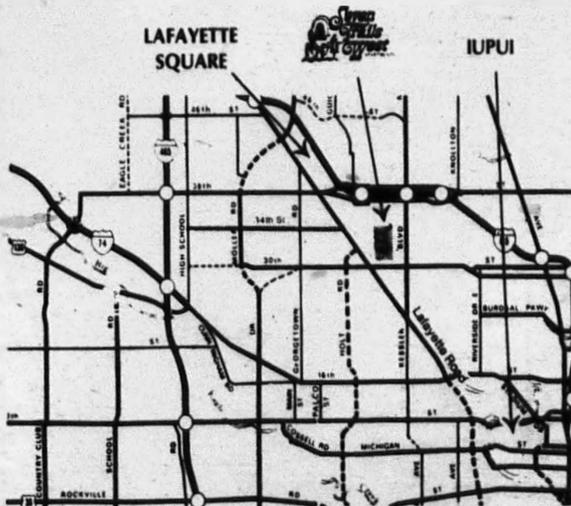
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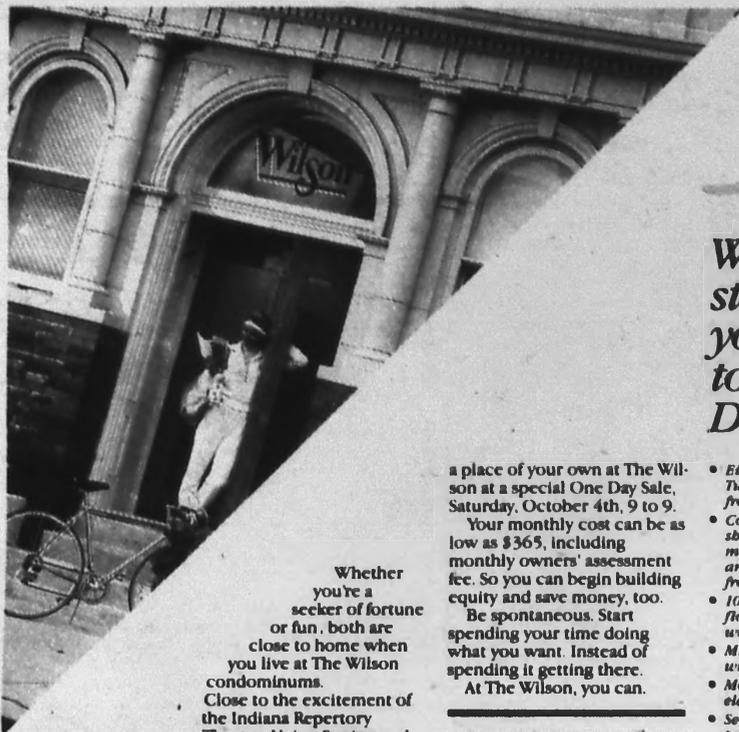
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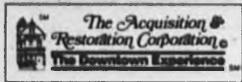
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# The Wilson

## Festival

Continued from Page 1

Anderson, co-planner for the festival.

"Modern Vending apparently has the contract for all food sold on this campus, but we can probably work with them for whatever we want," he said.

Mike Wagoner agreed, saying, "Modern wants to try and cooperate. Given enough time, there are ways that they can help student organizations in their food needs, that aren't as costly."

Richard Schilling, Student Assembly senator, said he felt that Modern Vending was trying to "side-step" the matter. "Nobody said no, you cannot see the contract, but I felt they were trying to side-step."

Gerald Bepko, vice president of IUPUI, said student organ-

izations should be able to see the Modern Vending contract if they need to, in order to simplify planning.

Bepko pooh-pooched the idea that it is illegal for students to order food to consume on campus from a source other than Modern Vending, adding, "Many's the time I've held the door for the pizza man over at the Law School. We ordered out all the time."

## Testing

Continued from Page 1

sexuals in this country, Jones said that in some cities heterosexual transmission of the virus is becoming a problem. This is due in part to crossover between intravenous drug users, who are also a high risk group, and

prostitutes.

Jones said the major heterosexual risk in Indianapolis is through bisexual men. Sixteen percent of the men tested here have the antibodies. Jones said that in a similar testing program in San Francisco, the number is 70 percent.

"Of the men we have surveyed," he said, "about 30 percent are bisexual. Of that group, a fair amount are married, so the chance of transmission is quite real."

Women at risk should be tested. "A woman infected with the virus has a 50-50 chance of passing it along to her baby," he said. The testing program with ID cards has the support of several gay organizations, Jones added.

The program is funded through the State Board of Health, which offers the free testing through the counties. The Marion County Health Department has contracted the testing to the medical center.

The university pays for the research portion, Jones said. Researchers are examining whether this type of intervention will be effective in reducing the spread of the virus.

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# Herron 'welcomes' Third World

By CAROL SCHULTZ  
Feature Editor

The Herron Art Gallery,  
Indianapolis Center for Con-  
temporary Art, will open its  
1986-87 season with "Welcome  
To The Third World," an  
installation piece by Chilean  
artist Alfredo Jaar.

The exhibit is the kick-off

show for the Pan American  
Arts Festival, which is plan-  
ning cultural events to be pre-  
sented the city in conjunction  
with the upcoming Pan Am  
Games.

The first of Jaar's installa-  
tions will show topical con-  
cerns in Latin America, India

and Africa. It will portray life  
in a government-owned gold  
mine in the eastern Amazon  
region of Brazil.

Jaar uses sound, light,  
videotape, monitors and  
objects to represent the Brazil-  
ian's quest for gold. Selections  
are used from Jaar's 1200  
slides and 10 hours of video-  
tape to portray the poor in that  
country as a global symbol of  
poverty.

The exhibit can be seen in  
the three rooms of the gallery  
through Nov. 8. The gallery is

open Monday through Thurs-  
day, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Friday  
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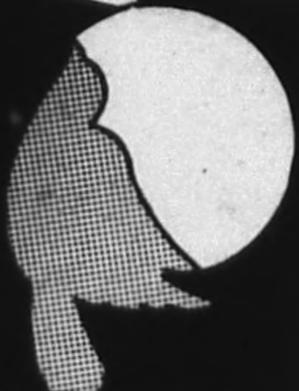
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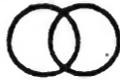
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by Richard Kolkman

## Today first of 4-day fest Festival features booths, food, fans

Fall Festival kicks off today with a 'shanty booth,' rock music from The Jones and bratwurst and knockwurst from Modern Vending.

Tuesday, *Togetherness Is* will regale campus with a contemporary black sound. Wednesday the new rock band *If Looks Are Important* performs. And Thursday, *The DeBow Brothers* will offer nostalgia with tunes from the 50s, 60s and 70s. All four bands will perform in the afternoon on the University Library mall.

by the Student Assembly/Metro 100 booth.

Richard Griffith, the president of Metro 100, said the group began when he and assembly president Martin Dragonette attended an IUPUI Metros basketball game and noticed the poor attendance.

Metro 100 hopes to recruit fans for the Metro games, which Griffith feels is very necessary. "No one knows about the games. Half the people I interviewed didn't even know we had a basketball team."

"People say there's no spirit here--that this is a dead place. I like the school," Griffith said.

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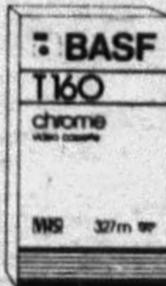
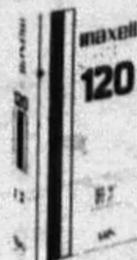
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