

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY AT

The SAGAMORE

INDIANAPOLIS

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Rules seem to favor main parties

By DAVE CLARK

Since the nation's earliest days, it has been a tenet of American democratic thought that any citizen born in the United States could grow up to be president.

In practice though, there's a great gap between desire and getting on the ballot.

While the Constitution and federal election laws make provisions for so-called independent candidates, it's an uphill battle all the way.

A battle that many call unfair.

Lenora B. Fulani, a doctor of experimental psychology, is the New Alliance Party's nominee for president and the only third-party candidate on the Indiana ballot.

At 37, divorced and the mother of two children, Fulani is running because "election and candidacy rules are designed to favor the two major parties and hinder any other candidate."

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Dan Quayle, GOP vice presidential candidate, at Indianapolis fundraiser Oct. 11. Photo by KEMP SMITH

Mrs. Quayle stays mum on future

By CINDY VAREY

Listening for the slightest signs of trouble, a group of Secret Service men guarded the door.

Their dark suits concealed the small electronic box hinged to their belts, while freshly pressed shirts made the wire to their earpiece less conspicuous.

In the lavishly decorated conference room on the upper floor of the Columbia Club, Marilyn Quayle sat poised while reporter after reporter questioned her regarding the political affairs of her husband, Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle.

Battling a cold with a box of tissues and a glass of water at her feet, Quayle granted 31 individual interviews in a marathon session Thursday.

Although she took a very serious stance on the issues she still managed to drum up a few light hearted comments between

See CAMPAIGN, Page 14

Senate, Proffitt set for Wednesday impeachment trial

By DAVE CLARK

The off-again, on-again impeachment trial of Senator-at-Large Linda Proffitt, is scheduled for Nov. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Business/SPEA 2003 and will be open to the public.

In an interview Oct. 21, Student Government President Glenda Smith, said, "we will be sending her (Proffitt) a letter next week, in which we will tell her that she can have an open trial if she wants one."

Although Proffitt would not comment on the contents of the letter, a source close to the trial said that it "required her to provide the Senate with a written request for an open hearing."

"Dick Slocum (associate dean for Student Affairs) assured me that a letter from me is not needed and that the trial will be open," said Proffitt.

Smith, in a telephone call to

Mick McGrath, editor of *The Sagamore*, said that whether the trial was open or closed would be at the discretion of Proffitt and that the Senate was extending that offer to Proffitt as a courtesy.

The Senate's authority to hold a closed or executive session has been disputed by *The Sagamore*. Smith said that their authority for holding a closed session is based on Robert's Rules of Order, a handbook on parliamentary procedure, and that she had been informed by an attorney that the Senate does not come under Indiana's Open Door Law.

The Sagamore has contended that the Open Door law applies to the Senate. Richard Waples, legal director of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, said that the case of *Riggins vs. Ball State*, in which the Indiana Supreme Court ruled that uni-

versity committees - any activity that receives state funding, such as a faculty council or student government - must abide by Indiana's Open Door law, has established precedent in the area.

In an interview late Thursday evening, Proffitt said that she was amazed at the Senate's handling of the proceedings.

"For example," she said, "they formed the charges and sent the letter of the charges and specifications to me before they assigned an investigating officer."

The original letter to Proffitt outlining the charges is dated Oct. 3.

Mike McFall, School of Science senator and chairman of the Special Investigative Committee looking into the charges leveled against Proffitt, contacted *The Sagamore* on Tuesday, requesting any information that the newspaper might have concerning the matter.

Proffitt said that, in addition to the Senate's request for written confirmation from her prior to allowing an open trial, some of the original charges and specifications have been changed.

The letter outlined two charges each with a number of specifications.

In a copy provided to *The Sagamore*, the first charge is given as "Causing injury to the good name of the organization, disturbing it's well being, and hampering it in it's work."

The letter continued with a number of amplifying specifications to the charge: "Public misrepresentation of yourself as spokesperson for the I.U.P.U.I. Student Government."

Proffitt said that was in reference to her having contacted the organizers of United States Student Association (USSA) bus tour that she wanted to stop at the IUPUI

campus in mid-October.

"I was the contact for the bus tour," she said, "as a member of the Student Government."

The second specification refers to "The use of derogatory terms ... to (a) senate member."

Which, Proffitt said, "Is laughable, but not really. It's a direct attempt to slander my good name."

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Briefly

Seminars on drugs, domestic violence planned

Discussions on public policy issues concerning drugs and domestic violence will be held this fall in Cavanaugh Hall room 227 from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. and will be open to the general public.

On Nov. 10 speaker Deborah Sullivan will discuss the topic "Insight into Domestic Violence Issues from Personal Experience."

A victim advocate in the Marion County Prosecutor's Office, Ruth Purcell, will speak on "Public Policy Issues of Domestic Violence" on Nov. 29.

For more information contact Stephen Sachs at 274-9809.

Consumer protection division looking for volunteers

The Consumer Protection Division of the Indiana Attorney General's Office is looking for participants in its volunteer program.

Volunteers will do light office work, screen phone calls to the Division's toll-free number

and, depending on interest and competence, assist investigators in mediating selected consumer-merchant disputes.

For more information or to apply, call Sheila Harris, 232-0006, Monday through Friday.

\$5000 offered to experiments dealing with morphic field

A \$5,000 prize will be awarded by the Institute of Noetic Sciences of California, a non-profit organization, for the best scientific test conducted by a student that either supports or refutes a controversial new theory of biological organization.

The theory, originated by plant physiologist Rupert Sheldrake, states that each kind of natural system is shaped by its own morphic field:

there is a characteristic guiding field for molecules, plants, and animals of every kind, and even fields for animal and human behavior.

The institute is seeking experiments from any field to which Sheldrake's theory applies including chemistry, biology, animal behavior and psychology. For more information call 415-331-5650.

New American Poets Quarterly creates poets prize

New American Poets, a poetry quarterly, has established the \$100 John Keats Poetry Prize. In addition to the Keats Prize, three categories have been established as book award prizes, chosen at the discretion of the award director, plus publication.

Deadline for entries to New American Poets is

Nov. 30. Works must be previously unpublished. There is no length limit and no entrance forms are necessary. Name and address must be on each sheet. Self-addressed stamped envelope required for return. Entry fee is \$1 per poem, limit five submissions. For more information call 215-593-5750.

Aids in strategy and resumes offered to job hunters

Career and Employment Services will offer a workshop on job search strategy, getting a job in local, state and federal government and critiquing your resume during November.

On Thursday, Nov. 10 a workshop on job strategy will take place at 10 a.m. in Business/SPEA 2010. Faculty, staff and students are invited on a walk-in basis.

"How to Get a Job in Local, State and Federal Government" will be the topic of a workshop to be presented in the Career and Employment Services Office at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 14.

Wednesday, Nov. 16, the Career and Employment Services office will offer a workshop on critiquing your resume at 10 a.m.

Bepko acknowledges Budgetary Committee's priorities

More study and meeting space for students in the library, classroom, and laboratory buildings and an increase in minority faculty and counselors to help admit and retain qualified disadvantaged students at IUPUI are two of the priorities set by the Budgetary Affairs Committee that have been agreed upon by Dean of Faculties William Plater and IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bepko two weeks ago.

"We addressed all the priorities (the Budgetary Affairs Committee) presented," said Plater. "This is our annual opportunity to respond to their priorities."

The Budgetary Affairs Committee represents

the entire campus and reviews the campus budget and makes suggestions such as earmarking funds for the library and improving IUPUI facilities, according to Beverly Hill, Chairman of the Budgetary Affairs Committee.

"We try to observe (the priorities) to the fullest extent possible," said Plater.

Among the other priorities that were proposed on November 5, 1987, are an increase in the numbers of paraprofessionals and tutors to assist students in library, computer and laboratory assignments and more classroom, seminar, and laboratory space with appropriate instructional equipment.

Notices

NOTICES deadline is Thursday at noon.

TODAY

Career counselor Carol Yonever will speak on "Resumes and Interviews" at 5:30 p.m. in the third floor commons of the Education/Social Work Building. Superintendents or personnel directors from three school corporations will be on hand to answer questions. Call the Education Students Advisory Council at 274-0648 for more information.

•••

The IUPUI geology department is sponsoring a seminar by Dr. James Meyers of Winona State University in Minnesota on "Marine Jurassic and Incipient Partitioning of the Embryonic Foreland Basin in Southwestern Montana" at 4 p.m. in Cavanaugh 435. Call Jackie Bates at 274-7484 for more information.

TUESDAY

The IUPUI Department of Political Science, with support from the Office of International Programs and Robert Webster, presents "Fascism Remembered." This week's presentation focuses on European fascism and Hitler, Mussolini, Franco and Salazar. Professor Victor Wallis will conduct the presentation at 1 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105. Call 274-7387 for more information.

•••

Women in Business is sponsoring a lecture by Steve Earnest on stress management from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4095. Call Pam Grohe at 888-5019 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

An Adult Education Coordinating Center workshop on "Building Family Strengths" starts at 5:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh 001E. The concluding session is Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the same room.

•••

The Black Student Union is holding its second General Assembly Meeting at 6 p.m. in University Library 318. Anyone interested in helping to plan the spring semester's activities is welcome. Call Tracy Cameron at 274-2279 for more information.

•••

The Women's Studies lunchtime brownbag forum is "Guilt - The Woman's Trap" from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in Cavanaugh 001D. Call Linda Haas at 274-7384 for more information.

•••

The University Writing Center is sponsoring "Showing Organization to Your Reader," a workshop designed to teach writers how to give their readers a "roadmap" through their work, from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh 427. Call 274-2049 for more information.

•••

The University Gay/Lesbian Alliance is sponsoring a discussion on "A Biblical Theological Discussion on Homosexuality: A Personal Journey" at 3754 N. Illinois St. (What Time?) Call Wayne at 274-2585 or 634-5010 for more information.

FRIDAY

The Disabled Students Organization will meet to discuss ideas for upcoming fundraisers at 1 p.m. in University Library 318. Call Paul Defrain at 274-3241 for more information.

SATURDAY

The Department of Physiology and Biophysics of the IU School of Medicine will be holding an open house from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Medical Sciences 326. The purpose of the open house is to acquaint potential graduate students in the life sciences and physical sciences with the physiology and biophysics department. Any interested student is welcome. Call 274-7772 on or before Thursday to reserve a spot. No walk-ins, please.

•••

The University Writing Center is sponsoring a workshop on documentation, citing research sources and constructing bibliography pages in academic writing from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in Cavanaugh 427. Call 274-2049 for more information.



ICPA Division II
NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR
1985, 1986, 1987

The SAGAMORE

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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 administrators, faculty and others.

All Sagamore editors are required to be enrolled in at least three IUPUI credit hours. Staff are paid through advertising revenue, the primary source of funding supporting the operation

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

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

will not be published and the writer's name can be withheld upon request. Anonymous letters cannot be printed. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity and the editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste. Send letters, preferably typed and double spaced to:

The Sagamore
425 N. Agnes St. Rm. CA 001G
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Sunshine on S/ET groundbreaking disrupts laser show

By JEFFREY DeHERDT

Richard L. Kopernek and Forrest Meiere spent much of Wednesday morning setting up a laser blast.

The 50 milliwatt argon laser was to be deflected by two mirrors through fog emitted by a smoke machine to the spot under a green and white-striped tent that marked the groundbreaking point for Phase II of the Science/Engineering and Technology (S/ET) complex on the IUPUI campus.

Unfortunately, the sun got in the way.

An overflow crowd of roughly 200 people forced the tent flaps open to see IU, Purdue and city representatives grasp three two-handed shovels to turn over earth during the ceremony behind the existing Engineering and Technology Building. With the sun streaming in, the lasers lost their full effect.

The groundbreaking marks the beginning of construction on Phase II of a three-phase S/ET building.

"IUPUI is no longer a diamond in the rough," Purdue President Steven Beering remarked during the ceremony.

Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut and former Indiana University President Herman B Wells were present in a crowd of faculty, students and trustees from both IU and Purdue.

Five administrators — Beering, IU President Thomas Ehrlich, IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bepko, Purdue's Engineering and Technology School Dean R. Bruce Renda and Acting Dean of the Purdue School of Science Robert W.

Keck — praised the initiation of Phase II and commented on the future of both schools during the program.

"The S/ET complex should be a center point for the state's central campus," said Bepko.

"It should help solidify the partnership with Purdue," added Bepko.

"The University is one step closer to bringing all the schools together on one campus," said a smiling Ehrlich.

The building will be part of a three-phase S/ET complex which would replace the buildings on IUPUI's 38th Street campus, to which students now journey six miles.

The \$20.3 million building will house the Science departments of Biology, Computer and Information Science, and Geology; the Engineering and Technology departments of Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Computer Technology; classrooms, student lounges, and other support space.

The building will be built to "ease future alterations," said Keck, allowing some flexibility in terms of space and facilities.

The actual grounds of the new building are the now-fenced off parking lot bordered by Blackford, Bright, Michigan and Vermont Streets.

The parking lot directly east of the Engineering and Technology Building and the section of Bright Street between Michigan and New York Streets will close around March to allow for construction of the new addition.

Renda spoke on the consolidation of the schools as realizing that "it's a small world after all."

Exchange programs and programs for minorities and women are some of the ways that Renda says the university is moving towards this ideal.

President Beering said after the ceremonies that once the building was built, there would be more attraction to IUPUI of the undergraduate sector of Indiana's student population.

The engineering and technology school has the largest undergraduate population of any of the schools at IUPUI, with a total enrollment of 2,347 students in the fall of 1987.

Beering hesitated on the question of whether this would lead to more graduate programs being offered at the schools.

The engineering department of the school currently offers five master of science degrees. It is the only part of the Engineering and Technology School that offers any graduate degrees.

Keck expressed concern over the initiation of the final phase of the S/ET complex, which would house the rest of the School of Science and two of its largest departments, mathematics and psychology. In an earlier interview Keck had expressed concern over the fact that more than half of the School of Science would remain at the 38th Street campus after Phase II was built.

Beering said, "The separation would be no more a problem than it is now."

IUPUI will ask for approval of the \$20.3 million needed for the third phase during the 1989 General Assembly.

Meanwhile, construction of Phase II will be underway and completed in 1990.



Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut, William Ray (left), chairman of the IUPUI Board of Advisers and Harry Gonso (right), IU Board of Trustees, help to kick off Phase II of the S/ET complex construction.

Photo by ED WILIFORD

Computer 'virus' invades Purdue

By DAVE CLARK

A computer virus that attacked computers around the world also managed to tag computers at Purdue University by forcing their computers to continuously make copies of the virus.

Computer operators at the University of California — Berkeley were among the first to sound the alarm when their systems began to slow down.

The virus, according to Herve Costa of the Computer Services department at UC-Berkeley, "took up most of the computer's time making copies of itself."

Which meant, Costa said during an interview with CNN, that "programs kept running slower and slower."

While programmers at UC-Berkeley spread the alarm, the virus itself was spreading to other computers using the ARPnet.

By early Friday morning, according to reports on WTHR Channel 13, the virus had found its way onto the Purdue University system and programmers

there were working to clear it from the system.

The virus apparently had snuck onto Purdue's system via a computer telecommunications network.

"The virus was spread on a telecommunications network called ARPnet," Gary McCabe, associate director of computer services at IUPUI said.

ARPnet is used by a number of the world's major corporations and U.S. government activities such as United Technologies and the Pentagon.

A spokesman for the Pentagon interviewed by CNN said that although the virus had managed to find its way into some unclassified systems, no classified or "weapons system" computers had been infected.

"It seems to have hit worldwide," McCabe said. "Although," he added, "we haven't seen it here yet."

That bit of good fortune, McCabe said, is because IUPUI's mainframe computers are not directly linked to ARPnet and apparently the virus has not yet "infected" the

network the university uses.

