Students gathered on the steps outside the University Library last Tuesday to enjoy the 84-degree temperature. By Wednesday, temperatures dropped into the low 50's and day-long rain and gusting winds made walking outside a test of endurance. Photo by KEMP SMITH

Hideaway closes doors May 6

Students looking for summer employment next spring may find it no farther away than Indiana Avenue. The University Square Shopping Center, a 63,000-square-foot center to be located at 10th and Agnes streets, should offer a number of opportunities for part-time employment for IUPUI students — within walking distance of class.

The project, funded by Ser-Vase Management Company and various local black business leaders, is expected to break ground in June 1988, and be open for business by early 1989.

If ongoing lease negotiations are successful, the shopping center will be anchored by a bookstore on one end and a drugstore on the other.

The drugstore will be the closest pharmacy to IUPUI, University, Wishard, LaRue Carter, and the Veterans Administration hospitals.

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Gov't service needs more appeal

Government service must be made more "appealing" to the brightest and best or America could face a future of deteriorated services, said Indiana representative Lee Hamilton, (D-9th District) in an interview following his speech at IUPUI last week.

Aids forum planned: health policy focus

Next Tuesday from 1:30-4 p.m. a three-member panel will discuss "Working With the Person with AIDS," a forum ranging from the medical facts of acquired immune deficiency syndrome to future public policy.

The speakers for April 19 event are AIDS educator Joanne Greer, of the Marion County Health Department; Darrell Arthur, of the sydrome to future public policy.

Lee Hamilton

Greer plans to talk about "future projections about how the public could be affected ... where public policy is headed, and what kind of effect it's going to have on the individual who has AIDS, and the family and the community." AIDS policies of tomorrow will be directly determined by the education and attitude of the public, she said.

"It hasn't hit middle-class men, yet but when it does, a lot more money will be spent. These are my opinions."

The forum is sponsored by the Master of Social Work Association (MSW) and will be held in the Education/Social Work Building, Fourth Floor Commons. For additional information about the event, contact MSW student association secretary Brenda Holman at 274-8364.

"I don't think there's any magic bullet you can fire that will quickly resolve all the doubts that people have about ethical standards in high places," said Hamilton, who spoke at IUPUI as part of the "Ethics: Everybody's Business" series.

Fortunately, we have in the country an enormous amount of Americans of talent with good values," said Hamilton, who has held office continuously since election in 1964.

To burnish the badge of public service, which has been tarnished by such events as the Iran-Contra affair, "we have to overcome, and make a career in politics and public service more appealing," Hamilton said.

"I think nothing is more important ... when the country confronts so many challenges, that the best men and women be encouraged to support the challenge of public service."

There are other "dissincentives" to public service besides the dishonest conduct of officials, Hamilton said, naming pay levels beneath public enterprise standards, personal attacks, and separation from family as examples.

One impetus to public service remains its potential to change things for the better.

"In practical terms, I think you can set a good example and work harder on angles of public affairs."

Legislative battles against crime, discrimination and drugs are actually "moral campaigns" said Hamilton, who has voted to limit SLD, and for sanctions against South Africa.

IUPUI enrollment up

L.U.-Bloomington is not the only Indiana University campus receiving freshman applications at record levels. The Admissions Office at IUPUI has already admitted 17 percent more freshmen for the fall semester than at this time last year, said John C. Krivacs, director of admissions.

Krivacs said that the heaviest influx of applications is still to come, during the traditional "crunch time" of May through August.

For additional information about the event, contact MSW student association secretary Brenda Holman at 274-8364.

"Palestine: The Reality" a lecture by Shukri Abu Baker, a noted Palestinian speaker. Everyone is invited to attend from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Room 105. Refreshments will be served.

The topic for the Women's Studies Forum will be "Orchestrating A Career" by Angela McBride, IUPUI School of Nursing, at noon in Room 001C-D of Cavanaugh Hall.

The Writing Center will hold a workshop "Resume Writing" for all students 3-4 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 427. For details, call Anita Rasley at 274-2049.

