

# S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

Oct. 6, 1986

INDIANAPOLIS

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THIS WEEK



She gave a final exam that lasted five hours. Turn to Page 10.

## IUPUI gets largest budget hike

By NADIFA ABDI

IUPUI has the largest percentage budget increase request in the IU system, according to the tentative IU 1987-89 Operating Appropriation Request presented to the IUPUI faculty council last Thursday.

The budget request, which calls for a 12.3 percent increase amounting to more than \$11 million for the 1987-89 biennium, has designated some of the funds for two major campus projects.

Twenty million dollars will be requested for Phase II of plans to relocate the Science, Engineering & Technology programs onto the main campus. The total relocation project will cost nearly \$39 million. The remaining \$18.7 million of that amount will be included in the 1989-91 budget request.

The university is also planning to buy the Mary Cable Building and adjoining land

See COUNCIL, Page 3



Julie and Mike Morton of Indianapolis could have hired a babysitter for their two-year-old daughter Claire. Instead they brought her "along for the ride" during the third annual AUL/Governor's Cup run on Sept. 27. The couple made their way across the IUPUI campus in their trek toward the finish line.

Photo by STAN WELCHEL

## University yet to reply to worker's asbestos suit

By REBECCA COLLIER

University officials have yet to respond to a claim filed on behalf of Indiana Bell workers who say they came in contact with asbestos while working on campus last March.

A notice filed May 13 by the Communications Workers of America indicates that the union may sue the university because the Bell workers claim they came into contact with asbestos while installing the campus' new phone system.

Asbestos fibers can cause a fatal lung disease, asbestosis. The disease has a long latency period and symptoms may not show up in those exposed to asbestos until 20 to 30 years after the exposure.

The workers must wait 180 working days after the date the claim was filed, until mid-November, before they can take further action.

The university, however, does not have to respond to the claim, according to Alan York, university counsel. "To the best of my knowledge the university will not respond," York said.

Keith Dooley, president of CWA local 4900 met two weeks ago with national union officials to determine what action the union would take in November.

Because asbestosis has a long incubation period, under current law, many statutes of limitations will have run out by the time symptoms of the disease first appear. This situation can leave those who later develop asbestosis without any means of recovering damages.

"The disease can't be prevented once someone is exposed to it, so we're seeking remedies before the tragedy occurs," said Barbara Baird, attorney for the CWA. She said the workers and their families are seeking regular medical examinations and financial support should they develop the disease.

"It's a societal problem, not just one for the workers," Baird said. "It's something that should be of concern to

See ASBESTOS, Page 3

## Quayle, Jacobs lead nationally known IUPUI poll

By MICK McGRATH  
Staff Writer

With the Nov. 3 elections less than a month away, the highly respected IUPUI Poll shows Sen. Dan Quayle and congressman Andrew Jacobs in the lead, while the race for secretary of state is too close to call.

The poll also revealed that three out of five Hoosiers approve of prayer in school, and almost two out of three are in favor of abortion in cases where tests show the unborn child suffers from defects.

"But," WARNED BRIAN VARGUS, conductor of the poll, "polls are only good on the day they are taken." Opinions on issues tend to remain relatively stable but because of the various factors which can affect political races "voting preferences can change daily," said Vargus, an IUPUI Sociology professor.

Those words should be encouraging indeed to Jill Long and Jim Eynon.

According to the poll, released Sept. 29, Republican incumbent Quayle leads Democratic challenger Long in the race for the U.S. Senate, 40.3 percent to 17 percent, but 35 percent of those responding were undecided.

IN THE 10TH CONGRESSIONAL District, Jacobs, the Democratic incumbent, leads Republican challenger Eynon 47 percent to 18 percent, with 29 percent undecided.

In the secretary of state race, Rob Bowen, son of former Governor Otis Bowen, and Evan Bayh, son of former U.S. Senator Birch Bayh, are attracting atten-

IUPUI Poll			
	Yes	No	Other
1. Do you support prayer in school?	59.9%	19.4%	18.2%
2. Do you support abortion if a child will be born with defects?	63.1%	21.0%	11.6%
3. Is government too powerful?	40.9%	36.5%	16.8%
4. Should women's roles be equal to men?	69.3%	9.3%	20.1%
5. Do you think gov't. services should be reduced to save money?	19.5%	54.4%	17.8%
6. How is your financial situation better, worse, or the same as a year ago?	Better 26.2%	Worse 16.2%	Same 56.0%

tion to a race that usually goes unnoticed.

Republican Bowen leads Democrat Bayh, 27.6 percent to 22.2 percent. Making this race even closer is the high number of undecided, 41.7 percent.

SINCE THE NATIONALLY REGARDED poll was released, the Public Opinion Laboratory at IUPUI has been fielding calls from reporters and candidates. Vargus, who also works as WISH-TV's political analyst, has received calls from newspapers throughout the state. He has also been quoted in The New York Times and The Christian Science Monitor concerning his poll.

In addition, the research departments of both ABC News and CBS News have called for more information. "I've also been contacted by five candidates interested in me working for them, but I turned them down," said Vargus.

VARGUS CREDITED STUDENTS involved in the poll for making it possible. "This could not have been done without their help. We're proud of our record and the students," he said.

Students were responsible for calling 100 registered voters in each of Indiana's 10 congressional districts. Approximately 50 students were involved in all facets of the poll, according to Vargus.

[Editor's note: The figures depicted at the left were provided by Brian Vargus' IUPUI Political Poll.]

Graphic by BOB COOK

## BRIEFLY

## Libertarians get short end of stick

"The Republican and Democratic parties are not political parties. They're special interest groups," said Bradford L. Warren, Libertarian candidate for the U.S. Senate on campus last week.

Warren, speaking to James Simmons' Political Parties and Interest Groups class on Tuesday, said that the Republican and Democratic parties constantly change their platforms.

On the other hand, Warren said, the Libertarian party, which was formed in 1971 and appeared on the presidential ballot in all states for the first time in 1980, remains consistent in its goals.

The major goal of the Libertarians is less government control in personal and economic affairs. To effect this change, they would like the repeal of the Seventeenth Amendment in order to give control in all areas exclusive of foreign policy and defense back to the states.



Bradford L. Warren Photo by KEMP SMITH

Warren says that obstacles to getting third parties in office include state requirements for getting on the ballot, being included by the media and being included in the primaries.

"Many people do not even know we're running," he says. Because of lack of funds for campaigning, minor party nominees do not get much exposure.

## Student input needed for library planning

Student Assembly senator Richard Schilling is seeking the "wildest dreams" of students, faculty and staff, concerning the new library being planned for campus.

From noon until 1 p.m. today, and 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the University Library entranceway, Schilling will take suggestions on what features and services should be included in the new library. "Perhaps you'd like to see a 24-hour study facility, or a 20 story underground parking garage," said Schilling.

"We're looking for your wildest dreams." Schilling, an undergraduate representative on the Library Planning Committee, will present the ideas at the group's next meeting.

## Celebration planned for Riley Hospital expansion

The state's only children's hospital will officially expand by nearly 100 beds Tuesday with the help of Dr. Otis R. Bowen and a specially commissioned composition called "Riley's Meritment, Opus 94."