"We're not a member of ARPnet," McCabe said, "we use a system called BITnet."

BITnet has not yet been infected by the virus, he said.

McCabe cautioned though that this did not mean that personal computer users should not be cautious.

"We like to compare it to going trick or treating," he said. "If you get candy from a stranger, you don't know what might be in it ... pins or needles could be what you get."

Which is particularly appropriate for personal computer users who often download software programs from public access computer bulletin boards, he said.

Computer viruses, so named because of their similarities to the biological variety, are small computer programs that can literally infect any system they get into.

Viruses have been written for a number of reasons, in some cases as a form of revenge

See VIRUS, Page 7

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274-3801

Senate nominates Chief Justice, appoints senators

By MAGDALENE HAMILTON

While the controversy over the possible impeachment of Senator-at-Large Linda Proffitt rages on, the Student Senate met to consider a full agenda.

The appointments of two new divisional senators, Mitch Goodwin, School of Engineering, and Don Scales, School of Dentistry, were accepted by the Student Senate at its meeting Wednesday evening.

Dana Treadwell, student government controller, gave a report for the Commuter Affairs Committee which outlined some of the committee's future plans. Treadwell listed several items for the senate's consideration.

First, the Child Care subcommittee outlined plans to investigate the availability of child care, with particular attention to costs, and to check into improving the present child care facilities.

In the near future, the committee will evaluate the state's offer to expand and improve the child care facility on campus, in return for the state's use of the improved facility until the new State Office Building is completed in 1991.

The Philanthropy Subcommittee said they were looking into a way to help or dis-

pense student aid. Also being considered is a Student Government Scholarship to be awarded to a student leader.

Treadwell said that the criteria for eligibility still had to be established by the committee. The scholarship would be an award for a student that has been active in student affairs, someone who has "gone that extra mile," Treadwell said.

Because the Senate would be identifying potential recipients, it was decided that senate members would not be eligible for the award, Treadwell said.

Treadwell also mentioned National Philanthropy Day, which will be celebrated on the IUPUI campus on Thursday, Nov. 17. The purpose of the day is to increase student awareness of the need for philanthropic efforts.

Later in the meeting, the senate also voted on the appointment of a new Chief Justice and two associate justices. Bill Kuntz, IU School of Law-Indianapolis, was nominated for the Chief Justice slot and Nannie Lee Phillips and David Miller were nominated as associate justices.

A question of the court's duty was raised by Senator Mike McFall prior to the vote. McFall asked if the court could overrule an impeachment decision.

Proffitt's impeachment trial is scheduled for Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Business/SPEA 2003.

The court's duty, it was determined, was to ensure that due process was followed, and that fairness was observed.

Following that point of order, a vote was taken and all three justices were appointed to their respective positions, with all student court seats now filled. Designated as a court of hearing for student grievances, the justices are not part of the student government and are required to act as a neutral body.

Student Government President Glenda Smith asked for the Senate's help in starting a Christmas Food and Money Drive. The drive, Smith said, is usually a joint effort of Student

Government and the Presidential Action Committee (PAC).

Smith said that of the 140 organizations that received letters from student government, only three had responded: the Sociology Club, the MHA Club and the Occupational Therapy Club.

The goal of the drive, she said, is to adopt four or five needy families and provide food and necessities for them for the holiday.

The Salvation Army, she added, will provide names of needy families to the University for a final selection.

Collection boxes will be placed throughout the campus for students to drop off food items or money for the families, still to be chosen. The boxes and cans will be in place from Nov. 28

through Dec. 16.

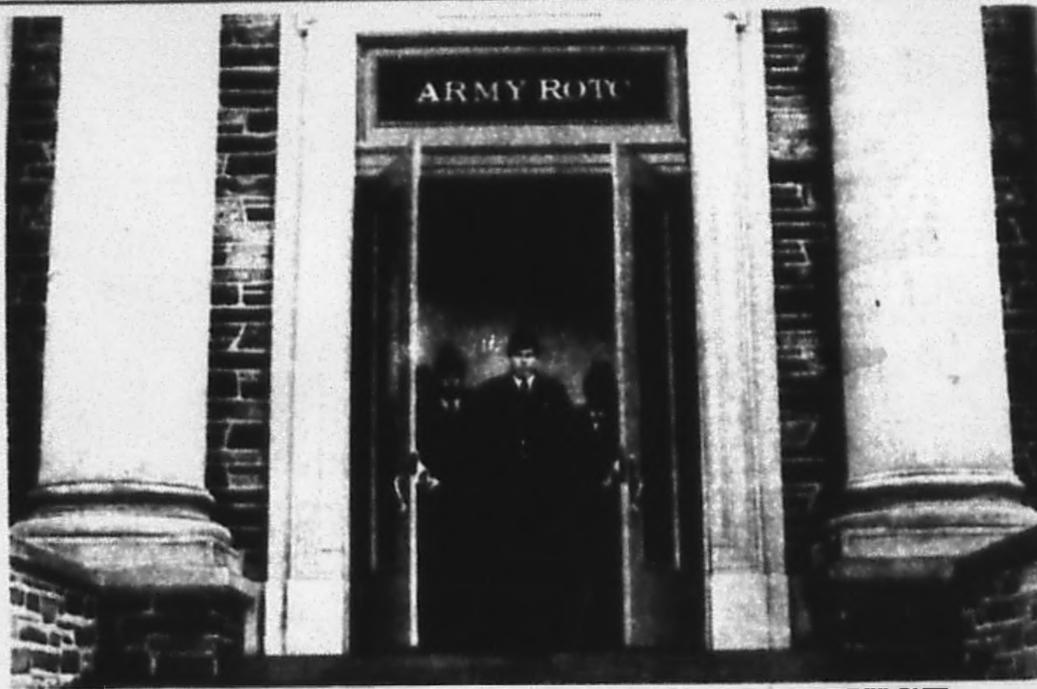
Along the same lines, Senator Mike McFall also asked that the student government join with WISH-TV to sponsor a "Coats for Kids" drive, to run concurrently with the food and money drive. McFall said that students could bring old coats to the collection points, where Channel 8 would collect them. Tuchman Cleaners has, he said, volunteered to clean the coats, free of charge. The TV station will be in charge of distributing the coats to the needy. McFall said he would contact the station to get more information.

The meeting closed shortly thereafter, with the next regularly scheduled meeting to be held in two weeks.

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SEE METRO NOTES ON PAGE 24 FOR DETAILS

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Name change surveys bring mixed response, review

By ANDREW CAREY

Surveys used to gauge community and university opinions on the name and acronym of IUPUI have shown mixed feelings about possible name changes, a committee chairperson reported to the Faculty Council last Thursday.

Walter Buchanan, chair of the Metropolitan Affairs Committee, said that the outcome of surveys conducted by both the committee and Walker Research, Inc., display "split votes" on a number of issues.

Among these issues are perceptions of the acronym IUPUI and its entire name — Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Buchanan said that some respondents wondered about including the word university twice and commented on the importance of including both Indiana and Purdue in the title.

The committee's survey, independent of the survey conducted by Walker Research, sent out questionnaires to 1,400 faculty and received back 700.

Part of the reason for the smaller response was due to a rapid return request, Buchanan said.

He added that only about 29 percent of faculty respondents were adamantly against a name change, among them one which humorously suggested, "Degrees 'R Us."

In other business, IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bepko told Council members that the Board of Trustees approved revisions in the 18/20 retirement benefit plan.

Among these revisions, which were endorsed by the IUPUI Faculty Council at their October meeting, are a reduction in university contributions from 14.2 percent to 12 percent for new employees and a cap on terminal base salary.

Terminal base salary is used to calculate the amount of compensation retired faculty will receive by figuring the annual base salary received during the final five years of employment.

Previously, benefits were calculated using the final base salary.

Bill Hodes, a faculty member in the School of Law, questioned Bepko on the feasibility of introducing a resolution which would limit further changes by the Board of Trustees to the 18/20 plan.

"What guarantees do we have that the Trustees won't make further changes to the plan?" asked Hodes.

"We don't know," said C.D. Aliprantis, a member of the Fringe Benefits Committee which authored the revision.

The Board of Trustees should be "bound by some sort of contractual system" with current employees to restrict a "unilateral change in the plan" that might save the university more money, added Hodes.

Bepko said that the resolution "wouldn't be a wise move," and commented that the Board of Trustees is pleased with the revisions and probably won't

change the plan for several years.

"I think (the matter) is best left alone," said Bepko.

The Library Search and Screen Committee hopes to begin interviewing a finalized list of candidates this spring for the position of Dean of University Libraries.

Elaine F. Sloan, former dean

of university libraries, accepted a position at Columbia University in New York City.

The successful candidate, according to committee member Patrick O'Meara, must respect each of the eight campuses sense of autonomy and must be familiar with library automation and technology.

So far, 69 applications or

nominations have been received.

Three IUPUI faculty members are serving on the committee — Jean Gnat, Jeanne Mueller and Jan Shipps.

Members of the Network Committee gave a presentation on the vast uses of computing and telecommunication resources at IUPUI.

Members noted that the

ability to bring in information from all over the world increases the versatility of the classroom.

Bepko said that the shuttle bus system and the implementation of interim grades for second semester will be discussed at the Faculty Council meeting in December. Also, faculty interaction with handicapped students will be addressed.

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Continued from Page 1

A third specification accuses Proffitt of "Public misrepresentation of the actions and/or probable actions of the Student Senate regarding the USSA bus tour."

This specification was apparently brought against Proffitt following a Senate meeting on Sept. 21, when she asked the senate to sponsor the USSA bus tour.

The tour, Proffitt had said, was intended to encourage students to become politically involved, and to make them aware of the various stands of the national candidates.

A number of senators voiced concerns that the USSA tour group might appear to favor some candidates over others. "We were concerned," Smith said, "that it might appear to be political."

"It was not a partisan group," Proffitt said. During a visit to the Bloomington campus of Indiana University, tour organizers reportedly handed out position papers from the major party candidates and talked to students about the need to become politically active.

Smith said that she was also concerned that Proffitt had not provided the Senate with the exact dollar amount that sponsoring the tour would cost.

Feelings apparently ran high during the meeting. In a letter to the editor in last week's *Sagamore*, Nathan Brindle, who resigned as Student Government vice president Oct. 14, stated that "the indictment grew out of the insistence of half a dozen senators who walked into

'I was elected to be president of the Indiana Students' Association by the members. This just indicates her (Smith's) flagrant violation of due process.'

—Linda Proffitt
Senator-at-Large

my office after the meeting of Sept. 21, calling for me to 'do something about Linda Proffitt.'

In a fourth specification, Proffitt is charged with "meeting with I.S.A. (Indiana Student As-

sociation) members after you were informed that your rights as a Senator had been suspended."

"I was elected to be president of the I.S.A.," Proffitt said, "by the members. This just indicates

her (Smith's) flagrant violation of due process."

Proffitt said "The (U.S.) president isn't suspended from office prior to an impeachment hearing."

Proffitt is also charged with "Dereliction of Duty in Office," in "intentionally presenting a false report to Student Government on September 21, 1988 in regards to Indiana Student Association's activities."

"That's ludicrous," Proffitt responded, "they're saying I've given false reports, when in fact my report paralleled the com-

mittee report I received."

A second specification states "Not performing duties which you specifically agreed to perform in your capacity as chair of the Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis Student Government legislative committee and as our delegate to Indiana Student Association during the entire time you held the positions."

Proffitt also said that charges originally brought against her concerning a call for Sen. Dan Quayle to release his college transcripts had been dropped in the latest charges.

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Attention: Cartoonists

WHAT?



The *Sagamore* is currently accepting submissions for single and multi-panel cartoons. Cartoonists will be paid for each work published.

Bring cartoons to the *Sagamore* office, Room 001G, in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall, 425 N. Agnes St., Indianapolis, IN 46202 or mail to the above address, to the attention of the Design Manager.

Fitness institute dedicated to community's health

By ANN ELLIOTT

Music by the North Central Jazz Band opened the dedication of the \$12 million, 118,000-square-foot National Institute for Fitness and Sport before 300 onlookers in its world class gym on Tuesday.

Michael C. Donahue, president of the institute, presided over the event. The Rev. Charles Williams delivered the invocation.

During the ceremony, Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut spoke on the significance of the red-ribboned building south-east of the Natatorium/School of Physical Education Building as a gift to all Indiana citizens.

The city and state each donated \$3 million to the development and construction of the institute. Lilly Endowment, Inc., provided the remaining \$6 million. The not-for-profit organization sits on land leased to the institute by Indiana University.

IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bepko said, "Our most valuable natural resource is human beings and the most important ingredient of humans is health and fitness."

"I'll go through the stress tests just as soon as I'm fit," Bepko added.

The executive director of the

institute, Leroy Getchell, revealed the institute's long range goal during the ceremony.

"We want to help make Indianapolis the most active and physically fit city in the nation," said Getchell.

Getchell emphasized this goal would need lots of support from health care providers, educational institutions and the amateur sports groups.

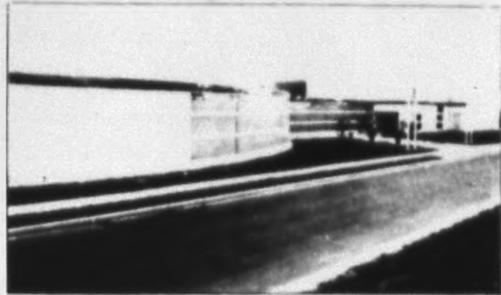
The institute houses a 200-meter indoor rubberized track, a regulation-size basketball court, extensive weight-training equipment (including equipment accessible to the handicapped), rowing machines and exercise

classes of all kinds.

The locker room facilities include a whirlpool, sauna and steam room. Physiologists and physical educators are on staff to help individualize safe exercise programs for all members.

The facility has six centers: Athletic Development, Youth Development, Educational Services, External Services, Human Performance Research and the Fitness Center.

Memberships for IUPUI students run \$75 for an initiation fee and \$335 in annual fees. Faculty and staff can join for a \$150 initiation fee and the same annual fee.



National Institute for Fitness and Sport

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Virus

Continued from Page 3

against companies by disgruntled ex-employees. At other times, they are apparently nothing more than a practical joke that keeps computer operators busy for a few hours.

Often, a virus will contain instructions to put a copy of itself into the computers operating instructions - which every computer needs to run - and once there will pass copies to other systems or computers.

Vaccines, in keeping with the biological virus analogy, are designed to "kill" or at least warn the operator that a system has become infected.

"There are a number of programs that are designed to act as vaccines against the viruses," McCabe said.

While vaccines are written to work in a number of ways, they often simply keep track of any attempt to write to the computers operating instructions, and warn the operator if such an attempt is made.

"We don't install any software," McCabe said, "that we don't look at first."

McCabe said that to guard against viruses they also make a careful review of the coding for any program or software that they are going to use.

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Cavanaugh Hall, room 0010.

Direct public election best way to tally votes

EVERY FOUR YEARS, as the U.S. presidential election draws to a finish, public attention is turned to the electoral college – almost as an afterthought.

The number of electors in a state corresponds to the number of combined seats a state has in the House and Senate, thus Indiana, with 10 congressmen and two senators, has 12 electoral votes.

Under the system, the candidate that wins a state's popular vote is awarded the state's electors on a winner-take-all basis, meaning a vote cast for the losing candidate in a state has no effect on the outcome nationwide.

The threat of electing a president not chosen by the popular vote is all too real.

Presidents who were elected to office by the electoral college system and failed to win the popular vote include John Quincy Adams in 1824, Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876 and Benjamin Harrison in 1888.

