

S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

THIS WEEK

Oct. 5, 1987

INDIANAPOLIS

Vol. 17, No 9

A director
defends
the drug
test

See Page 5

Drug tests called off pending talks

ICLU, IUPUI officials meet

By MICK McGRATH
News Editor

Mandatory drug testing of student athletes at IUPUI has been indefinitely suspended pending a review of the policy by the university.

The review was prompted by a complaint filed Sept. 21 with the Indiana Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) by a member of the Metros soccer team.

Drug testing of athletes on the seven IUPUI teams was scheduled to take place Sept. 27, but tests were postponed to allow ICLU representatives the opportunity to meet with university officials.

"We thought that in lieu of (a meeting) it would be best to hold off on the test until we had a chance to talk," said Athletic Director Robert Lovell.

Lovell, University Counsel Cliff K. Travis and Assistant General Counsel Albert J. Velasquez met with Michael Gradison, executive director of ICLU, and Richard Waples, an attorney with ICLU, last Wednesday.

"I think we had a very cordial and productive meeting," said Lovell. "They expressed their concerns from a legal standpoint and I expressed my concerns from the standpoint of an athletic director and coach."

"We're encouraged by their attitude and actions in reevaluating the policy," said Waples, a former IUPUI student who earned his degree from the I.U. School of Law here.

Both Gradison and Travis also

'I think we had a very cordial and productive meeting'

—Robert Lovell
Athletic Director

agreed that the meeting was informative and friendly.

Travis is currently conducting the review of the policy and said that he will contact the ICLU to schedule the next meeting once the university formalizes its position.

Mandatory drug testing of student athletes for marijuana and cocaine use became IUPUI policy two years ago. This year, university officials planned to discontinue the test for marijuana and add a test for steroids.

For the first time, the drug deterrence program also includes educational sessions on pharmacological and sociological aspects of drug abuse. "We felt that we hadn't done enough to educate the athletes so we added that," said Lovell.

"The program they have designed for their athletes is an outstanding program," said Gradison. "We have no problem with any other part of their program."

"Rest assured that we are going to structure a program that is acceptable to our athletes, coaches and administrators and hopefully to as many people as possible," said Lovell.



Four junior physical therapy majors, (left to right) Anne Conner, Mei Ling, Diane Ross and Ron Cram enjoy the sun last week in front of the Union Building before the cold weather arrived. Photo by KEMP SMITH

Faculty rejects committee report

By NICK PASYANOS

Faculty Council members voted unanimously during last Thursday's meeting to send back a Faculty Affairs Committee report for further review.

Some controversy has arisen about the report's recommendation that annual written and oral reviews become standard policy for non-tenured librarians and faculty, as well as others below the rank of full professor.

During this review period, data will be collected as determine the policies of individual academic department policy concerning annual reviews.

The committee could report to the council as early as next month.

According to Susan Zunt, secretary of the council, Dean of the Faculties William Plater has "certification" from each of

IUPUI's deans that complete and accurate review records of professors have been kept, although the office does not have copies of those records.

She added that there is some faculty perception that complete annual reviews are not being conducted in certain departments.

Another faculty stance is that "faculty should have a right to obtain a written copy of their annual review" said Zunt.

"It not only documents for promotion and tenure but I think it helps the faculty members better appraise their performance in the area of research and service," she said.

During the meeting, Jeff Vesely of the School of Physical Education said, "People are not being reviewed and are not being reviewed adequately." The committee made their

recommendations based on the promotion and tenure survey conducted in 1986. Approximately 40 percent of the faculty polled returned the survey questionnaire.

Adult Education Coordination Center director Patricia A. Boaz gave a report about the progress of the new campus resource to the council.

The center is designed to help adult students have a smooth entry or re-entry into college, as well as provide services to assure success.

Vice President Gerald L. Bepko announced plans of a faculty club, which could be active by the first of next year.

According to Bepko, the faculty club would first be located in the Lincoln Hotel during its formation period, then eventually move into "permanent private quarters" in the conference center.

Group speaks out against Bork nomination



Gary, Ind. Mayor Richard G. Hatcher

By THERESA JOYCE
Freelance Editor

An Indiana group vehemently opposed to the nomination of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court is urging local voters to write letters of protest to state senators Dan Quayle and Richard Lugar.

In last Tuesday's press conference for Hoosiers United Against Bork at the State Capitol building, Gary Mayor Richard G. Hatcher challenged a statement by Senator Dan Quayle in which he stated that Indiana residents support Bork's nomination.

"We have traveled all over the

State of Indiana, and we've found many people concerned about the Bork confirmation," said Hatcher, who served as keynote speaker.

Robert Bork, President Reagan's controversial choice to replace retiring Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell, is currently awaiting approval by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The committee is scheduled to vote on the Bork nomination Tuesday.

Following the vote of the Judiciary Committee, a full vote of the entire Senate will take place, at which time a 51 percent majority will be required to approve or disapprove the

nomination.

"We come out of concern for justice, and concern for the democratic foundation of this nation," Hatcher said.

Also attending were representatives from the NAACP, the Urban League, the Indiana State Teachers Association, Common Cause Indiana and the Indiana Pro-Choice Action League, also involved in the letter writing campaign.

"We thought that it was important that Dan Quayle's statement, 'Hoosiers support Bork's appointment' be rebutted," said Hatcher.

Quayle based his statement on

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BRIEFLY

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NOTICES

Notices deadline is
Thursday at Noon

New circuit breaker caused IUPUI blackout

Students, faculty and staff got an unexpected break from classes and work as well as a visit from the Indianapolis Fire department last Tuesday afternoon when a power-outage caused a blackout in 13 campus buildings, including Cavanaugh Hall, Lecture Hall 101 and the Lincoln Hotel.