The 2 p.m. ceremony will take place under a tent at the southwest corner of Riley Hospital. Bowen, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, will be the keynote speaker. Bowen is a former Indiana governor and the Lester D. Bibler Professor of Family Medicine at the IU School of Medicine.

Although children began moving into portions of the \$56.5 million addition earlier this month, the celebration will mark the 137th birthday of Hoosier poet James Whitcomb Riley, whom the hospital memorializes.

## Women's Studies to hold personality forum

The Women's Studies Department will present a forum on personality and performance led by Heidi Gass, from Noon-1 p.m. Tuesday in Room 318 of University Library.

Gass, a personal development consultant certified by Performax Systems, helps individuals analyze their behavior so that they can develop a plan to build on their strengths and minimize weaknesses. These skills are said to help in selling, managing and career development, not to mention getting along with people in general.

See BRIEFS, Page 14

## NOTICES

## TODAY

The IUANS will conduct a membership drive from 12:30-1:30 in room 108 of the Nursing School.

The IUPUI Department of Geology will conduct a colloquium entitled "Basins and Uplifts in Wrench Tectonics." The topic will be presented by Dr. Ailija Aydin 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 Equestrian Team will conduct an organizational meeting for its first horse show at 7 p.m. in the Hideaway in University Library. For more information, contact Jennie at 846-3515.

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 631-8506. Other Bible studies are scheduled for Tues., Wed. and Thurs. from 12-12:45 p.m. in the Education/Social Work Building Room 2105. For more information, contact Bryan at 925-2688.

The IUPUI Economics Department is presenting Prof. Jack Caldwell of the IU Institute of Advanced Study who will deliver a paper on the causes of the decline of human fertility in various countries. The program will take place from 1-2:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 438. For more details, contact Prof. Spechler at 336-3656.

The Progressive Student Union will sponsor a forum entitled "Building Life Amidst War: Women from Nicaragua Tell Their Story." The program will be presented by Chantal Bianchi, a rural teacher from Switzerland, and Florentine Perez, a campesina from Actuaapa, at 4 p.m. on the fourth floor Commons of the School of Social Work. For more information, contact Victor Wallis at 274-1484.

The University Writing Center is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Induction and Deduction: You Don't Have to Be Plato to Use Them" from 1-2 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 427. For more information about the Writing Center or its programs, call 274-2049.

## TUESDAY

The Education Student Advisory Council will conduct a business meeting at 4 p.m. in the conference room of the Curriculum Resource Center in the Education Building. For more details, call Erin McCain at 274-8801.

The Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry will present Capt. James T. Bush, director for the Center for Defense Information, Washington, D.C., speaking on prospects for arms control at 12 p.m. in Bus/SPEA Room 2007. For more information, contact Wayne Olson at 274-2585.

The School of Business Student Affairs Council is sponsoring special career workshops designed to provide career information for the adult student at 8 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m. in Bus/SPEA Room 4095. For details contact Ginny Marzke at 274-2466.

## WEDNESDAY

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will conduct interviews for membership. For an appointment, contact Christy Wilson at 274-8400 or Connie Pasley at 291-9108.

Patricia A. Boaz, dean of Student Affairs is available to see students with complaints or problems in the University Library from 4-6 p.m. Wed. and from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Thurs. For an appointment, call 274-3931 or come to room 002 in the University Library.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a Bible study at 12 p.m. and later at 1 p.m. in the Engineering Technology Building Room 1304. For further information, contact Kay Lamb at 639-9282.

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring a one-hour presentation on job search strategies at 10 a.m. in Bus/SPEA Room 2010. The presentation will be given by Jane E. Ryker. All workshops are offered to students, staff and the university public at no charge. For more information, call 274-2554.

The Chemistry Club will conduct a seminar on "Dioxiphosphoranes: An Emerging Class of Synthetically Useful Reagents" from 4-4:30 p.m. in Room 231 of the Krannert Building on the 38th St. campus. The presentation will be given by Stlayton Evans of the University of North Carolina.

The IUI Accounting Club will be conducting a meeting at 8:30 p.m. in room 3013 of the Business School. The guest speaker will be Tom Browne from Melvin & Simon Associates. All students are welcome.

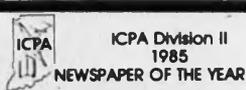
The University Gay/ Lesbian Alliance will present a program on AIDS at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the IUPUI Union Building. A report will be delivered by Bob Barnard, AIDS program consultant of the Communicable Disease Control Division at the Indiana State Board of Health. For details contact Wayne Olson at 274-2585 or 283-2513.

## THURSDAY

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a talk entitled "Homosexuality and Christianity: Are the Two Compatible?" at 4 p.m. in room 127 of the Nursing School. The main speaker will be David Lowry. For more information, contact Marianne Beal at 846-6099 or Vicki Jones at 842-8402.

The University Writing Center will sponsor a workshop on essay exam preparation from 12-1 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.

See NOTICES, page 3



ICPA Division II  
1985

NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR

## 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 at 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.

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

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

# Interim trustee Walton appeals court ruling

By Kevin Stewart  
News Editor

The fight over who will be placed on the general election ballot for Center Township Trustee continued last week, with Charles A. Walton, interim trustee, announcing he will appeal a court ruling that in effect ruled him out.

Walton's attorneys filed the papers initiating the appeal in the Indiana Supreme Court last week, after Superior Court Judge Kenneth H. Johnson ruled Sept. 30 that elected leaders of the Marion County Democratic Central Committee had the right to fill ballot vacancies if approved by the county convention.

The central committee acted within their authority, Johnson ruled, when they appointed William Smith Sr., former Broad Ripple High School basketball coach, to the November ballot.

A resolution allowing the central committee to name candidates for vacant positions was passed without objection at the party convention last May, Johnson said.

However, Walton, a former state representative, said the central committee does not have the right to fill vacant slots on the ballot.

"Our position is that it (the right) was not approved, and that's why we're going to the

chase Smith Sept. 3 to complete Osborne's term of office.

However, the elected township precinct committeemen, who have the power to elect an interim trustee, selected Walton on Sept. 14 by a 3-1 vote. Walton will serve the rest of the term, which ends Dec. 31. Supreme Court," Walton said.

The vacancy was created when longtime trustee Dr. Benjamin A. Osborne died Aug. 30 after winning re-election in the primary election last May.

In addition, the party leadership (central committee)

## Festival saved for sunny day

By NADIFA ABDI

The Fall Festival did indeed kick off last Monday as scheduled with a "shanty booth" and music from The Jones. But for the remaining three festive days, Indiana weather put a damper on things.

All activities canceled during last week's festival will begin afresh and hopefully rain-free on Tuesday. Rained-out bands will play on their respective days as planned thank to the foresight of the Student Assembly in making the contracts. Knowing and appreciating Indiana weather as the assembly does, they placed a "rain date" clause in.

On Tuesday, Togetherness

## Council

Continued from Page 1

from the IU Foundation. The school was formerly owned by the Indianapolis Public School system. The total cost is expected to be around \$4.3 million.

The total cost is expected to be around \$4.3 million.

With the increased operating budget IUPUI hopes to install new computers in University Library, replace part-time faculty with full-time employees, and "replace and enhance" university equipment.