The workshop, "College Success," by Mary Wolting will be in the University Access Center 3:30-5 p.m.

The IUPUI Anthropology Club presents Dr. Ronald Hicks, professor of Anthropology at Ball State University, who will lecture on "Archaeoastronomy" at 7:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 507. For details, call Michael at 631-9464.

The Chemistry department presents Dennis H. Evans of the University of Delaware speaking on "Conformational Effects in Organic Electrochemistry" at 4:30 p.m. in Room 231 in the Kranzler Building on the 38th Street campus.

The topic "Women and Working Recycled Words" by Barbara Bogus, Women's Studies Program Minor, will be presented at the Women's Studies Forum at noon in Cavanaugh Hall Room 001C-D.

Liberal Arts students, faculty, and their guests are invited to attend the School of Liberal Arts annual Honors Convocation, to be held Friday, April 22 at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building Cafeteria. Special awards to be presented include the Faculty Medal for Academic Distinction for the Outstanding 1987-88 graduate, the Outstanding Student Faculty and Associate Faculty awards, and a variety of awards for outstanding undergraduates. A reception will follow the awards ceremony.

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Referendums on smoking, day care added to student election ballots

By JULIE EVANS

The Student Senate voted last Tuesday to add two referendums—one regarding day care expansion, another on smoking policy—to documents available for vote at student election polls this week.

The day care referendum will ask students to vote yes or no on the question "should the day care be expanded?"

Currently, the IUPUI Child Care Center operates at full capacity and has parents on a waiting list. Those in disagreement with the center's no smoking policy can vote yes to the second referendum's query, which asks if the current policy should be amended.

The Senate also approved a new name and an approval of the organization, which will now be known as the Indiana University-Purdue University-IU-Bloomington Student Government Elections (ISA).

"I am happy with the name change and happy that IUPUI is the home base," said ISA member Glenda Smith. "Everybody will be coming here, and I think that's something we can be proud of."

Joni Kay Murray, political science junior, was appointed senator-at-large for the remainder of the semester by an 8-2 vote. The appointment was in recognition for her work done for and with students, said Nathan Brindle, senator for the School of Liberal Arts.

The Senate also approved Teresa Dragonette to the post of budget committee chairman.

In other business, Senate members heard updates on dates and times for the Honors Banquet, the Spring Celebration Dance and the Colossal Collegiate Week.

The Honors Banquet, scheduled for April 18, 6:30 p.m. at the Roof Lounge of the Union Building, will serve as vehicle for the announcement of student election results.

Tickets for the event are $8, for students, and are available in the Student Activities Office in the University Library basement.

The Spring Celebration committee chair reported that 160 of an 800 ticket goal have been sold for the Spring Celebration Dance. The dance, sponsored by student government, is planned for the Indiana Roof Ballroom April 25 and will last from 8 p.m. until midnight. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Government office through April 15. Tickets are $10.50 for students, $12.50 for faculty and staff, and $15 for alumni and friends.

"Colossal Collegiate Week", scheduled for April 25-29, may include 'a pudding drop' and tricycle, scooter or wagon races, said committee chairperson Leslie Weidenhammer.

The Student Senate also voted unanimously to endorse "AIDS Awareness Week at IUPUI," scheduled for next week.

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On campus interviews will be held:
Room 2006 the Business/SPEA Bldg.
Friday, April 15th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Asbestos suit ends in settlement

Indiana Bell Telephone Co. and company employees settled out of court two weeks ago in a lawsuit filed by the employees claiming they were exposed to asbestos while working at IUPUI.

The motion to dismiss the suit was filed jointly in Marion County Superior Court 2 by the employees and Indiana Bell March 23 and granted the next day.

Indiana University, the I.U. Board of Trustees and Indiana Bell Communications, Inc., a subsidiary of Indiana Bell, were also named as defendants in the suit.

The plaintiffs, 25 employees of Indiana Bell and an employee's spouse, claimed in the suit filed Aug. 14, 1987 that they were unknowingly exposed to asbestos from November 1985 until July 1986, but the plaintiffs' involvement in the project ended May 1986.

