

S · A · G · A · M · O · R · E

Aug. 31, 1987

INDIANAPOLIS Vol. 17, No. 4

THIS WEEK

Turn to Page 6 for an introduction to three new courses



Students wait in line at the Cavanaugh Hall Bookstore. Long lines were the rule during the first week of classes. (See related story, Page 3.) Photo by Kemp Smith

Schilling named president Unelected administration a possibility

By MICK McGRATH
News Editor

For the first time in the 15 year history of IUPUI's unified student government, the possibility exists that the two highest offices in the current government will not be elected by the student body.

Elections for the office of president and vice-president ended in controversy last April after a presidential candidate was disqualified for infractions of election guidelines. The remaining candidate for president and a vice-presidential candidate withdrew from the race, leaving candidate Richard Schilling unopposed for the office of vice-president.

Last July, a constitutional committee chaired by Liberal Arts Senator Nathan Brindle named Schilling president and declared the office of vice-president open. Schilling had earlier been appointed acting president by the Senate.

At their next meeting Sept. 2, the Senate is expected to adopt a bylaw concerning the procedure by which a vacancy in the office of vice-president is to be filled. Pending his signature enacting the bylaw, Schilling

The rest of us were duly elected and Richard (Schilling) was duly elected, but as vice-president.

—Rodney Dean
Senator-at-Large

would then have the power to nominate a candidate for vice-president, subject to approval by a majority vote of the Senate, thus giving IUPUI its first unelected administration.

The constitutional committee relied on *Robert's Rules of Order*, a guidebook on parliamentary procedure first published in 1876, in deciding what action to take regarding the election debacle because the current constitution had no procedure for such an occurrence.

Also, the current constitution does not specify the authority the student government defers to when the constitution is procedurally unclear. The decision to use *Robert's* was made, according to Brindle, because "it had been used last year" and "it

was considered our rule of order by default."

On page 482, section 55, of *Robert's* it states: "If the bylaws are silent as to the method of filling a vacancy in the specific case of the presidency, the vice-president or first vice-president automatically becomes president for the remainder of the term, and the vacancy arises in the vice-presidency or the lowest ranking vice-presidency..."

One of the most vocal critics of the committee decision is Senator-at-Large Rodney Dean.

"We should have had another election," said Dean. "The rest of us were duly elected by the system and Richard was duly elected by the system, but as vice-president."

"My point of contention is that the student body never got to vote on it. I have no opposition to Richard, per se, and from what I can see he's done a good job so far working to get things organized for the year, but I'm a supporter of the democratic process."

"Student government has image problems anyway," said Dean, "and the garbage that went on during last year's elec-

See ELECTION, Page 3

IU, Trustees named defendants Workers file suit; asbestos at issue

By MICK McGRATH
News Editor

Workers claiming they were unknowingly exposed to asbestos while installing a phone system at IUPUI have filed suit against Indiana University and the I.U. Board of Trustees.

Also named as defendants in the suit were Indiana Bell Telephone Co. and Indiana Bell Communications, Inc.

The 25 plaintiffs in the suit, members of the Communication Workers of America Union, Local 4900, are employees of Indiana Bell and participated in the installation of a \$6.5 million telephone system at IUPUI.

Installation of the system lasted from November 1985 until July 1986, but the plaintiffs' involvement in this project ended May 1986.

Indiana resident Jennifer Brown, wife of worker George F. Brown, is also named as a plaintiff.

The suit, filed August 14 in Marion County Superior Court 2, claims that the defendants knew, or should have known, that work areas contained asbestos and that the nature of the work being carried out would disturb the material, causing it to break up into airborne asbestos fibers.

Besides possible contamination of the workers, the suit also claims that members of the workers' households may also have been exposed to asbestos fibers carried home on the workers' bodies and clothing.

Asbestos was commonly used as an insulating material and fire-retardant in buildings constructed before 1970. The material is only considered dangerous when it is broken up and the fibers that give it its insulating properties become airborne.

Once inhaled or ingested, asbestos fibers can cause, among other things, lung cancer and asbestosis, an emphysema-like disease. Perhaps the most insidious aspect of asbestos contamination is the length of time it can take for symptoms of asbestos related diseases to appear — 20 to 30 years in some cases.

Among the areas on campus where workers claimed to have been exposed to asbestos were

'We were cleared by the appropriate people at the time.'

—Thomas J. Henry
University Relations

the Dental School and Riley's Hospital for Children.

The suit also claims that the defendants "deliberately, intentionally and purposefully" failed to warn the workers of possible exposure or to take the necessary precautions to ensure the workers safety and that the defendants made "false representations" relating to the existence of the asbestos and the dangers of possible exposure to the fibers. The representations were "deliberate and intentional and made in a wanton and willful manner" according to the suit.

The plaintiffs are asking for compensatory damages from IU and the Board of Trustees and compensatory and punitive damages from Indiana Bell and IBC for injuries suffered and the cost of lifetime medical monitoring.

According to the plaintiffs' attorney Barbara Baird, a partner in the local law firm of Fillenwarth, Dennerline, Groth and Baird, the university knew asbestos was present in buildings on campus before work began on the installation project.

"Long before this project began they were aware of the asbestos and its locations, so it's not something they just discovered when the workers started complaining," said Baird.

University Counsel Cliff K. Travis was on vacation last week and unavailable for comment. Attorneys for the university have been alerted to the suit, according to Thomas J. Henry, director of the Office of University Relations at IUPUI.

"Our response all along has been that during the course of the phone installation there were tests conducted (to determine asbestos levels) and those tests came out fine," said Henry.

"We were cleared by the appropriate people at the time," he added.

Those air monitoring tests See ASBESTOS, Page 10

BRIEFLY

Call us at 274-3455

Trustees approve record budget

The Indiana University Board of Trustees in June approved a \$1 billion budget, the largest in the history of the university, for the 1987-88 fiscal year.