The single highest expense on campus is Maintenance of

Operations, which includes salaries and wages, staff benefits, general supplies and expenses, fuel, utilities, insurance, and student financial

In other business, it was assistance totaling over \$7 million this biennium.

IU-Bloomington, which has requested a 10.7 percent budget increase, will complete a \$21 million chemistry facility. Five million dollars has also been requested for a Center for Excellence in Education, its total cost being \$18 million. Additionally, another

\$13 million was requested for additions and remodeling of the Psychology Building, announced that Patricia Boas, dean of Student Affairs, and associate dean of the Faculty, will be resigning as of July 1988. A Search and Screen Committee for her replacement is being organized by Gerald R. Bepko, IUPUI vice president.

Bepko told faculty members that the excellence of Boas' work will be missed. She is expected to continue at the university in a different capacity.

## Asbestos

Continued from Page 1

everyone, both students and employees of the university."

Meanwhile, IUPUI's Asbestos Safety Committee is still studying the levels of asbestos in each of the buildings on campus. The five member committee, said Dr. Morris French, chairman of the pathology department and of the committee, works closely with the Environmental Protection Agency, state and county health departments, and Jones Inc., a consulting firm who are experts on asbestos.

"Our primary job is to find out if it is in a building. If so, what type, what percentage, and the condition it's in," he said. "Just because it (asbestos) is there, that doesn't

always mean we should take it out."

Last summer, the Indiana Occupational Safety and Health Administration lowered to asbestos rating from two fibers per cubic feet of air space down to 0.2, according to Anthony Kuritz of IOSHA. The change is in effect only at the federal level, he said, but Indiana "probably will change to the new rating within the next month."

French said that the new rating would not have an effect on the testing at IUPUI because "samples we've done are 100 times less than that. Many are as low as 0.001," he said. "Our team monitors all projects to make sure the asbestos is being handled properly."

## Enrollment up slightly at IUPUI

Enrollment for the Fall, 1986 semester at IUPUI inched slightly upward, while total credit hours being taught decreased, the IU Board of Trustees revealed last Friday.

IUPUI's enrollment grew .2 percent to a total of 23,468 students, an increase of 38 students from the previous semester's total of 23,430 students.

However, in credit hours, IUPUI fell 1.1 percent to a total of 206,121. During the Spring, 1986 semester, 203,871 credit hours were taught.

Overall, the IU system experienced an enrollment increase of 133 students, bringing the total to 80,116 students.

Despite the enrollment increase, the IU system suffered a 4 percent decrease in credit hours. Credit hours taught fell to 804,800 from a Spring Semester count of 807,860.

## NOTICES (continued from page 2)

### FRIDAY

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring a one-hour workshop on beginning resume writing at 9 a.m. in Bus/SPEA Room 2010. The presentation will be given by Jane A. Ryker. For more information, call 274-2554.

The School of Science is sponsoring a mathematical science seminar on the existence of Ramsey Equilibrium presented by Robert Becker of the IU Department of Economics in Bloomington. The Seminar will take place from 4-5 p.m. in room 59 of the Krannert Building on the 38th St. Campus. The talk will be preceded with coffee from 3:30-4:00 p.m. For further information, contact Dr. Neal Rothman at 274-6938 or Jenny Aldendorf at 274-6918.

### SATURDAY

The Association for Computing Machinery invites all students to participate in its programming contest from 12:30-5 p.m. in AD 120. For more details, contact, Prof. Hanson in AD 109B.

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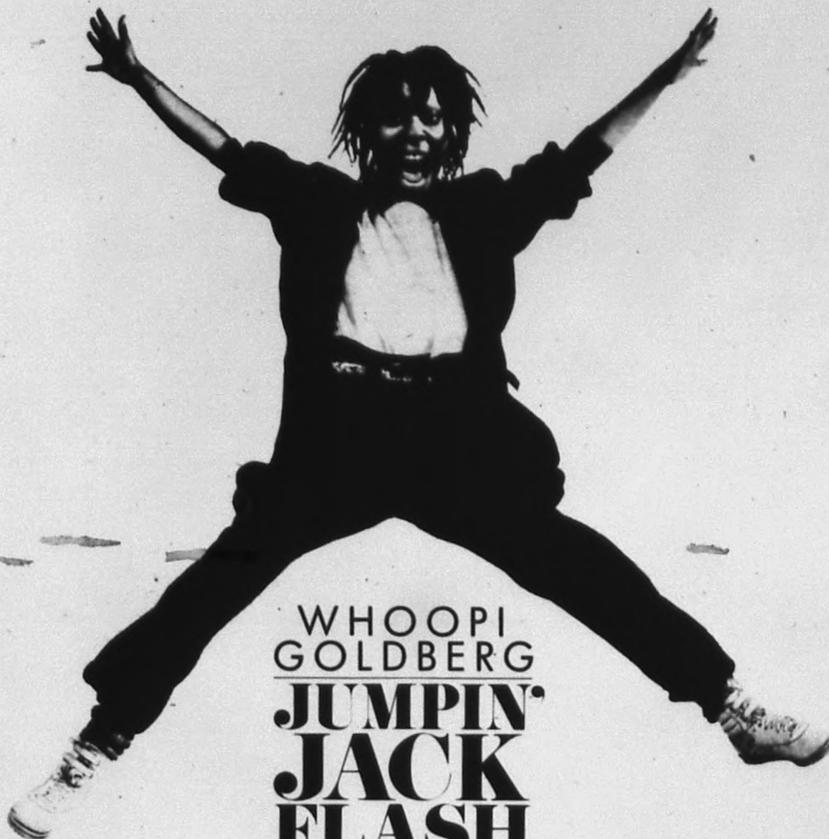
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LETTERS  
to the editorCompassion key  
healing element,  
reader writes

To the editor

All medical students: Congratulations; you made it to medical school. I didn't. Now they're cramming you so full of information that there's no way it will all fit. I work in a hospital and I'd like to pass on a word that I hope will stick—compassion.

If you really could care less about others, but ended up in medicine because you're brilliant, please go into research. Make your brilliance most productive. If you're in medicine because you enjoy helping others, read on.

I was training to be in lab tech when my grandfather died of a heart attack. I remember the good times with my grandfather. As far back as I can remember, he was always on medication for his heart. If not for the medication, he might have died before I was old enough to know him.

Later when I talked to my

See COMPASSION, Page 13

## Daniloff crisis analyzed

By JAMES LEVINSS

Finally, some good news. The Nicholas Daniloff hostage crisis came to an end two weeks ago. Daniloff was freed by the Soviet Union, and Gen-nadi F. Zakharov departed for Moscow.

Soon afterwards, The White House announced that President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev will conduct a two-day meeting in Iceland on Oct. 11 and 12 in order to prepare for a mid-December summit in Washington.

Now that the Daniloff-Zakharov affair is history, I would like to explicate a theory behind the Kremlin's rationale in its seizing of the U.S. News and World Report correspondent.

When Yuri Andropov came to power in November, 1982, he became the first KGB chief to ascend to the Soviet Communist party's highest position of general secretary. Andropov was responsible for elevating the present general secretary, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, to a position of prominence on the Politburo.