Although details of the settlement were not released to the press, Barbara Baird, counsel for the plaintiffs, said that her clients and their union — Communication Workers of America Local 4900 — "are very pleased with the settlement."

Baird also read from a prepared statement which said, in part, "the parties indicated that both the medical and working environment concerns raised by the plaintiffs were addressed in the settlement."

The suit was dismissed "without prejudice," which means that the plaintiffs could refile the same suit at a future time.

"Realistically, the chance of anything being filed in the future is indeterminate," said Travis. "At this point they have decided to settle and clearly don't want to pursue it."

Asbestos was routinely used as insulation and a fire retardant in buildings until 1974, when its use was prohibited because of concern over potential health problems.

Asbestos becomes a hazard only 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. Symptoms of asbestosis-related diseases will sometimes not appear until 30 to 50 years after fibers first enter the body.

The plaintiffs had asked in the suit for compensatory damages from the university and the I.U. Board of Trustees and compensatory and punitive damages from Indiana Bell and Indiana Bell Communications, Inc., for injuries suffered, the costs of lifelong medical monitoring, and pain and suffering and emotional stress.

Cliff K. Travis, university counsel, also declined to comment on the precise terms of the settlement but said the parties "must have been satisfied or there would not have been a settlement."

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Ask for Alice
System-wide calendar gets support

By SNADIFA ABDI
News Editor

Most faculty here oppose Labor Day classes and a full
week break at Thanksgiving, ac-
cording to a survey commis-
sioned by the Faculty Council
through the Public Opinion
Laboratory at IUPUI (POL).

Survey findings were present-
ted to the council by POL director
Brian Vargas last Thursday's
meeting.

Vargas said the survey used
100 telephone interviews, con-
ducted over a six-day period
from a list of full-time voting
faculty (and librarians) supplied
by Dean of Faculties William
Plater.

Surveys had the most dif-
ficulty with faculty from the I.U.
School of Medicine, Vargas said.

"The medical school faculty
members we contacted were fre-
quently very abrupt and indi-
cated that the matter was of no
interest to them," he said.

In light-hearted defense of his
department, Walter J. Daly,
Dean of the I.U. School of Medi-
cine, said, "I think probably for
the medical school faculty this
was the first time they knew
there was such a calendar."

Vargas said the survey in-
dicated that more than 85 per-
cent of faculty interviewed said that
they were full-time faculty mem-
bers and over 68 percent ranked
themselves as either professor
or associate professor.

More than 60 percent said
they did not want two long
weekend breaks in the school
year.

Almost half of the professors
surveyed preferred that IUPUI
develop an all-university
calendar.

A small faction are aware that
IUPUI's semesters are longer
than IU-Bloomington's, and
think the disparity an issue that
needs to be addressed.

"Hopefully this will be helpful
in developing in voting on the
academic calendar in the fu-
ture," said Faculty Council Sec-
retary Susan Zunt.

The council is scheduled to
vote on the academic calendar
next month.

In other business, presiding offi-
cer, Vice President Gerald L.
Bepko told the council that
IUPUI's 1988 freshmen applica-
tions were up 37 percent from
last year. (See related brief,
page 2.)

It was reported that the Uni-
versity Faculty Council has ap-
proved recommendations of the
proposed 18-30 Plan for faculty
retirement benefits.

Judy Smith, University Direct-
ior of Payroll, reported on direct
bank depositing for faculty and
said that it was available
through many banks including
credit unions and savings banks.

During a question and answer
period, a science faculty member
asked for clarification about
Science/ET Building plans,
saying he was unaware of the
laboratory, which incor-
porates the new University
Library.

Bepko replied that there
weren't any design changes in the
structure of the S/ET facility,
though the building had been
shifted slightly for a while.

"Because of the desire to make
the new library the center, both
spiritual and physical."
Reader feels ICLU misdefined in story

To the Editor:
The vignette on Rich Waples in your April 4 issue was a well-deserved tribute to a bright, forceful young lawyer who is making a reputation for himself in the civil liberties arena.

