



It's stirring controversy. See Page 3.

S · A · G · A · M · O · R · E

Oct. 20, 1986

INDIANAPOLIS

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Hearing Impaired threatened by Bell proposal

By PAUL DEBONO

An Indiana Bell proposal to bill local calls the same as long distance has some Indiana residents and IUPUI students up in arms.

The proposal would use the first two digits of a number to determine the distance of a call and electronically meter time to calculate the cost of individual calls.

Also affected under the new proposal is the TTD/TTY (Telecommunication Device for the Deaf/Teletype) system for the hearing impaired. As a result, its customers may face sizable rate increases.

Diane Stegner, IUPUI tutor/notetaker for visually and hearing impaired students, says there is "inequity" in the billing proposal since messages take about three times as long to transmit over a TTD/TTY unit than they do over standard telephones.

Stegner added that many of the hearing impaired population are on limited incomes, and may find the new costs prohibitive.

Last year, the IUPUI Disabled Student Organization collected over 1,000 signatures

See PROPOSAL, Page 4



Ray Westcott, a professor of Manufacturing Engineering and Technology, waves the checkered flag at the National Collegiate Driving Championships at IUPUI last Thursday.

Photo by TOM STRATTMAN

Olympic approval sought for drug testing center

By MICK McGRATH
Staff Writer

If all goes well, IUPUI will be the home of one of only two drug testing centers in the country certified by the International Olympic Committee.

The IU Sports Medicine Drug Identification Laboratory is due for a certification review by the IOC in January 1987, according to Carleton Nordschow, Chairman of the Department of Pathology at IUPUI.

"There are very few facilities available capable of testing for drugs in the performance enhancing area," said Nordschow. "Most drug testing centers are testing for signs of recreational drug use," he added.

The only other IOC certified lab in the United States is located at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Even without the IOC certification, the lab, located in the Medical Sciences Building, will perform the drug screening tests on athletes competing in the 1987 Pan-American Games. "The agreement with them [Pan-Am officials] is already in place," said Nordschow.

The certification would help in ongoing negotiations with

There are very few facilities available for testing for drugs in the performance enhancing areas.

-Carleton Nordschow

the International Amateur Athletic Federation concerning the first IAAF sponsored indoor track meet, said Nordschow. That meet is scheduled to take place in March 1987 at the Hoosier Dome.

In order for the lab to be certified it must be capable of testing for every drug banned by the IOC. In addition, the IOC will occasionally add to the list of banned drugs. "There are a very large number of banned drugs that are updated annually," said Nordschow.

"At their [IOC's] last meeting in April of '86 they added a whole new series [of drugs to be banned]. It's kind of like being in a floating craps game," he added.

Sweets, decor highlight new Riley cafeteria

By JOYCE K. JENSEN
Science Editor

Reid Duffy has not been seen there yet, and he is not likely to show up in the near future. But on a campus notorious for its limited selection of eateries, a new place to eat is something of a happening.

Such an event occurred Oct. 10 when the Riley Cafeteria opened in the new wing of the Riley Hospital for Children and celebrated by offering free spaghetti dinners to its first patrons.

RILEY IS JUST A SKIP and a hop from the campus' medical facilities, but a lengthy walk from the eastern side of campus. Yet it's worth the walk to the cafeteria. The ambience—subdued lighting, carpeting, muted plum tones, live plants and view of the Riley patio—is light years

removed from the Hideaway Cafeteria.

If the meat and potatoes menu and inevitable casseroles looked familiar to students, faculty and staff who have stuffed their faces at Riley, that's because they are duplicates of what is served at the University Hospital cafeteria. The reasonable prices are duplicates, too.

There are a few differences, though, according to Janelle Burks-Craig, Riley Cafeteria director. "We will have more grill items and more kiddie types of food," she said. "We expect the teen unit [of the hospital] to utilize the cafeteria more than they do now."

THE NEW EATERY ALSO will be competition for University Hospital's legendary chocolate chip cookies. "There will be fresh baked cookies every

day," Burks-Craig said, "and fresh pretzels. We also have a popcorn machine on order."

The cookies will probably be available in about two weeks, she said, adding that a variety of sundaes, named for characters in James Whitcomb Riley's poems, are also yet to come.

Burks-Craig said the new cafeteria expects to serve about 1500 meals a day [University Hospital cafeteria serves about 2500]. "We start serving breakfast at seven in the morning," she said, "and stop serving dinner at 7:30."

"BUT WE WILL HAVE SOUP, sandwiches and casseroles in the ice cream parlor on a 24-hour basis," she added. The cafeteria should be serving the campus at full capacity by early next year.



The Riley Hospital Cafeteria

Photo by TOM STRATTMAN

BRIEFLY

Candidates to talk on campus Tuesday

U.S. senate hopeful Jill Long will be one of three candidates meeting on campus Tuesday for a forum sponsored by the Women's Caucus of the School of Law.

The forum will consist of Long, Democratic candidate for the U.S. senate, Belle Choate, Democratic candidate for Marion County Prosecutor and Faye Mowery, republican candidate for Marion County Clerk. They will meet from noon to 12:50 p.m. in Room 109 at the law school, 735 W. New York St.

The candidates will discuss their roles as women in politics, their individual motivations and goals and will comment on their political platforms. Students, faculty and staff, as well as the public, are invited to attend the forum

and pose questions to the candidates.

In related matter, a debate which had been scheduled between Rep. Andrew Jacobs, Jr. and James Eynon, candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives, 10th District was canceled last Friday when Jacobs announced he could not attend.

Although he was not invited, Libertarian candidate for the 10th District, Fred Peterson, said he had planned to make an appearance at the debate nevertheless.