When Andropov died in February 1984, Gorbachev was bypassed in favor of a member of the old guard, Konstantin Chernenko. During Chernenko's brief 13-month tenure, Gorbachev began to consolidate power and positioned

himself to become the next general secretary.

How did Gorbachev do this? He lobbied hard for the KGB's support. The KGB was influential at convincing the Politburo to vote against Gorbachev's two principle rivals from the old guard, then Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and then Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov. Gromyko became president in July, 1985, and Tikhonov was replaced last fall by Nikolai Ryzkov.

In order to reward the KGB, Gorbachev promoted the present KGB chief, Victor Chibrikov, to a full voting member of the Politburo. When Andropov died, the KGB lost much influence. It had to reassert its authority. Hence the Daniloff case.

Gorbachev knew Zakharov was guilty, but he had to find a face-saving remedy. Daniloff proved to be a fitting pawn in this new East-West struggle. Let there be no doubt that Gorbachev personally approved Daniloff's arrest.

Besides a gesture to the KGB, Gorbachev desired to show President Reagan that the Kremlin was no softie, especially when a KGB agent was arrested. The Kremlin calculated the Daniloff case would be a watershed of Rea-

See DANILOFF, Page 13

Campus parking dilemma  
offers food for thought

Walking through the parking lots west of Cavanaugh Hall last week, I stumbled upon a scene that could not pass without mentioning.

It was Tuesday, just before noon. The sky was gray, and rain splattered my glasses, threatening a deluge. As I quickened my hunt for my car, I encountered something quite extraordinary.

Less than 50 feet ahead, a black Lincoln Continental with tinted windows was attempting the impossible. The driver was trying to maneuver his behemoth vehicle into a "small cars only" parking space. It was an event every IUPUI student should behold.

As I watched, it rolled along, power steering screeching. It approached the spot—the only one in sight—from several angles, backing up furiously then hurtling forward. But it was gaining little ground. Finally, after a few more tries it pulled away in search of another spot.

Witnessing this event strengthens the long-standing cliché that there are two basic groups of humans in the world: Those who refuse to compromise at any cost; and those who have the wisdom to accept the here and now and move on.

And considering conditions at IUPUI these days, it's a distinct advantage to be a member of the latter group. It's also better for your power steering.

—Rick Callahan

## POLITICALLY SPEAKING

## Mandatory drug testing objectionable

By PAUL K. OGDEN

The battlelines are drawn. The war is about to begin. In homes, workplaces and schools throughout the land, a fight is about to take place against a terrible menace—drugs. Yes, drugs—those evil substances that destroy people's hope and initiative and in their place supplants despair and addiction—will soon be eliminated from our society.

Such is the stuff of dreams, and the basis behind many of the proposed laws that are now blitzing Congress and state legislatures throughout the nation. President Reagan has led the charge, declaring that all federal employees should be required to submit to mandatory drug testing. Congress, not to be outdone, is considering legislation that would provide the death penalty for drug suppliers whose trade results in death.

Closer to home, Reps. Jack Cottey (R-Indianapolis) and Frank Newkirk (D-Salem) say they plan to introduce legislation requiring all high school athletes to submit to mandatory testing for drugs.

Being an ex-high school athlete, the Cottey-Newkirk proposal struck close to home. My objections to the proposal run along practical, economic, legal and philosophical lines.

The testing programs supposedly are aimed at "ridding our schools of drugs." But almost all the drugs to be tested for—alcohol, cocaine, heroin and PCP—disappear from a person's blood system within 48 hours. If the tests are scheduled, as they probably would have to be, athletes could avoid detection by simply staying clean for a couple of days.

The legislation also puts blind faith in far-from-perfect scientific tests. Estimates of false positives range from two or three percent to 66 percent. Assuming the lower figure to be more accurate, more than 3200 school children will be falsely accused of using drugs.

Cost is another factor that has to be considered. The proposed tests would cost \$25 per athlete. With 140,000 athletes participating in high school sports, the final bill would be a whopping \$3.3 million.

The proposed legislation also raises several legal questions. The law presumes that one is innocent until proven guilty. With these proposed tests, the opposite is true. Johnny is guilty of using drugs until he urinates into a cup and proves himself innocent.

The tests run afoul of not only that legal principle, but may also violate the Fourth Amendment. Under that amendment, "probable cause" or "reasonable suspicion" is required to seize evidence under certain circumstances. What "probable cause" or "reasonable suspicion" could there be that 15-year-old Johnny is on drugs simply because he wants to be on the track team?

Finally, troubling philosophical issues are raised by the proposal. One of the greatest underlying principles of our government is that of "ordered liberty." This principle means that government should stay out of people's lives as much as possible, interfering only when necessary to protect society. In other words, government should stay off the backs of the people.

The extent to which the tests violate this principle

is great. But one cannot justify the idea simply by saying the scope of the tests will be limited. As Cottey put it in a letter to the editor in the Sept. 28 Sunday *Indianapolis Star*, the testing of high school athletes is only an "initial approach" to the problem of drugs in schools. In order to effectively combat the youth drug testing problem, testing would eventually have to be extended to all high school students.

The prospect of such a scenario is frightening. George Orwell's book, *1984*, foretold of a society in which a paternalistic state monitored its citizens regularly to ensure that their behavior conformed to what was "good" for society. In Orwell's futuristic world, such things as personal freedoms and privacy were non-existent. The power of the state was supreme.

Thankfully, we have not reached that stage yet. But each day the distance between our society and that depicted in *1984* grows closer. The era of Big Brother looms in the not-too-distant future.

The Cottey-Newkirk proposal would go a long way toward bringing the specter of *1984* into reality. For that reason alone, it should be rejected. Along with that rejection, should go a firm message from every parent with a child participating in high school athletics. The message should read: "Unless there is some reason to believe my child is using drugs, he or she should not be forced to undergo testing. Leave my child alone."

Paul K. Ogden is president of the Student Bar Association and former editor of *The Dictum*.

# Center's goal: research, treatment of STDs

By JOYCE K. JENSEN  
Science Editor

Life in the fast lane has its price for people in the 16 to 25-year-old age group.

Automobile insurance costs skyrocket, suicide rates are high, and most cases of sexually transmitted diseases, or STDs, occur in this group, according to Dr. Robert Jones, director of the Center for Sexually Transmitted Diseases at IUPUI.

## LAST OF THREE PARTS

Research at the center is focused on developing improved diagnosis, treatment and prevention of three common STDs: chlamydia [see *The Sagamore*, Sept. 9], gonorrhea and the papilloma virus.

TO MOST PEOPLE, the papilloma virus, which causes venereal warts, is the least familiar of the three. Jones said that since the virus cannot be grown in tissue cultures, not much is known about it. "But recently, through techniques of recombinant DNA," he said, "we've developed ways to identify the virus in many infected people."

And what they found was surprising. "Now that we can identify it, we're finding more people are infected with the virus than we ever believed possible," he said. As many as 20 percent of women attending some STD or prenatal clinics are infected with the virus, he said.

The primary work on venereal warts is being done in Germany and by Dr. Kenneth H. Fife here at the Medical Center, according to Jones.

"There is pretty good evidence that this virus is a cause of cancer of the cervix," Jones said. "There are co-factors--smoking increases the risk."