Unfortunately, the text badly misdefined the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, Waples' employer.

ICLU is not a "public interest law firm," (whatever that might be) nor is it "composed of seven staff members and many volunteers."

ICLU is a corporation financed by dues from more than 2,000 Indiana citizens who elect a Board of Directors annually to operate the corporation. The dues and other funds raised by the members enable the corporation to hire staff such as Rich who do most of the work of the organization. The volunteers are often ICLU members themselves.

In the course of advancing and defending the civil and constitutional rights of Indiana's citizens, ICLU resorts to education and political action as well as litigation. Most of the members of ICLU and its Board of Directors are not lawyers.

Eugene E. Levitt, Ph.D. Professor of Clinical Psychology ICLU Board Member

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Our reporter took the reference "public interest law firm" from an informational packet provided by the ICLU. The number of staff members was referring to those people who work in the ICLU's Indianapolis office. Six are paid by the ICLU and one is paid by an outside organization, said Carol Light, ICLU office manager.)

Student senator explains quote on apathy

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Sagamore staff on the three fine Student Activities-oriented articles this week in the Sagamore. They were all examples of insightful, responsible journalism, and I applaud that.

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Unfortunately, any perception of trouble in Student Government usually reflects back onto the chief executive officer, who generally gets caught in the middle. While I feel that Martin was not particularly effective in addressing student apathy, neither did I, nor do I intend to make him the sole scapegoat in this matter. The fact that the article portrays me as doing so is entirely my fault, and I would appreciate the opportunity to say so in print.

Sincerely,

Nathan Brandle
Liberal Arts Senator
Student Government

Student on (sports) schedule

Dear Editor:

I am one of the biggest Indiana sports fans in the country and would love to attend IUPUI baseball, basketball, etc., events. However, I never know the place, time and date of such events. Could the Sagamore please publish a small sports schedule for the week of publication.

Thank You,

Robert Mach.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Sagamore has been publishing a schedule of upcoming sporting events since the March 28 issue. This week’s schedule is on Page 15.)

Campus Inquiry

How important are student government elections?
The trials and tribulations of being 'Mr. Romance'

Guest Column
By Donald Raul

I have a problem. I love women. I mean, I really, really love women. I have several, and I mean more than a few. But that's not the problem, the problem is that I can't find any of them. I've actually met a few, but I've always disdained paying fees. It was a ghastly waste. I've been late returning things, but never because I didn't have them. I've been returned the book, the fine would be waived. If Pizza Hut can't find my apartment, it couldn't have been easy for them to find me. I grow angrier as I thought of my neighbors. They were at home when they arrived? Did they know that a detective had been looking for me? I was embarrassed. I called the number. He wasn't there. I called again to talk to anyone. It was too late. The book was overdue. I thought it was going to be a disaster. As they told me that I did it, I told them that I didn't. I was right. They apologized. I accepted. My name was cleared and I was no longer suspected. After receiving this notice, however, I was still on the run. How dare they screw up again? And who was this Leo detective character? When did the library start to employ detectives? I imagined him showing up again at my doorstop with hollipops and trenchcoat, monocle gazing, sporting McClung-like cowboy boots, and rubbing his forehead like Lt. Columbo. He was probably mystified as to my whereabouts. If Pizza Hut can't find my apartment, it couldn't have been easy for them to find me. I was embarrassed. I called the number. He wasn't there. I called again to talk to anyone. It was too late. The book was overdue. I thought it was going to be a disaster. As they told me that I did it, I told them that I didn't. I was right. They apologized. I accepted. My name was cleared and I was no longer suspected. After receiving this notice, however, I was still on the run. How dare they screw up again? And who was this Leo detective character? When did the library start to employ detectives? I imagined him showing up again at my doorstop with hollipops and trenchcoat, monocle gazing, sporting McClung-like cowboy boots, and rubbing his forehead like Lt. Columbo. He was probably mystified as to my whereabouts. If Pizza Hut can't find my apartment, it couldn't have been easy for them to find me. I was embarrassed. I called the number. He wasn't there. I called again to talk to anyone. It was too late. The book was overdue. I thought it was going to be a disaster. As they told me that I did it, I told them that I didn't. I was right. They apologized. I accepted. My name was cleared and I was no longer suspected. After receiving this notice, however, I was still on the run. How dare they screw up again? And who was this Leo detective character? When did the library start to employ detectives? I imagined him showing up again at my doorstop with hollipops and trenchcoat, monocle gazing, sporting McClung-like cowboy boots, and rubbing his forehead like Lt. Columbo. He was probably mystified as to my whereabouts. If Pizza Hut can't find my apartment, it couldn't have been easy for them to find me. I was embarrassed. I called the number. He wasn't there. I called again to talk to anyone. It was too late. The book was overdue. I thought it was going to be a disaster. As they told me that I did it, I told them that I didn't. I was right. They apologized. I accepted. My name was cleared and I was no longer suspected. After receiving this notice, however, I was still on the run. How dare they screw up again? And who was this Leo detective character? When did the library start to employ detectives? I imagined him showing up again at my doorstop with hollipops and trenchcoat, monocle gazing, sporting McClung-like cowboy boots, and rubbing his forehead like Lt. Columbo.