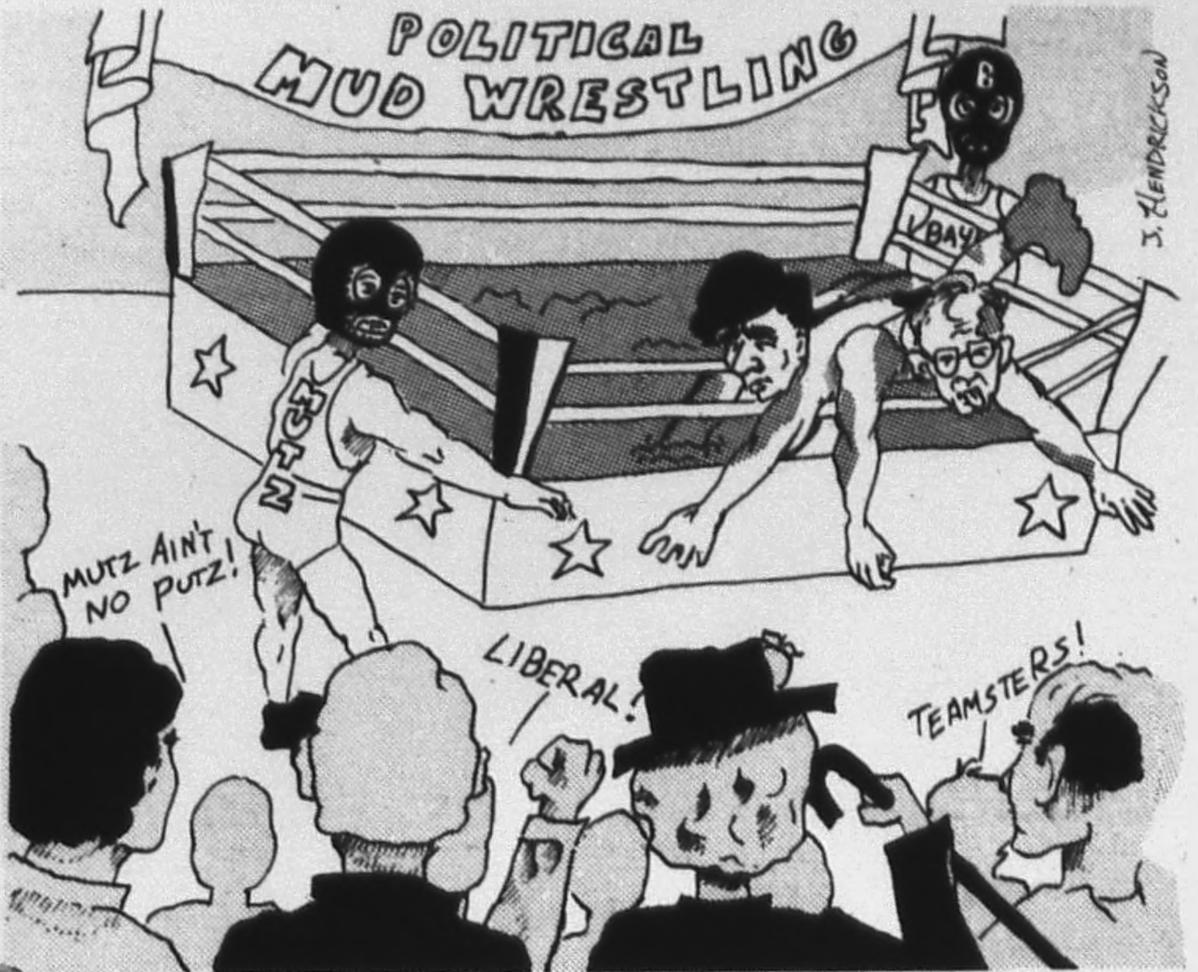
While several plans have been proposed as alternatives, the direct popular election plan makes the most sense as the only means of ensuring the will of the people is done. If a candidate failed to receive at least 40 percent of the popular vote, the election would be thrown into Congress where each representative would have a vote instead of the current system – where each state gets just one vote – which discriminates against larger states.

The direct popular election plan was recommended by a special commission of the American Bar Association in 1967 and is endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the AFL-CIO, not to mention its leading senatorial supporter in 1977–Indiana's own Birch Bayh.

There have been several instances in this nation's history when a president was, or nearly was, sworn into office without winning a consensus of voters.

A country that prides itself on being "government of the people, by the people, and for the people" should reflect that principle in the way it elects its chief executive.

—The Editorial Board



Questions remain in Proffitt trial

'What are Student Government responsibilities?'

To the Editor:

Impeach her — Not impeach her? Did Linda Proffitt fulfill her senatorial obligations? Did Ms. Proffitt over-step her boundaries?

Before we can decide, other questions should be proposed:

- What are Student Government responsibilities?
- How complete have other members accomplished their

Letters-to-the-Editor

responsibilities?

— Are we as students affected by the actions (or lack of actions) of Student Government?

— To whom does Student Government report?

— Should the student body be offered a referendum vote?

— Are these petty accusations or unfounded infractions?

— Is Linda Proffitt a "wrongdoer" or one who merely dares to challenge the norm?

Sagamore, we need more information before the bell tolls.

David Cain
Junior

Campus Inquiry

Who are you voting for in the governor's race?



DAVID TAMBUNAN
Graduate School
Undecided



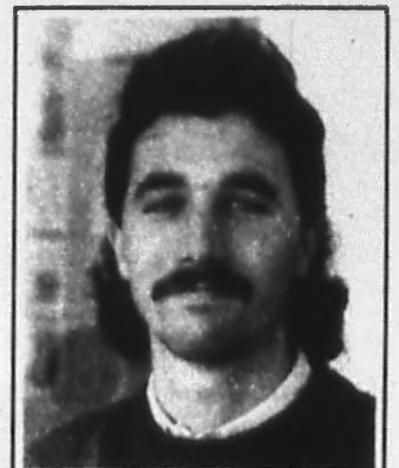
MARLENE FRANKE
Freshman
University Division



CHRIS VOGELER
Senior
Chemistry



RONDA SMELSER
Staff
Bursar's Office



ALEX FYFFE
Sophomore
University Division

"Mutz. Because he's got more experience. I don't think Evan Bayh is qualified."

"Not Mutz. What's the other guy's name? Yeah, Bayh. I won't vote for Mutz."

"Bayh. Because Mutz gave all those jobs to the Japanese. It seems to me that Mutz is making a lot of promises he's not keeping."

"Evan Bayh. Because I think his father did a good job, and I think he has good ideas. I think he'll do just as well (as his father)."

"I'll probably vote for Mutz. Because I like his running mate. I think Goldsmith is really good. (Mutz) is the lesser of two evils."

Political endorsements jeopardize neutrality of press

The *Miami Herald*, in its editorial endorsement of George Bush for president, stated, "The nation doesn't need an ill-defined iceman; it needs a president."

Here's what *The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer* had to say in its endorsement of Michael Dukakis: "Dukakis may not be the guy you'd most like to go fishing with, but America doesn't need a fishing buddy — it needs a skilled, intelligent leader."

Imagine the mess this country would be in if, instead of a skilled, intelligent president, it got an ill-defined fishing buddy. One shudders.

Newspapers owe it to their readers, so the argument goes, to lead them through the campaign slogans and mud slinging to the shining truth that only they can divine through arduous editorializing.

But whose voice is represented by an editorial endorsement? A lone editorial writer? An editorial board? Was it a close vote, say 4-3 in favor of Bush, or was it a unanimous choice for Dukakis? Did they hold their own election — one employee, one vote — or did they leave it to the editors, those philosopher-kings of the free world, to decide what candidate would best serve as leader of the un-

Point/Counterpoint By Mick McGrath

washed masses?

Newspapers should leave the political endorsements to labor unions and interest groups. Newspapers are in the business of delivering the news and anything that might compromise a paper in the eyes of its readers should be avoided.

After reading the editorial endorsement of Bush, do readers of *The Miami Herald* wonder if editors at the paper were motivated by political bias and pushed their reporters to get something on Gary Hart, like proof of infidelity?

I seriously doubt that to be the case, but I wonder if the paper's readers question whether *The Herald* investigated the rumors that Bush was also involved in some extramarital monkey business as thoroughly as they looked into the Hart affair.

I think it is to the detriment of a paper to take on a political identity. Both of the Indianapolis papers are known as conservative Republican papers. Both have

endorsed Lt. Gov. John Mutz over Evan Bayh in the gubernatorial race.

For the record, I believe both of the local papers have done a good job with their election coverage. But I know from comments made in classes and around campus that people question their credibility, not because of stories they've read but because the papers are so readily identified as conservative Republican papers.

The argument that because of their exposure to the candidates, newspapers are able to determine who is the better person for the office and should offer their endorsement as a service to their readers is elitist. If a paper has done a fair and accurate job of reporting the issues and the candidates' positions on those issues, they have fulfilled their obligation to their readers.

The public is quite capable of forming their own opinion. After reading excerpts

from a number of editorials from papers across the country endorsing one candidate over another, I'm not convinced that the editorial writers are developing any more sophisticated arguments than the general public. Phrases like "earnest technocrat," "ill-defined iceman," "stiff and reserved," "sniveling, dirty, distorted and irresponsible," and "intelligent and competent" don't sound any more well informed to me than the partisan platitudes in the campaign literature that I've read.

As editor of *The Sagamore*, I don't want to be perceived as favoring one party, nor do I want any of our reporters on assignment to be labeled as Democrats or Republicans by inference. For one thing, it's nobody's business who I vote for; for another, I don't think an editorial endorsement serves any purpose besides allowing a paper to air its own political views.

The Philadelphia Inquirer prefaced its endorsement of Dukakis with, "If you turned to this space to read a ringing endorsement of either of the presidential candidates, you've come to the wrong place."

My point exactly. Leave the endorsements to the voters.

Sagamore fails to serve readers, endorse candidate

This newspaper has an obligation to its readers to provide information and to place that information in a context that will make it significant and understandable.

And while it is vital that the newspaper staff remain unbiased in its reporting, the essence of the Opinion section generally and the editorial specifically is to put that information gathered through unbiased reporting into a considered opinion. That editorial, if it is well written, will spark readers to form an informed opinion on the subject — whether that opinion is or is not in agreement with the opinion expressed in the editorial.

The Editorial Board, acting on behalf of the newspaper itself, puts itself on the line by declaring an opinion on a volatile campus issue in every edition of the newspaper. Taking a political stand should not be considered any riskier than taking a stand on university issues that are political in their own way.

It has been argued that by *The Sagamore* declaring a preference in the presidential race the newspaper would compromise itself by linking itself to one

Point/Counterpoint By Sherry Slater

candidate and — by association — one political party and its philosophies. This link, the argument says, could cause readers to suspect that subsequent news stories concerning political parties on campus might be reported and written with bias.

Not only being fair — but avoiding even any appearance of bias — are legitimate concerns of any newspaper staff. Three factors, however, make this an invalid argument.

First, the Opinion section of the newspaper is devoted to just that — opinions. It cannot be held in the same strict standard of objectivity that all other sections of the newspaper should adhere to.

Second, this newspaper takes a stand on an issue every week. If we trust readers to read subsequent news stories on the same subjects and assume they are objective, we should trust our readers in political subjects as well.

And last, taking a stand to endorse a

political candidate for office is traditional among professional newspapers. This existing tradition provides a framework in which readers will accept the objectivity of our reporting and editing as long as we act responsibly and remain objective.

Endorsing a candidate for President of the United States would, as I see it, consist of polling the Editorial Board on the candidates. A simple majority would rule. Those in favor of the candidate would talk about a few reasons why they support him, and these reasons would be incorporated into the endorsement. No names would be used. No individual would be held accountable for the consensus of the group.

While it would be possible to write an editorial that emphasizes the good characteristics and beliefs of both candidates and criticizing the bad, this approach fails the readers. It stops short of a commitment. Voters cannot walk into voting booths and vote for one candidate's stand

on defense and the other's stand on taxes.

Saying it is impossible for a newspaper to sort out the issues and endorse one candidate must mean the task is also too monumental for the average voter. And the existence of our democracy is proof otherwise.

A precious opportunity has been forever lost with the publication of this election issue that is void of political endorsements. *The Sagamore* has shirked its responsibility to its readers. I am personally appalled and ashamed.

My journalistic energies of this and the next semesters are focused on the task of researching a new controversy every week until I have enough information to make an informed statement in this newspaper's editorial. The weight of preconceived notions and the fear of appearing biased have not been concerns as long as I've been well-informed, fair and free of libel.

The fear of appearing biased is a fear from which my colleagues suffer. Everyone is misjudged from time to time. The only shame is in fearing it too much to do our jobs as we have been entrusted by our readers to do.

Mutz, Bayh campaigns exploit emotions of voters

The Indiana gubernatorial race appears to be equalling if not surpassing the presidential race in nastiness.

The current campaign strategies consist of one part vicious advertising, folded into a large dollop of mudslinging, spiced by a generous dose of unproved innuendo. Civility, honesty and fairness seem to have been purged from this year's unpalatable political recipe.

Lt. Gov. John Mutz, hoping to duplicate George Bush's successful ascension in the polls by adopting the vice president's tactics, has begun labeling his opponent Secretary of State Evan Bayh with the indelible stripe of liberalism, used in a pejorative rather than descriptive sense.

The Mutz campaign's latest television ad implies that Bayh has cut a deal with organized labor in exchange for their financial backing. "Are the union bosses trying to buy Indianapolis?" the spot invites us to ponder.

In another commercial, designed to make the complacent paranoid and drive

Guest Column Karen Cohen

the paranoid into psychosis, the Mutz campaign asks if Bayh is going to give Indiana University to the Teamsters union.

Evan Bayh's campaign has been equally unsavory. "Indiana plants close because of unfair foreign competition," accuses a Bayh for Governor television ad. "\$55 million was given to one Japanese company," the spot continues, encouraging people to conclude that the Orr-Mutz administration is luring foreign companies to Indiana by bleeding the Hoosier taxpayer and neglecting Indiana workers.

But the most destructive aspect of negative advertising is its appeal to the baser appetites of the electorate. While it is easy to ignite cruel emotions in people it is not so simple to douse such flames.

John Mutz should know that it is not in Indiana's best interest to pit union workers against business interests. We all have friends and neighbors who have allegiance to one or the other or both. The union postal worker delivers the entrepreneur's mail.

Nor does the isolationist sentiment that Bayh is attempting to exploit show healthy statesmanship. The Japanese plants are settled in the state and we will have to work with them by fostering a climate of respect and diplomacy, not fear and suspicion.

Both Bayh's and Mutz's divisive campaigning are leaving a sour taste of mistrust and xenophobia. Both candidates are using a cookbook that substitutes bigotry for tolerance, dogmatism for logic and rhetoric for reason.

It needn't be so. Both Bayh and Mutz have put out detailed and extensive position papers on issues affecting Hoosiers from health care to education. These are the things we should be hearing and

debating about. But we are not, because everyone is snared in the negative advertising issue.

Maybe it will be a simple thing for the candidates to shake hands and go on to business as usual after the election. After all, as politicians, they are used to spouting pyrotechnic verbiage to win elections then turning around to divide the political pie.

Yet I doubt the electorate is that pragmatic or sophisticated. It's unfair to exploit the emotions of the voters using half-truths and innuendoes. It makes people cynical about the political process and desensitized to other people in general by encouraging an atmosphere of prejudice and fear. Then we wonder why people can't get together to solve problems that affect us all.

This is no way to run an election. This is no way for candidates to demonstrate leadership abilities. It is merely an indigestible mess that the voters are supposed to swallow.

Republicans stress less government, less taxes

Gary Walter, Jr.
President, College Republicans

In January of 1981, George Bush became Vice President of the United States in the midst of one of the worst periods in American history.

The American economy was in a shambles and American prestige around the world was soiled and dirtied. President Reagan and Vice President Bush faced tremendous challenges and the left-wing element in this society predicted utter failure. They didn't believe in Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

They didn't believe in less government and less taxes. They didn't believe in a strong national defense. They didn't believe in free enterprise and individual initiative. They didn't believe in the American people, and they didn't believe in America.