HE SAID THAT the papilloma virus can be passed to babies at birth, causing papillomas, which are growths in the lungs, windpipe and vocal cords. The papillomas can be removed surgically but they grow back, he said. "The ENT people at Riley are following at least 15 such kids," Jones added.



Dr. Robert Jones

Photo by TOM STRATTMAN

years of research have seen some advances in understanding these diseases. "Major developments have been made by some people here," Jones said. "We've learned quite a bit about the chlamydia organism, and hope eventually to develop a vaccine."

Gonorrhea research is directed towards development of a vaccine and gaining understanding of the inflammation process, Jones said.

There is pretty good evidence that this virus is a cause of cancer of the cervix. There are co-factors--smoking increases the risks.

--Dr. Robert Jones

"GONORRHEA IS becoming an increasing problem in the U.S. again," Jones said. "The number of cases rose in 1985 and is rising in 1986. One reason is that gonorrhea is becoming resistant to antibiotics."

In southeast Asia and Africa resistant strains are developing rapidly, he said, a problem of concern to the American military.

According to Jones, in parts of Africa over half the women over 25 are infertile due to gonorrhea infection. "The need for a vaccine is great," he said.

"Our population growth for the rest of the century will be in the over 30 age group," Jones said. "But in Third World countries it will be in younger groups, who are exposed to these diseases."

MANY OF THESE countries cannot afford penicillin, he said, much less the more expensive antibiotics required to treat chlamydia or resistant strains of gonorrhea.

"They can't even begin to think about chlamydia in many underdeveloped countries, because of the problem with gonorrhea," Jones said.

The center was established three years ago with a grant from the National Institutes of Health, and also receives funding from the Centers for Disease Control.

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Compiled By **THERESA JOYCE**



On Sept. 10, a 1985 Renault was reported stolen from Green Ash Court, between 1 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.

A student reported Sept. 9 that a briefcase and several textbooks were taken from his vehicle, which was parked in Lot 58, west of the Lecture Hall.

A subject was observed driving his vehicle the wrong way on Michigan Street on Sept. 12. He was stopped soon afterwards, and arrested for Public Intoxication.

Another subject was arrested on Sept. 13 for Public Intoxication after he was discovered lying on the ground unconscious near Michigan St. and White River.

On Sept. 13 at Riley Hospital, a subject was arrested for trespassing inside Room A220. He had no legitimate reason for being there and had been warned perviously of trespassing.

The manager of the University Hospital Gift Shop reported Sept. 17 that 80 blouses and 6 skirts were missing.

In the Physical Education Building, victim advised that a pair of tennis shoes valued at \$40 were taken from his locker in the basement of the Natatorium sometime between Sept. 10 and 17.

Victim reported that her vehicle, parked in Lot 45, north of the Medical Sciences building, was stolen on Sept. 17, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

At Ball Residence, a cigarette vending machine was broken into and all money and contents were stolen on Sept. 20.

At Shoreland Towers, a cigarette machine was broken into sometime on Sept. 23. An undetermined amount of cigarettes were taken.

Victim stated that \$100 cash was stolen from the pocket of her lab coat, which she left on a chair outside Room N670 at University Hospital.

On Sept. 30, an attempt was made to steal a refrigerator from a vacant apartment at Park Lafayette Apartments. The suspect ran from the scene after a security officer arrived.

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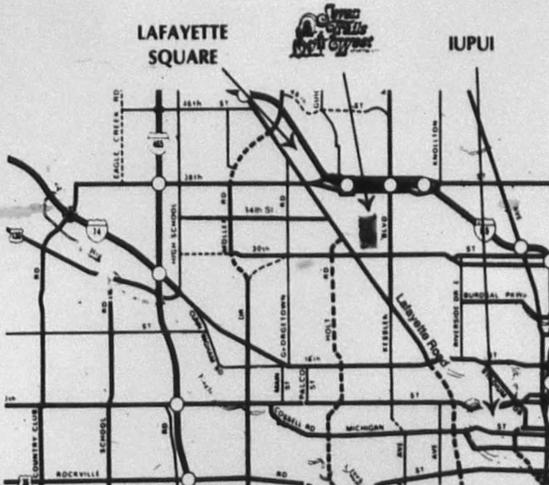


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# New Institute of Fitness and Sport will serve Indy athletic community

By CRAIG RUSSELBURG

Located on the outer fringes of the IUPUI campus, snuggled within the confines of the proposed White River Park, is the site of the new National Institute for Fitness and Sport, scheduled to open in January, 1988.

Upon completion, the multi-functional \$12 million project will offer to people of all ages a myriad of fitness programs aimed to accommodate a recent growth in awareness of body fitness.

The proposed programs include diet counseling, fitness testing, and health promotion. In addition, supervised training programs staffed by professional physiologists, trainers and dietitians will be available.

The Institute, which is making its home in the lower level of the Natatorium until the new building is complete, is

already offering services, although programs are limited at this time.

"We have limited testing for those interested in knowing what their fitness level is," said Kay Allen, Coordinator of Project Development at the Institute. "We have a walk, jog program, stationary bicycling, and nutrition counseling, and we are using the weight room on a limited basis."

The completed facility includes a 200-meter indoor track, an aerobics room, a "state of the art" weight training room, and a gymnastics area. The Institute also will have a library/resource center complete with microcomputers with the capacity to tap information from library holdings nationwide.

"We have a very limited staff now," Allen said. "We probably won't expand a great deal until the facility is finished." As for

proposed programs "We have a lot of ideas," she added.

One idea is a executive workshop for corporate use. "We are also looking toward educational workshops, family fitness, children's programs and probably cardiac rehabilitation," Allen said. "We would like to pull together people with common concerns [with regard to fitness]," Allen added.

The activities of the participants will be monitored by the staff and researched. Results of this research will be released regularly by the Institute through published news reports.

These reports will be available to medical and health professionals as well as the general public.

Results of the research is to be utilized to study new methods of physical training and exercise, while learning more about sports performance.



The National Institute for Fitness and Sport, which will include a world-class weightlifting facility, an indoor track and a gymnastics room, is set to open in Jan. 1988.

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## BSU to raffle classic tickets

By CRAIG RUSSELBURG  
Sports Editor

Tickets to the the 1986 Circle City Classic, featuring the Florida A&M Rattlers versus Central State's Marauders, are to be raffled off this week, according to Dave Robinson, vice-president of the Black Student Union.

The classic, which showcases the football talent of black institutions, takes place 4 p.m. Saturday.

Former Cincinnati Bengal Ken Riley is head coach of

Florida A&M, and has implemented a pro-style offense as well as a 3-4 defense into the Rattlers' playbook.

No less than six alumni have left Florida A&M to establish careers in the National Football League, including Frank Middleton of the Indianapolis Colts.

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Seven former Central State players have competed in the NFL, among them are Mel Lunsford of the New England Patriots and Vince Heflin of the Miami Dolphins.

Coach Billy Joe calls the shots from the sidelines for the Marauders, who are coming off an 8-3 season in 1985. Like Florida A&M, the Marauders prefer using pro-type offensive and defensive strategies. Twenty lettermen return to the Central State unit this season.

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For information concerning the classic and the free-ticket raffle, contact the Black Student Union at 274-2279, or visit their office in Room 006 in the basement of University Library.