Library detective hired to stop criminal bookworms

Weekly's View
By Sylvia Cunningham

I have been a patron of the Marion County Library for as long as I can remember. In fact, I can remember not going there. I love to read and have always encouraged my children to do the same. Until recently, all my encounters with the library have been pleasant ones. I have borrowed countless materials—books, newspapers, magazines, and videos. I have been late returning things, but never minded paying fees. It was a good thing.

One or two times, I have been so engrossed in a book that I have been late returning it for me to tell about my husband. I have always discovered the overdue book and returned it immediately.

This is more than a story of my failures. It is a story of how to deal with the problem. I hope it will be useful to others who have faced similar situations.

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Punk dads have ‘reasons’ for playing in band

By RICHARD PROPES
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Question: What do you get when you take musicians from England, Italy, British Columbia, and Dayton, Ohio and place them in Indianapolis? Answer: One of Indy’s oldest and hardest working bands of late—the punk group Toxic Reasons.

Bass player and vocalist David Clough, more commonly known as Tufty, took a few minutes out after a concert recently to talk with The Sagamore about the band.

The band, formed in Dayton, Ohio nine years ago, is comprised of Tufty, of England; Fefo Forconi, of Italy; J.J. Pearson, of British Columbia; and lead singer Bruce Stuckey of Ohio.

The band took its name, appropriately, from the words of a song. “We were sitting around listening to ‘Holiday in the Sun’ by the Sex Pistols when they began chanting ‘Reasons, Reasons, Reasons! We worked with it, and came up with Toxic Reasons,” Tufty recollected.

“The experience made him rethink his goals. He left school and ‘looked at what I’d done for fun, and decided to try to survive doing what I like.’ Tufty says his old college needs a radio station, adding, ‘IUPUI can count on Toxic Reasons to play a benefit if anyone ever decided to push for a station.’

The band is heavily involved in international video projects, but still awaits the chance to shoot a ‘unique and creative’ video for MTV’s 120 Minutes.”

Teenagers’ interest in international affairs is superceded because “they’re angry because they can’t drink, smoke, or stay out late.”

Tufty envisions a long punk career for himself, and imagines himself at 50 or 60 “playing punk rock revivals at the Holiday Inn with martinis and slam dancing.”

Is punk rock a bad influence on the younger generation? Tufty doesn’t think so.

“The ban is preparing to tour Europe at the end of the month, and this suits Tufty fine.

“I love it . . . I’d love to tour other places, but it’s hard when you’re not a real popular band.”

Tufty, experienced with European and American audiences, characterizes the former as “a lot more politically motivated.”

“They (Europeans) have town marches, equita, and other protests.”

The average age of a European audience member is 25, 15 in the U.S., Tufty says.

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“You can’t cut kids off from what’s real.”
Book traces Letterman's start

IN REVIEW

Books

By RICHARD PROPPES
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The data was February 1, 1982. Television history was in the making.