Clocks stopped, homework vanished off computer screens and elevators were caught between floors during the 10 minute blackout, which was caused by mechanical problems with an underground circuit breaker on a new on-campus power substation, according to George D. Washington, assistant director of maintenance for the university physical plant.

Med school gets grant

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases has awarded the Indiana University School of Medicine a \$6.1 million five-year grant to develop an AIDS Clinical Studies Group.

The new research group will evaluate new and experimental drugs in the treatment of patients infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), the virus that causes AIDS, according to Dr. Robert B. Jones, professor of medicine and director of the Center for the Study of Sexually Transmitted Diseases at the I.U. Medical Center.

In addition, the group will study experimental drugs in treating complications of AIDS, including infections which occur as a result of the condition.

Initially, patients will be accepted for evaluation only when referred by a physician or health department testing facility.

The research group plans to begin work in late October after personnel and clinical facilities are in place.

Minority journalism conference is Nov. 5-7

Minority juniors, seniors and graduate students interested in a career in journalism can interview with recruiters from 40 newspapers at the Minority Job Opportunities Conference Nov. 5-7 at the Chicago Marriott Hotel.

Part of a nationwide effort to increase minority representation in all newspaper departments, the conference will provide one-and-a-half days of scheduled interviews and workshops. In addition to newsroom positions, recruiters will interview for openings in advertising sales, marketing, graphic arts, circulation, data processing, accounting, production management, engineering and human resources.

A registration fee of \$30 covers meals and all sessions. Special reduced hotel rates are available for the first 100 students who apply. Preregistration is required. For more information, call (312) 222-3586.



Firetrucks rolled onto campus last Tuesday.

The power drop also triggered a fire alarm in the Education Building, resulting in the dispatch of eight Fire Department vehicles to investigate what proved to be a false alarm.

Power was restored through an alternate underground circuit serving the new substation, the third on campus, located near the newly completed Fitness and Sport Center.

The primary power source to the substation was activated a week before last Tuesday's incident. Tuesday was the first time the secondary circuits for the substation had been activated.

"Everything was going fine until about 3:15," said Washington.

Free auto emissions tests are being offered

Free auto emissions tests will be offered at shopping centers around Indianapolis through October in a joint effort by the city of Indianapolis and the Chamber of Commerce to increase awareness of ozone levels in the city.

The tests are being offered in conjunction with a year-long air quality public education campaign.

Indianapolis has failed to meet air quality standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for several years because of its problem with ozone, a substance contained in auto exhaust. The latest EPA compliance deadline for ozone violations is December 31, 1987.

There is no penalty to citizens for failing to pass the emissions test.

Tests will be available Oct. 10, 11, 24 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays at Lafayette Square and the Cube Food Store on South 31 in Greenwood. Tests will also be conducted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17 and from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 18 at Washington Square and Castleton Square shopping centers.

I.U. grads face charges

Two graduates of the I.U. School of Law at Indianapolis face non-jury trials November 25 in Municipal Court 10 for misdemeanor charges of unlawfully gambling on football games.

Robert F. Alden, a public defender for Judge Roy F. Jones in the Marion Superior Court, Criminal Division, graduated May 1972; James P. Quinn, aide to former Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb, graduated in January 1969.

TODAY

Two British debaters will participate in a forum discussion with the Debate Team on a comparison between the British and American educational systems at 2:30 p.m. in Room 4095 of the Business/SPEA Building. The pair will also take on the Debate Team on the resolution that a nation's home affairs are its own affairs at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Room 102. Both events are sponsored by the University Forum/Debate Team. Call Linda Proffitt at 274-3907 or Dr. David Burns at 274-0565 for more information.

TUESDAY

The African Students Association will conduct an emergency meeting to reorganize the association in Cavanaugh Hall Room 241, 4-6 p.m. Call Richard O. Top at 637-4205 for details.

The Adult Education Center will present "Making the Best Use of the Library" Tuesday and Wednesday from 4:30-6 p.m. in Library Room 318. The presentation is open to anyone currently enrolled in the Adult Education Center. Call Sherry Darrah at 274-2067 for more information.

"Thoreau in Disney World", a reading of the words of Henry David Thoreau accompanied by slides of contemporary America, takes place in the Grissom Room of the Union Building at 2 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry; for more details, call Dr. Wayne C. Olson at 274-2585 or 283-2513.

WEDNESDAY

Dr. Juan Almdares will speak on human rights and improved health care in the Honduras in Nursing Building Room 103 from 6:45-8 p.m. For more information on the lecture, sponsored by the Indiana Health Student Association, call Glenda Sebastian at 546-1581.

The Women's Studies Forum this week will be "The Women's Peace Panel", from the Indianapolis chapter of Peace Links. Sponsored by the Office of Women's Research and Resources, the forum takes place each Wednesday in Cavanaugh Hall Room 001 C-D, from noon to 1 p.m.

The Equestrian Team will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 1128 of the Education/Social Work Building. Call Lisa Dorn at 861-5877 for more details.

THURSDAY

A lecture on "The Changing Uses of the Past" will be presented by David Lowenthal, author of *The Past is a Foreign Country*, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 4095 of the Business/SPEA Building. Contact Bernard Friedman, chairman of the History Department, at 274-3811 for more information.

The Psychology Club will sponsor "Who Do You Think You Are?" with guest speaker Frank Lawler, at 7:30 p.m. in the Krannert Building Faculty Lounge on the 38th Street campus. Call Dr. Roger Ware at 274-6771 for more information.