Operating expenses for seven of the eight campuses in the IU system are included in the budget. IUPUI-Fort Wayne's budget is allocated by the trustees of Purdue University, which has

administrative responsibility for the campus.

IUPUI allocation of the budget comes to \$452 million, the largest budget ever allocated for this campus. This year's total represents a 5.8 percent increase over last year's \$427 million budget.

The system-wide budget represents a 6 percent increase over last year.

New state law favors non-smoking citizens

Beginning Sept. 1 non-smokers will have the law on their side.

That's when Indiana's new Clean Indoor Air Law, passed by the General Assembly in its last session, will go into effect, making smoking in posted, non-smoking areas a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$500.

Any building on campus designated for educational purposes will have signs posted prohibiting smoking in public areas and allowing smoking in designated areas only.

The law applies to public schools, licensed health facilities, buildings owned or rented by the state or local government or used as a "classroom building at a state educational institution."

"According to our university attorney's office the classroom designation will be the only one that relates to us," said Emily Wren, assistant director of Administrative Affairs.

\$4,000 scholarship applications available

IUPUI students are now eligible to compete for a Harry S. Truman scholarship, worth up to \$4,000 a year for four years of tuition, fees, books and room and board for undergraduate and graduate education alike. Applicants should be American students pursuing a bachelor's degree full-time during the 1988-89 academic year who are at least 45 credit hours toward graduation by August 24, 1988. They also need a 3.0, and should have a major which would allow them to go into a graduate program leading to a public service career. For more information, contact Dr. Patrick J. McGeever at 274-7387.

Fall festival features bands, art show

"Showcase '87", the Fall Festival sponsored by the IUPUI Student Government, will kick off on Monday, Sept. 14 with a free concert by Togetherness Is in the University Library mall. There will also be an art show on the mall featuring the work of Herron students.

The goal of the organizing committee is to show students what IUPUI has to offer while spending as little money as possible. The government wants to impose a strict budget now so they can afford to make the Spring Fest, which they see as drawing more students, a more spectacular event.

"Showcase '87" concludes with a dance on Friday night, Sept. 18 in the Union Building Cafeteria.

Minority scholarship seeks applicants

A newly established minority scholarship will be awarded for the first time during the 1988-89 school year to a student majoring in a Liberal Arts discipline who will achieve junior status by this May, or is a sophomore quite likely to graduate. The Julius M. Jordan scholarship is for \$500 and is renewable after the first year. For more information, contact Dr. Patrick J. McGeever at 274-7387.

Free vision screening marks third anniversary

In celebration of its third anniversary, the Walker Eye Clinic at 625 Indiana Avenue is offering free vision screening from now until September 11. For more information, or to schedule an appointment for Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., call 274-4582.

NOTICES

MONDAY

The Mathematics Department offers free tutoring for math students up to first year calculus on the downtown and 38th Street campuses. On the downtown campus from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Thursday in SPEA 3010. On the 38th Street campus in AD 047, hours will be distributed to math instructors first week of classes. For more information call Robert Rigdon at 274-6937.

Delta Sigma Pi, 'the professional business fraternity', will have recruiting tables set up today through Sept. 3 on the second floor of the Business Building and in the Hideaway cafeteria in the basement of the University Library for all interested business majors. For more information call James Spencer at 247-6116.

WEDNESDAY

The Accounting Club invites anyone interested to meet Tom Porter, personnel director and partner with George S. Olive & Co., to discuss opportunities in public accounting and answer students questions regarding the profession. Refreshments and memberships applications will be available.

4 p.m. in Room 3017 in the Business Building. For more information contact Tina Bowen at 255-9631.

FRIDAY

"Sexual Perversity in Chicago" and "The Duck Variations", two plays by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright David Mamet, will be presented by Way Off Broadway Productions Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Calvin Fletcher Auditorium at 520 S. Virginia Ave. Student tickets are \$5. For more information call Stephen Stahr at 635-6504.

SUNDAY

The Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry will hold weekly Sunday evening discussions for students of all faiths at 8:00 p.m. in Ball Residence Hall, Room 160. For more information call Wayne C. Olson, 274-2585 or 283-2513.

Delta Sigma Pi, 'the thinking business fraternity', will hold a Meet the Chapter session at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4095 in the Business Building. All business majors are welcome. Refreshments provided. For more information call James Spencer at 247-6116.

ADDENDUM

University Division provides a tutorial service which makes available to all IUPUI students assistance in most subject areas. A tutorial lab is provided for the convenience of student and tutor on the third floor of University Library. Fees are arranged between the tutor and the student. For more information contact Mrs. Lewis in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 306 or phone 274-3986.



ICPA Division II
NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR
1985 and 1986

SAGAMORE

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The Sagamore is an auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, published weekly during the regular school and biweekly during the summer. The Sagamore is not an official publication of the university, and does not necessarily reflect the views of university administrators, faculty or others.

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

The Sagamore provides an open forum for the university community. Readers are invited to submit letters of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those less than 500 words which are related to matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

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

not be published and the writer's name can be withheld upon request. For legal reasons, anonymous letters will not be printed.

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

Send letters, preferably typed and double-spaced, to:
The Sagamore
425 N. Agnes St., Room 001C,
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Registration could be a phone call away

By MATT KEATING

Future IUPUI students looking for an easier way to register may find a new touchtone phone registration system an attractive alternative.

"We want the touchtone system to be a new front end to registering, one that will hopefully simplify the process," said Richard Slocum, IUPUI registrar. "The new system is designed to take away frustrations that students may have about registering on campus."

The system, now undergoing a testing period, will enable students to register by punching in course requests on a push-button phone. Students will then hear a response from a recorded human voice, informing them if the courses they want are available.

"The human voice will guide the student through the process and give easy instructions on how to register. If a class is closed, the voice will ask the stu-

dent to simply select another course," said Slocum.