*Pan Am perspective*

# Neuberger busy preparing for games

By **TERRY HUTCHENS**  
Asst. Sports Editor

At the age of 36, Dale Neuberger can be excused if he may be feeling the weight of the world upon his shoulders.

As the manager of the Natatorium, Track and Field Stadium, Tennis Center and Physical Education facilities on campus, Neuberger has the added responsibility of operating these facilities in conjunction with the upcoming Tenth Pan American Games that will invade the city Aug. 7-23 of next year.

November of 1984," said Neuberger. "Right now we're trying to make sure that everyone

involved here knows exactly all the extra requirements that are involved when having an international event. This kind of an event presents a whole set of increased difficulty factors."

Neuberger should know as well as anyone what it takes to run an event at the Natatorium. The former swimming coach at Syracuse University has been the Natatorium manager ever since the facility opened in July of 1982. Thus he has had a sufficient amount of experience with major events, from the NCAA swimming championships to the Olympic Sports Festival.

"The problems you face in a competition like this are created in part by the language barrier and trying to make sure you are best prepared to welcome the guests from other countries," he said.

"AN EVENT LIKE like the Sports Festival is sponsored by the Olympic Committee and you have a lot of people, in a lot of different sports, working



Dale Neuberger

terms of new equipment as all the facilities are relatively brand new.

"We're not looking at having to buy new diving boards or lane lines or anything like that, but rather our biggest job will be in finding new ways to help accommodate the media," he said. "We have room for 108 media people, but our real challenge is going to be in finding good places for photographers to get the shots they want, and good places to put all of the television and electronic media."

THERE HAD BEEN TALK of adding 3,000 temporary bleachers to the track and field stadium, but Neuberger says this will be determined at a later date depending on ticket

sales and demand. At the \$6 per seat that it costs to rent the seats per day, Neuberger

feels it would be much smarter to wait, rather than to bring the seats in prematurely.

Neuberger sees his biggest concern as being able to find ways to combat the fatigue and burn-out factor that will most likely effect his staff and volunteers who will be working the 17-day event. In the Natatorium alone, there is expected to be four different competitions going on at different times each day, which could present many problems that are difficult to prepare for.

"There could easily be a situation where you have a lot of people who will be going with very little or no sleep and it could be difficult to keep them enthusiastic," he said. "My greatest concern at this point is finding ways to keep people motivated, enthusiastic and excited over the course of a month long event."

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Even with the games ten months away, Neuberger and his staff are in full swing with preparations that will accommodate the nine (out of 30) sports that will be hosted at IUPUI. Those sports include swimming, diving, water polo, synchronized swimming, judo, taekwondo, softball, track and field and tennis.

"WE'VE BEEN BUSY in the planning stages ever since the Pan American Games were awarded to Indianapolis in

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# Accounting class learns how to give (with help from IRS)

By **LESLIE L. FULLER**  
Campus Editor

Students in professor Shelia Taylor's accounting courses will receive materials about the new income tax laws this week—not just before the Law School gets them, or newspapers explain them, but before they go to press.

**BUT THAT'S ONLY ONE** of the unique aspects about Taylor's Introduction to Accounting 200 and 201 classes. Last summer session, the class had an exam which lasted for 5 hours, not because of a lengthy test, says Taylor, but because the students "refused to go home. They wanted to show off how much they knew."

This semester, her students stay after class for two hours, studying an IRS program which will qualify them to become unpaid volunteers helping elderly, handicapped and low-income taxpayers with their tax returns.

"Every last one of them is a leader, and they're assuming their leadership role in advance. They're giving back to the community that gave to them," said Taylor.

**"AND HOW CAN YOU** help people? You can give them meals, you can give them

nice words, or you can help them with their taxes. People sacrificed so we could have, and now it's time to give it back."

Some sixty students have elected to "give back" to the community through involvement with the VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program. This is the first year that the Business School has used the volunteer program, and IUPUI is the only campus in the system involved thus far.

Taylor says classes haven't gotten any shorter. "They've cleaned the boards, and the security guards are waiting to show us out, they're vacuuming around our feet... and my students say, wait."

**TAYLOR, WHO KEEPS** on-call hours from "6 a.m. to 1 a.m.," says she bases teaching style upon her mentor's, Dr. Robert McGee "a constant educator," and her love of teaching, discovered after a stint in public accounting. "I said to myself, this isn't gratifying. I love teaching. And then I made up my mind, since I've found what I love, I'll do it constantly."

One of her students, Brandon Scott Fee, an accounting junior who also works full-time

at Blue & Co. accounting firm, said, "the first day of class, she said, 'I am not a part-time educator. I am a full-time teacher. That really impressed me.'"

Later, Fee said he was even more impressed when he called professor Taylor to tell her that he'd been in a car accident, and while unhurt, would miss class due to lack of transportation. "She said, 'Brandon, you're coming to class. I'm going to come and get you! And she did—drove all the way to Castleton from IUPUI," he remembered.

**FEE SAID HE BECAME** involved with VITA because, "it's beneficial to me, it's beneficial to my company, but more importantly, beneficial to the people I'll be helping. She (Taylor) had mentioned a variety of extracurricular activities, and I chose VITA I like to help people."

Last year, according to Nancy Lambert, tax-payer education specialist, over 15,000 Hoosiers were helped by the program at 155 sites throughout the state. She noted, "We have not had anyone involved to the extent that Shelia has been."

**THIS YEAR, STUDENTS** will operate sites at libraries, churches, social organizations, and perhaps even IUPUI. Cautioned Taylor, "this is only tentative, but we'd like to possibly have a booth right on-campus."

"We're going to take care of people who are freaked out by the new tax law, and rightfully so. A student will not only be ready to do returns, but answer questions," she said.

Taylor said she is particularly concerned with the welfare of the elderly. "I care, because I feel they've been victimized. That's my particular platform."

**SHE IS ALSO CONCERNED** with the new tax law and arranged for copies of the most up-to-date materials



Accounting professor Shelia Taylor says she's proud of her New York accent but says of the Midwest, "I feel like I've found home."

Photo by Tom Stratman

through her old mentor Robert McGee—now a tax advisor with Prentiss-Hall.

"Tax advisors get rough government material and summarize it in rough form for publication. He (McGee) has access to everything that goes through the House and the Senate, and he said, 'I'm going to give you an outline before it comes off the press.'"

"We're an academic unit; we're with I.U. and we're a national repository for information—we shouldn't be the last to know. Because we train IRS people," Taylor said.

**PROFESSOR SHELL/TAYLOR** says she will continue to "train IRS people" at IUPUI, as well as others who may end up in other fields.

And other students will have Brandon Scott Fee's experience, of walking into class "the first day and am standing there and I see this lady. She was real bubbly, exuberant, very happy. Incredible amounts of enthusiasm. I really thought, 'I have got the wrong room. This is accounting?'" and I asked her, and she said, "Yes. Yes. This is accounting!"

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# Center offers 'Progressive Learning for Progressive City

By LESLIE LFULLER  
Campus Editor

An Adult Education Coordinating Center to meet the needs of adults returning to college will open next month in a newly renovated suite of offices in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall.