FRIDAY

The Philosophy Club will sponsor Professor Laurence Lambert's speech on "Nietzsche's Fable of Zarathustra" in Cavanaugh Hall Room 507, beginning at 8:20 p.m. Discussion, conversation and refreshments will follow. For details, call Terry Mills at 274-8082.

SATURDAY

The National Society of Black Engineers will have a general meeting beginning at noon in the Krannert Building Faculty Lounge on the 38th Street campus. Call Bruce Dunston at 925-9502 for details.

An oral cancer screening clinic begins at 9 a.m. at the university dental clinic. Those interested can call 925-5595 to make an appointment.

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News

Student's body headed home

Necessary paperwork finally complete, the body of Nigerian student Iyola Dominic Daudu was scheduled to arrive home last Sunday.

The 45 year-old IUPUI student died Sept. 3 as a result of a seizure related to a head injury he suffered October 1986 after slipping on a wet men's room floor.

A memorial service for Daudu was held last Friday morning at the Jordan-Lawrence Funeral Home at 2428 E. 10th St.

Following the service, plans called for transport of the casket containing the body to Indianapolis International Airport, where it was to be loaded onto a TWA flight bound for Kennedy Airport, New York.

Saturday, the body was to be loaded onto a Nigerian Airways flight and was scheduled to arrive in Lagos, Nigeria at 8 a.m. Sunday, according to Ronald Lawrence, owner of the funeral home.

Umar Mazugal, from the Nigerian Consulate in San



Iyola Dominic Daudu

Francisco, arrived in Indianapolis last Thursday to accompany the body on its flight home. After his arrival at the Lincoln Hotel, Mazugal spoke briefly and indicated that the Nigerian government had assumed all transportation and embalming expenses.

Over \$1,300 in donations made to the Dominic Daudu Fund will be taken home to Daudu's family by Mazugal, as

well as some of Daudu's personal belongings.

Lawrence, who has previous experience in the international shipment of bodies, said a month is not an uncommon amount of time for processing.

"The consulate has to get clearance for the body; then there's the notification of the family; then the family's wishes have to be relayed to the consulate which then has to send that information on," said Lawrence.

"A lot of times this is in an area of the world where you can't just send a telegram," added Lawrence.

Lawrence praised both IUPUI and the Nigerian consulate for their efforts in preparing the necessary paperwork for the transportation of Daudu's body back to Nigeria.

"The staff at IUPUI has been very helpful and very cooperative," he said.

"The consulate has also been very helpful. I've worked with a lot of consulates, and this consulate has done his job."

Hospitals form organ program

By Amy-Jeanne Ade
Staff Writer

Indiana University Hospitals and Methodist Hospital are partners in a new, independent medical organization to coordinate the procurement of organs and tissue for transplantation.

The Indiana Organ Procurement Organization, Inc. (IOPO) was formed in response to new federal guidelines limiting the number of procurement agencies operating in a service area to one.

Dr. Ronald S. Filo, I.U. Medical Center director of organ transplantation, and Dr. Charles B. Carter, Methodist Hospital director of organ procurement, will serve as co-medical directors of IOPO.

"While we didn't interpret our

service areas as overlapping, it was sort of unclear, in terms of the regulations the federal government put forth, whether or not this was the case," said Filo.

The regulations, which went into effect last Thursday, are designed to prevent competition between transplant centers for organs. Competition for organs in Indiana, with only two transplant centers, has been relatively limited.

"Methodist and I.U. have worked side-by-side for years," said Filo.

While in the past, I.U. and Methodist hospitals have maintained separate transplant waiting lists, under IOPO, a single state-wide transplant waiting list will be created.

The State Board of Health encouraged the formalized agreement. It is "great that two of the

largest and most prestigious medical facilities in the state can work together on this important project," said Woodrow A. Myers, Jr., the Indiana State Health commissioner.

Rather than create new organ procurement teams, IOPO will utilize existing teams from both hospitals.

"We've tried to preserve the best of what was in the individual programs and combine those efforts," said Filo.

The new organization's board of directors will include representatives from volunteer health organizations and tissue banks, as well as the Indiana Hospital Association.

Transplant patients and the lay-public will be represented as well. Actual appointments to the board have not been announced.

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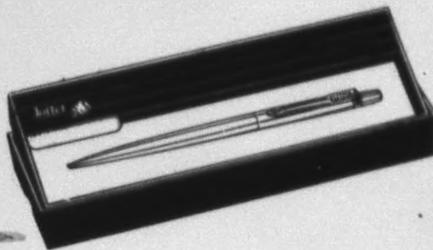
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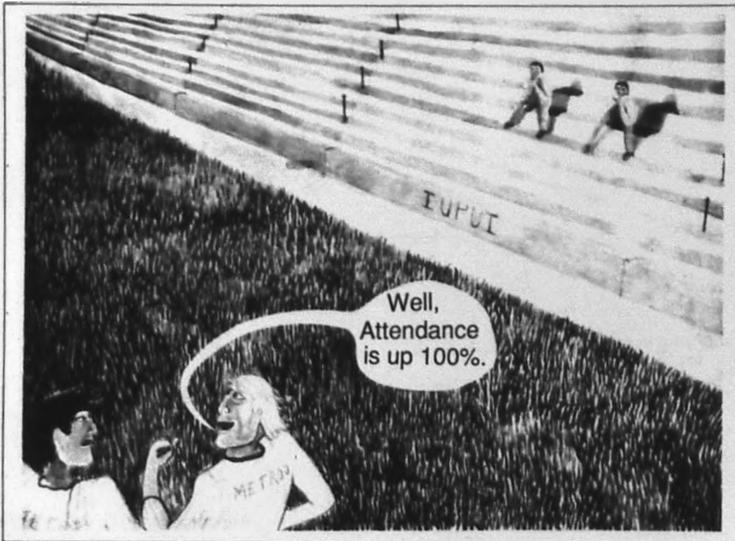
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Campus Inquiry

Should Bork be confirmed to the Supreme Court?