"If the student makes a mistake, the voice will ask the student, to try again. For instance, if a student gives a wrong social security number over the phone, the voice will ask the student to give the number again. The voice that will be used for the system will be a warm and friendly one, perhaps a voice that people are familiar with, like a local newscaster's," he said.

After students receive confirmation of their course requests, they will be mailed a schedule confirmation and an account statement.

Before the system can take effect, the Bloomington-based Office of University Information Services must assign a vendor to install the inter-face programs needed for the system.

Development of the system is the joint activity of three university departments—the Registrar's office, the Office of University In-

The human voice will guide the student through the process and give easy instructions on how to register.

—Richard Slocum
IUPUI Registrar

formation Services, and the Director of Admissions, according to Slocum.

A decision should be made on the vendor by the end of September.

After a vendor is found, the system will then be tested to make sure that it can accommodate every kind of schedule. "My main concern is that the system will run right and provide a high degree of satisfaction to the student. Even if we have a vendor, it doesn't mean that were ready to use it. There is no

set schedule to this project, we are going to work on this as long as it takes, so that there will be no frustrations from the first day the system goes into effect," said Slocum.

During the test period, 7,000 to 8,000 students will be selected to test the system.

Slocum stressed the fact that the touchtone system will not eliminate or replace other registration methods, but was hopeful that it might become the primary way to register.

"If the system is successful, the university may look at it as a source of many services, like enabling students to order books by phone, find out about grades, or university activities," said

Slocum.

"My only concern is if we begin to use technology in a way in which we create an environment where human interaction is taken away, and we begin to deal with people in a less personal way. The Registrar's office may then need to make a special effort to provide an environment that is more personal, friendly and efficient," said Slocum.

"Using the touchtone system will be easier, but there will be those who will not want to feel like just a number in a system, and maybe a different office environment would provide a higher level of satisfaction. The most important evaluation of the system will be made by the students."

Election still an issue

Continued from Page 1
tions didn't help any."

The "garbage" that Dean refers to included the disqualification by the election committee of Hyun Bowden as a presidential candidate and the withdrawal from the race by her opponent, Alex Anderson, who was also facing possible disqualification for election rules infractions.

Anderson withdrew before the election committee could review his campaign.

Bowden subsequently filed an appeal with Karen Marks, assistant director of Student Activities and advisor to the student government, alleging that the election committee itself was guilty of noncompliance with election rules and therefore new elections, at least for the office of president, should be held.

Marks reviewed Bowden's appeal and replied in writing, recommending that since the matter was a student issue the resolution should be left up to students.

"Due to the fact that no one was fraudulently elected, I did not see the need for (the office of student activities) to become involved," Marks said recently. "It would have been different had someone been elected fraudu-

lently, but no one got into office the wrong way."

Bowden accepted Marks' reply, but is unsatisfied with the manner in which the student government has chosen to handle the scenario of a presidential election without candidates.

"I still feel that it's wrong that they did what they did because (Schilling) was never voted in," said Bowden.

"I feel the students should make up their minds if they want to accept a president who was never elected, especially after an election that was as disputed as that one was," she said.

Both Bowden and Dean maintain that the passage from Robert's regarding a vacancy in the presidential office is inapplicable to the situation and was misconstrued by the constitutional committee.

"There was never a vacancy because the office was never filled," said Dean.

Bowden agreed, stating that in order for an office to be vacated it would first have to be occupied.

"Whenever there's an election like that one it should be declared null and void and there should be another one," said Bowden.

Bookstore buys back books year 'round

By DELORIS RAINEY

A revolution in the publishing industry has caused the price of books to increase faster than the rate of inflation.

Major policy changes in pricing resulted in the industry charging flat rates for textbooks across the board; in the past, pricing was more competitive, and bargains could be found.

Despite this, IUPUI bookstore director, Joe Fulmer, said textbooks still comprise only about 3 percent of the total cost of college education. "In 1986 the average price of a textbook was \$28," said Fulmer.

In a recently conducted survey, 83 percent of the nation's college students said they thought that textbooks are overpriced.

Overpriced or not, IUPUI's students will find most of their books readily available with the start of the fall semester. Judy Spencer, assistant director, said that the majority of book orders were processed in early July. Unlike last year when there

were delays caused by publishing houses changing hands, this year they have been "really successful getting books on a timely basis," she said.

Although Spencer was still receiving orders from some departments as late as last week, most faculty members ordered early and allowed ample time in which to get their requests filled.

A new feature this year was the addition of special merchandise for the Pan American Games. Harry Vogel, assistant director in charge of retail operations said overall response has been good. All the Pan Am merchandise had to be ordered early last spring through specially licensed vendors. He noted, however, that the smaller, less expensive items like pins and caps sold rapidly, while larger more expensive items like sweatshirts didn't move as well.

Vogel said he was, "especially

pleased when some athletes from other countries, as well as various news media, purchased IUPUI souvenirs."

Fulmer said this year the bookstore was offering a used-book buy-back program which allows students to sell books back to the store year-round.

Spencer said, "I think that the students are real happy about the fact that they can sell used books back year-round."

"We didn't advertise this service because we weren't sure it would take off," she added.

Students can resell books at the bookstore's window in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall from 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

In addition, Fulmer said he is available to talk to student groups or representatives about any concerns or problems they may have with the bookstore or any of its policies.



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New program directed at students . . . age 60 and up

By Kathleen Martin

American education is constantly changing and becoming more flexible, to meet the needs of modern students.

A new concept in education for elderly adults has been developed and implemented success-

'Not only are the courses good, but I think the extra-curricular activity is really varied and exciting.'

—Ann Mason
Assist. Dir.
Div. of Cont. Studies

fully at many universities across the country.

IUPUI's program is called Elderhostel and will be offered for the first time this fall.

Ann Mason, assistant director of the Division of Continuing Studies, commented, "Not only are the courses good, but I think the extra-curricular activity is really varied and exciting."