The new center will house the offices of Graduate studies, adult non-degree programs and the Women's Center under the guidance of Dean of Students Patricia Boaz, who will initially serve as director for the facility.

Boaz noted that adult students are an "increasingly large" part of today's campus population, and said, "with the

aging of the baby boom generation, persons aged 25 to 40 represent the age segment most rapidly increasing in college enrollments. Statistics show that by the mid-1990's about half of the college students in the country will be 25 or older."

The new center, administered through Continuing Studies director Scott Evenbeck, was established partly for greater "efficiency" in serving these older students, said Boaz.

"Part of the thinking behind all this was to get rid of the graduate studies office. That office is now closed, and the

graduate studies staff will join the Adult Education Center," she said.

Besides graduate services, this semester files for adult non-degree students will move from University Division into the new center. "University Division has so many students, and such a diversity, that they can't handle the load," said Boaz.

Boaz also said that "the needs of non-degree students are different, but the university has done little to assist them. Adults back in school have problems with anxiety and lack of direction."

Evenbeck said the center

would meet these problems with special advising and programming. "This will be the place to get back to school. When an adult comes downtown to take a history course, we can look a very forbidding bureaucracy," he said.

In a slide presentation shown to the IUPUI Faculty Council by Evenbeck last Thursday, the center was described as "Progressive Learning for a Progressive City."

Evenbeck points to programs that allow non-degree students credit for life experiences, and a recent off-campus registration of adult non-degrees at a shopping mall as examples of progressive education.

Interestingly, 75 percent of those who enroll as non-degree students do not return the next semester, and the single highest enrollment is made up of "high income married women," according to Evenbeck.

The center will also absorb the office of Continuing Studies for Women, now located on 1317 W. Michrivers St., which provided counseling and adult education programs for women returning to school.

The Adult Education Center will continue these services, said Women's Center director Patricia Boer, but "will not discriminate."

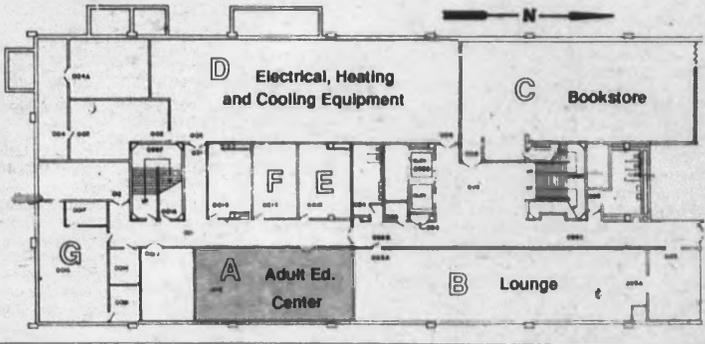
"The Women's Center helped women decide what they wanted to do with their lives. Now we're going to go out and re-invent the wheel—we're going to offer these services to men," said Boer.

Also housed in the new center is the newly created Office of Women's Research and Resources, which will merge the Women's Studies reading room and career library.

The center is expected to be offering counseling to students by January, said Evenbeck.

The new Adult Education Coordinating Center (shaded area, below) opens next month in a suite of offices in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall. The center's patrons will find the lounge (B) and the campus bookstore (C) convenient neighbors.

Across the hall from the center are the offices of the Institute for Humanities Studies (E) and Graduate Studies (F). The Sagamore office (G) is also located nearby.



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## Playwrights prepare for event

By JOYCE K. JENSEN

They are drawing the line at costumes from the Vatican. But barring such extravagant requirements, the play that wins the second Children's Theatre Playwriting Competition will receive a full production at IUPUI University Theatre.

"We're already getting scripts from all over, including Canada," said Della Pacheco, business manager and publicist for University Theatre. "We've received inquiries from playwrights in nearly every state."

Deadline for submissions is Nov. 1. Pacheco said that to date, 14 manuscripts and hundreds of inquiries have been received, following publicity throughout this country and Canada. Last year 80 to 85 manuscripts were received, of which 75 met eligibility requirements.

"WE'RE PLEASSED TO expand beyond the U.S. borders," Pacheco said. "From the response we've been getting, we feel the quality will be high. We've received queries from published playwrights."

Among the surprises to date, she said, were queries from playwrights who are writers for *Time* magazine and *Sports Illustrated*.

The competition is tied in with the symposium on children's drama, which will be held here March 27 and 28.



Keith Dunn and Kimberley Wurster appeared in the University Theatre production of *Hallelujah Hopscotch*. The musical won first place in last year's Children's Theatre Playwriting Competition.

Photo by RICK BAUGHN

"They are two separate projects combined into one large project," Pacheco said.

The symposium is attended by playwrights, publishers, producers and scholars in the field. Besides full production of the winning play, the three runners-up will receive staged readings at the symposium.

**THE WINNERS WILL** be awarded \$1500 toward production and residency during production. Runners-up will receive \$500 toward residency during staged readings.

"From last year's competition, three plays have been published," she said. "The winning play, *Hallelujah Hopscotch* by Rachael Bushard,

was published by Coach House Press and also produced widely."

**A RUNNER-UP WRITTEN** by Max Bush was published by Anchorage Press of New Orleans, the largest publisher of children's plays," she said. Bush has also started teaching playwriting in Michigan since the competition.

Preliminary judges will narrow the field to 10 finalists, to be read by three final judges. They are: Orlin Corey, publisher and editor of Anchorage Press; children's playwright Suzan Zeder; and Dr. Dorothy Webb, Children's Theatre director at IUPUI.

**ZEDER, WHO TEACHES** playwriting at Southern Methodist University, received the 1986 Distinguished Playwriting Award from the Children's Theatre Association of America, the highest honor in national children's theater. She will teach a mini-workshop in playwriting at IUPUI beginning at the end of January. Details of the workshop are being worked out now.

Entries must meet certain requirements and be accompanied by the official entry form. For information write Children's Theatre Playwriting Competition, 525 N. Blackford St., 46202, or call (317) 274-2095.

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# Eurythmics, Smithereens reviewed

By JOE CAPARO

Most groups that try to imitate, or rather emulate the Mergaybeat sound of the early British invasion usually come across as trite, worn out imitations, paling by comparison and overshadowed by their influences.

However, this is not the case with the Smithereens, a dazzling act from Carteret, N.J., who turn in their long-playing debut on a major label in Enigma's *Especially For You*. Gaining favorite status in the tough New York club scene after six years, the Smithereens have created an impressive sound from the roots of British R&B rock and the best of the American power-pop scene from the turn-of-the-decade.

Under the direction of vocalist and primary songwriter Pat DiNizio, the Smithereens cover fresh ground in what has become an overused and oft-abused genre. Whereas most acts that have attempted to perform in this style in recent years have come under the critics' fire for lack of originality, vocalist/guitarist DiNizio, along with guitarist Jim Babjak, bassist Mike Mesaros, and drummer Dennis Dikens have managed to maintain an integral artistic integrity found far too seldom in music today.

The Smithereens come across as a combination of the fast, clean guitar sounds of the Romantics, with the introspective vocal feel of a clarified day-to-day R.E.M. This is a band that obviously has its chops down, as evidenced by Babjak's ingenious guitar work on "Time And Time Again" and "I Don't Want To Lose You." Also, Mesaros' stunning bass fills "Alone At Midnight," "Cigarette," and especially "Alone At Midnight

SMITHEREENS



*Especially for You—The Smithereens*

with vibrant moves.