How wrong they were.

Tomorrow, you will decide whether or not the people who brought you high inflation, high interest rates, high unemployment and low American self-esteem and prestige should be allowed back in control, or vote for George Bush and the continuance of the very successful last eight years.

At this time you may ask what reasons have I given you, a college student, to vote for George Bush and the rest of the Republican ticket.

Every college student expects a job after graduation. Therefore a job, barring the return of the Democrats, is in your

future because the Reagan-Bush administration created 17 million new jobs. The Bush-Quayle team is the ticket of low unemployment.

If you plan on raising a family, you will probably want to own your home. When George Bush entered office, the interest rate was hovering around 21 percent. Now, after the longest sustained period of economic growth in American history, the interest rate is at 11 percent. Young America, people like yourselves, can now more easily own their own homes. The Bush-Quayle team is the ticket to low interest rates.

Issues such as education, AIDS, the environment, the rights of minorities and women, the epidemic of drugs, and world peace are also important to our age group. Let's examine some of them.

George Bush will be the education president. He, with the help of former Education Secretary William Bennett, have made education a high priority. He believes in local control with an emphasis on patriotism, civics, family values, as well as the three R's. The Bush-Quayle team is the ticket of education.

AIDS is another problem. Remember this, it was a conservative Republican, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, who brought emphasis to this tragedy and vigorously pushed for AIDS education and research and who urged, barring abstinence, the practice of safe sex.

In the issue of drugs, it was a conservative Republican, Nancy Reagan, who bought this issue to the American conscience. Drugs must be stopped on the demand-side, but we must execute drug kingpins and those people who kill police officers in the middle of drug crimes.

On environmental issues, it was George Bush who brought this issue before the electorate. George will clean up the environment — he will force polluters to pay for it.

It was a conservative Republican, President Ronald Reagan, who put the first woman on the Supreme Court. It was a conservative Republican, Vice President George Bush, who has led the fight for affordable daycare service for working mothers. His program gave federal money to private daycare centers without governmental interferences.

The best hope for the poor is a job. If George Bush and Dan Quayle are elected, there will be 30 million more jobs created in the next eight years. Dan Quayle's Job Training Program will help

displaced workers get retrained. These are solutions, not simply complaints. George Bush and Dan Quayle are the men who will effectively deal with all these problems.

I will vote Republican tomorrow because I believe these men will best deal with the problems we, as students, think to be most important. Much has been accomplished. Much more remains to be. We simply cannot afford to take a chance with Michael Dukakis and the rest of the liberal-dominated Democratic Party. I urge you to vote for George Bush and the rest of the Republican ticket tomorrow for your future, your children's future, and for America's future.



Vote Democratic to protect Social Security, education

Linda Proffitt
President, College Democrats

To paraphrase Louisiana's Gov. Huey Long, in America, fascism will raise its ugly head under the guise of patriotism.

Every attempt possible has been made to try to make Democratic candidates appear less than patriotic for their support of civil liberties, social programs and equal justice. They even ridicule a liberal press. This Republican tactic is exactly what Gov. Long warned us to guard against.

There is nothing unpatriotic about believing in good and just government. FDR, Harry Truman, John and Bobby Kennedy were all Democratic politicians who believed in social policies and just government.

I believe that it is very patriotic for our representatives in government to assure the needs of the underprivileged. Every time your grandparents or parents receive their Social Security checks, they have that patriotic liberal Franklin Delano Roosevelt to thank for his kind and thoughtful foresight.

Every time the new semester begins, many students receive Pell Grant checks. We have liberals in Congress to thank for pushing legislation that allows the financially underprivileged to attend institutions of higher learning. For these programs and others like them, vote

Democratic.

I will vote for the Democratic ticket for their support of civil rights for all. In 1988 the most serious attack on the civil rights of our people came when President Reagan vetoed the Civil Rights Restoration Act.

The Civil War shattered the Union over slavery. In the turbulent 1960s black and white people alike spilled their blood on the streets of our nation to assure an end to legalized discrimination. The Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. dedicated his life to the civil rights movement. Most Americans would naturally think the renewal of the act would be a given.

Indeed, the act passed 75-14. Sen. Dan Quayle voted against the civil rights legislation. The president vetoed the measure. When the Senate voted again his veto was overridden 73-24 and the act was restored. Dan Quayle voted against the override and when asked about his sentiments, he said, "You know, I have very little interest.... My

own personal concerns are minimal in that area."

I believe the personal concerns of our nation are very great in that area. A country is not free if it does not guarantee "liberty and justice for all," including people of color and religious differences as well as both genders.

By the year 2000 we will be a nation composed of a majority of minorities. This Reagan-Bush-Quayle attack on civil rights is intolerable. I urge all people of social conscience to vote Democratic.

Seriously, what would we think if the Secretary General of the Soviet Union was the past director of the Soviet Secret Police? It's my bet, we would be frightened of Soviet generated espionage, subterfuge and covert operations. As a past director of the CIA, George Bush is the United State's version of the director of the Soviet Secret Police. Those of us who do not approve of "strong arm," "Gestapo-like" tactics will not vote to put the former director of the CIA in the office of the president.

Both of my parents are retired now and reliant on their pensions and Social Security payments. As the presiding officer of the Senate, George Bush was in the position to break ties. Well, the vote

to give Social Security recipients a cost of living increase was tied, and Mr. "Kinder and Gentler" himself voted against the appropriation.

We have a growing population and a technocratic society that demands an educated work force. Our leaders must support educational programs. The Republican ticket does not do this. Sen. Quayle voted against an amendment to restore funds for guaranteed student loan programs. I believe a society that educated its people will strive to assure that all Americans that desire an education will receive one.

Social justice, adequate funding of social systems and a never-ending support of the educational system in our nation are some of the reasons I will vote for Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen. Their diversity will assure objectivity in the executive branch of our government.

I refuse to allow the present administration to continue the corruption of the past eight years. I want government to once again have the public trust. Leaders that deal with terrorists and squander our hard-earned tax dollars do not have my vote. The Democratic party represents the party of the people and the future. Vote Democratic in 1988 - because it's time for a change.

Dukakis wants to act on values as next president

In just days, we'll elect a new President and Vice President of the United States. We're in a fight for America's future; and you'd better believe I'm not going to walk away from that fight — and I'm not going to walk away from the commitments of a lifetime.

I started this campaign 18 months ago as an underdog; and I enter these last days of the campaign as an underdog; fighting for the values I believe in, the values that are at the core of this campaign.

I want to be President of the United States not because it's the next rung on the ladder but because it's the way to act on my values. And I mean the commitments of a lifetime; not labels and buzzwords that score well in the polls.

I believe in the spirit of America. I believe in the spirit that says, we're all in this together; that regardless of who we are or where we come from or how much money we have or the color of our skin — each of us counts.

I believe in the spirit that says, we won't settle for second place or second best; that America must meet new challenges and conquer new frontiers.

George Bush sat on the sidelines for eight years while America got beaten in world markets, while they mortgaged our

Michael Dukakis

children's future to a mountain of debt; and a piece of America was being sold off every day at bargain-basement prices.

George Bush's record tells our industrial heartland: "Let it rust." His record tells rural America: "The fewer family farmers, the better." His record tells the people in our inner-cities: "We can't see you; we can't hear you; stay where you are." His record tells middle-class families: "The glory days are over. Your kids may not do as well as you did."

I believe in America too much to settle for any of that.

I want to get America moving again; and bring everyone along — because I understand that America moves forward fastest when everyone moves forward together.

I believe America must keep its promise to all our people who work hard, live within the law, pay our nation's taxes, and fight our nation's wars.

I want to be the President who stands up and fights for your right to decent health care.

I want to be the President who stands up and fights so that young families can have the opportunity to buy a home.

I'm going to be the President who stands up and fights for college opportunity for every young person in this country who's qualified to do college work — not just the children of the wealthy but every young man and woman.

And if anyone asks you what's at stake, tell them to remember the only new idea Mr. Bush has offered in this campaign — a five-year, \$40 billion tax cut for the wealthiest 1 percent of the people. While the rest of us get a new savings plan worth 20 bucks.

I believe in liberty and justice for all.

George Bush says he wants a court full of Borks. And, if he says Robert Bork is a symbol of why you should vote for him, I say he's a symbol of why we cannot give George Bush four years to remake America in his image.

The Senate rejected Mr. Bork — and the American people rejected him — because he had opposed civil rights; because he had opposed voting rights; and because he doesn't believe American citizens have the right to privacy. And we rejected Robert Bork because we didn't want America to re-fight old

battles and re-open old wounds and revisit old injustices.

I believe in high standards; I picked Lloyd Bentsen. George Bush picked Dan Quayle.

I'm going to set the highest standards for the men and women who serve in my administration. I'm going to set standards of public service; not self-service. And I'm going to slam shut the revolving door between the White House and those lobbying firms that represent special interests and foreign interests.

I care about our children — all of our children.

When one out of every five children are poor, including almost half of all black children and 40 percent of the homeless are families with children — it's not time for complacency; it's a time for action.

We Americans are an optimistic people, a relentless people, a people who have always moved forward, determined to meet the challenges of change.

We're going to stand up and fight for American companies, American products and American jobs.

Because the best America is not behind us. The best America is yet to come.

This article was compiled by campaign workers from Michael Dukakis speeches.

Bush means to continue pursuit of jobs, jobs, jobs

We are a great people in a great nation. We have earned our optimism, we have a right to our confidence — and we have much to do.

We mark next week the longest peacetime economic expansion in our nation's recorded history. We have made great economic strides in the economy, but there is new ground to be won. Our triumph is real — but it is incomplete.

There are those who need help, there are those who have been hurt — and as far as I'm concerned, we will never be a truly prosperous nation until all within it prosper.

We must continue to remove the barriers to growth. For five years now, steadily and surely, we have been lowering the unemployment rate. I mean to continue our pursuit of those three little words — jobs, jobs and jobs.

There are those who say we must balance the budget on the backs of the workers — and raise taxes again. But they are wrong. I am not going to raise your taxes — period.

Our government has a proper and legit-

George Bush

imate role in the collection and dispersal of tax revenues. And we must all pay our fair share. But for too long the rules of the game have been cloaked in deliberate ambiguity. The rules about what the IRS can do — and what the taxpayer's rights are — are often unclear. I think it's time on this anniversary of our Constitution, for a taxpayer's bill of rights, a bill of rights that spells out explicitly what the limits of IRS power are.

I will put the force of my Presidency behind this idea — whose time has more than come.

There are two things that are permanent in this country, two things that we pass on from generation to generation without even speaking of our pride or their preciousness.

One is the treasure of our minds and hearts. The other is the treasure of our

land — the environment, the terrain. I don't think we've done enough to protect it these past dozen years or so. I don't think we've given the land its due.

Sooner or later we're going to pay the price of our distraction — unless we act now and recommit ourselves to protecting the land we love.

All of these things, these domestic concerns, mean a great deal. But one issue overwhelms the rest, and that is the issue of peace. It carries within it a host of challenges: how to make sure our yearning for calm does not become an acquiescence to injustice — how to pursue peace wisely and deliberately and resist the clamor for a deal — and how to avoid confusing stasis for stability.

Today, we are on the verge of a historic arms agreement with the Soviet Union. It didn't come free, and it didn't come easy. We waited them out, we increased our strength and we refused to budge until the agreement was good. Some people used that against us, saying we didn't really want a treaty at all — when the truth was we just didn't want a bad one.

If this treaty is finalized, we will, for the first time in the nuclear age, actually reduce weapons in the world. It is a beginning — and it was born of the stability and strength of the Reagan era. But it's not enough. We must do more. We must view our final agreement on nuclear arms as a prelude to serious talks on strategic arms, conventional weapons, chemical weapons, biological — all these things.

And what is the proper attitude toward the Soviets as we pursue progress? Praise God — and keep your guard up.

Let me be very specific: I intend to help the freedom fighters of the world fight for freedom. In the hills of Afghanistan — we will help them. In the plains of Africa — we are on their side. And in a place called Nicaragua, we will help the Contras win democracy. This doctrine — this doctrine of democracy — must thunder on.

This article was compiled by campaign workers from George Bush speeches.

Issues	Bush	Dukakis
Would you raise taxes?	No	As a last resort.
Do you favor aid to the Nicaraguan Contras?	Yes	No
Do you support a Constitutional amendment to allow prayer in public schools?	Yes	No
Are you for development and deployment of the Strategic Arms Initiative?	Yes	Cut it back to 1983 level.
Do you favor capital punishment?	Yes	No
Do you favor a Constitutional ban on abortion?	Yes	No
Are you in favor of federal restrictions on the ownership of handguns?	No	Yes
Do you favor merit pay for teachers?	Yes	Local school system should decide
Do you support the Equal Rights Amendment?	No	Yes
Should the Medicare program cover health care for the elderly?	No	Yes
Why do you want to be President?	"Because I want to lead this country."	"Because I love this country."

Sources: October 1988 Reader's Digest, October 1988 Good Housekeeping

Real campaign centers on electoral college final exam

By JEFFREY DeHERDT

Press coverage of the 1988 elections has dredged up many monsters that have laid low the past four years.

One demon resurrected into the land of the voting is the electoral college.

The college, named after the selection processes used by the Vatican and its members, determines who the next President of the United States will be.

Each state possesses an amount of votes equal to its combined representation in the houses of Congress; for Indiana that total is twelve. When each state's electoral college votes have been tallied a total of 538 votes are possible. To win, a candidate must receive a simple majority of at least 270 votes.

The electoral college has been spotlighted recently by a theory called the electoral lock. The theory, developed by political theorist and Washington political consultant Horace Busby in early 1980, states that because of voting trends since 1952, Republicans have a "lock" on the presidency because they can expect to receive a certain base number of electoral votes.

There are 19 states that the GOP has carried since 1952, except for the 1964 election, which have given the Republican party a base count of 134 electoral votes out of the 270 votes needed.

In comparison, during the same time frame (1952 - 1984), the Democrats have a base of 49 votes; some of which have occasionally switched and gone to the Republicans.

In the past five years, the number of states the GOP has carried has jumped to 23 states with 202 electoral votes.

Since Eisenhower's victory in 1952, the Republicans have won 39 states a minimum of five times, which carry a weight of 441 electoral votes.

Patrick J. McGeever, associate professor of political science, doesn't believe too much emphasis should be placed on Busby's theory.