Elderhostel is open to all adults age 60 years or older, and the program will be held the week of September 20 thru the 26th. Forty students will be accepted into the program and en-

rollments will be taken up to September 20th, or as long as there are still openings.

Of the three academic courses offered, the first is 'Pick Up and Park Up,' taught by Karen Tussagard of the Physical Education department. This course will involve walking tours around campus facilities, as well as other Indianapolis points of historical and community interest.

The second course, 'Soap Opera: An American Cultural Phenomenon' will allow students to discuss their ideas about whether soap operas accurately reflect modern life and if they actually have a role in determining contemporary American manners and values. Students will also discuss how traditional dramatic elements are represented in soap operas and how it differs from the traditional. Professor Louise Dauner will teach the course, which she has adapted from a for-credit soap opera course she currently teaches.

The third class is 'Midwest Authors: The Old and The New.' In this class, students will read and discuss a wide range of authors, including comic writer George Ade, novelist Booth Tarkington, James Whitcomb Riley and modern writer Kurt Vonnegut. Francis Rhume, director of the Humanities In-

stitute at IUPUI will teach the course.

The charge for the Elderhostel is \$216, which includes six nights of housing at the Student Union Building, and all meals. Check-in is Sunday night, September 20th. The fee for participating students who wish to commute is \$150 and includes lunches.

"We're planning a wine and cheese party for one evening and

a dessert reception for another," said Mason. Mason hopes that there will be many opportunities for the participants to gather informally.

Depending upon group interest, extra-curricular activities under consideration include trips to Union Station, the State Museum, Indianapolis Speedway, the Art Museum, the Children's Museum and a tour of Lockerbie Square.

On Friday evening, September

25th a farewell picnic will be held with entertainment provided. And on Saturday, September 26th, a farewell ceremony will take place with certificates awarded to all participants.

For further information about the Elderhostel program, contact Heidi Neuburger, program conference coordinator at the Continuing Studies office at 274-4364.

Students can fix grade mistakes up to a point

By ERIN DULHANTY

The F/X grading policy allows students to fix their past academic mistakes—up to a certain point.

Under the policy, a student receiving a letter grade of 'F' may re-enroll in the course. However, a student cannot improve a 'D' or any other grade through this policy.

In retaking the course, students must receive an 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', or 'F' to change the original 'F' to F/X. A 'Withdrawal' or 'Incomplete' will not qualify for removal.

Three courses, or 10 total credits, is the maximum a student can use the F/X option and it can only be used once for a given course.

Any student who plans to retake a course, using the F/X policy, must notify the Recorder of their specific school in advance.

To withdraw from any or all courses, students need to turn in a Drop/Add form, signed by their advisor, to the Registrar's Office.

If official forms are turned in no later than the beginning of classes, the course will be deleted from student records. If they are turned in by the end of the first half of the semester or

summer session, the grade 'W'(Withdrawn) is automatically given and will appear on official transcripts.

If withdrawal is necessary at the end of the third quarter of classes, the signatures of the adviser and instructor are required. The instructor then has the choice of giving a 'W', which does not affect a student's overall G.P.A. or an 'F'.

If a student stops attending class but does not officially withdraw from the course, an 'F' will be recorded on their official transcript. Students who alter their schedules, whether at their own initiative or by their advisor's suggestion, must follow withdrawal procedures.

Students or faculty members may petition for a grade change under the "Petition for Grade Change" policy.

A student may request a grade change by filing a petition with the Academic Affairs Committee. It must include a statement of attempted but failed interview with the faculty member, and supportive evidence for the petition.

Grade changes by faculty members can only be honored after initial screening by the Academic Affairs Committee and consent of the Office of the Dean.

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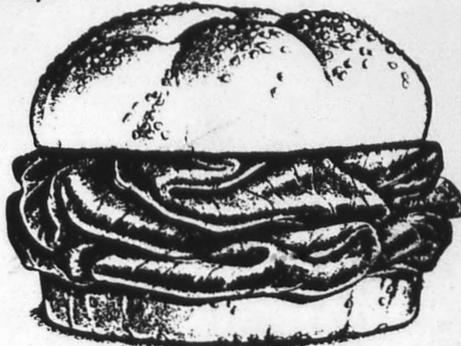
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Second generation students eager to learn

Guest Column
By
BILL DAVIS

It was my intent to slip as unobtrusively as possible into the Gerontology I class, melt into the back of the room and keep my mouth shut.

Inasmuch as this was my first excursion into the halls of academia in almost forty years it seemed appropriate that I maintain a quiet anonymity as much as possible.

The adventure quickened when it became apparent that for the first evening I was to be the only male in the class of some thirty students and lady professors. My vow of silence ended during the first hour when I was required to introduce one of my classmates to the class. Somewhat to my surprise it seemed that I was no more nervous than anyone else in performing the introduction ritual. Later I actually answered a question and no one laughed. From that point on it was all downhill. I was able to relax and enjoy the uniqueness of my position as the class token male and older person. Unfortunately, I was subjected to absolutely no sexual harassment that I could detect, and that's about the only complaint I can register. Other-

wise, I had a great time and even learned a little. I heartily recommend a re-entry into the halls of ivy to my contemporaries of the WW II generation.