GLADYS SMITH
Social Work
Freshman

"I think it's hideous. I think he's intelligent but so is the devil...It's about his issues, anti-trust which filters down to the little people, women, blacks, and minorities."



DAVID HALL
Eng. & Technology
Junior

"What I've heard about him, I really don't want him up there. His views on civil rights don't agree with mine."



NGOZI AZUARO
English
Sophomore

"I don't think much of it. A lot of people are talking about things he did while he was a professor. People wouldn't talk if there wasn't something to it."



BRIGITTA MORROWS
Social Work
Freshman

"I hope he doesn't. It would just be really bad for civil rights and minority groups. The arguments that his personal opinion won't influence his judgement is expecting too much of him."



CLAYTON MCGOW
Telecommunications
Freshman

"Hell, no. They have on record racist things he's said. I don't like him at all really. He's totally untrustworthy."



PATRICK APPLETON
Const. Tech
Senior

"Reagan could have made a better choice. I go along with Carter's opinion of being totally opposed to him."

Delta Sigma Pi example best way to get results

Sadly enough, in our self-absorbed society it often comes as a surprise when someone does a decent, honorable deed. Rowdy, irresponsible students are considered "normal" by this standard that expects less than the best from everyone.

A group of IUPUI students has accepted the responsibility to hold itself to a higher standard than is required by social expectations.

The members of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional fraternity on campus, elected to purchase a breath device to measure their blood alcohol levels at the conclusion of their social functions. Brothers that don't pass the test don't drive home.

Past drunken driving arrests and accidents involving some group members paved the way for their attitude. Somehow, learning that 87 people were killed in Indiana during the first six months of 1987 in alcohol-related accidents is often not enough to convince people that driving drunk literally endangers lives. Personal experience catapults vague ideas into concrete realities.

Records of repeat offenders will attest that when it comes to driving under the influence of alcohol, even personal experience is not always enough to dissuade them.

Last month, during the same month those students were taking responsibility to end such incidents among themselves, University Police Department records show that at least two persons were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on campus.

Although this police department makes every endeavor to enforce drunken driving laws, one must only consider how many times he or she has exceeded the speed limit compared to the number of tickets received for this offense to realize that those two drivers potentially represent a much greater number of offenders.

Some offenders argue that they can drive "well enough" in their inebriated conditions. They argue that they are only hurting themselves and no one should interfere. The fact is they are not only threatening their own lives, but the lives of their passengers, their fellow motorists and pedestrians.

The members of Delta Sigma Pi have earned our admiration with their action. They aren't condemning or blaming or harassing others to follow their lead. They are leading by example. We only hope that we may be enlightened enough to follow that example of a higher social standard.

—Sherry Slater
for the Editorial Board

SAGAMORE

ICPA Division II
NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR
1985-86

Editor in Chief.....Leslie L. Fuller
Opinion Editor.....Sylvia Cunningham
Publisher.....Dennis Cripe

The Sagamore is an auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, published weekly during the regular school year. The Sagamore is not an official publication of the university, and does not necessarily reflect the views of university administration, faculty, staff and or students.

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 IUPUI.

The Sagamore
425 N. Agnes St. Rm CA 001G
Indianapolis, IN 46202
Telephone: 274-4008

Sports enthusiasts missing in action

As I was perusing last week's issue of the *Sagamore*, I noticed that an advertisement for Sports Editor and writers was still running. I thought it a bit ironic that a qualified writer had not come forward to jump at the chance, especially in Indiana; the state of "Hoosier Hysteria". This could be a wonderful opportunity for someone to report on athletics at the amateur sports capital of the world.

Why then the lack of response? Perhaps it's because no one is familiar enough with the sports that take place on this campus. Could this be the problem?

Trying to pick my brain about what I knew about sports here, I realized it wasn't much. I know about the *Metros*; at least, the basketball team. However, until the other day I was unaware of where they played their games.

I do notice the headlines when sports articles run in the paper, and I occasionally glance at the schedules, but

Monday's View

By Sylvia Cunningham

there is very little else around the campus to encourage or entice me into becoming a spectator at one of these events.

The fact that we're just a commuter campus should make no difference in the amount of fan support and participation for athletic events at IUPUI.

I have never been to one of the games myself. I might just attempt to go, now that I know they play on campus. I may just look into some of the other sports, too.

It makes me wonder how the players must feel with no crowd support at home

'Whatever happened to promoting that good ole team spirit?'

or away. Support could definitely help their egos. And if they are mad or embarrassed, why haven't we heard from them, or the coaches? Does anybody care?

Perhaps the person in charge could use new ideas in the hard task of promoting sports at IUPUI. Tips from the Pacers might be in order. A few seasons ago they were the worst team in the NBA league, yet had the highest rate for attendance at games.

They offered the crowds everything from magic shows to rock groups. Despite the fact that they couldn't offer

them a winning team, the fans hung in there. They made the playoffs this past season.

Combined, willing sponsors and great promotional efforts could do the same for the athletics at IUPUI.

A few suggestions include getting the student organizations involved, having student and faculty competitions after events, sponsoring free T-shirt night and a host of other ideas. Some of these may have already been tried. But someone should try and try again. If not then what's the purpose of having the athletic programs? Are they just for the players? And for those who still think that this campus is not here for fun and pleasure? Are we never entitled to "cut loose"?

It would be fun for different student organizations and businesses (*Sagamore* included) to compete and see who can encourage the most members to come out to support the teams at IUPUI. Who knows? We might just have a little fun. Then, perhaps we can get someone interested in covering it for the paper.