The entire band has a field day in "Blood And Roses," the highlight song of the album, originally included in the movie "Dangerously Close."

Whereas some bands and their producers (in this case Don Dixon) fail on continuity in their pacing of a record's fast and slower tracks, Mr. DiNizio and Co. have again exceeded expectations in their emphasis on maintaining a sense of urgency even during the two almost-ballads, "Cigarette" and "In A Lonely Place" keep up the pace, with DiNizio performing a moving duet with popular folk singer Suzanne Vega on the latter.

As a songwriter, DiNizio has rather an interesting choice of lyric topics, which, while mostly revolving around the usual romantically motivated

ideas, have their beginnings in unusual places. For instance, "Hand Of Glory" has strange subtle supernatural connotations, and the powerhouse "Blood And Roses" has a funeral atmosphere, accompanied by an almost dirge-like beat, while maintaining an angry, vibrant feel.

The Smithereens definitely come across as innovators rather than imitators here, and *Especially For You* sounds and feels as though it was conceived with just that idea in mind.

EURYTHMICS



*Revenge—The Eurythmics*

So, this is the new Eurythmics album, huh? The first three songs on side one sound pretty good. You've probably heard "Missionary Man" a hundred times on the radio so far, so you probably also have a decent idea as to what this album sounds like. Listen to the radio, then.

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## Compassion

Continued from Page 5

grandmother, she had no resentment that he was not saved. The doctors did all they could. Her only question was, "Why did they have to constantly take his blood while he was dying?"

Nearly ever patient I draw blood from wants to know about the tests being run. Our hospital policy is that the lab cannot discuss lab tests with patients, that only the doctor has full knowledge of the patient's condition and the interpretation of results. Doctors are busy with patient overload or concentrating on the course of therapy to be taken, but a few minutes of explanation not only relieves patient anxiety, but makes everyone's job easier.

A pet peeve of interns is being called in the middle of the night for some silly question. A few minutes of explanation to the patient and the nurse insures that everyone is aware of the treatment course, critical symptoms to watch for and when the physician should be notified. Lab and pharmacy orders are clarified so that there is no need for unnecessary after-hours calls.

Compassion, not only for patients but for other members of the health care team, fosters the healing atmosphere. Compassion makes the long hours of medicine worthwhile.

Name withheld upon request

## Daniloff

Continued from Page 5

gan's determination to press forward with a mid-December summit meeting. Unfortunately, Gorbachev miscalculated the president's stonemanship.

Now that the Daniloff-Zakharov chapter is closed, the United States and the Soviet Union can press forward toward the goal of super power summitry, the reduction of nuclear arms. Fortunately, the success was not sacrificed for a hostage and a spy.

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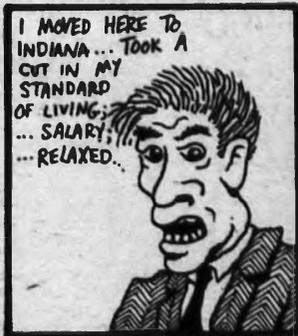
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# The Occupants

by Richard Kolkman



## Briefs

Continued from Page 2

For more information on Gass' program or the Women's Studies Lunchtime Forum series, contact Dr. Florence Juillerat at 274-3789.

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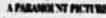
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## Disabled students to meet Friday

The Disabled Student Union will conduct its first meeting of the year Friday at 2 p.m. in the third floor Commons area of the Education/Social Work Building.

Goals for the upcoming year include increasing membership and encouraging active participation from members and raising the awareness of disabled students' problems.

In addition, monetary awards will be pre-

sented this year to an outstanding disabled student and a faculty or staff member who is recognized for his or her sensitivity and awareness of the needs of disabled students.

For more information about the organization, contact Mrs. Fields at 274-6837.

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Date: Oct. 31 and Nov. 1-5pm to 3pm Saturday  
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A loving couple would like to adopt a white healthy infant. Please contact in confidentiality by calling 317-873-1917. (12)

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Help wanted local lawn maintenance company needs part-time help thru Thanksgiving. Must have transportation call 255-3138. (7)

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## Miscellaneous

Scholarships/grants for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. For details call 1-800-USA-1221, ext. 0627. (16)

See a film, "Years of the Beast", about end times on Tuesday, October 14 in CA 225 at 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship. Free admission. (6)

Bible Study at 12 noon, Wednesday Oct. 8 in ET 1304. Sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship. (8)

Bible Study at 1:00 p.m., Wednesday Oct. 8, in ET 1304. Sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship. (8)

Depressed, Stressed, low self-esteem, lack of confidence, recent break-up, anxious, or seeking personal growth? Contact the Counseling Center 274-3548. (6)

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Telephone interviewers needed for Indiana University survey research project. No selling involved work on IUPUI campus evenings and weekends no experience necessary. \$4.50/hr. contact Jennie Langschar in the Public Opinion Laboratory/Office Room 243Q Cavanaugh Hall. (6)

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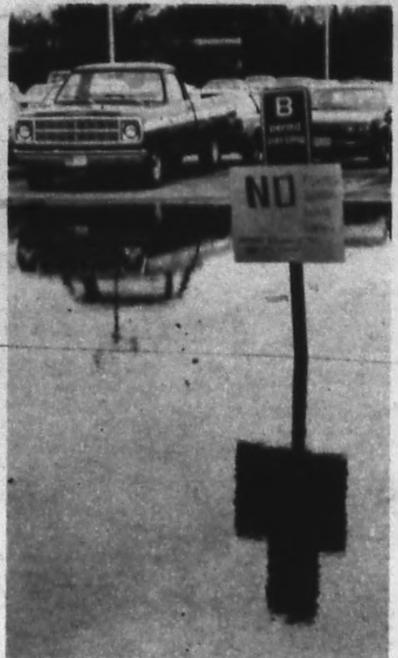
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8:30am- 4:30pm Monday-Friday



A sea of runners makes its way down New York St. by the IUPUI campus during the third annual AUI/Governor's Cup Run, Sept. 27. This year's race had 1600 finishers in what is considered the culmination of all regional Cup races run in the state during the past year. Photo by STAN WELCHEL



"No fishing, swimming, diving, surfing," were the instructions from a sign posted by a practical joker in parking lot 302 on the 38th Street Campus last week, as heavy rain as heavy rain created backlogs of water in most parking lots and streets. Photo by RICK ELLIOT

# Campus Scene



Gymnastics instructor Walter Linert spots Robert Mock, freshman psychology major, and Sundra Otto (bottom), sophomore business student, during tumbling exercises at the School of Physical Education Gymnasium.

Photo by TOM STRATTMAN

James Brown, a senior engineering major, takes a leap off Cavanaugh Hall during a ROTC rappelling exercise last Thursday.

Photo by TOM STRATTMAN



Sophomore medical student Dave Watkins tries to steal the ball from a competitor during water polo action at the Natatorium. The Water Polo Club meets Monday from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Those interested in joining the club should contact Dave Watkins at 357-6493. Photo by ERKKO VAINNO