Even as I proclaim the joys of part time studenting among the younger set, I must admit to a major concern. Why is it that more of us older types are not found galavanting around the campuses of our state universities, soaking up knowledge and having fun? The success of

I heartily recommend a re-entry into the halls of ivy to my contemporaries of the WW II generation.'

the summer oriented Elder hostel programs across the nation provide evidence that us older people are still interested in continuing our educations. Why then the seeming reluctance to take courses for credit, on campus, in the traditional way? Let me suggest two primary reasons. Firstly, formal classrooming entails entry into a now unknown and potentially hostile environment. Things have changed. Most of the people who walk the hallowed halls of learning are young like we used to be. They know what

a computer is. How can we possibly fit in--intellectually, socially-- with the bright, inquiring minds and those energetic young bodies? Will they laugh at us? Are we wanted? These are serious concerns and questions which must be addressed in a positive manner by our educators if they expect a significant number of our group to put ourselves at risk. I am encouraged that IUPUI, by the establishment in recent years of the Office of Gerontology, and more recently of the Office of Adult Education, has in effect said, "yes, we do want older students and we will develop programs to assist in your transition back to the classroom environment." These offices are excellent, but unfortunately, their existence remains largely unknown to that reservoir of older adults waiting outside the campus for an invitation to come on board. What is needed is an actively promoted outreach program to encourage older persons to once again get on the receiving end of the educational process which they have been supporting for lo these many years.

It is important that us older folks go back to school to update our knowledge and rub elbows and ideas with the younger people? Well, just consider this. By the year 2020, it is estimated that approximately one of every five persons in this country will be 65 or older. Futurists are predicting an upcoming clash between young and old over the al-

See SENIOR page 9

It's 'SQS' time for HELP program as funding runs out for 90 students

During this era of consciousness raising, solicitation of funds should hardly be a problem for a worthwhile troubled organization or program. If raising funds is indeed as easy as it seemingly appears on television, one can only assume that the termination of an essential program (because of government budget cuts) is the result of someone's refusal to actively support the cause.

Ironically, the program in need of help is the HELP Program. HELP (Higher Education Learning Preparation) has a program which has been in existence since January 1978 and will be "phased out" Spring 1988.

Part of the University Division, the program acted as a stepping stone for students who needed remedial classes to prepare them for the demands of regular college coursework.

In a state that ranks thirty-third in the nation in terms of educational expenditure per student, where less than half of high school graduates go on to college, where as much as a third of incoming freshmen require remedial help of some kind, the IUPUI HELP program would logically be seen as an absolute necessity, not a luxury to be lightly jettisoned.

The federal government has decided to discontinue funding the program—a decision that takes effect today.

IUPUI is picking up the tab for students enrolled this semester. After this fall, however, it will simply be "phased out."

The HELP Program offered basic developmental English and math courses along with reading skills, career planning, and a well defined course in study skills. It was the intercessor for the student that showed obvious potential, yet needed a schooling in the basics.

You 80 to 90 students enrolled in the HELP program this semester: take full advantage of this service that's being offered for you.

For you students who were graduated by a sub-standard school system and may never have the chance to better yourselves through the pursuit of higher education—perhaps you should contact Jerry Lewis and find out his plans after Labor Day.

—Sylvia Cunningham
for the Editorial Board

Campus Inquiry

What do you think of class on Labor Day?



LISA Y. O'BANION
Undeclared major
Freshman

"We shouldn't because it's a national holiday. We're doing mind labor and it's a good day to catch up on homework."



LUAN QUANG NGUYEN
Undeclared major
Freshman

"It's Labor Day. Professors and teachers should be off."



ANITA R. GOGULIS
Individualized major
Junior

"It's a bad move. All the other universities seem to the the day off."



PAUL E. MUTERSPAUGH
Psychology
Junior

"Definitely not. There's not many days between now and winter. We need a vacation to get into the swing of things."



LINDA L. WHEELER
Psychology
Junior

"We are a commuter college and it's different than other campuses. A lot of people will be off work but attending classes ruins the vacation."

New courses cater to special interests

By SHERRY SLATER
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Following the trend of offering university courses that reflect a complete range of student interests, the English Department is offering a course this semester structured around comic books.

The course is Pop Culture: Illustrated Narrative, L 200 and the instructor, William Touponce, is himself a collector of comic books. Touponce, who teaches two children's literature classes each semester, sees a connection between children's literature and comic books.

He points to Dr. Suses and Maurice Sendak, two artists who have contributed to children's literature but began in comic books.

The course is a historical survey beginning with the 1950's when comicbook censorship hearings sprang out of public concern for juvenile delinquency. Touponce said that comic books are the only medium which must regularly operate under a censorship code.

Video tapes, movies, slides, textbooks and DC and Marvel comic books constitute class assignments.

"It's a very visually oriented course," he said.

Research in the area of comic books, comic strips and graphic novels is almost non-existent, according to Touponce, who would like to do research in the field.

Rather than research papers, students will be writing critical papers on comic characters,



comic series, publishing companies, graphic processes or particular texts.

Touponce said he is allowing art students to do some art work as part of their course work.

Touponce noted that movies were invented earlier than the first comic issue, which appeared in 1938. He said that they need to attract critical interest if they are going to continue to grow as a medium.

The class of 30 is equally divided between the sexes, about 80 percent of whom are comic collectors.

"I was really rather taken aback by the number of people signed up," Touponce said. With all the apparent interest in the topic, Touponce hopes to organize a comics club for interested students. There are currently about five openings left in the class.

.....
It's not the "Little 500" but there's room to cycle in this brand new course simply termed E112 Bicycling. Although class meets on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8:00 to 8:50 in the Physical Education building, students aren't daunted-there's plenty of parking space and it's a healthy way to start the day.

Instructor Greg S. Wilson offers his class much more than morning rides down New York street. He names nutrition, flexibility, bike mechanics and bicycle etiquette as areas the course will cover. The class will delve into sport bicycling as well since Wilson is an enthusiast.

.....
He stresses the life-prolonging benefits of cardiovascular development and fitness to his class of 15. "Studies show that by increasing your heart rate (during exercise) at least 3 times a week over a period of years, will add at least a year to your life expectancy," said Wilson. You can increase your life expectancy, burn calories, build muscles, get an A and ride bicycles simultaneously.

The Major Taylor Velodrome and IUPUI campus will both be used during the course. The catch is that bicycles aren't provided. Students can store their bicycles on racks at the PE building during the semester to avoid transporting them daily. There are still 15 spaces open in the class.