Writer says drug testing prepares youths for game of life

Dear Editor:

In your September 28, 1987, edition of the *Sagamore*, you give considerable attention to the issue of drug testing college athletes. The topic is a sensitive one which will produce heated debates in any arena.

As the coordinator of the drug testing program for one of the major national sport federations, I have had exposure to all sides of the debate. There are problems in every aspect of the procedure. What most who are against mandatory testing argue is that it is a violation of the right guaranteed by the Fourth and Fifth Amendments to the Constitution.

I do not necessarily disagree with this argument, or the materials presented by Mick McGrath or Leslie L. Fuller in the *Sagamore*. I do not profess to have all the answers. However, I think that there are additional issues which must be given some consideration.

I cannot speak for any other organization's testing program. I can say, however, that our procedure is not "like a lie detector test" where "people are put through the process of drug testing to prove that they are good citizens, clean-handed and innocent." (Fuller) The goal of our program is the promotion of fair competition. We are not in the business of passing judgement on an athlete's moral character.

We do not require that an athlete be tested prior to competition; however, those who gain recognition, prize money, and endorsement from our federation by being successful are checked to see that they earned all of those things fairly and squarely. The bottom line is that



athletes who use performance enhancing drugs in order to win are not winners at all, they are cheaters. Penalties are imposed upon athletes who cheat. Drugs just happen to be their method of cheating.

In deciding whether mandatory screening of college athletes is a violation of civil rights, the courts must first decide if competing is a right or a privilege. Do athletes give up some of their rights by agreeing to represent a college or university? What about athletes on scholarship? Does the institution have a right to protect its investment? Why is drug testing any more of a violation of civil rights than mandatory vaccinations or physical examinations required for children about to enter school? Urine and blood are often taken and analyzed during these procedures.

It is my opinion that one must look more closely at what the advocates of testing are attempting to accomplish. One must give some weight to the fact that recreational drugs are often not even considered in the screening process, especially in sports.

It is the "win at all cost" attitude that the advocates are at-

Letters to the Editor

Debate over AIDS continues; funding and lifestyles at issue

Dear Sirs:

Scott Abell's (sic) letter to the editor in last week's *Sagamore* was interesting but it does require some sort of response. Abell starts out by leading the reader to believe that he is just advocating increased funding for AIDS research, but in his next few paragraphs consist of attacking military spending as "irresponsible waste."

One could easily get bogged down in a discussion of military spending, but that is not the point. The point is that Abell simply rehashes the old liberal belief that every dollar spent on defense is one less dollar that could have been spent on social welfare.

Abell points out that high level officials are of Mormon or other fundamentalist persuasion. He uses this to support his assertion that our health officials are religious bigots. Abell ignores the fact that there is not an AIDS epidemic among fundamentalist Christians (sic). Abell then goes on to blame the perceived delay on official's false belief that AIDS is confined to homosexuals. Unfortunately, statistics still show that AIDS primarily afflicts homosexuals and intravenous drug-users.

Anyway, let us suppose that AIDS first afflicted pentacostal women. In such a case we would have a sexually transmissible disease originating in members of a monogamous society. What would happen? The infected women could conceivably infect their spouse but that would be it. Those infected would die eventually. The result would be no AIDS epidemic. There would be no uproar and no massive call for federal funding. Nothing

would get done. Pentacostals do not have the politically vocal lobby or the celebrity support of other groups. The pentacostals would simply have to depend on themselves and modern medicine to help those few victims in whom the disease occurred.

In short, if AIDS had started in pentacostal women, there would be no epidemic and research would not be as advanced as it is. I do believe that Abell owes somebody a few pentacostal beehives.

What Abell wishes to imply is that homosexuals are not responsible for contracting AIDS and that it is purely by chance that AIDS broke out first among homosexuals. Unfortunately, the facts do not support this assertion. AIDS, it is generally agreed, is a sexually-transmissible disease. Such activity is a characteristic of a homosexual lifestyle. Thus, it is no surprise that AIDS first appeared among homosexuals.

Why should we spend tax dollars to find a cure for this particular disease? There are other deadly diseases that do not have a cure. What is the difference between them and AIDS? Is it that one afflicts a very vocal political minority and the others don't? Is it wrong to want to know who is carrying this deadly disease? What would be the harm in simply knowing who these people are? Does the risk to the public outweigh the possible invasion of privacy? If not, then is this disease less dangerous than we have been led to believe, thereby calling into question the amount of money we have already spent on research?

-Frank P. Baukert

---Kathy Presnal
Graduate Student

Play stresses characters, neglects strong story

By SHERRY SLATER
Arts/Entertainment Editor

"The Miss Firecracker Contest" by Beth Henley, being presented this weekend at the University Theater, has more zany characters and solid performances than a dead animal has flies, as these Mississippians might say.

The play often emphasizes character development over the need for a fully-evolved plot. Carnelle, the lead, is the least interesting player in the story. The charm of the other characters compensates nicely, however.

David Rabuck's Delmount was the driving force behind last Thursday night's dress rehearsal. Delmount has returned from an insane asylum where he dodged jail time for a bar fight. He most recently held a job scraping dead animals off highways.

Rabuck's intensity transformed him into this punk-looking philosopher who smokes a pipe and routinely uses words the other characters probably couldn't find in a dictionary. He is a refreshing bit of logic among the emotional women who surround him.

Rick Northam as Mac Sam stole the show with his polished

performance and high level of professionalism. It wasn't clear what the performances in the first half of the play could have been until Northam appears as the curtain rose on Act II.

Northam is mesmerizing as the scruffy, balloon salesman who is dying of syphilis (a gift from Carnelle), alcoholism and a few other ailments.