On this night came the late night debut of Indy's own David Letterman, the creator of stupid pet tricks, the human sponge, viewer mail, and Jello from Hell.

The David Letterman Story," an unauthorized biography by Caroline Latham, chronicles the life of one of television's most unique comedians from his comedic beginnings at Broad Ripple High School to his current status as the king of late night television.

Latham's book includes interviews with Lewis Grossberger, Sam Merrill, and Tom Shales—who all published interviews with Letterman in such publications as Rolling Stone, Playboy, and the Washington Post.

The book opens with a recollection of Letterman's high school days at Broad Ripple where he scraped by as a "C" student. Letterman refers to his growing up life as a "solid weatherman at Channel 13 in Indianapolis." Letterman is typically quiet about his private life, but in this book you get a lowdown on his marriage as well as his various suits while filming "Late Night" with David Letterman.

The book even includes 15 photos of Letterman from his days in Broad Ripple to his role as "The Human Sponge" on "Late Night."

This book won't win any major literary awards, nor will it ever be referred to as a classic, but it is an entertaining and insightful look at one of the Hoosier state's biggest contributions to the entertainment world in the 60's.

"The David Letterman Story" is available at most bookstores, including the IUPUI bookstore in Kavanaugh Hall for the bargain price of $3.50.
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'Beetlejuice' ghostly fun, but could use more Keaton

IN REVIEW

Movies

"Beetlejuice" is a silly, exuberant Halloween frolic that poke fun at America's cardinal Uberant Halloween frolic, that bridge one day and wake up to control of their car on a covered suburban yuppie couple who lose find themselves haunting the are Adam and Barbara, a surghastly ghost who lolls around the independent operator, a and staring up skirts.

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Michael Keaton is Beetlejuice, the independent operator, a ghastly ghost who lolls around making sexual double entendres and staring up skirts.

Alec Baldwin and Geena Davis are Adam and Barbara, a suburban yuppie couple who lose control of their car on a covered bridge one day and wake up to find themselves haunting the
dream home that originally haunted them.

Beetlejuice's enormous interest in fleshly pleasures seems odd, as does the complete lack of libido expressed by his friends, Adam and Barbara who are as cute as two kittens in a basket.

The afterlife in this movie is a lot like Saturday morning traffic court, complete with bored civil servants, ridiculously long lines and a nightmare population of hormonal horrors.

All dead receive coupons for services, as well as a handy manual entitled "Guide for the Recently Deceased" (which looks a lot like a 1980s human reproduction and development textbook.)

Beetlejuice, in the words of one well-adjusted haunt, "does not work well with others" and for this reason is banished to a netherworld (which apparently belongs to Adam during his earthly existence.)

When an obnoxious family from out of town moves in, Barbara doesn't simply help her lonely young friend by contacting her dead mother. Adam and Barb come up with Beetlejuice in on the case to get them peace and quiet. Beetlejuice then terrorizes the family and makes moves on the anemic, yet frightened, have a sensible, normal American reaction: they decide to exploit the supernatural for cold cash.

The film's biggest sin lies in the over-control of Beetlejuice. This is a hilarious, irreverent, character who should've been let out of the grave and into the plot. Keaton's visitations make the movie; we're left wanting more of his protoplasmic idiocy.

All in all, this offering is a funny, foolish movie with an original approach, and the good lines should get you if you don't go see it.

--- L. L. Fuller
**Mouse groupies save brickyard**

**Best beT for the weekend**

Well, it's that time again! the Indy 500 is right around the corner, and the Cabaret Club at Indiana Repertory Theatre is bringing racing season in with style with their production of "Annette Saves the 500."

The production, which opens Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and runs through May 28, follows the adventures of grown-up Mouseketeers Annette and Frankie as they take a musical journey to victory lane at the Indianapolis 500.

In "Annette Saves the World" in 1985, Annette Funicello prevented a third world war with her wholesome attitude — and a jar of Skippy Peanut Butter. Cabaret Club regular Bernadette Gelanti will return as Annette, with another regular, Mark Goetringer, returning as the villainous Eric Von Zipper.