.....
—By Nadifa Abdi, Staff Writer



Beryl Rosenthal

.....
Course A403, Introduction to Museum Studies, attracts students from a range of majors, according to instructor Beryl Rosenthal.

"Museums have a tendency to fascinate people," Rosenthal said. "Museums reach more people than universities do."

She describes museums as the first classrooms a child enters. The new course, which was offered earlier as a variable title or experimental course, requires each student to participate in an internship and complete a project related to museums.

Previously enrolled students tailored their projects to their fields of study; a computer major worked on a method of computerizing collections, a telecommunications major conducted a national survey on museum advertising techniques

and designed a campaign for a local organization, while an art major's project focused on art preservation.

The course is offered on Thursday evenings from 5:30-8:10 in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 411. Students will take field trips to Conner Prairie and the Indianapolis Museum of Art, and possibly the Indianapolis Zoo and the Indiana State Museum.

Students will deal with the problems professionals face when they build their imaginary museums. They must provide contingency plans for fires and electrical failures that might occur when a rare exhibit with special humidity needs is on display.

.....
Within a year and a half, Rosenthal expects a full certificate program to be offered in her field, which would allow students to graduate with an art history degree with a concentration on museum studies. "It's more generalized," Rosenthal said. "You wind up being able to do a lot more."

Class enrollment has been limited to 30 students; there are currently 13 openings remaining.

Rosenthal received her Ph.D. in anthropology from the State University of New York in Buffalo. She is a material culture specialist and is the house anthropologist for the International Center Of Indianapolis.

.....S.A.S.
Editor's Note: Classes may be added after Aug. 31 with a \$10 fee and the permission of the instructor and one's advisor.

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Tips relieve scheduling stress

By SHERRY SLATER
Arts/Entertainment Editor

For IUPUI students responsible for work, family and social obligations besides their school work, time management is almost a required skill.

It can be learned from other students, self-help books and workshops.

Law student Cindy Purvis, who is married, has two children ages three and four, works parttime and is on the dean's list, commented, "the best thing is not to let yourself get bogged down with one thing at a time."

"I try to find as much time as possible to do the fun things I like to do," she said. "If you don't leave yourself any time to relax, you're going to be overwhelmed," she added.

Purvis said she tries to leave her weekends free from homework and other responsibilities so she can spend the time with her children. Although she would like to have more time with her children, she believes the time apart is probably harder on her than it is on them.

With her lifestyle more structured since she started law school, Purvis relies on her "Things-to-do lists" to stay organized. "It gives me a lot of satisfaction to scratch something off," she said. "If you're like me, you can forget something if it's not in black and white."

"The most important thing to realize is you're not going to get everything done, and you're not going to do everything perfectly," she said.

In her book entitled "How to Put More Time in Your Life",



ILLUSTRATION BY BRIAN HENRICKSON

Dru Scott, Ph.D., examines attitudes about time management and offers suggestions for streamlining schedules.

Scott suggests that people who have problems with lateness choose one appointment per day that they will be early for, and spend any extra time on something enjoyable like listening to music or reading a new bestseller. This reward reinforces positive behavior.

Scott's tips for using waiting time effectively include calling a day ahead to confirm appointments, and calling to see if the person is running on schedule before leaving home. Take along something to work on when time must be spent waiting.

The Counseling Center at

IUPUI offers workshops to help students deal with the demands of a busy schedule. Stress/time management workshops will be offered on Sept. 24 and Nov. 5. Assertiveness training is offered Oct. 5. Test anxiety workshops will be given Oct. 19 and Dec. 7. A workshop on parenting skills is being offered on Nov. 9.

There is no fee for attending the workshops, but registration is required. Call the center at least one week ahead at 274-2548.

"I guess the best tip (for stress management) is to come and talk to a counselor," said Dr. Stanley Oemunson, associate director of the Counseling Center.

Play benefits Phoenix

By PAUL DEBONO
Staff Writer

If you like the idea of supporting a worthy cause while enjoying yourself, you won't want to pass up the Phoenix Theatre's production of "Rap Master Ronnie" at their third annual Fun and Money III.

The benefit will be held at the Vogue on next Monday, Sept. 7, at 8 p.m. Fun and Money III will feature an auction of Phoenix Theatre costumes and props. The 1987-88 season will be previewed along with the performance of "Rap Master Ronnie."

"Rap Master Ronnie" is a musical satire of the Reagan years with the book written by Gary Trudeau, and the music composed by Elizabeth Swados.

Trudeau is widely known for his comic strip, "Doonesbury." The Phoenix's production of "Rap Master Ronnie", entertains the viewer with a simple, professional and hilarious performance.

"Rap Master Ronnie" deals with everything from Libya, Beirut, Nicaragua, to yuppie, feminism and the homeless. The musical satire consists of 20 numbers, all of which are jewels.

The prying wit of Gary Trudeau hits home time after time. While most of the tunes stike the funny bone, the music varies tone from spiritual 'rap' music to one blues inspirational ballad, with some rock'n roll mixed in.

Not only will the theatregoer get some good laughs, but he or she may also pause and reflect on issues which are sometimes hard to digest.

There is some audience participation in the play and the intimate surroundings of the Phoenix are an ideal place in which to watch Trudeau's live comic strip unfold.

The ingenious work is well worth the ticket price, and students get a discount at the Phoenix. For a guaranteed good time, attend "Rap Master Ronnie" at the Phoenix Theatre. The play's run is weekends through Sept. 13. The Phoenix Theatre is located at 37. East 9th Street, (Close to the Marion County Central Library) and the phone number is 635-PLAY.

The \$10 tickets for the Fun and Money III benefit can be purchased through the Phoenix Theatre. As always, you must be 21 to enter the Vogue.