"We found out about the debate through the grapevine," said Charles Kennedy, director of communications for the state Libertarian party. He said Peterson had appeared at debates with Jacobs and Eynon on several other occasions this fall.

International Festival to highlight music, dance

The International Center will sponsor its 1986 International Festival at the Indiana Convention Center Oct. 24-26. Over 40 cultural groups will present booths depicting a music and dance theme.

In addition to learning about various countries through touring the booths, visitors will also be able to taste foreign delicacies.

Tickets for adults are priced at \$3.50 and for children 6 to 12 at \$2.50. Children under six will be admitted free of charge. Tickets will be sold at the door all three days of the festival.

IU nursing students above average on boards

The success rate of IU nursing students surpassed both national and statewide averages on the most recent state board exams, according to Dean Elizabeth Grossman of the School of Nursing.

"It shows the quality of our students and is a real tribute to our faculty," she said.

Of 415 students taking the exams, 398, or 96 percent, passed. She said the national average is about 89 or 90 percent, while the statewide average is 93 percent.

The nursing program include the entire IU

system, with four sites offering associate degrees and three offering baccalaureate degrees. IUPUI offers both.

Students from both programs take the same boards, Grossman said. Although administered by the state, the tests are national and are administered on the same dates in February and July throughout the country.

Overseas programs to be topic of forum

The IU-Bloomington Office of Overseas Studies will present an information forum Tuesday in the fourth floor conference room in Cavanaugh Hall. The day-long event will be conducted by Rodney Sangster, director of the Office of Overseas Studies, and Libby Gitlitz, assistant director.

The Office of Overseas Studies has academic programs in Spain, West Germany, England and France. Summer programs are also conducted in Mexico and France. In addition, students from the schools of Business and Public and Environment Affairs are eligible for semester programs in the Netherlands and France.

Students may apply financial aid to participate in these programs. For more information, contact Gary Newman at the International Programs Planning Office at 274-2081.

NOTICES

TODAY

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

The Indiana Health Students Association will conduct a professional meeting at 7 p.m. in the BUS/SPEA Building Room 4088. Eee Stephan, coordinator of continuing care at Gallahue Mental Health Center, will discuss stress management for students. Anyone enrolled in public health or has an interest in stress management is encouraged to attend.

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. 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 Department of Geology will conduct a colloquium entitled "Alluvial Fan Deposits of Middle Proterozoic of the Uinta Mountains of Colorado-Utah." The topic will be presented by Dr. Ivan Sanderson, Department of Geosciences, Purdue University, from 4-5 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 435. For more details, contact Dr. Hassan Amini at 274-7484.

TUESDAY

The IUI Accounting Club will present a speaker from Cooper and Librand at 11:30 a.m. in BS3011. All are welcome.

The Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry will present a faculty forum presentation on "The Need for Moral Judgment in an Economic Analysis of Law and Social Policy" at 11 a.m. in the Law School, Room 103. The presentation will be given by Robin Paul Malloy, assistant professor at the IU School of Law. For more information, contact Wayne Olson at 274-2585.

The Student Council for Resident Life will be presenting the motion picture "Footloose" at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Ball Residence. Also, the annual Halloween Dance will take place Oct. 30 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Union Building cafeteria. All are welcome. For more information, contact Jane A. Petty at 274-7457.

The University Writing Center is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Fewer Words For Clearer Communication" from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 427. For more information, call 274-2049.

The IUPUI Women's Studies Department is sponsoring a lunchtime forum on developing a female mental health research agenda from 12-1 p.m. in room 318 at the University Library. The guest speaker will be Dr. Angela McBride of the IU School of Nursing. For more information, contact Dr. Florence Juillerat 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 Chemistry of a-Keto Cations and Related Systems" from 4-4:30 p.m. in Room 231 of the Krannert Building on the 38th St. campus. The presentation will be given by Xavier Creary of Notre Dame University.

The Finance Club will present recruiters from Golden Rule Insurance who will speak on career options as well as accepting resumes from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. BUS/SPEA, Room 2002.

The IUPUI History Society will present Mr. William Carnes, a historian at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, who will be speaking on "The Unknown War: The Eastern Front During the Second World War" at 7 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 507. All are welcome. For more information, call the History Department at 274-3811.

The University Gay/ Lesbian Alliance will present the open discussion "Reflections on Being Gay: Its Joys and Challenges" at 8 p.m. in the Union Building conference room. All persons are welcome. For more information, contact Wayne Olson at 283-2513.

THURSDAY

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is presenting Dr. Tom Williams, professor of physical geography and weather and climate, speaking on how a Christian professor witnessed

See NOTICES, Page 4

ICPA
1985
NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR

SAGAMORE

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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.

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

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Pornography report blasted

Attorney General's probe called 'set-up'

By KEVIN STEWART
News Editor

The Final Report of the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography was labeled a set-up during a press conference at the School of Law Oct. 10.

Barry W. Lynn, legislative counsel to the American Civil Liberties Union's Washington Office, blasted the Commission's investigation of the \$8 billion annual industry. The investigation culminated with the release of the final report in August.

"It was set up from day one to reach a foregone conclusion," Lynn said.

Although "many groups have taken the report as a new edition to the Holy Bible," Lynn said, most people have not taken the report seriously because of its "lack of credibility."

"I think most Americans don't care about pornography. It's invisible to them. It doesn't figuratively walk up and

'Kids can go to the library and look in the Ed Meese report and see far worse than Penthouse and Playboy."

-Barry W. Lynn

assault you on the street," said Lynn.

"You can't put sex back in the bottle or go back to the dark ages of sex. It's just a small minority who want pornography suppressed," he said.