Anne McIntire as Carnelle, a contestant in the Miss Firecracker Contest, gave a topnotch performance as the neurotic, reformed tramp. McIntire captured the essence of this woman who wants to earn the respect and admiration of her peers.

Peggy Gritt was captivating as Elaine, the good-hearted but spoiled Southern beauty. With each line one never knows if Elaine will allow her caring, concerned nature or her self-absorbed nature to show through. Gritt masterfully played each nuance of this intriguing and complex character.

Beverly Brewer was endearing as Popeye Jackson, the kooky seamstress who thinks she can hear voices through her eyes.

Tracey Goldhamer, in her first appearance on the IUPUI stage, gave a solid portrayal of Tessy, the whistle-blowing pageant coordinator.

Crying and Bragging

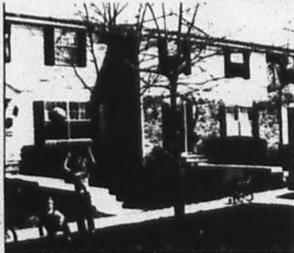
Moaning over their failures, vocational or sexual, in last weekend's play "The Miss Firecracker Contest", are (photo at right) Beverly Brewer as Popeye, Peggy Gritt as Elaine and Anne McIntire as Carnelle. Bragging over their "successes" with women are (below) Rick Northam as Mac Sam and David C. Rabuck as Delmount.

Photo by KEMP SMITH



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Full Kitchens		\$287
2 Bedrooms		\$332-\$468

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3710 N. Meridian St., Indpls., 46208 (317)925-4540

Artists return to music scene

IN REVIEW Albums

By JOE CAPARO

Plenty of good, new records coming out right now, yes sir, a veritable vinyl Valhalla. There's some really good stuff being released, and all you need to do is clip out these handy clues and head out to the record store. Don't forget to feed the cats and turn off the lights before you go, though.

First up is Warren Zevon's latest effort, the first actually in quite a long time. The 'excitable boy' has pretty much been dormant for a few years, but if anyone thinks that it was a franchise period for Zevon, they need only give a listen to *Sentimental Hygiene* to know that he's been writing some decent material.

Once again, he teams up with fellow Hindu Love Gods Mike Mills, Peter Buck and Bill Berry of R.E.M., who back him up for the majority of the cuts, and even receive co-writing credits on one song.

Zevon has stellar accompaniment throughout, with major

league-types like Mike Campbell, Don Henley, Neil Young and Bob Dylan adding their two bits. Michael Stipe contributes harmonies on "Bad Karma." Not a bad ton here; nope. Zevon will be bringing his sound to the I.U. Auditorium with X on Oct. 8.

You may have read a little something about Firetown's *In the Heart of the Heart Country* LP elsewhere. This Wisconsin group has some real peachy-keen harmonies, and I haven't heard too many bands who can use a 12-string electric guitar so well without driving it into the ground. If you were lucky, you'd get to see them in B-town a couple of weeks back.

If you've ever seen 10,000 Maniacs live, then you know that these cats really do deserve the label of real kind of intellectual type stuff. Some label. Anyway, this is their second release for Elektra, entitled *In My Tribe*. It has a really knee-toe cover, and the songs inside are pretty pelvic. Toons like "Hey Jack Kerouac", "A Campfire Song", and the single "Peace Train" will start you gyrating.

Natalie Merchant really has one of the prettiest voices, maintaining a purposeful sense of inner strength, following in like with Robert Buck's true melodic guitar playing. If you saw them with R.E.M. a couple of tours back, then watch for the same pairing out again.

Nashville, Tennessee's White Animals bring in yet another fine (yeah) disc with *In The Last Days*. This is a really interesting intelligent-pop type record, a little deeper than their classic *Ectasy* LP of a few years back. They're quite a prolific



band, and I really recommend you seek out their entire *Dread Beat catalog*, for lack of anything better to do.

The BoDeans come back strong from the big-time success of last year's *Love & Hope & Sex & Dreams*. Slash/Warner made a real smart move when they signed these Waukesha, Wisconsin guys. *Outside Looking In* is totally different from the guitar-oriented sound of their previous release, with a few exceptions.

Their second album leans more towards the mellow, pleasant commercial sound. This may be due, at least in part, to producer Jerry Harrison of the Talking Heads. However, this doesn't really alter the band's overall sound; it kind of balances it out, actually. Hopefully you caught their slightly revamped lineup in Bloomington last Thursday.

New Dead Milkmen record in. Bucky Fellini. Boy, have they matured. Yeah, right. Still, it's a lot more fun than listening to your old Bob Seger vinyl; and with no Zoogs Riftz or John Trubee and the Ugly Janitors of America records due out soon, this'll just have to do.



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Festival boasts Woody Allen films

If you're tired of "Sleeper" or if bad movies are driving you "Bananas," you don't need to hibernate until the Christmas movie releases. A Woody Allen Film Festival, the first at the Indianapolis Museum of Art (IMA), is currently underway.

The IMA is featuring sixteen of Woody Allen's greatest films, with one show at 5 p.m. each Sunday through Dec. 20. Allen is either the star, the director, or the writer of each of the films featured in the festival.

The Oct. 11 showing of "Love and Death," the adventures of a clumsy 19th century Russian soldier, ends the showing of his early films. These works are similar to and often compared with the slapstick comedy of Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin.

"Interiors," Oct. 18, is one of Allen's first attempts at directing a serious movie and in which he does not act.

"When you do comedy, you're sitting at the children's table," Allen said in a 1977 interview. "Interiors" was Allen's unsuccessful attempt to be accepted at the grown-ups' table.

On Oct. 25, "Manhattan" will be the featured show followed by "Stardust Memories" on Nov. 1.