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Best bet
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Free campus movie

Your Best Bet For the Weekend is a free showing of "Sitting Pretty" presented by the Office of Gerontology this Friday. The film will be shown in the IUPUI Soccer Stadium on the corner of New York and Agnes streets. Gates open at 7 p.m., cartoons and shorts will be shown at 8:15 p.m. The feature begins at 8:45 p.m.

The sponsors suggest you bring a picnic and a blanket or folding chairs. No seating will be available.

"Sitting Pretty" was released in 1948 and stars Clifton Webb, Robert Young and Maureen O'Hara. Webb was nominated for an Academy Award as best actor for his portrayal of Mr. Belvedere, an eccentric genius who works as a babysitter for Young and O'Hara. He sets the gossipy neighbors into a tizzy when he writes a successful novel about the experience.

The black and white film runs 84 minutes. Call 274-4192 for more information. In the event of rain, the showing will be cancelled.

Seniors

Continued from page 5

location of diminishing economic resources. Under the circumstances, doesn't it make sense to establish an ongoing dialogue between the advocates of each party as possible? What better place than a university setting to design and implement programs to foster understanding and reconciliation between the two groups?

A second primary inhibitor which prevents many older adults from making another pass at college is simply a lack of money. Cash flow is sharply reduced for most people following retirement, thereby restricting the availability of funds for discretionary expenditures. At the present time, there are no discounts given to older students with respect to credit courses. It also appears that no financial aid is available to non-

'How about it State Legislature--are we second class citizens or what?'

degree students interested in enrolling in only one or two courses a semester. Most older students would presumably fall within this category. In contrast

to the state of Indiana, it is interesting to note that all of the surrounding states, with the exception of Michigan, do not have

a program by which fees, tuition, etc., are either reduced or eliminated for older adults

desiring to enroll in or audit credit courses. How about it State Legislature--are we second class citizens or what? If the thought of creating another freebie rubs your Hoosier sensibilities the wrong way, how about designing a program whereby reduced tuition, etc., is exchanged for the performance of needed public services by the benefiting students. Our volunteer spirits will burn even more brightly if we get something tangible in return. That's the American system, isn't it?

Our society is in a state of transition from young to old. Momentous decisions concerning the means and methods by which this transition will be accomplished must be made within the foreseeable future. Surely it is in the interest of

'Why is it that most of us older types are not found galavanting around the cam- puses of our state universities, soak- ing up knowledge and having fun?'

society that a vigorous, concerned and enlightened elder population participate in the decision making process. The best interests of everyone should be served by getting as many of us older folk as possible back in school.

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Greg Rosner jogs along as his son Andrew carries the Pan Am torch through the Mary Cable building where Andrew attends the Child Care Center. Rosner works for IUPUI in Computing Services. Photo by Kemp Smith

The Occupants



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Asbestos tests taken

Continued from Page 1

were conducted by the Indiana Occupational Safety and Health Administration (IOSHA) after workers halted the project and filed a complaint with IOSHA claiming that the university had not adequately informed the workers of the levels of asbestos concentration in the areas of installation.

But Baird claims some of the tests took place "up to 48 hours" after the asbestos had been disturbed, allowing the fibers to settle before the tests were

taken.

"So we don't believe the test results to be accurate," said Baird. "They weren't taken under similar conditions."

Current federal OSHA safety standards, put into effect in June 1986 and adopted by Indiana sometime thereafter, set the permissible exposure limit at 0.2 fibers per cubic centimeter.

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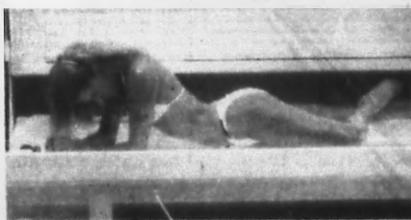


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Park Lafayette rates:

Apartments:	
1 Bedroom	\$254**
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(See back page for details).



EPSON

Epson
Elite 100 Typewriter
manuf. sugg. retail \$249.95

\$169.95



SHARP

Sharp
EL-506P/A
Scientific Calculator
manuf. sugg. retail \$19.95

\$16.95

EL-733
Financial Calculator
manuf. sugg. retail \$35.95

\$25.59



SHARP

Sharp
PA-3100E Typewriter
manuf. sugg. retail \$199.95

\$149.95



BASF

BASF
LH-60 Cassette
manuf. sugg. retail \$1.15

\$.79

LH-90 Cassette
manuf. sugg. retail \$1.42

\$.99

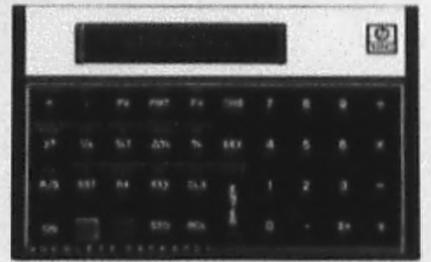
SONY



Sony
WM-68 Walkman®
(assorted colors)
manuf. sugg. retail \$69.95

\$49.95

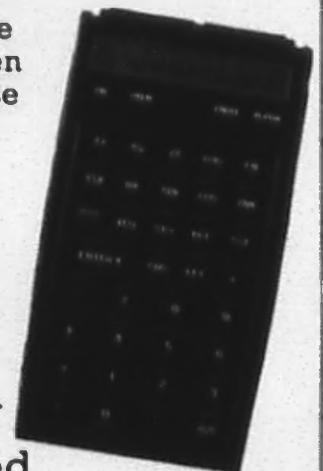
hp HEWLETT
PACKARD



Hewlett Packard
HP-12C
Financial Calculator
manuf. sugg. retail \$99.00

\$79.99

\$10.00 rebate
coupon when
you purchase
an HP-12C.



HP-41CV
Advanced
Programmable
Calculator
manuf. sugg. retail \$175.00

\$140.59

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Advantage Module when you
purchase an HP-41CV or HP-41CX.