Ticket prices range from $4-$10, and are available at the Ticketmaster ArtsLine at 330-1000, or the IRT box-office, 140 W. Washington Street.

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The Metros put their record on the line April 2-3 with home doubleheaders against Division I Valparaiso and District 21 opponent Tri-State.

Kellum expects Tri-State to finish in the top three in the district. They finished fourth last year, and lost few players to graduation.

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The Metros then host Taylor University tomorrow at 4 p.m. It's a game Kellum expects to win.

"Their program is kind of in a rebuilding year. They had a pretty good sophomore pitcher last year (Janice Canze, who is throwing again this year), but really up for us."

But the big test of the week comes Thursday, when Franklin College comes calling at 4 p.m. to round out the homestand.

"Franklin is the only team we've lost to in the district in the last five years. We split two doubleheaders with them last year, and they always play well against us."

Their pitching is fairly good, and the defense always gives a trouble," Kellum said.

The Metros travel to Franklin University for the Franklin Invitational Tournament, but the two teams will not meet again.

The seven-team, round-robin tournament does not declare a winner.

The Metros are slated to play single games against Anderson, Grace, and Tri-State.

IUPUI picked up 21 hits in the two games, eight in the first and 13 in the second.

"It was the bottom of our order that did most of the damage. We didn't have an easy out in the lineup."

"I was concerned because we'd been rained out for 10 days and that had just gotten back from Florida. But it didn't seem to matter very much."
The baseball Metros will try to recover from a disastrous road trip with a match tomorrow at the University of Indianapolis and the University of Indianapolis tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The road trip ended with a doubleheader at Taylor April 9 and Rose-Hulman came calling for a twin bill yesterday.

After losing badly to Ball State and Marian, Metro coach Craig Clark is looking to the single, nine-inning U of I game as an important matchup.

"They're 4-6 right now, but I thought last year they had the best recruiting year ever," said Metro coach Craig Clark.

"The game would give us some bragging rights in the area, and after the Marian games, we need to handle them."

Two home doubleheaders round out a relatively slow week for the Metros.

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The score of the second game was at least respectable, but the outcome wasn't much better.

Four Metro pitchers, including second baseman Rusty Herndon, gave up 10 more hits. Ball State followed a four-run opening frame with a three-run second to win it 8-3.

The games against Marian College April 7 were originally scheduled at Marian, but were moved here on short notice.

Nobody told the Metros.

After leading 4-1 after five innings (remember, these are seven-inning ball games), the Metros gave up six (count 'em) runs in the sixth and lost it, 7-6.

That took whatever wind was left out of the Metros' sails. Then they sank.

With two outs and nobody on in the first inning of game two, Marian belted 11 (count 'em again) runs before retiring.

The Metros answered with four in the second, but that was all. Marian scored again in the fourth and brought two more across in the sixth for good measure and won it 14-4.

"We got our butts beat all four games. We just played lousy," said Clark.
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A more likely scenario is a "fuzzy ely to last as long as the alimentarian Conor Cruise O'Brien told his audience he was "not trying to make a case for one side as ethical and moral" but spoke as a "political analyst, not a religious teacher."

"The only people who can... make peace are the people in the area," he said.

Those looking at the situation realistically will abandon the "stratosphere of an Israeli-PLO treaty" he said.

There will be no treaty between Israel and Jordan because this would require Jordanian President Hussein's official recognition of Israeli statehood, O'Brien said. (PLO is an acronym for the Palestine Liberation Organization formed by Palestinian Arabs protesting the establishment of a Jewish state.)

A more likely scenario is a "future Israeli prime minister saying... Please look at this map. We're going to move our forces out of the shaded areas by date X... we want you to know we have no objection to your troops moving into those areas when we move out."

Under these conditions, Hussein would have a strong incentive to move in forces "before they become PLO land" O'Brien said. "PLO land contiguous with Jordan would be more dangerous to Jordan than Israel," he said.