"Beginning with 'Manhattan,' audiences began not to know (Allen) anymore," said *The Atlantic* movie critic Lloyd Rose in a May, 1985, column. "He wasn't funny in the same way. His films had a bitter edge to them, and it was sometimes hard to know how to take the tone (of his movies)."

Allen's new type of films continued with "Broadway Danny Rose," "The Purple Rose of Cairo," and the 1983 story of a human chameleon "Zelig."

While some critics dislike the new, serious style of Allen's films, the director seems to have

few problems getting top names for his films.

In the 1986 acclaimed film "Hannah and Her Sisters," Allen pulled together four of the hottest and biggest names in Hollywood--Maureen O'Sullivan, Barbara Hershey, Mia Farrow and Carrie Fisher.

"It's easy to work for Woody," Mia Farrow told *New York Times* reporter Maureen Dowd in a February interview. "Woody Allen has a wonderful eye for what makes a woman look good, and we like that."

Farrow appears in the Dec. 13 showing of "Hannah and Her Sisters," followed by the final show of the festival, "Radio Days," on Dec. 20.

The festival began Sept. 16 with a doubleheader featuring Allen's second film, "What's Up, Tigerily?," an erotic, Japanese spoof of James Bond-type spy thrillers, and a 1969 Allen film, "Take the Money and Run."

Tickets for the festival, which are \$3.50 per show for non-members of the IMA, and \$2.50 for members and students, can be purchased at the IMA, 1200 W. 38th St.

Play features real courtroom drama

"Execution of Justice" by Emily Mann, based on the murders of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, is being presented by the Phoenix Theatre weekends through Oct. 31.

In May of 1979, Dan White (portrayed by Tom Archer) entered San Francisco's City Hall with a revolver and a pocketful of bullets. The ensuing melee left the two city officials dead.

The play is a biting courtroom drama taken from actual trial transcripts. Playwright Mann emphasizes the irony in the fact that "truth often seems unbelievable."

Best bet
for the weekend

"Execution of Justice" is the winner of the "HBO New Play U.S.A. Award," co-winner of the Great American Play Award and is included in "Best Plays of 1986."

Jess Paul will portray the law-

yer for the prosecution and Robert Neal will portray the attorney for the defense.

The play will be presented Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 5 p.m. through Oct. 31. Tickets are \$10 for evening performances and \$9 for matinees.

The Phoenix Theatre, a not for profit organization, is located at 37 E. 9th St. in downtown Indianapolis. Call 635-PLAY for ticket information.

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Indiana Health Student Association

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Date: October 15, 1987
Time: 3:30 - 5:00 PM
Place: Room BS 2000

Sports

Volleyball team has all the right serves

Women's volleyball ranks seventeenth in the nation

By DEANNA WHITE

The IUPUI women's volleyball team needed only three games to win their best-of-five match against the Marion Titans last Tuesday night.

The 12-2 Metros did nothing to hurt their number 17 national ranking during the game. They coasted to a pair of 15-7 victories in the first two games; then spotted the Lady Titans a 9-6 lead before scrambling back for a 15-12 win in the clincher.

Serving played a major role as 14 of the Metro's 45 points were won on the serve.

Leading the strong service game was junior Marcy Bixler who dealt out six aces in 18 attempts. Bixler also led the squad in digs with 12. Senior Sue Whitlow added four aces with no errors and 6'3" freshman Diane Ely accounted for five kills in eight attempts at the net, a phenomenal 62.5 kill ratio.

"We played...not a great match, but certainly well enough to win it," said head coach Tim Brown.

Brown cited the Lady Metros talent as the deciding factor in the game.

"Basically, I think we just had a better team," he said.



Above: Sophomore Elizabeth Scott (front) and freshman Diane Ely (behind) demonstrate defense against Marion. Below: Tony Kwiatkowski (#8) and Kevin Scanlon (#2) shadow an Earlham College player during the Metro's 2-1 loss, the first loss of the year for the soccer team, last Wednesday.



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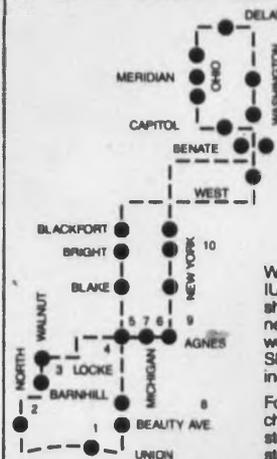
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Letters to Quayle support Bork

Continued from Page 1

an informal survey of letters received in his office this summer.

In a press conference held September 14th, Quayle said that he had received 2,435 letters on the Bork nomination, and that 78 percent of those letters were pro-Bork.

"I support Judge Bork's nomination, and clearly the voters of Indiana do as well," said Quayle.

According to Hatcher, "At our last update, Senator Lugar was still among the undecided members of the Senate on the Bork appointment."

And although the senator remains undecided, he appears to be leaning toward Bork.

Compared to Quayle, "Lugar has demonstrated far greater compassion and objectivity," said Hatcher.

On the national level, 58 percent of the respondents in a recent Harris Poll are opposed to the Bork appointment.

This latest survey was the fourth national poll issued since Bork began testifying before the Senate Committee; all found public opinion turning against the conservative jurist.

"If we appoint Bork, we would be turning the clock back on civil rights," said Hatcher.

Barry A. Levitt, chairman of Common Cause Indiana, said that his organization opposes the nomination of Judge Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court because of Bork's previous opposition to the major civil rights decisions of the past 30 years.

Levitt added that Bork's al-

What is at stake is the direction the Supreme Court will take over the next quarter-century.