HP-41CX
Extended Capabilities
Programmable
Calculator
(not pictured)

manuf. sugg. retail \$249.00

\$199.99

BASF



BASF
T-120 Video Panda Pack
manuf. sugg. retail \$48.75

\$26.95

TDK



TDK
SA-90 Cassette 2 pack
manuf. sugg. retail \$6.39/2 pack

\$3.99/2 pack



Receive a free backpack with purchase of a TI-74 or TI-95 calculator.



Texas Instruments

TI-74 Programmable Calculator

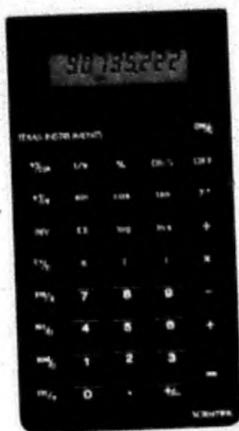
manuf. sugg. retail \$135.00

\$109.99

TI-95 Programmable Scientific (not pictured)

manuf. sugg. retail \$200.00

\$167.95



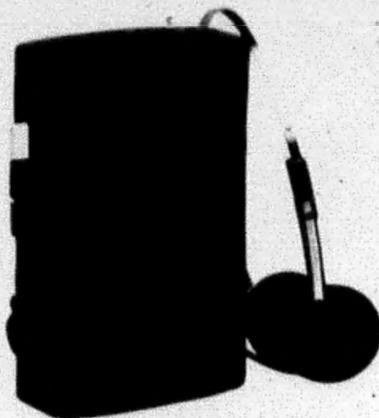
TI-30 STAT Scientific Calculator

manuf. sugg. retail \$15.95

\$10.59

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

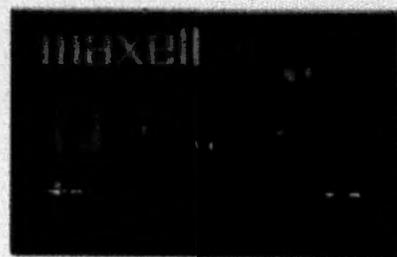
SHARP



Sharp
JC-F3 Walkman
(assorted colors)
manuf. sugg. retail \$44.95

\$29.49

maxell.



Maxell
XL II90 Cassette
manuf. sugg. retail \$3.15

\$2.49

RAYOVAC



Ray-O-Vac
AA Batteries 2 pack
manuf. sugg. retail \$2.10/2 pack

\$1.19/2 pack

SONY



Sony
ICF-A-10W Clock Radio
(assorted colors)

manuf. sugg. retail \$44.95

\$31.95

SHARP

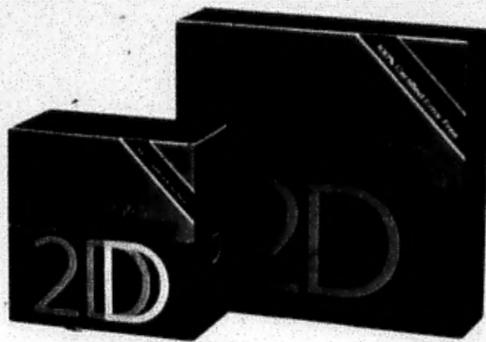


Sharp
Designer Watches
(assorted styles)

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\$31.95-\$35.95

SONY



Sony
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5-1/4" DSDD, 10 pack

\$8.95/10 pack

Casio
FX-7000G Scientific Calculator

manuf. sugg. retail \$79.95

\$69.59



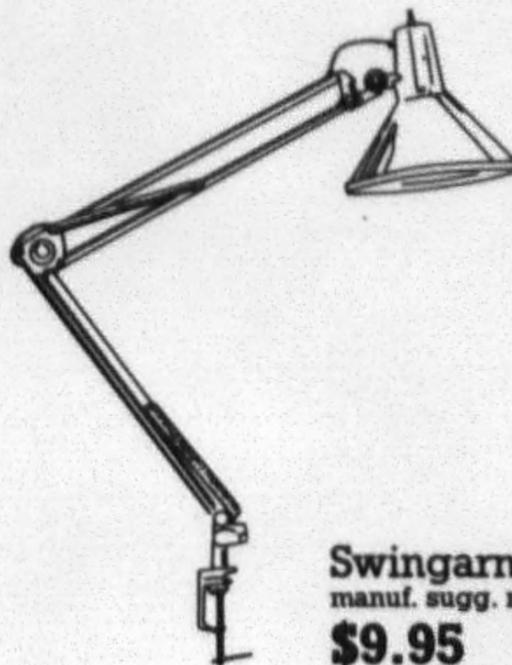
Casio
FX-250

Scientific Calculator
manuf. sugg. retail \$14.95

\$11.99

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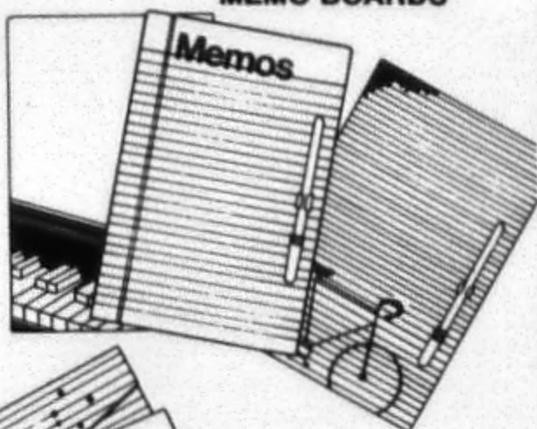
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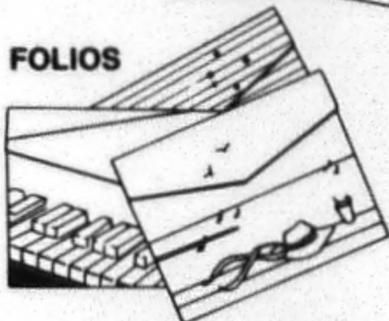
Swingarm Lamp
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