"In fact," Lynn said, "kids can go to the library and look in volume two of the Ed Meese report and see material far worse than they would see in Penthouse or Playboy."

Lynn also disagreed with the report's notion that por-

nography is tied to violent tendencies. "After studying and hearing testimony that went into the report, I am more convinced that there is no link between pornography and violence," he said.

"Every dollar you take, every man you take from a police force (to battle pornography), you take away from other areas," such as murders, rapes and robberies, Lynn continued.

He suggested alternatives to "curb coercion," such as education for adults and children on sexual habits.

The Commission visited seven cities to collect data and hear testimony during its 29-day investigation.

A symposium was held following the news conference featuring a panel discussion entitled, "Pornography: What Was Uncovered By The Attorney General's Commission?"

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Proposal

Continued from Page 1

on a petition seeking an exemption in the new billing regulations for TDD/TTY users and people on fixed incomes.

Stegner has also sent petitions to Senators Richard Lugar and Dan Quayle, the FCC, and the Indiana Utility Consumer Commission, but believes there are as yet "no real indications" that an exemption will be made for the TDD/TTY terminals.

"If they were in our shoes, I'm sure they could realize the inequity in this proposal," Stegner said. "We work with hearing impaired students, largely over the TDD/TTY. Most are on a fixed income."

Earlier this fall, public hearings of the proposal at Crown Point drew a crowd of 500, and at Kokomo, 300 citizens showed up to discuss the new measure.

Locally, there will be a public hearing before the Indiana Utility Consumer Commission concerning the billing proposal on Nov. 24, at 6:30 pm, at the Indiana State Library Auditorium, 350 W. Ohio St.

NOTICES (continued from page 2)

on a secular campus from 4-5:30 p.m. in room 127 of the Nursing School. A discussion on reaching out to foreign students will also take place. For more information, contact Marianne Beal at 846-6099.

The University Writing Center will sponsor a workshop on "The Black Death: Choosing a Topic" from 2:30-3:30 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.

FRIDAY

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring a mock interview session from 1-3 p.m. in Bus/SPEA Room 2010. The presentation will be given by Dennis Obergfell. For more information, call 274-2554.

The Philosophy Club will present "Is Human Life Better Without Death" at 4 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 507. The speaker will be Michael Platt of the Saint Thomas More Institute in Dallas, Texas.

SATURDAY

The National Society of Black Engineers would like to encourage any student majoring in engineering, technology, pure science or mathematics to attend its monthly meeting at 11 a.m. in the first floor Faculty Lounge of the Krannert Building. For more information, contact Timothy Price at 274-7945.

ADDENDUM

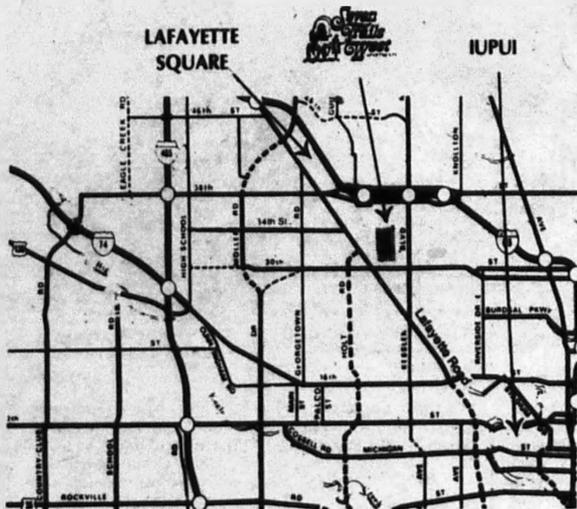
The Campus Bible Fellowship will present the film "Years of the Beast" Oct. 28 at 8:15 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 225. For more information, contact Kay Lamb at 639-9282.

The Student Affairs Council of the School of Business will present a workshop for undergraduates discussing career paths, opportunities in the marketplace and the transferrable skills needed in all professional positions, plus tips on how to market yourself in a new work environment. The workshop will take place from 4-5:30 p.m. in BUS/SPEA, Room 4095. For more information, contact Ginny Marzke at 274-2466.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Says sanctions will only hurt

To the Editor:

Concerning South Africa, I am also against apartheid. However, having sanctions against that country is incorrect. Sanctions will not end apartheid; it also will not encourage gradual democratization for the Blacks. It will only hurt them.

Furthermore, having sanctions may hurt us more than the white minority government. The U.S. is so heavily dependent on South Africa for strategic minerals that South Africa could deny us those items. How could we cope without them?

Mark A. Bradbury



Politically Speaking

Paul Ogden

Belief in Soviet 'human rights' like believing in magic of elves

By PAUL OGDEN

It was a fitting location for the two most powerful men in the world to meet. Iceland, a land in which surveys reveal 55 percent of the population believe in the magic of elves, played host to a superpower summit. It was a summit peacelovers throughout the world hoped would result in massive reductions in nuclear weapons.

Those who are susceptible to

such dreams were destined to experience a nightmare last week. The news, of course, was of a dismal failure.

AT THE BASIS of those dashed expectations lie two fundamental misconceptions about U.S.-Soviet relations. The first is that most disagreements are the result of personal differences between President Reagan and the Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. The second is that the other disagreements are because of "misunderstandings" between the two governments.

These misconceptions lead peaceniks to conclude that the summit fosters world peace by allowing the leaders of the two countries to develop a personal relationship and a better understanding of one another's problems.

But the promise of peace rests not on the personal relationships between the two leaders or inconsequential misunderstandings between the two countries. Rather, it rests on the willingness to accept the fact that the Soviet system is very different from our own. And nowhere is this

See RIGHTS, Page 11

IUPUI: at the mercy of the IU administration

The upcoming resignation of IU President John W. Ryan has added yet another variable to the changing face of IUPUI—one that could mean either good or bad news for the campus.