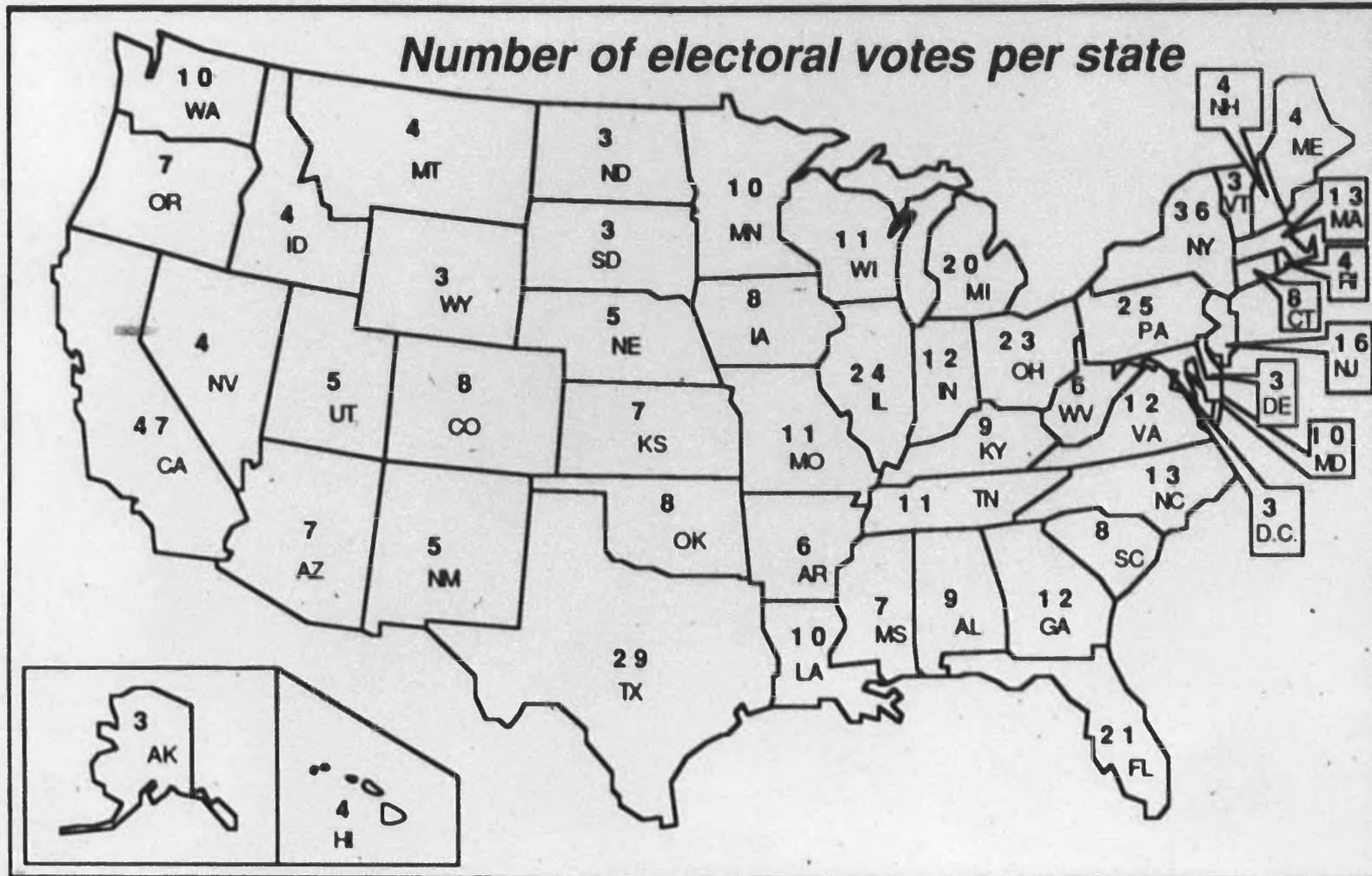
"If you look at elections up to 1932, the GOP had a lock, but from '32 to '48 didn't appear to have a lock and then from 1968 to 1984, the lock reappeared," McGeever said.

"(The lock) is only based on looking at party results looked at over a period of years," said McGeever.

One reason theorists give for accepting Busby's theory is the recent migration of a number of people from the northeast to the south and west creating a growing electoral weight in those areas.

Most of these states have tended to vote for moderate or conservative candidates in presidential elections in the past twenty years.

Another explanation theorists offer is party realignment, a



trend among voters to swing towards voting for a party based on geographical, economic and social conditions in different parts of the United States.

McGeever said, "(Busby's theory) is only useful when there's no major change (in party dominance), usually that is the case except in times of realignment."

An offshoot of this explanation is party dealignment, which states that voters are voting more and more for individual candidates, regardless of party affiliation.

The college was created by the framers of the Constitution to encourage the varying and disparate colonies into voting as large parts of a single nation.

This election, political analysts such as Busby and John McLaughlin have estimated that Dukakis should get 132 votes from the solid or Democratic leaning states.

If Dukakis's victory also includes Pennsylvania, Michigan, California, New York, Illinois, Ohio and Missouri, the so-called "toss up" states, Dukakis' electoral support would increase to 273, three more votes than needed.

It would be sufficient, though. Former President Jimmy Carter won by the slim margin of two votes in 1976.

Using the past to predict a future election requires a certain amount of caution, McGeever said. "There is nothing in the theory that would enable us to predict the future, there's nothing that will alert us to changes," he said.

McGeever, however, does believe that the upcoming election

will strengthen the GOP claim of electorates.

"1988 will solidify a change toward GOP dominance," said McGeever, "but, we have no idea that it will continue in 1992."

Since the 1800s, the electoral college has become a winner-take-all challenge for presidential candidates.

In fact, 1988 is the centennial of the last time that a presidential candidate who held the plurality of popular votes failed to win the election.

In 1888, Indiana's own Benjamin Harrison was voted in over Grover Cleveland. Cleveland's lead gave him a 100,000 popular vote margin

over Harrison, but Harrison claimed victory with a majority in the electoral college.

Members of the electoral college are selected every four years by state political party organizations. Usually, they all vote for the candidate that gains a plurality of the popular vote.

However, the electors are under no legal or constitutional obligation to vote with a plurality and can, in fact, vote for another candidate, although this has not occurred since the system was created in the late 1700s.

But, according to McGeever, states don't have to have all their electoral votes going to one party, as many demographic

predictions assume.

"The U.S. Constitution doesn't require states to allocate all their votes to one candidate," said McGeever. "It's really just a custom that all votes go to one party."

During a conference at Harvard's JFK School of government in 1984, campaign strategists from both camps revealed their strategies in post-mortem meetings.

The Mondale-Ferraro camp said their strategy was based on demographics.

Reagan's strategists aimed for the needed 270 electorates first and foremost, according to John McLaughlin.

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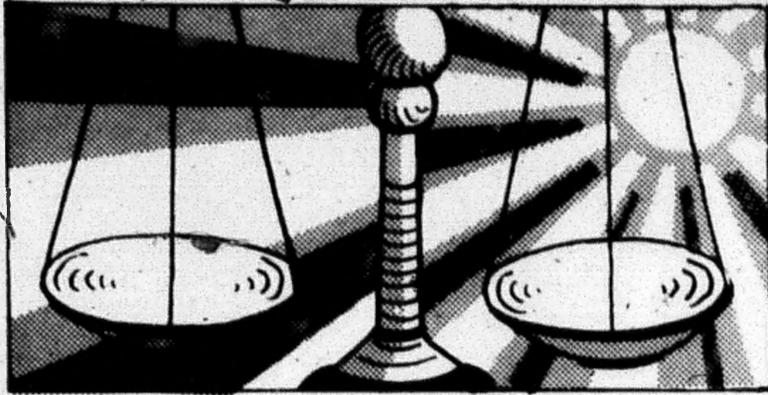
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Future Supreme Court appointments hinge on election

By MICK McGRATH



In the next four years, the new president will have the opportunity to appoint at least one justice, and possibly four, to the Supreme Court.

At present, the court is caught in a delicate balance on some of the more divisive issues of the past 20 years, with the court tipping ever so slightly to the right.

But three of the court's traditionally liberal justices are also the oldest on the court.

Depending on Tuesday's outcome, the next administration could either create a super majority of conservatives on the court or try and shore up a liberal minority.

William Brennan, 82, Thurgood Marshall, 80, and Harry Blackmun, who will turn 80 this month, are the oldest of the nine justices and two, Marshall and Blackmun, are not in the best of health.

"On average, a president gets to make two appointments in a four year term, and with the age of this court that would seem to be the case," said Richard Pacelle, assistant professor of political science at Indiana University-Bloomington.

In light of the tenuous position the liberal bloc has on the court, those justices may delay their retirement if Republican George Bush wins on Tuesday.

"Marshall and Brennan have both said that they were appointed for life and they intend to serve their terms," said Pacelle. "Marshall was a three-pack-a-day smoker who gave it up" a few years ago to prolong his stay on the court, he said.

Even with their advanced age, the three oldest justices may not be the first to retire.

Byron R. White, a John Kennedy appointee who has slowly but surely come to rest on the conservative side on most issues, has been rumored to be the first justice who will step down from the court, said Pacelle, a rumor he puts some credence in because it came from the same source that told him last year that Justice Lewis Powell would be resigning.

Powell was known as a moderate on the court and a crucial swing vote. To replace Powell, Ronald Reagan nominated Robert Bork, a conservative D.C. Circuit Court judge. After an acrimonious hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee and a widespread ad campaign by groups like Planned Parenthood denouncing Bork's conservative views on such issues as abortion, the Senate rejected Reagan's first choice.

Daniel Ginsberg, Reagan's next nominee, withdrew before the Senate could vote on the nomination after he admitted to smoking marijuana while a law professor at Harvard.

In Ginsberg's place, Reagan nominated Anthony Kennedy. Although a conservative, Kennedy was viewed as less of a threat by liberal interests and the Senate conformation was without incident.

If Democrat Michael Dukakis is elected, there is no assurance that a liberal-for-a-liberal appointment plan would maintain that bloc's relative position on the court.

"I don't think anyone can underestimate the effect Brennan has had on the court in the last 31 years," Pacelle said. Brennan is known as an excellent coalition builder.

"One could not fathom that a newcomer could have that kind of effect," Pacelle said.

"If you replaced a guy like Brennan with someone like Marshall you would erode the liberal leadership," said William Blomquist, a political science professor at IUPUI. "Marshall has been a follower, not a leader."

Among the names mentioned as likely Bush nominees include Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and former Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh.

Laurence Tribe and Derrick Bell, both Harvard Law School professors, and Patricia Wald, a circuit court judge, have all been mentioned as possible Dukakis appointees.

Trying to predict how a nominee will vote once appointed to the highest court in the land is an uncertain science.

Sandra Day O'Connor, appointed in 1981 by Ronald Reagan, was viewed as a conservative when she first took the bench, but has gravitated towards the center since, although still right of the middle.

"William Rehnquist was viewed as a knee-jerk conservative when he was appointed, but he has emerged as quite a strong leader and coalition builder himself," said Blomquist.

"Certainly no one would have anticipated the conservative shift of Byron White," Blomquist said. "He was one of only two, with Rehnquist, who voted against *Roe v. Wade* in 1973."

"A lot of what goes on are the dynamics of a small group, rather than the effect of individual personalities, said Pacelle.

"Justices change over time," said Richard Waples, legal director of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union. "Other justices influence how they think and how they vote."

The general consensus is that the court would probably change more during a Bush administration than during a Dukakis administration, depending, of course, on which justices step down and how Bush, finally out from under the shadow of Reagan, reacts to the Oval Office.

"My impression of Bush is that he is not actually as conservative as Reagan," said Stephan Sachs, of the IUPUI political science department. "Unfortunately, there are a lot of unknowns."

"It all depends on which George Bush turns out to be president — the Reagan conservative or the moderate congressman," said Pacelle.

Bush's first appointment would probably be a moderate to conservative, someone more along the lines of an Anthony Kennedy than a Robert Bork.

Still, the idea of four more years of Republican control over court nominations and the possibility of a conservative super majority has liberals worried.

"It might be one thing that keeps Dukakis workers working right now," Pacelle said.

Supreme Court Justices

Chief Justice	Sandra Day O'Conner
William H. Rehnquist	Appt. 1981 by Reagan
Appt. 1971 by Nixon	Year of Birth-1930
Appt. Chief Justice 1986	Conservative to moderate
by Reagan	
Year of Birth-1924	Antonin Scalia
Conservative	Appt. in 1986 by Reagan
	Year of Birth-1936
	Conservative
Harry A. Blackmun	
Appt. 1970 by Nixon	Anthony Kennedy
Year of Birth-1908	Appt. 1987 by Reagan
Was viewed as	Year of Birth-1936
conservative at time of	Conservative to Moderate
appointment, but has	
become one of the	Thurgood Marshall
members of the liberal	Appt. 1967 by Johnson
bloc on the court.	Year of Birth-1908
	Liberal
William J. Brennan, Jr.	
Appt. 1956 by Eisen-	Byron R. White
hower	Appt. 1962 by Kennedy
Year of Birth-1906	Year of Birth-1917
Liberal	Liberal on some civil
	rights issues,
John Paul Stevens	conservative otherwise.
Appt. 1975 by Ford	
Year of Birth-1920	
Moderate to liberal	

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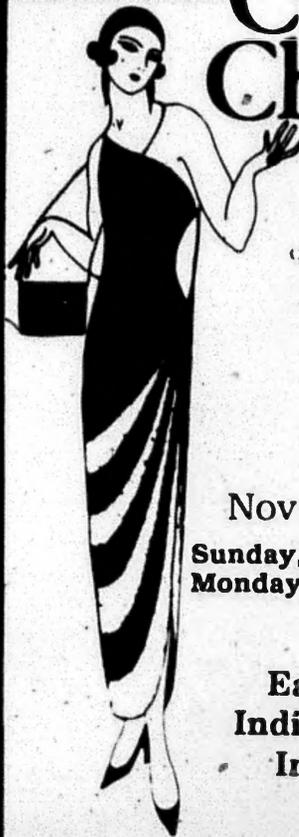


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Speaker calls gender gap tool of political advocates

By JULIE EVANS

The gender gap — is it a political myth or a reality, was the topic of discussion at Wednesday's Women's Studies Forum on Politics and the Gender Gap.

As far as voting is concerned there isn't a gender gap, at least there hasn't been one yet, said Rozann Rothman, of the political science department, who conducted the forum. "It doesn't show up at elections."

Voting statistics from 1984 seem to bear this out.

In 1984, 62.1 million women and 54.0 million men were registered to vote.

Of those registered voters, 60.8 percent of the women and 59.0 percent of the men voted.

According to an ABC

News/Washington Post Poll, 54 percent of the women and 62 percent of the men who voted, voted for Ronald Reagan.

In addition, "The gender gap ... isn't gapping on women's issues," said Rothman. Instead, "public opinion data show that men and women share similar perspectives on issues that bear directly on personal matters and on more general issues such as women's status and desire for recognition."

But there is a gender gap in political attitudes, said Rothman. And, "the people who stress the gender gap have political reasons for doing so," she added.

"The gender gap in political attitudes and women's issues has been exaggerated for advocacy

purposes," said Rothman.

"Factions, the plurality of issues, and lack of consensus on strategy and policy" are all weaknesses that create the gap within the gender, said Rothman.

It all started with the suffrage movement, which was a "coalition of diverse groups who fought for years to get the vote for women," said Rothman.

All their energy was so focused on getting the vote, that once they got it, they didn't know what to do with it, she added.

There was a split in the movement over strategy that still exists today, said Rothman.

The two groups that were involved were "the interest groups that lobby on behalf of equal rights for women" and the "so-

cial movement ... who want not only equal opportunities for women but choice on abortion, the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment), comparable worth legislation and public supported day care."

Considering the diversity of groups, they are "most successful in the policy process when they concentrate political resources on issues perceived by the general public as leading to role equity rather than role change," said Rothman.

"Role equity extends rights to women that are now enjoyed by men ... role change raises the possibility of greater sexual freedom or independence."

An example of role equity would be women's suffrage, or

equal pay for equal work. These issues focus on "practical needs of women" around which coalitions form, said Rothman.

An example of role change would be abortion, or comparable worth. These are issues around which controversy forms, Rothman added.

"They need to rethink their strategy," said Rothman.

And quoting from author Jeanne Fleming, she said, "... opposition from women has been a bitter pill to swallow. And support from men has been accepted with skepticism, but perhaps the movement should rethink its strategy, because its potential support, at least at the level of mobilizing voters, includes a substantial proportion of men."

Campaign travel stretches family ties

Continued from Page 1

interviews.

"The first thing we do when we get off the airplane (in Indiana) is go down 135 and get Dairy Queen's because there's no Dairy Queens in Washington," said Quayle.

Regarding rumors that she would fill her husband's senate seat should the Bush/Quayle ticket win, she said that the country "shouldn't be looking beyond election day."

"I'm not one to spin my wheels thinking about what could be," said Quayle.