**-Melinda Rider
Executive Director
Indiana Pro-Choice
Action League**

leged tendency to favor big business and big government over individuals and small businesses, and his stated intention to ignore judicial precedent, were all considered before taking a position.

Hatcher said, "If we follow Bork's direction, all of us will end up in shackles."

Hatcher based his opinion on Bork's past record on issues that pertained to working people, women and minorities.

Hatcher said that the danger in Bork centers around the fact that he is an articulate and persuasive person, and the impact of his personality would allow him to greatly influence his colleagues on the Supreme Court.

"When it comes time to vote, insist that your representatives vote 'no' on Bork. Do it for your children's future," said Hatcher.

Melinda Rider, executive director of the Indiana Pro-Choice Action League also attended the press conference.

"Hoosiers understand that this

question is not about qualifications, or the right of a president to appoint whomever he wishes to important federal positions," said Rider.

"What is at stake is the direction the Supreme Court will take over the next quarter-century," she said.

Specific issues at hand are those in which Bork's interpretations of various cases have led him to controversial conclusions, among them:

*There is no constitutional right to privacy, therefore states may regulate or ban abortions.

*Women, unlike racial minorities, have no constitutional protections against laws that discriminate against them.

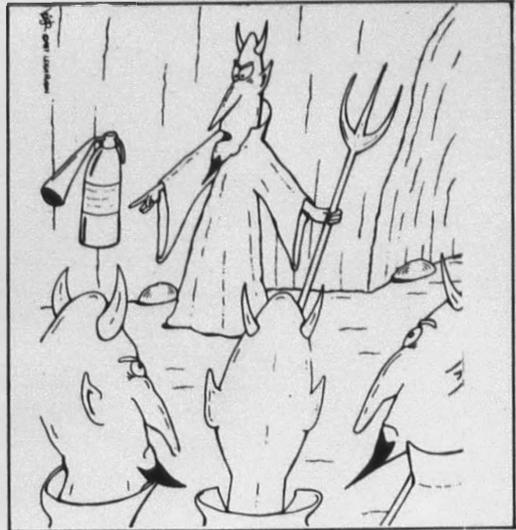
*The First Amendment protects mainstream political speech, but it doesn't extend to subversive or obscene protests.

*The law limiting federal campaign spending is unconstitutional.

*The rule of one man, one vote in state legislative apportionment was devoid of "respectable" supporting argument.

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By Leigh Rubin



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IUPUI 'good' to food court

Effect on cafeteria business marginal

By NADIFA ABDI
Staff Writer

IUPUI students, faculty and staff have been "good" to Arby's and Rocky Rocco Lincoln Hotel food court vendors, who opened during the first week of the Pan Am games held in August.

Seventy percent of food court business is from students and 30 percent from hospital staff, faculty and some Lincoln Hotel traffic, said Ben Hartwell, Arby's manager.

However, representatives from other on-campus food services say the negative effect of the food court on their business has been marginal, or in the case of the Dental School cafeteria, are actually experiencing some slight increase.

"We do tremendous business from 11:00 to 2:00 p.m.—about 300 to 350 people," said Linda Harris, Arby's assistant manager. "Low traffic" volume for Arby's is considered to be approximately 200 customers per evening shift and during weekends.

"We're well on the way to being the highest volume Arby's food court in the country," said Hartwell, who noted that his store is "the only Arby's located in a hotel."

"I have a customer count of well over 1000 a day," said Rocky Rocco general manager, Leslie S. A. Simmonds. "We're in line with all our stores in Indianapolis."

He said the fast food pizza restaurant currently had 20 employees on staff and plans to eventually have 30.

Neither manager would comment about their profits so far, however.

'We're well on the way to being the highest volume Arby's food court in the country"

—Ben Hartwell
Arby's Manager

Simmonds said he isn't worried about losing customers to other vendors, including Subway Sandwiches and Hot Dogs And More, scheduled to open soon in the same facility.

"One day somebody feels like pizza and the next they want a sandwich. We, Arby's and

The University Hospital cafeteria says it is maintaining its usual production level.

"Basically, our business has not been affected, just divided. We do catering, special meals, parties, meetings. . .," said Mrs. Hopp, director of food production and management at the I.U. University Hospital cafeteria. Some of their business has filtered to the third floor.

"Right in the patient area, we have opened a very quiet food service," she said. The new service, open almost 24 hours, is located on the third floor and caters to nurses and patients. The hospital cafeteria also cooks for other hospitals on campus, including Riley Children's Hospital.

According to Elliot Nelson, president of Modern Food Systems and Modern Vending, the effect to their cafeterias has been marginal.

"The impact is a 10-15 percent

reduction in sales in the library," Nelson said.

Craig D. Baker, manager of the Library Hideaway Cafeteria said, "We have 1200-1400 people per day Monday through Thursday." He said he was unable to make a comparison to last year's figures.

However, Nelson commented, "I don't think the food court had any impact on the Union Building (cafeteria)."

Nelson attributes the 10-15 percent decline in Union Building business to the new Riley Hospital cafeteria completed last year. He said business at the Student Union building has been the same.

More food vendors will be operating by the end of this month according to Mark Miller, marketing director for Cornerstone Companies Inc., which built the hotel and food court.

Hot Dogs and More has already begun construction next to myself, have a good rapport. . . We don't take away from each other, we help each other," he said.

Rocky Rocco; Subway has had a lease on space next to Arby's for several weeks.

"There are negotiations with other food vendors, including a hamburger chain," Miller said. Both Wendy's and McDonalds sent representatives to see the food court and they spoke with vendors there, but Miller said no contracts have been inked with them or any other hamburger chain.

A gift shop, a bookstore and flower shop are possibilities under consideration for the retail portion of the food court. "We've got a lot of different ideas," said Miller.

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