The bad news would come in the form of a new IU president who is inclined to maintaining the status quo at IUPUI. Because IU-Bloomington has administrative responsibility for the IUPUI campus, we are virtually at its mercy for approval of projects that would improve the quality of education here.

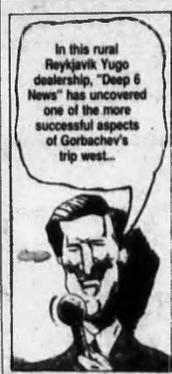
In the past, the IU administration has shown little interest in giving IUPUI what it really needs: an expanded library, beelzebub undergraduate degree programs, more full-time instructors and an expanded role for Purdue, to name but a few. Some action has been taken in planning a new library and improving the faculty situation, but with obvious reluctance on IU's part.

Common sense dictates that IU Bloomington has much to lose if it devotes more of the IU system budget to enhancing programs here. Namely, it would lose students who would remain in the Indianapolis metropolitan area to take advantage of programs identical to those in Bloomington. The same situation is true of Purdue and its lack of commitment to its IUPUI science and technology programs.

The good news would take the form of a commitment from the new IU president to convince the trustees to grant IUPUI more power over its future. The new IUPUI administration, headed by Gerald R. Bepko, has shown interest in doing just that. Unfortunately, because of IU's administrative arrangement, Bepko remains a subordinate in this cause.

With that thought in mind, it is easy to surmise that the appointment of the new IU president in March will be a more significant event—so far as IUPUI's future is concerned—than when Bepko assumed his vice-presidential duties in September. From the viewpoint of The *Sagamore* this reality is a travesty in itself.

- Rick Callahan for the Editorial Board



CAMPUS INQUIRY What are the sculptures in front of University Library?



DANICA SCHWOMEYER
Science
Freshman

"I think that they are IUPUI's version of stonehenge. They must have been put here millions of years ago by alien visitors."



LANCE ROBINSON
General Studies
Senior

"They are the initials of my name, except there is not an 'R.'"

Text by LIZABETH FULLER



LISA LENTZ
Pharmacology
Junior

"They are pure contemporary art but, I don't think that they're pretty and they're too hot to sit on in the summer."

Photo by ROB YONG



RACHAEL GOTANGCO
Business Marketing
Sophomore

"I think that they represent some type of mathematical theory."



P.A. MIKE WAGONER
Director of Student Activities

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COMMUNITY

Ex-Plimsoul Case marks return from 'hibernation' with solo LP

By JOE CAPARO

A few years ago, there was a truly great band from the west coast known as the Plimsouls. They played a hard-driving mix of '60s guitars and '80s musical ideas and ideals.

ONE OF THE FIRST (and best) purveyors of power pop, the Plimsouls released two albums and one EP, recorded the classic "A Million Miles Away," and even put in a cameo appearance in the film "Valley Girl" before they went the way of so many of the other groups of that style and era.

Peter Case, leader, guitarist and songwriter of the Plimsouls, disbanded the group a couple of years ago, and went into a period of hibernation. He finally came back out into the daylight, packed up an acoustic guitar and several harmonicas and spent months crisscrossing the country, writing material for his upcoming solo premiere.

To many artists, this voyage would sound like either a great waste of time or a true voyage of self-discovery. For Case, it would seem to have been a little of both. On one hand, he was married while on his odyssey somewhere in Arizona.

ON THE OTHER HAND, he also seems to have left some of the Plimsouls sound behind.



Peter Case—"Peter Case"

But that's fine, because this isn't a Plimsouls reunion album, and it's probably better that Case has parted ways with some of his past.

Nonetheless, he seems to have kept the best of both worlds, as one can almost sense the ghost of the Plimsouls on some cuts. This is especially evident on songs where Case is accompanied by something other than the bare-essentials rhythm section he employs throughout a good part of the album.

Songs like "Steel Strings" and "Old Blue Car" could almost pass for his old band, and especially the next-to-last cut, "Satellite Beach".

"SATELLITE" SOUNDS VERY close to the Plimsouls and early Tom Petty sound, and not without good reason, as the Heartbreakers' lead gui-

tarist plays on the album. Also notable is that former Byrd Roger McGuinn, one of Case's (and Petty's, for that matter) most obvious influences appears here.

Fortunately, Case doesn't stick to his former electric style alone. There are lots of 99 percent-acoustic numbers, like "I Shook His Hand" and "Small Town Spree." "Pair Of Brown Eyes," the closing cut, could almost be half of a set with R.E.M.'s "Swan Swan H" as they both deal to a degree with the Civil War, the difference being Case's livelier delivery.

Case's harmonica is also very much in evidence, as heard on "Icewater" and "Walk in The Woods," and his wife, Victoria Williams, even puts in an appearance on "Three Days Straight."

CASE HAS COME A LONG way since he left his upstate New York home at the age of seventeen to seek a musical career in San Francisco. It would seem that the fourteen intervening years, going from street musician to Plimsoul to wandering minstrel to solo artist have given him a wealth of material to draw upon. It's also worth the time to draw on the wealth of music on this album.