Despite the fact that she refers to her husband's treatment by the media as "character assassination," Quayle still granted interviews to the Indiana press.

She did, however, preface that the main thing she has learned during the campaign is "no one can control what the national media says or does."

Reflecting back on the past few months and her travels across the country campaigning for her husband she said, "There's a little bit of Hoosier in everyone in this country."

Without looking to the future and what could be, Quayle's

goals remain simple.

"The only political aspirations I have are to see George Bush and Dan Quayle as president and vice president," said Quayle.

Her reason for campaigning here in Indiana despite the fact that Indiana is a predominately Republican state and the Quayle family's home, is because Indiana will be getting a lot of national attention on election day, said Quayle.

"We've got to make sure Indiana sends the rest of the country a message," said Quayle.

One of the hardest things for Quayle to deal with during the campaign is being away from her three children whom she only sees on weekends.

Because of this separation she worries that the only thing her kids hear from her is "Hi, I love you. Is your homework done?" through a crackled long distance connection, she said.

While her own children are 9, 12 and 14, she emphasized that her husband understands the problem of younger families and daycare problems because the Quayles required child care while both parents were working as lawyers.



Marilyn Quayle prepares for WISH-TV interview, one of 31 she gave Thursday. Photo by CINDY VAREY

Families with older children in college, she says, are another group that the Bush/Quayle ticket can help because they will provide students "a job when they get out of school."

"That's the most important thing for anyone ... to make sure that once you do have your education that you're going to be able to use it," said Quayle.

Getting "a handle on college expenses and college costs," are primary things the government must do, said Quayle.

While she listed rising costs as an issue for students, she was unable to cite any substantial

solutions to the problem.

"Well, I think that's something you're going to have to have some holds on, some suggestions from the federal government, some guidance to parents and show that there are some alternatives," said Quayle.

However, she added,

"(universities) have to realize that the government's not going to be there to bail them out."

Getting back to normal is one of the things Quayle is looking forward to on Nov. 8th.

"I'm looking forward to going back and being a mom again," said Quayle.

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Major parties often steal independent's thunder

Continued from Page 1

During an interview earlier this year, Fulani said there was a need for independent candidates such as herself. Politics are dominated by the Democratic and Republican parties who prefer to avoid "people issues," she said.

"My campaign actually represents the majority. The Democrats, for example, are the fringe because of the restrictions they've placed on the political process," Fulani said.

Like many independent party candidates, Fulani is firmly convinced that both majority parties' candidates "don't rise from the people, they're handed down from big business."

"And," she added, "that means they don't represent the people."

It's an argument that Ron Paul, Libertarian Party presidential candidate, would feel comfortable with.

While the Libertarian Party's ability to attract voters is still not great enough to unseat either major party, they have, as with the New Alliance party, been granted matching funds by the Federal Election Commission — no mean feat for any third party.

Offering a mix of liberal and conservative plans, Paul said he believed that "the other parties are doing a good job of getting votes for us."

Describing what he saw as the problem his party could best address, Paul said, "The issue is an issue of freedom for the individual. Most people will ask themselves, 'Will I be better off?' and when they do, they will realize we have the answers."

Unlike Fulani and the New Alliance Party, the Libertarian Party does not plan to accept any federal matching funds because, Bob McGlohon, Paul's press spokesman, said, "We don't think that's a proper use for the taxpayer's dollars."

"Despite that," McGlohon said, "we've raised more than \$1,000,000 so far because our support is so broad-based."

A third party's ability to raise money controls its impact, Hugh LeBlanc, professor and chairman of the political science department at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., said.

"Most people that donate money to the minor parties are committed to a cause that that party supports. With the Libertarians," he continued, "they have a very sharp ideological edge in their policies."

Yet, the combined popular vote of Paul, Fulani, and all other independent and third-party candidates is not likely to exceed about 1 percent of the total popular vote. And it is unlikely that any of them will get any electoral college votes.

"In 1984 there were more than 14 independent candidates," Richard Scammon of the Elections Research Center in Washington, D.C., said, "but they received, in total, only 620,582 votes."

The following party's candidates were also on the presidential ballot in at least one state. Party names are followed by the number of popular votes each received in the 1984 election. Citizens - 72,200; Populist - 66,336; Alliance - 46,868; Socialist Workers - 24,706; Workers World - 17,985; American - 13,161; Workers League - 10,801; National Unity Party of Kentucky - 1,486; Big Deal - 892; and United Sovereign Citizens - 825.

So why, with little chance to win, do the independents put themselves in political harm's way? After all, with rare exception, third-party or independent candidates seldom gather enough votes to win a national election.

In most cases, because minor parties tend to attract idealists.

It might be self-defeating, but for them making the statement by offering a candidate or running for office is almost as important as winning the election.

Third-party candidates, of course, tend to explain it in different terms. For some, it might be the "call for a united working class front" of the Communist Party (USA), or, as with the New Alliance Party, a call for votes as a show of support for race or sex. The nearer to the center of political philosophy the candidates get, "the less obviously ideological becomes their platform," Scammon said.

Sometime Democrat Lyndon LaRouche has a different theory. "I think the voters want new choices," LaRouche said.

During a rare interview this year, LaRouche, who describes himself as a "Henry Clay style Democrat" said his party's desire was to "educate voters."

"The voters," LaRouche said, "tend not to be well-informed. That's what a real president or leader must work for. Instead of saying what he thinks the media wants to hear, (he needs to) articulate to the citizen a moral view."

Unlike most third party candidates, LaRouche, who ran as a candidate for the U.S. Labor Party in 1984, has decided to join a major party and run as a Democrat this time, and the Democratic National Committee is not pleased.

"LaRouche is a Democrat although Paul Kirk (Democratic

National Committee chairman) and Armand Hammer (international industrialist) don't like it," Dana Scanlon, LaRouche's Democratic campaign national spokesman, said.

"They insist he represents a great danger and that he doesn't represent the interests of the Democratic Party," she said.

"My ideas for economic reform don't please many people, Katherine Graham (chief executive officer of *The Washington Post*) for example and her friends in international banking, so they are working very hard to keep me out," LaRouche said in explaining his negative media image.

In the main though, it is the apparent lack of responsiveness that motivates most independent candidates. Almost uniformly they express a dissatisfaction with electoral rules and main party politics. And, almost without exception, they believe that they alone can represent the average American.

"Neither of the main parties are concerned about the working people, the poor and the farmers," said Ernest Mailhot, national spokesman for the Socialist Workers Party. "That's why it's important that we run."

Fostered by constitutional protections, groups as diverse as the Communist Party USA and the John Birch Society have at one time or another fielded local and national candidates - or offered public support for a candidate.

"Some of them (third parties), particularly parties of economic protest, are able to bring an issue to the (public's attention), then a major party will adopt it," LeBlanc said.

Perhaps the classic example of a third party's ascent to influence based on a single issue is that of the Prohibition Party.

Formed in 1869, the Prohibition Party initially presented a single platform or idea to the public - abolish liquor. In 1872 its first presidential candidate, James Black, pulled in just five-hundredths of 1 percent of the popular vote, or about 3,371 votes. With each election though, the party's popularity grew, reaching a high of 2.25 percent by 1892.

And by 1916 its platform's attractiveness to some voters came to the attention of the Republican Party, which adopted the anti-liquor platform as its own.

"It's fairly common that a major party will adopt as its own part of a third-party platform," LeBlanc said.

The votes gained in that move helped Republicans win in a number of races. The political payoff was the 18th Amendment to the Constitution (which outlawed the sale, or consumption of alcohol), passed by Congress in 1917 and ratified by the states in 1919.

For the Prohibition Party, the heady years between 1912 and 1919 were not again to be repeated. The party's support dropped with each election to the roughly two one-hundredths of 1 percent that it has today.

Earl Dodge, the Prohibition Party's presidential candidate, said his party has often been the

gets to choose, which means that third party candidates tend to gravitate toward the main parties," Scammon said.

The ability of varied political interest groups to get their message directly to the public is such that a candidate need not get elected to have an impact on upcoming legislation.

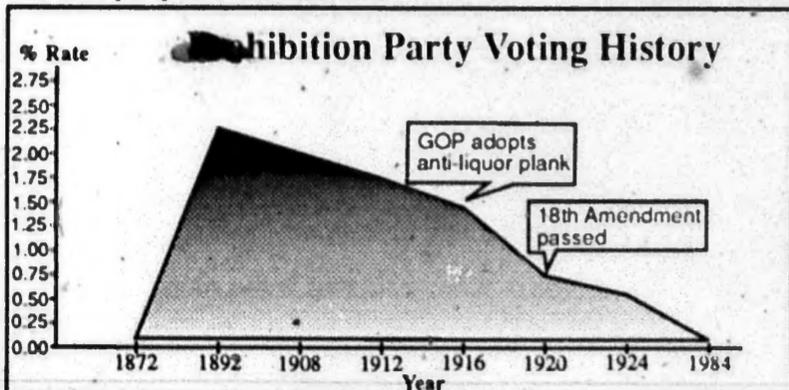
George Washington University's LeBlanc suspects that a second reason for independent party decline is that with easy access to the media, "political interest groups have taken (the political machine's) place."

Many minor candidates dispute LeBlanc's position, citing their inability to gain national exposure in the debate process as the reason for their poor showing.

"About 1940," Dodge said, "the Democrats and Republicans began enacting election laws that make it very hard for us to get on the ballot in any state."

It's a complaint echoed by nearly every third-party candidate. Election laws vary from state to state, but most require a potential candidate to collect signatures from at least 1 percent of the registered voters and pay a filing fee based on a per-signature rate.

In Indiana, Phillip Schermerhorn, Public Information director for the Secretary of State, said that a candidate would



first to support a new social issue. "We were the first to campaign for woman's suffrage."

Exceptions aside though, LeBlanc believes it unlikely that a new Roosevelt will come along to confound either the Democrats or Republicans.

The problem, he believes, is that the "character of third party movements has changed since 1924."

"In the old days, who chose a political candidate was much less public," Scammon said.

Party bosses, the political machines, decided who would run and voters tended to vote for parties.

With changes in the nomination process, "the public (now)

need "signatures equalling 2 percent of the total votes cast in the previous Indiana secretary of state election," although there is no filing fee.

In this election then, Schermerhorn said a candidate would need slightly more than "31,000 signatures, based on the 1986 secretary of state election."

Lacking the necessary signatures a candidate will not be on the presidential ballot. "Write-in votes aren't possible," he said, "because about one-half of the counties use the old lever-type voting machines and the others use computer punch cards."

Neither type, Schermerhorn said, "has any place to write a name in."

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Anti-lottery group says Proposition 1 misleading

By SCOTT ABEL

A group of 15 San Diego County residents who pooled together to buy \$600 worth of tickets for the \$60 million California Lotto Game, beat the 14 million to 1 odds Oct. 30 and became winners of the world's largest lottery giveaway.

On Tuesday, Indiana voters will be asked to cast their ballot on Proposition One, the amendment to the Indiana Constitution that would eliminate the ban on lotteries (Article XV, Section 8). If adopted, Proposition One would allow the residents of the state to spin the wheel of fortune as early as 1989 in a Hoosier version of Lotto-Mania if a lottery were approved by the General Assembly.

However, opponents of Proposition One claim that Hoosier voters may get more than they bargained for if the amendment is passed.

Indiana Citizens Against Legalized Gambling (ICALG), a not-for-profit organization led by Paul Oakes, believes Hoosier voters are being misled by the wording of Proposition One.

"Unfortunately, neither the Proposition itself, as it appears on the ballot, nor the material developed by the Indiana Legislative Council make the facts clear," Oakes said. "Both of them make it sound as if the Proposition is simply a vote on the lottery, which it is not."

The Indiana ballot will read, "Proposition One: Shall Section 8 of Article 15 of the Constitution of the State of Indiana be amended by removing the language that prohibits lotteries?" The language of the Indiana Legislative Council, in the description of Proposition One, reads: "Approval would permit the General Assembly to establish a state lottery by law. Courts have ruled that pari-mutuel wagering constitutes a lottery."

In 1979, the state Supreme Court decided that the term "lottery" as used in the Constitution covered and included all games of chance, including pari-mutuel betting. Thus, if Proposition One is adopted, the state legislature would be allowed to legalize pari-mutuel betting as well as a lottery. Casino gambling is not considered a game of chance according to the language of the state constitution, but is currently against the law in Indiana.

"A gambling amendment is closer to what it really is," said Herb Kaplan, president of Public Political Consultants and professor of Eastern European history at Indiana University-Bloomington. "Once you remove the Constitutional protection, there is no guarantee that there will not be other forms of gambling allowed in the state," Kaplan said.

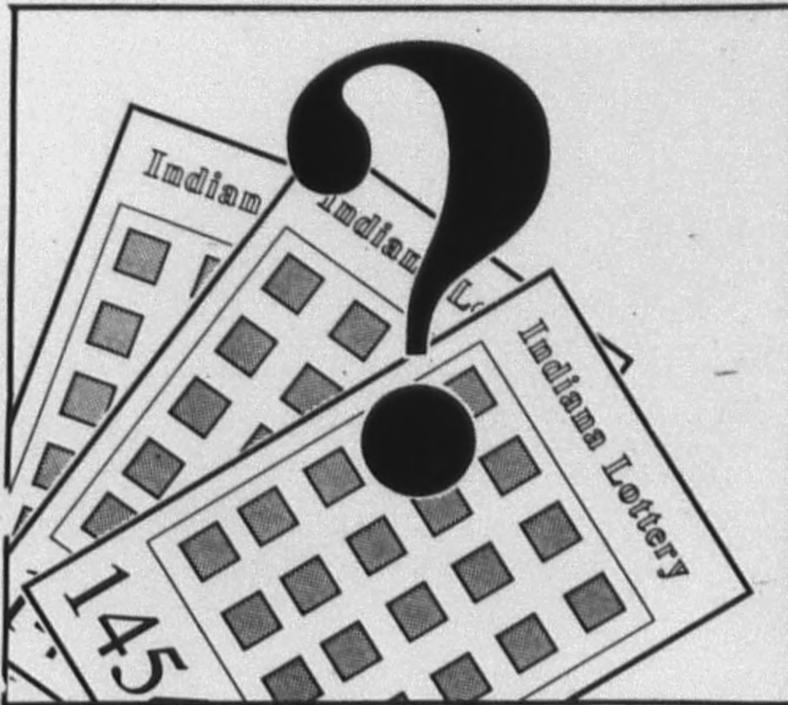
"However, if the state's voters want all forms of gambling, they should vote yes," Kaplan said. "I think everyone in the state should consider this issue very carefully."

"The people want it. Poll, after poll, after poll, people have said they at least want a say in whether or not there is a state lottery, or for that matter, pari-mutuel betting," said state Sen. Larry Borst, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "As far as a lottery is concerned, it's the money involved \$100 to \$150 million a year. And we're losing \$140 million a year to lotteries in states like Illinois and Ohio alone," Borst said.

ICALG has other concerns surrounding Proposition One and the legalization of a state-run lottery and pari-mutuel betting, including an increase in property related crimes and the creation of compulsive gamblers.

According to a recent ICALG pamphlet, there is a direct correlation between the "presence of a lottery" and an "increased amount of property crime." The publication also notes that New Jersey, a state which legalized gambling, "has found itself with an 'epidemic' of teenaged gambling at its race tracks and casinos, many of whom have gotten hooked on the need to gamble and often resort to crime for the money to support their habit."

Oakes said, "There is no question that compulsive gambling leads to more crime. Compulsive gamblers will be more prevalent



if we have a lottery in place ... and you better believe that they will beg, borrow or steal to get their bets down."

Proponents of a state-wide lottery staunchly disagree.

"There's no statistics, none whatsoever, that can show that lotteries cause more crime," Borst said. "You can get the same statistics on underage purchasing of liquor or cigarettes, if you try."