"In the beginning after 1948, a population of Israel were very quiet... No one engaged in any kind of activity. (They) were relatively poor, uneducated people."

"There is a high proportion of educated Palestinians. They know their rights," he said.

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Bepko. Baxter added that the center will help create a well-rounded campus atmosphere by providing shopping in close proximity to campus, in addition to housing at Lockefield Gardens.

"Students will feel a part of a good educational community, involved in the downtown, a very active scene," added Baxter.

Another phase of the ongoing revitalisation of Indiana Avenue, which Revel Company is also handling, is a two-story office building.

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"We currently have in place a program called the Jobs Program, which is basically a referral program for jobs off campus. It's strictly for part-time undergraduates," said Cook.

Cook added that his office has sent out an over 600-piece mailing to medium- and small-sized companies detailing the services of CES.

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Traditions The Traditions Committee will coordinate activities for the Colossal Collegiate Weekend to be held in the Spring.

Special Events The Special Events Committee will sponsor such programs as the Student Activity Fair, Ice Cream Social & Festivals on the Mall.

Promotions The Promotions Committee will coordinate promotional activities for all SAPB sponsored events. They will also be responsible for designing a calendar of events, developing and distributing flyers and postcards.

Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities Office, Library Hideaway, Room 002.

Applications due no later than April 15, 1988

Get involved!
Library work to cost under $50,000

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25 firms to bid on the contract.

"It is not a small scale contract," said Williams. He estimated the worth of the food service contract for the entire campus, including concessions at sporting events, manual food service, catering and vending, at "well over" $1 million. "We do have some bargaining leverage," he said.

Emily Wren, associate director of administrative affairs, said that most of the library renovation, to be done by the university's Physical Plant, is expected to be finished over the summer. No estimates had been prepared as of last week but the cost of the project was targeted at "under $50,000," said Wren.

When completed, the renovated area in the east end of the basement will contain offices and an open area with tables and study facilities, said Barbara Fischler, director of libraries.

The organizations with offices in the west end of the basement -- Student Government, the Black Student Union, Student Activities and Minority Services -- will not be affected by the project.

Although total seating space will be reduced in the basement, the west end will continue to have an open area with tables and chairs. Access to the public restrooms in the basement will remain unchanged also.

The two areas will be divided by extending an existing north-south wall through the middle of the basement.

Making use of existing space is going to be the only alternative for the library until a new library is built, said Fischler.

As the University Library continues to add volumes to its holdings, space needed for book stacks has begun to encroach upon study areas.

Last year, the main library added 10,000 new volumes.

The university will include a request for bonding authority to build a new library as part of its 1989-91 biennium budget request to be submitted to the Indiana General Assembly next fall.

"The most optimistic case (for funding approval) is the biennium after that (1991-93)," said Wren, "and the least optimistic is the biennium after that (1991-93)."

Although the completion date for the new library is not expected until the early-to-mid 1990s, planning for the building is already underway.

"The library program from which the architects will draw the building is finished," said Fischler.

Current planning calls for the existing library to be converted into a student center when the new library is completed.

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Managing Editor

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very one of my etchings but it is something you have to look for," says the artist, who teaches beginning and intermediate art classes at Herron for the Division of Continuing Studies.

Fischer’s idea of art perfection is something that someone can stand up close to and see all different kinds of things and stand way back and see all different things."

Fischer's internet in art dates back to her Oklahoma girlhood; one of her earliest recollections is a scolding received for scarifying a piano bench when the picture she was drawing on paper pressed into the wood. "I was punished for it but it made me realize how much I love art," she says.

While still in Oklahoma, Fischer received a social work scholarship to Valparaiso University, where she studied two years. "That was the only two years of my life that I didn't do artwork," she says. Fischer met her husband at college and moved to Indianapolis. She studied at the Indianapolis Art League before enrolling at Herron in 1976.

During her years at Herron, Fischer traveled first to Paris in 1979, and then in 1981 to Italy. "It was very good for me," says Fischer. "It was actually the first time that I had taken off on my own. I was interested in what I could see and do."