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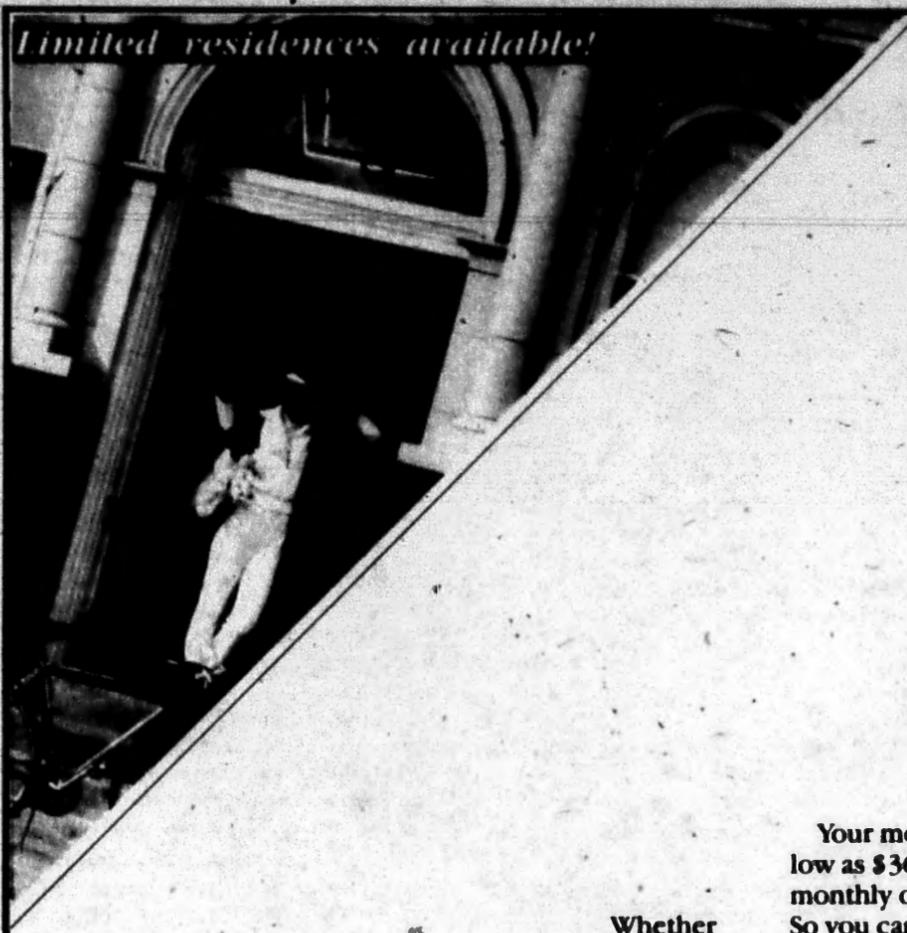
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Vagabond Glenn to join Metros



Fast Break

Craig Russelburg

Only four short years ago, Darnell Glenn was one of the most sought after high school basketball players in the country.

The slender six-foot-one guard dazzled recruiters, displaying a deft shooting touch, quick hands and a commanding court presence. In addition, Glenn possessed a 38-inch vertical leap which he utilized to create a pleasing variety of slam dunks coming off the break.

He was the first freshman ever to start for Weequihic High of Newark, N.J., which included former NBA pros Al Attles, Mo Layton, and Jeff Jenkins among its alumni.

As a sophomore, Glenn scored 24 points against a highly-regarded Camden team which featured future Louisville stars Milt Wagner and Billy Thompson, and ultimately took Weequihic to the

state championship.

Later, against Newark East-side, Glenn drilled 25 of 37 field-goal attempts and five of six free throw tries for 55 points, moving Weequihic coach Artie Johnson to call Glenn the best guard he had ever coached.

Then came the recruiters—in droves.

"Jim Boehm (Syracuse) came to talk to me," Glenn recalled. "And (Rollie) Mas-simino showed me a good time at Villanova."

"Dick Versace wanted me to go to Bradley," added Glenn, who also heard from Duke and North Carolina State. When DePaul coach Ray Meyer dispatched recruiters to court Glenn for the Blue Demons, the issue was settled.

But then, when it seemed that nothing could stop him, grade deficiencies in school riveted Glenn in his tracks.

"I signed to go to DePaul first," said Glenn. "But I came up short on my grades so I went to Vincennes Junior College to beef up on my study habits."

On the court, Vincennes went 32-6 Glenn's freshman year despite the fact that four of the Trailblazer starters were six-foot or shorter. The fifth starter was Jerome Brewer, now with the University of

stint at Vincennes. Glenn enrolled at Nevada-Reno last fall.

Glenn was starting, averaging 11 points and seven assists when he abruptly quit the team midway through the season.

"Everybody kept asking, 'Why did you quit, why did you leave?' Glenn said. "I just couldn't make the adjustment to being there."

"Reno is a tourist town," Glenn said. "It's like everybody's primary goal in life is gambling. I couldn't handle the environment, I didn't like the lifestyle. I was used to the Indiana atmosphere and the people here."

"So I left."

Now Glenn is back in Indiana, and he is happy.

So is IUPUI coach Bob Lovell, because the next time Glenn laces up a pair of high-tops for a game, he will be an IUPUI Metro. But not this season. Glenn will sit out the 1986-87 season and use his final year of eligibility in 1987-88.

"We want very much to see Darnell graduate," said Lovell. "He can concentrate on academics this year. Next year he'll play."



Darnell Glenn

Houston.

In post-season play against Malcolm X Junior College, Glenn buried a 25-foot jump-shot with four seconds remaining to give the Blazers a 106-104 victory and a berth in the JUCO national finals.

Vincennes eventually was eliminated by San Jacinto, which was led by Walter Berry—last year's NCAA Player of the Year. After his

Tannahill looking for wrestlers

By CRAIG RUSSELBURG

Tryouts for the 1986-87 wrestling club squad will take place Friday at 4 p.m. in the School of Physical Education auxiliary gymnasium, according to Jim Tannahill, IUPUI wrestling club coach.

"If a kid wants to compete on a high level of competition, going up against small college as well as Big 10 wrestlers, he can get his chances here," said Tannahill.