Borst went on to say he believes that more than the lottery issue is being considered this election year.

"What these people (ICALG) are really trying to sell is

morality. I guarantee you that in every Methodist, or for that matter, any basic fundamental church, they are talking about morality ... not just the lottery."

An article in The Christian Century (April 29, 1988) brought that point to light in an interview with Oakes. "We've been forced to shy away from the spiritual more than we might wish to, and to stress that legalized gambling is poor public policy," Oakes said. Christian Century also noted that "Oakes's faith plays a large part in his anti-lottery stance."

"Upon occasion, the legislature has to deal with issues that are viewed by some as moral or immoral. When that happens, and we decide not to make those decisions, we leave it up to the state's citizens to decide," Borst said. "Whether ICALG realizes it or not, they have done an incredible job of promoting the lottery issue," Borst said. "And, I believe there will be a higher percentage of voters voting for the lottery because of their efforts."

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SUBWAY
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Public Opinion Lab tests waters to determine voter preference

By CINDY VAREY

Taped to the door of the IUPUI Public Opinion Lab (POL), a cartoon of an angry cat glares at all who enter.

The message below says "Everyone's entitled to our opinion."

The sign seems appropriate since the POL specializes in getting the public's opinion.

The lab, which uses specially trained students to conduct its polls, custom designs and implements all research:

"We get a contract and we put the wheels in motion," said Jennie Lengacher, senior research assistant.

Primary users of the POL include the Legislative Services Agency, the Governor's Task Force Against Drunk Driving, the Indiana State Board of Health and various newspapers and broadcast outlets.

Recently, the POL released the results of its election survey. This survey puts them in direct competition with *The Indianapolis Star* poll.

Since then, the two groups have clashed over the accuracy of each others results.

This old wound is particularly aggravated now that the POL is in the process of recontacting its initial respondents for the second phase of the election poll.

The Star poll was conducted by the Media and Opinion Research Division of Gordon S. Black Corp. This Washington D.C. based firm also provides information for such clients Ted Turner's Cable News Network and USA Today.

A recent article in *The Star* states "The poll's 3.5 percentage point margin of error and its 'confidence level' means that in 95 out of 100 attempts any of the exact results would differ no more than 3.5 percentage points if the poll were replicated."



Senior research assistant Jennie Lengacher helps fellow assistant Chris O'Brien tabulate results from a recent Public Opinion Lab poll. Photo courtesy of IUPUI News Bureau

The article further states that the poll results "represent where the voters were on those days."

POL Director Brian Vargus said he had nothing to say about the *Star* poll, "nothing but to criticize it," he added.

The Star, in an Oct. 11 article, referred to the IUPUI poll as a "classroom project."

Outraged by the *Star*'s claim, Lengacher wrote an Oct. 23 letter to the editor.

"A recent issue of *The Washington Journal Review* noted that when a newspaper has a vested interest in a poll, it may be likely to overlook others and/or ignore ones that disagree with their 'exclusive poll.' That is unethical and unworthy of professional journalists," said

Lengacher in the letter.

Both Vargus and Lengacher point out that the IUPUI political poll as well as all of its other polls are accurate because they do not bias the questions.

An example of a procedure that could bias the results would be to continually list one candidate's name first or indicate party affiliation.

Instead, the POL requires each surveyor to probe further into a persons exact understanding of a particular situation.

An example of this methodology is question no. 4 of the political poll: "Who do you intend to vote for in the election for President?"

Laboratory workers are instructed on the questionnaire to

"not read the names of candidates unless asked - record - do not read party identification unless asked - record all mentions of party made in any way. Rotate names."

There are also spaces allotted for the surveyor to note if the candidates names had to be read or a party mentioned.

By prefacing the question in this manner, the exact knowledge of the respondent can be determined.

In addition, the POL actually goes to the courthouse and pulls names of registered voters to question.

Each year the POL employs between 60 to 100 students as interviewers.

"We use student interviewers to give them experience and training in research. All are skilled and highly trained," said Lengacher.

Twenty interviewers at a time man the phones during peak polling hours.

Before earning interviewing status, each student must endure 2 to 3 hour training sessions. A refresher session is also required for repeat interviewers.

The POL's two principle purposes are to provide quality data using the best and latest research techniques available and to allow students the opportunity to learn, first-hand, survey research methods that will aid their education.

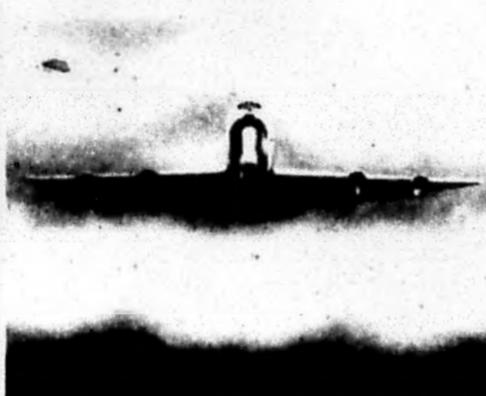
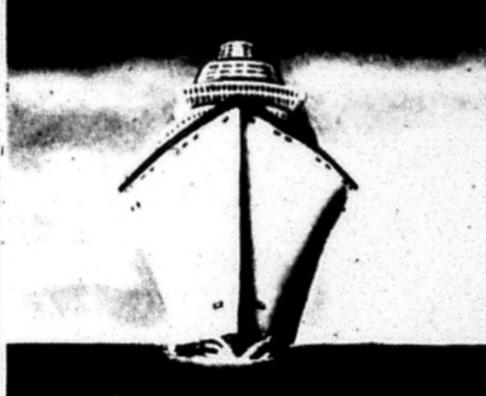
In order to support itself the POL operates on a cost-recovery basis. However, whenever possible the services are available to students, faculty and administrators at no cost.

Anyone interested in working as an interviewer should visit the lab in Cavanaugh 427, or call 274-4105.



IUPUI Public Opinion Lab Director Brian Vargus shows student interviewer Holly Duke specific points on the Indiana map. Photo by PAUL SUTTON

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ASTA 

Football fans 'mask' erade as ABC commentators

By CINDY VAREY

A drunk may see doubles and an accident victim may see triples, but Al Michaels, Frank Gifford and Dan Dierdorf cannot be treated medically for what they saw Monday night in the Hoosier Dome.

A sell-out crowd of 60,504 screaming fans filled the dome, each wearing a mask of the ABC football commentators as the Colts defeated the Denver Broncos 55-23 in their first home Monday night game.

"Everyone participated, or at least they did during the first half when it was still a ball game," said Paul Crowe, senior writer for Format Inc., the design firm that produced the masks.

The idea to produce the masks originally came from Melvin Simon & Associates and was later passed on to Format Inc. Mike Leininger, art director for Format Inc., redesigned the original idea into a feasible and cost effective reality.

It was suggested that the masks be made of polyfoam, the same type of material used in McDonald's food cartons. This was changed to cardboard.

Each of the masks cost approximately 39 cents to produce, making the total cost of the project in excess of \$25,000, said Leininger.

A number of different concepts were combined to create the masks which not only had to be fastened by a headband, but had to flip up. Leininger created the flip up effect by using a triple hinge concept of cardboard folds. Because Leininger's design of the masks is so unique, a copyright was issued for the concept.

Five faces were printed during the printing of the masks, the three ABC commentators, Bob Eucker and WRITV Channel 6 sports commentator Ed Sorenson. Each of the masks, with the exception of Sorenson, were strategically distributed throughout the Hoosier Dome.

Following the mask's 30-hour press run, the 7.5 tons of printed materials were transported to the Hoosier Dome a week before the game last Monday.

Volunteers worked in one of the Golt's locker rooms assembling the materials and putting them in plastic Central Hardware bags.

Leininger even recruited his son's middle school football team to help with the huge task. Groups worked both day and night until Friday to complete the assembly process.

Distributing the packages to the correct seats took another day.

"Some people walked into the dome on Sunday while we were distributing the masks, we all thought they were there to help, so we recruited them. As it turns out they were a couple from England on their honeymoon," said Leininger.

The payoff for all of this work came during the pre-game commentary when Gifford, Michaels and Dierdorf were first shown on camera, each wearing a mask of someone else.

ABC's graphics crew joined in on the fun and started switching their names to coincide with the masks.

"I think Central Hardware got their money's worth just for that first segment. They were on national television for a good three minutes with the masks on, then when they tilted them up you could read the logo," said Crowe.

The masks were just part of the effort waged by Indianapolis to show the rest of the country that the city "deserves a shot at the Super Bowl in 1992," said Crowe.

Other festivities included fireworks and a pre-game pep rally at Pan Am Plaza.



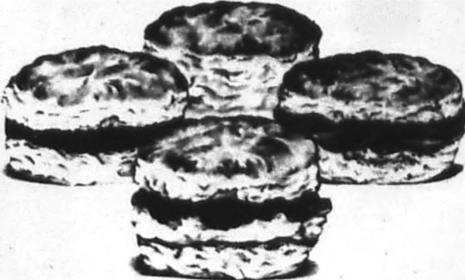
Dan Dierdorf, Bob Eucker, Frank Gifford, Al Michaels and Ed Sorenson "look-alikes" masquerade after the Colts game.
Photo By PAUL SUTTON

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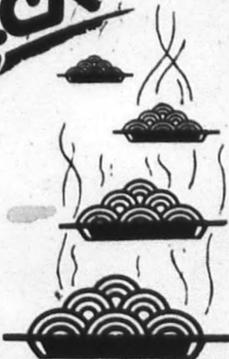
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WTHR disowns 'Favorite Son' over political controversy

By CINDY VAREY

The end didn't justify the means, at least not in the opinion of Channel 13's vice president and general manager, Michael Corken.

While the NBC mini-series "Favorite Son" traveled via satellite to homes across America Sunday through Tuesday, network affiliate WTHR opted against broadcasting the show.

"This station sees no reason to run an exploitive political series devoted to sexual perversion, political assassination, explicit murder - even in the name of fiction - approximately one week before this country's national election," said Corken in a speech during the pre-empted time slot.

"There is a fine line between censorship and public interest. However, we believe that the content and the time NBC scheduled this program very definitely crosses that line and in effect compromises our responsibility to operate..." said Corken.

While WTHR feels strongly about its decision, it was the only NBC affiliate in the country not to show "Favorite Son."

The press, including local media, accused Channel 13 of not showing the series because of the similarities between the main character, Terry Fallon, and Republican vice presidential

nominee Dan Quayle.

The Indianapolis Star reported the station's owner is a Republican oriented group in Ohio, which led to speculation as to whether politics played a role in WTHR's decision not to broadcast the mini-series.

In the movie however, which was shown on WTTV Channel 4, the political affiliation of the party in power was not stated.

Any similarities between Fallon and Quayle were few. In a scene where the President was considering Fallon as a vice presidential nominee, he asked an adviser what Fallon was made of.

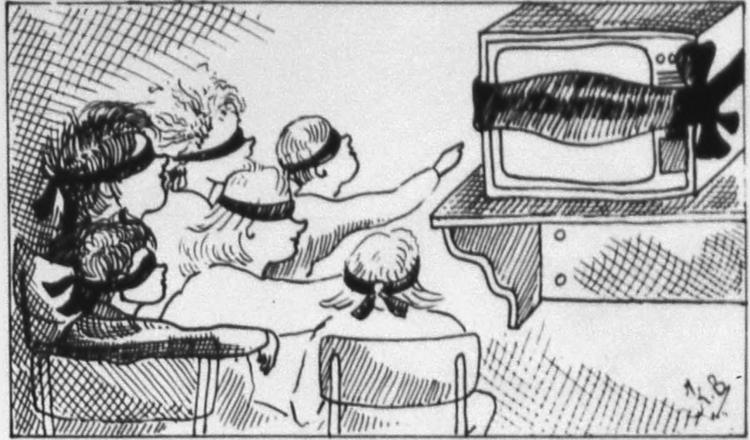
"Same thing all good running mates are made of," replied the adviser. "Ink."

Fallon was a virtual household name after receiving a gunshot wound during the assassination of a Central American leader.

After the shooting and a strong dose of media hoopla, Fallon acquired a taste for power and turned down the vice presidency to run for president.

Quayle, while well-known in Indiana, was not recognizable nationally prior to his nomination. The book on which the mini-series was based and the filming were both completed before Quayle was nominated for the vice presidency.

In place of "Favorite Son" WTHR televised the movies "Smokey & the Bandit," "The Car" and "The Drowning Pool."



Because all three of these movies were taken from the station's library, no additional costs were incurred for not broadcasting the series.

In addition, no advertisers pulled their spots from the prime time slots because the series was not shown, said Betty Crockett, local sales manager for WTHR.

"I applaud our general manager. He made a very active decision as a licensee of the FCC," said Crockett.

USA Today rated the sex

scenes from the movie as some of the most explicit ever shown on television.

The particular bondage scene the newspaper refers to displays the show's villain, Sally, requesting that her new lover, who also happens to be an FBI detective that she later has killed, tie her to the bed posts.

"Fifty percent say its censoring and 50 percent say thank goodness somebody is standing up for morality in the country," said Crockett.

In a late night decision, WTTV Channel 4 chose to run

"Favorite Son" in its entirety. Because WTHR turned the program down, its broadcast became open for independents to run.

The primary opposition from NBC to Channel 4's broadcast of the show is that it ran in the 10:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. slot on Monday and Tuesday opposite NBC's "Tonight Show."

Channel 4 officials stated it was the only available slots to run the show because it had already advertised for its scheduled prime time shows.

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Videos show filmmakers' ideas of politics

By RICHARD PROPE

Before casting your vote tomorrow, it might do you good to glance back at some of the greatest and most unique political movies of all-time available at your local video store.

The Candidate — This story of a picture perfect, though vacuous, candidate (Robert Redford) being groomed for elected office is supposed to have been the inspiration for Dan Quayle's own venture into public service.

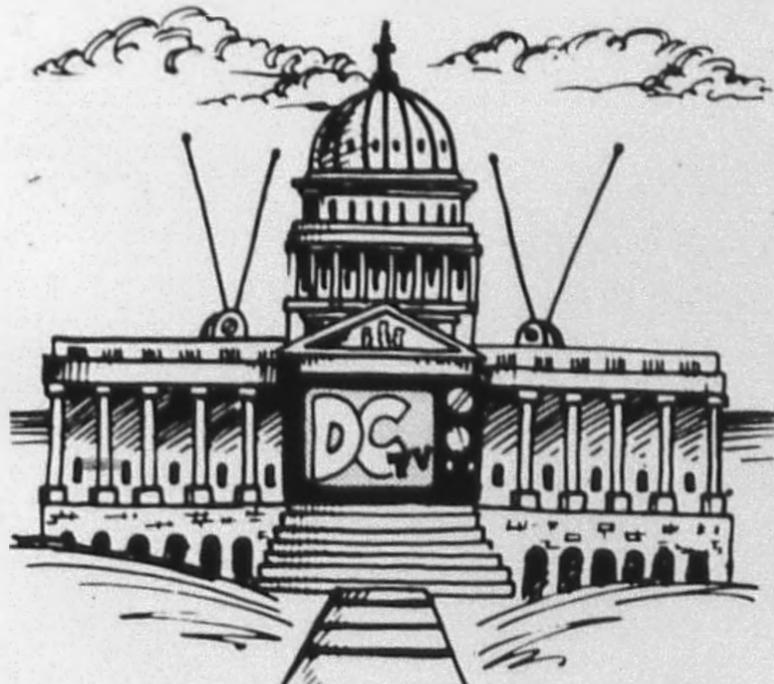
State of the Union — This is award-winning director Frank Capra's 1948 adaptation of Harold Russell and Lindsey Crouse's Pulitzer Prize winning play about an industrialist running for President who becomes caught between the ambition of a newspaper owner and the integrity of his wife. The cast features Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in their fifth movie together, with Angela Lansbury also in the line-up.