The wrestling club schedule includes the Ohio State Invitational at Columbus, Ohio, the Little State tournament, which features "the best small college talent in the state," and the Midwest Classic, which includes the best of the mid-west.

"We'll be competing against some top-notch schools," he said. "We'll go up against Purdue, IU, Wisconsin, Michigan, Michigan State, and Ohio State."

See LOOKING FOR, Page 10



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Pan Am perspective

Volunteers for games vital to PAX success

By TERRY HUTCHENS

The 10th Pan American games that come to Indianapolis next August are expected to be a huge success from both a financial and cultural standpoint.

For this to occur, however, one important detail still needs to be ironed out: The recruitment of over 23,000 volunteers to help make the event truly a success.

"TOO MANY PEOPLE THINK the games are still a long ways off and that it's really too early to commit their time, but nothing could be further from the truth," said Valerie Rochester, manager of Media Services for PAX.

With this in mind, the Volunteer Services Division began a volunteer recruitment drive last month in order to sign up as many prospective volunteers as possible. The goal of the division is to recruit enough volunteers by Dec. 1 to help plan and stage the 1987 Games.

"Right now I'd say we have about 3,000 volunteers who are very active and already doing things to help organize and make preparations for their particular role in the Games," said Rochester. "As for the actual number of people who have signed up, that would be very hard to say, but we definitely need a lot more people to make a commitment."

APPROXIMATELY ONE-THIRD of the volunteers that are being recruited need to have bilingual skills, especially in Spanish, which is the official language of the Games. Bilingual volunteers will assist in everything from interpreting to working with tour guides who will expose visiting dignitaries and athletes to wonders of Indianapolis.

For the volunteers who sign up at this time, the Volunteer Services Division is offering training and orientation sessions that will be helpful in getting the volunteers more in

See PAN AM, Page 10

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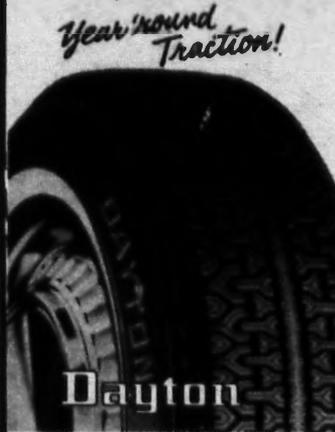
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Pan Am

Continued from Page 9
tune with the games.
Among the sessions are trolley car tours of the city which take volunteers to all the different venues where competitions will be held. It also includes a brief sports history of the city of Indianapolis. Classes on stress management and personal profile systems also will be offered.
ANOTHER SESSION scheduled is called "Pan American Neighbor Nights," in which a different country will be chosen each meeting to discuss different foods, dances

and customs from the various countries.

Those interested in joining the Pan American Games volunteer program, should call the Volunteer Services Division at 238-2090. The preliminary procedures to become a volunteer includes a security check, and inquiries about one's interests, skills and bilingual capabilities. Volunteers are asked to commit 16-40 hours of service, depending on the type of assignment.

"OUR GOAL IS TO GIVE the volunteers an experience that will also be an investment in the community for them," said Rochester. "We hope they will be able to use some of the things they learn in the sessions to use in future job searches and personal communication."

The IUPUI men's tennis team closed the 1986 campaign Oct. 4, finishing second in the NAIA district 21 post-season tournament.

Marion won the tourney scoring 33 points and IUPUI closed with 27 points, outclassing a field of 10 district teams. Goshen finished a distant third with 17 points.

IUPUI landed three players on the All-District team: Will Winningham, number one singles; Drew Reeder, number two singles; and Ken McCoy, number three singles.

**Tennis team
closes 2nd
in district play**

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Looking for

Continued from Page 8

The club has been working out for three weeks, sharpening skills and learning technique, said Tanniehill. "We've got 10 guys out already, but we're still looking for people to fill out our lightweight classes. We also need to add a good heavyweight."

"I'm looking forward to having a pretty good season this year," Tanniehill added. "We've got some really good kids."

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Rights

Continued from Page 5

more evident than in the area of human rights.

ANDREI SAKHAROV KNOWS of Soviet "human rights." A brilliant physicist, in 1953 he helped build the Soviet hydrogen bomb in the hopes that once both superpowers possessed this dreadful weapon, they would negotiate their differences. Later Sakharov became openly critical of Khrushchev's nuclear policies and spoke out in favor of an open society with freedom of information, freedom of conscience, the right to publish and the right to choose the area in which one wished to live.

In the United States, these rights are taken for granted. In the Soviet Union, advocating these rights is a crime. As a result, Sakharov was stripped of his medals and sent on internal exile to Gorki, a drab military-industrial city closed to foreigners.

Peace groups, embraced warmly by the Soviet Union in western countries, have been victims of human rights abuses behind the Iron Curtain. In 1985, members of the Group to Establish Trust Between the USSR and USA were beaten while attempting to conduct peace demonstrations in Moscow. Vladimir Brodskiy, leader of the group,

The Occupants



by Richard Kolkman

was sentenced to three years in a penal camp for "malicious hooliganism." Three other members of the group were confined in a mental hospital for "treatment."

JOSEPH BRODSKY knows "treatment" received by dissidents in Soviet mental hospitals. A poet by trade, Brodsky's works were never officially accepted by Soviet authorities. As a result, he could only publish them illegally in underground journals. He also helped other unapproved writers distribute their work.

When he was 24, he was convicted on the grounds of "social parasitism" and sentenced to five years of hard labor in northern Russia. Before finally being exiled, he received an even worse punishment; he was sent twice to a mental institution.

Brodsky describes this traumatic

experience: "They give you all sorts of injections that make you scream with pain when you move. They get you out of bed in the middle of the night, wrap you in bedsheets, plunge you in the cold water bath, and you don't know whether they are going to stop. Brodsky continues, "They beat you up, but the main thing is you watch yourself. You think that maybe you really are going insane."

BRODSKY'S EXPERIENCE with Soviet repression were not dreams, but reality. It is that reality—the repressive nature of the Soviet society and the willingness to export that brand of totalitarian oppression throughout the world—that underlies much of the disagreements between the two superpowers. Not even the magic of elves could make that fact go away.

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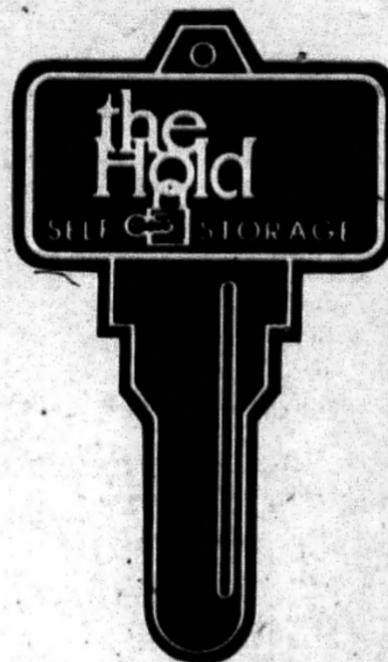
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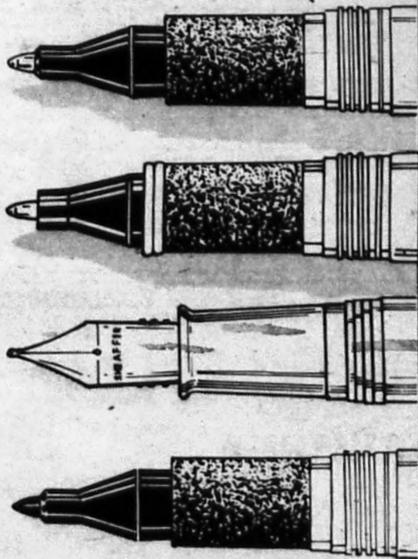
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Stan Zachery Zukowski and Joan Michel rehearse for "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" which opens Oct. 24 at University Theater. The play, directed by Dorothy Webb, will feature a matrix on its opening night about the right-to-die.

Photo by STAN WHELCHER

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Talks address women in power

By JOYCE K. JENSEN

There is no doubt that women have always played a part in the growth of the city. But there is also little doubt men remain in most of the positions of power here.

"I have always found that in Indianapolis it's still a man's world," said Judy Singleton, president of The Singleton Co., and a prominent local businessperson. "But I also believe it's not intentional.

"It's really a matter of education," she said, "of having people meet talented and skillful women."

SINGLETON cited some statistics. The Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, for instance, has three women out of a total membership of 82. The Greater Indianapolis Progress Committee, although it has a woman director and all-female staff, has 11 women on its 76-member board.

For the Indiana Convention and Visitors Association Board of Directors, the number is four of 82.

This situation is being addressed at IUPUI in a four-part retreat series designed to bring together "outstanding Indianapolis women with city and corporate leaders to study, debate and discuss the relation of women to positions of power." The series is called "Women Forming Partnerships in Power and Progress."

It's really a matter of education, of having people meet talented and skillful women.'

-Judy Singleton

Nineteen women are meeting monthly for afternoon-long sessions dealing with topics such as identifying women in power, the isolation powerful women often endure and the economics of power.

THE IDEA originated with Francis Dodson Rhome, professor emeritus, executive director of the Humanities Institute and seminar co-chair. Rhome is also a congressional appointee to the National Endowment for the Humanities.

According to seminar co-chair and co-planner Patricia M. Boer, Rhome's suggestion to act on this matter resulted in the formation of a committee to discuss the problem. Boer is director of the Continuing Education Center for Women of the Division of Continuing Studies, one of the sponsors of the seminar.

Other sponsors are the Humanities Institute and the Women's Studies Department of the School of Liberal Arts.

The series was developed by

a committee that included Singleton, Indianapolis Star staff reporter Kathy Whyde and several other women representing both female entrepreneurs and the volunteer sector, according to Boer. The committee took about five months to put the program together, she said.

RHOME'S IMPETUS came from a series of newspaper articles. "The [Indianapolis] Star did a survey about women in power," Rhome said. Through the survey, 20 women deemed influential were chosen. "But very few of these had positions of power whereby they could cause things to happen."

The survey was conducted by Whyde, of the Star's Lifestyle Department. According to Whyde, the Star had done a study in 1976 that identified 32 people in the city who had

See FOCUS, Page 14

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Focus on women in power

Continued from Page 13

power. "Only one of them was a woman," Whyde said.

She said that, recalling the study, the Star was "curious to see if the lot of woman had improved any. We wanted to make a woman-centered study."

So a survey to identify powerful women in the city was sent to 164 women and 32 men, Whyde said. Twenty women were selected, resulting in Whyde's series earlier this year, "Power: the Invisible Women."

"None of the women interviewed thought they were powerful," she said. "They were surprised their names were on the list. They didn't

Very few of these women had positions of power whereby they could cause things to happen."

-Dr. Francis Dodson Rhome

know each other's names, unlike men.

"Powerful men know each other. Women don't get together, talk. The men, in general, didn't think the women were powerful either."

Rhome concurred. "Very few of these women had positions of power whereby they could cause things to happen," she said. Boer said that after the committee's work, she and Rhome brainstormed focus and ideas. She said that each session's program was planned to lead these women into forming a partnership with the city.

They also considered who would be appropriate to address different topics. Guest

faculty for the series includes a broad selection of male and female community leaders, such as U.S. District Court Judge Sarah Evans Barker; Mayor William H. Hudnut III; and Thomas W. Binford, president of the Heritage Venture Group.

"The role of the men, because they are community leaders, is to show women where they can move," Rhome said. "The goal is also to show the community leaders this roomful of dynamic women, who they can bring into their various activities."

"Initially one of our concepts was that this would be a time and place where high-level women could meet and mingle with high-level men," Singleton said.

"More significantly, it is to develop a strategic plan for this city to involve more women in the decision making that goes on at both the community and corporate level," she added. It was also a place where high-level women could meet other high-level women and help one another "make connections," she said.

"It's good to talk about this. It keeps it in the public mind," Whyde said. "Business people need to be talking about it rather than the academic community. That's what this seminar is trying to do."

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- | | |
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| Castleton
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736-4511 |
| Southside
788-0396 | Westfield
896-2594 |
| Eastside
899-4731 | Martinsville
342-0126 |
| Avon
272-2042 | Shelbyville
398-0717 |

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- Pregnancy testing while you wait
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Education, Counseling and Resource Center: 925-6686

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

Queen size waterbed complete. Only \$125.00, includes set up and delivery leave message at 255-0324. (9)

"DJ selling record collection. Music from the 40's through 80's. Please call 845-5709. (10)

'83 Toyota Corolla, \$4,400 631-3336. (9)

Lovely two year old home 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and family room in Quail Ridge. Extra large rooms, beautiful kitchen. Satellite dish stays. Owner transferred call Rita Laverdiera 844-8941 or 290-3391 A.H.M. Graves Realtors (11)

Is it True you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 7364 (9)

For Rent

Historic Woodruff Place Unfurnished apartments: two bedroom, new carpet, \$325.00 month plus deposit. Utilities furnished. Three bedroom, beautiful view, \$395.00 month plus deposit. Utilities furnished Call 639-2034. (10)

Come join the students sharing my fine old home at 3105 N. Pennsylvania for \$140 per month. Private room-kitchen privileges. Mrs. Leach 896-3410. (8)

Cute as a button one bedroom house walk to IUPUI. Stove, refrigerator furnished. \$200 month lease, deposit. Renters required 638-2899. (12)

Room for rent. 3 bedroom home near Broad Ripple, serious student, non-smoker \$190. includes utilities 263-3990. (8)

Roommates

Student preferred to share house in Broad Ripple \$160 251-0470. (9)

Male roomate wanted. Speedway area fully furnished apartment. Share rent & utilities approx. \$175. month. Call 247-0773. (8)

Female roomate wanted. Laundry and house4 privileges. 10 minutes from IUPUI. \$125 per month plus share of utilities. Phone 849-1498 for more information. (9)

Miscellaneous

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

Free kittens to good homes. Call 546-8870 after 5:00 p.m. (8)

"Years of the Beast", is a film about end times on Tuesday, October 28 in CA 225 at 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship. (8)

Bible Study at 12 noon, on Wednesday Oct. 22, in ET 1304. Sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship. (8)

Guide to Greencard from FJ/M Visas. For details, send \$1.00 (P&H) Immigration Publications P.O. Box 519801, Dallas TX 75251. (10)

Help Wanted

Spring Break \$7 Earn free vacations to Fort Lauderdale, Bahamas. Students seriously interested call 1(800) 87-BEACH. (8)

Buile's Casuals is interviewing for an assistant manager in training position. We are looking for enthusiastic ambitious individuals that are interested in a career in retail. Call either locations: Greenwood Park Mall 881-9038 or Washington Square Mall 898-8516. Part time positions also available. (9)

Federal, State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For information call (905) 844-9533 Dept. 262. (9)

Services

General Typing and resumes, cover letters, manuscripts, graphs. All computerized Samantha 344-4442. (9)

Typing - Student papers, etc. accurate, dependable. Located near Broad Ripple 251-0413. (11)

Typing - hand in a perfect paper. Use your Visa or Mastercard. Westside 21 years experience. Accuracy guaranteed. Student discounts. Action Typing Service. 852-3371. (9)

Typing - Word Processing 5 minutes from campus \$1.50/page. 924-1030, PA8. (11)

Typing term papers, reports, resumes, employment letters, APA style available call 784-3383. (17)

Services

Guide to Greencard from FJ/M Visas. For details, send \$1.00 (P&H) Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 519801, Dallas TX 75251. (9)

Professional Typing - Student rates. \$1.00 per double spaced page. Call Karen at Option Plus 787-0600. (10)

Typing/Word processing - Resumes, term papers, manuscripts, medical, legal, etc. IBM PC with many special features. Accurate and dependable. Pickup and delivery available. Call Nancy 745-8230. (16)

Personals

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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'Future Andrettis' show racing skills at IUPUI course

Although the National Collegiate Driving Championship is not quite the Indy 500, it did offer a chance for a share of \$125,000 in prizes. Held in lot number 59 at the corner of Beauty Ave. and New York St., Oct. 16-17, students had the opportunity to race a 1986 Dodge Daytona around a slalom course (bottom).

Student volunteers were present to make sure the event, sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, ran smoothly.

Dave Risdon (top), senior Mechanical Engineering Technology major, was in charge of reading rules during last Thursday's run, the first made.

Greg Juliot (right), another senior MET major, made sure competitors knew how to drive a manual transmission automobile (like the Dodge) and made sure racers had their seat belts fastened.

Photos by TOM STRATTMAN





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UNION STATION'S**

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FRIDAY, OCT. 17-FRIDAY, OCT. 31

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