If you look closely, you can even catch Carl Switzer as the bellhop in a change of pace from his days as Alfalfa in the "Our Gang" comedies.

Dead Zone — Christopher Walken and Martin Sheen starred in this adaptation of Stephen King's novel of the same name about a man who, after an accident, obtains psychic powers and sees a populist politician as a future American leader.

The Last Hurrah — John Ford directed this drama about an aging big city politician meeting opposition from a publisher and banker over his support of a proposed housing project. The film features Spencer Tracy, John Carradine, and Basil Rathbone.

All the King's Men — Broderick Crawford stars in one of the all-time classics as a red-



neck politician whose corruption and greed land him in the governor's house. The film tallied Oscars for best picture, best actor and best supporting actress in the 1949 Oscar race.

The Seduction of Joe Tynan — Alan Alda and Meryl Streep starred in this 1979 box-office bomb about a senator and the pitfalls he finds on his climb towards the presidency.

Citizen Kane — Orson Welles directed and starred in this classic 1941 drama about the rise and fall of a publisher's empire. The film also starred Joseph Cotten, and was the first in a series of classic movies to be transferred to CAV laser disc from their original 35mm film. The result for the home video viewer is spectacular: near-perfect pictures and excellent sound quality.

Hair — Director Milos Forman brought the political activism of the '60s to the screen in 1979 with his enthralling

adaptation of the spirited hit Broadway musical. Treat Williams, Beverly D'Angelo and John Savage starred in one of the '70s best movie musicals featuring such hit numbers as "Age of Aquarius" and "Let the Sun Shine In."

The Killing of President Kennedy — Directed by Raymond Grosjean, this video documentary has a thesis: Lee Harvey Oswald was not a "lone

gunman," but a paid assassin. This 82 minute video features actual FBI and CIA file footage, as well as interviews with a variety of figures associated with the events surrounding Kennedy's death.

Vietnam: Chronicle of a War — This CBS documentary features narration by Walter Cronkite, Morley Safer, Eric Sevareid and Dan Rather. The documentary is at its best, and most moving, in several sequences featuring unnamed GIs and civilians caught in the middle of the fighting. Whatever your point of view about the war, it is the human tragedy that comes through in the end.

Pollyanna — One critic called this G-rated Disney Film featuring Hayley Mills the "theme movie of Ronald Reagan's Presidency." It undoubtedly features the most profoundly optimistic outlook on American life. Oddly enough, the film also features Jane Wyman, Reagan's first wife.

Presidential Bloopers — This collection of presidential faux pas got its start in the TV Bloopers craze of the early 1980s. Most of these bloopers are actually clips of Reagan flubbing lines during his numerous film appearances in the 30s and 40s.

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Local performers follow trend toward social activism

NIGHTBEAT

By RICHARD PROPE

I was a changed man.

After sitting in front of the television set for hours watching the bi-coastal telecast of the historical "Live Aid" concerts for victims of hunger in both the U.S. and Ethiopia, Bob Geldof became my idol.

As an actor/playwright, I have always had a tendency towards self-indulgence. Geldof has permanently changed that ... he convinced me of a very simple fact that I had already been pondering for quite some time. I could use my talent to make a difference in someone else's life.

I've never really operated under the "profit motive," and hearing someone say "That was a wonderful performance!" is not an obsession. What I want to know is "Did I affect you?" "Did I make you think?" "Did I motivate you in any way?" I want to affect the way people live. I want people to see my plays and begin analyzing themselves and the world around them.

After several semi-successful plays and poetry readings, I wasn't satisfied. In the summer of 1988, my dream began to take its present form ... *Compassion Street* was born.

The group, made up largely of IUPUI performing arts students, is a not-for-profit social



action arts organization.

Artists involved in *Compassion Street* coordinate projects designed to create awareness and raise funds for their particular cause.

Thus, problem number two came into play. What do I believe in? I stumbled upon the answer totally by accident. I looked inside myself one particularly stressful day and realized that being abused as a child had shaped nearly every aspect of my life. I decided that I wanted other child abuse victims to get the opportunity for counseling that I never had as a child.

Thus, I wrote my story in a play entitled "Tenderness," and began making plans for the very first "Compassion Street Festival."

On October 8 and 9, nearly 100 entertainers from throughout the city united for 24-hours of non-stop entertainment at the Arlington Theatre in an effort to

aid the victims of child abuse.

IUPUI was represented by students from Herron, the theatre and music departments, and the IUPUI Moving Company. Additionally, there was music ranging from the classical sounds of the Marian College Brass Ensemble to the likes of rockers P.S. Dump Your Boyfriend, blues-tinged Tin Lounge, alternative Backward Sky, and heavy metal Electric Tease and dozens more.

What was so special about it?

Not a lot of money was raised, and attendance was low. Yet, every day we read about these gigantic national efforts like the Human Rights Now! Tour for Amnesty International, the anti-apartheid movements and the hunger projects, but folks, it's happening here, too.

It's not just with child abuse, but recent fund-raisers have also aided the Indianapolis homeless, hungry, AIDS victims, and numerous others.

Sure, I was disappointed with

the lack of attendance. Yet, something more important happened at the festival. Artists ranging from classic to punk and poets to comedians gathered together to say "We care!"

Some of the bandmembers walked into the theatre, and you could see the look of disappointment in their eyes when they'd have an audience of anywhere from five to 75 people. Yet, no one ever refused to go on. There was a cause to fight for, and they were being influenced by the cause, not by the amount of money they'd be making.

Most of the bands are planning to be involved in next year's festival, with several new

bands already interested in playing and more people getting involved to ensure an even bigger success next year.

Success? That's right. Despite the low attendance and lack of funds raised nearly every performer involved agreed they had succeeded in building a foundation of social action for other local performers to follow.

That's when it hit me.

One person does make a difference.

I'm not saying go out and organize a 24-hour arts festival, and I doubt anyone could pull off what Bob Geldof did, but we can get much more involved ... that includes you and me.

It goes beyond giving a few bucks or writing a letter ... it's called giving yourself. Try giving someone on the street that last quarter you were saving for your cup of coffee, or just really going out on a limb for abused children, being a buddy to AIDS victims, visiting a hospital, or just start with the very basics - vote in tomorrow's election.

Musicians like Peter Gabriel, Sting, Bruce Springsteen and John Cougar Mellencamp have the right idea. They take their talents and resources and combine them into one loud political cry to their fellow man to become involved in each other's lives.

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Quakers crumble Metros' quest for championship

By JOHN KELLER

The season came to an abrupt halt Thursday afternoon for the IUPUI men's soccer team when they were defeated 1-0 on penalty kicks by Earlham College in the semi-final round of the NAIA District 21 playoffs.

The match went to the limit as both teams could not score before the two 45 minute halves came to an end.

Neither team could score in the two 10 minute regular overtime periods, nor could they score in the two 10 minute sudden death (first goal scored wins) periods which followed.

The Metros' season came down to the best-of-five penalty kicks after neither team could get the job done after 130 minutes of grueling soccer.

When the smoke cleared and all shots had been fired the totals read Earlham 4, IUPUI 3.

The four shots made by Earlham did not count as separate goals, but rather as one, the only one they would need.

"In my mind and in the players minds it was a tie," said head coach Joe Veal. "But they had to have someone go on to the finals."



Metro Mark Holm kicks the ball upfield in a playoff match at the William Kuntz Soccer Stadium Tuesday. The Metros won the game 1-0.

The Metros finished the regular season with an overall record of 10-7-1. In the final stretch they notched five straight victories, the last a 2-0 shutout of Grand Rapids Baptist College Oct. 29.

In the opening round of playoff action IUPUI defeated Tri-State University 1-0 in one of the toughest games they played all year. Midway through the second half midfielder John McNab received a pass from Jeff Samels

and blasted a low shot past Tri-State goalie Dan Merchant.

"I was really happy when it went in," said McNab. "I've had tons of chances all year and it felt great to finally score one. I was ecstatic," he added.

That was before the Metros met rival Earlham College.

For the second time in as many years the Metros were eliminated by Earlham in the semi-final round of the district playoffs. It was also the fourth straight time the Metros have been defeated by the Quakers.

"We were annihilated by them last year and today we played equal or better than them, but the final score didn't say so," said a disappointed Kevin Scanlon.

Though he was evidently disappointed about losing, Veal is already looking forward to next year.

"Last year we were really dominated by Earlham and this year it could have gone either way," he said. "I feel good because we were in every game we played this year. We're just going to have to continue improving," he added.

Sophomore midfielder and co-captain Tony Kwiatkowski summed up the season when he said, "We took it as far as we could take it. The fans were loud and obnoxious and it was really fun. That's what soccer is all about."

Lady cagers, Martin look to 'dominate the district'

By TERRI CLODFELTER

With all five starters returning and what Coach Julie Wilhoit calls "an excellent recruiting year," the Lady Metro basketball team is ranked first in the NAIA District 21 Conference.

Not only are the Metros expected to dominate the district, so is senior guard Paulette Martin, who averaged 21.9 points per game as a junior.

"She is awesome. What can I say?" said Wilhoit.

"If we can gear our attitude towards a very positive direction in terms of her strength and the team's strength, she should dominate (in) the district," she added.

Wilhoit called Martin "a team player" and said the team and Martin complement each other well.

Joining the ranks with Martin and company will be freshmen Kristen Pritchett and Charlotte Provost from Bedford-North Lawrence and Pendleton Heights, respectively. Both averaged about 15 points per game in high school.

Wilhoit is looking for the two to add depth to the team, but said they will have to get used to the shot clock and the fast-break Metro offense.

Also joining the Metros are transfer students Monique Carter and Chris Spackman. Carter is from Clark College in Atlanta and has two years of eligibility left. Spackman transferred from Clemson University



Sophomores Sheila Leighton (14) and Laura Williams (15) scramble for a loose ball in a recent practice. Photo by PAUL SUTTON

in South Carolina and will offer the Metros three years of service.

Another change for the lady cagers is the addition of an assistant coach, Melanie Roberts.

Roberts, an Indiana State graduate with a degree in athletic training/exercise science, is responsible for creating a strength training program for the team.

The quickest ... the smartest, the strongest team will come out on top.

--Julie Wilhoit

Women's basketball coach

The training program, which the players participate in one and a half hours a day four days a week, has been a part of the team's regimen since August.

"It really has improved our strength, in terms of muscular strength, which I think is going to be another plus," Wilhoit said. "When we sit and look at all the things we've worked on and give a check mark for all the positive things, in the end we're going to have far more check marks than any other team in our district."

"In conjunction with that (strength training) we've worked on endurance and agility probably harder than any team I've ever been involved with, as a player or as a coach," she added.

Wilhoit said that the team as a whole is solid and depth is no problem.

"They're so strong," she said. "I couldn't go out there and pick any five people and say these are the five best people. I could go out there blindfolded and pick and come up with five starters I would feel very confident in."

The Metros have eight veterans returning, losing only one player to graduation.

After earning a number three seed and reaching the semi-finals in last year's district tournament, the team finished the season with a record of 16-11.

Wilhoit understands as well anyone that winning the district will be no easy feat.

"The quickest, the fastest, the smartest, the strongest team will come out on top," she said. "Not necessarily in that order, but those elements combined together will produce a team that's going to come out on top."

To get there, the Metros first have to confront a tough schedule; nine of their first 13 opponents are NCAA Division I, II and III schools. The Metros open the season Nov. 17 at home against Central State, an NCAA Division II school from Ohio.

The Metros' toughest district opponents, according to Wilhoit, will be second-ranked Oakland City and fourth-ranked Indiana Tech.

With the on-and-off-court leadership of Martin and senior guard Julie Rotramel, Wilhoit expects the team to go to the national tournament.

"We like to keep things as realistic as possible," said Wilhoit. "There's no reason why we should not be able to go to the national tournament with the talent that we have."

"Our most important thing is that we keep a positive attitude, know our direction and know what it is we have to do to get there and do it. Just focus in on it and do it."

Kwiatkowski makes plenty of noise on soccer field

By JOHN KELLER

Twinges of pain could be detected on the weary face of Metro midfielder Tony Kwiatkowski as he was sprawled out on the cold turf after an intensely fought soccer war last week.

His gold and crimson battle gear, once impeccably clean, was now tainted with shades of green grass and brown earth, awards of a 90 minute tour of duty.

His left leg, which had been broken less than six weeks earlier, was covered with a similarly stained shin guard used to weaken the blows the tender leg had been taking.

Yet it was all worth it to him. The scoreboard read IUPUI 1, Tri-State University 0.

Another victory. Another night of hard knocks. Another trip to the combat zone by Kwiatkowski that would go virtually unnoticed. But that's how things usually go for him.

Kwiatkowski (pronounced Quiet-cow-skee), a 20-year-old sophomore working on a business marketing degree, has done everything from working in the steel mills of Gary to doing carpentry work in the projects of Chicago.

Now he represents the Metros as a foot soldier on the soccer field and is the cog that makes the IUPUI soccer team go round.

"Tony is so valuable because he covers so much ground and never lets up," said IUPUI head coach Joe Veal. Kwiatkowski has anchored the Metro midfield since the inception of the team into the NAIA ranks last year.

The midfield position that Kwiatkowski plays is, according to assistant coach Andy Conrad, "Basically like the point guard position in basketball. He controls the ball and sets things up for the other players."



Tony Kwiatkowski

In the soccer arena the midfielder not only has to set up the offense, he has to fall back and assist the defense, making him the most versatile, yet unrecognized player on the field.

"Tony is a unique player because when you're watching the game you don't know he's out there," said Jeff Veal, the Metros' other assistant coach.

In two seasons as a Metro, Kwiatkowski has only scored six goals, including one this year.

"I just don't score enough and I hardly get any assists," he said with consternation. "In high school I never scored very much, either. On paper I just don't look that good and if you want to make All-District you have to look good on paper."

"It doesn't bother me, though," he added. "I guess you just have to see me play."

Kwiatkowski was born into a soccer family. His parents, now divorced, brought him up in a soccer atmosphere in the northwest corner of Indiana.

His father coaches and plays soccer, as does his mother.

His sister Shelly received a full scholarship to play soccer at

a small college in St. Louis and his brother Brian is an all-state candidate at Portage High School.

Kwiatkowski began playing soccer in the Woodland Park soccer league at age 7.

Jim Green, who coached him from early youth through high school, described him as a sharp player.

"He was a smart player," Green said. "He was intelligent and very mature on the field. As a little kid he roamed the field."

"When he was young he tried to do it all himself," he added. "But now he tries to complement other people. Sometimes he would lose it (his composure) and become too determined."

According to many of his peers, Kwiatkowski had the ability to play soccer at a higher level, possibly even NCAA Division I.

Again, his problem of not being recognized goes back to his high school days.

Before 1986, most northern Indiana high school soccer teams did not travel far outside their boundaries to play other teams nor did they participate in any type of state championship, as they do now.

According to Kwiatkowski, the top notch soccer schools, such as Notre Dame or Indiana University did a lot of recruiting in the area.

So instead of concentrating on soccer, he ran cross country and was part of Portage High School's state championship track team in 1984.

The following spring he skipped soccer all together and concentrated on running. This was, according to Green, why he missed a chance at making it at a big school.

"What hurt Tony the most was running track," Green said. "When he came back to soccer in his senior year, he had to start using another set of muscles. He lost a lot in the year he skipped."

Green, who helped convince Kwiatkowski to attend IUPUI, also said he was capable of competing on a higher level than NAIA.

"He possibly could play NCAA Division II but sometimes you don't want to go that high because you lose a lot of playing time," he said.

"Here (IUPUI) he can play like he wants to play. He's intense and can control things while he's doing it," Green added.

At IUPUI Kwiatkowski makes things happen on and off the field. As a player he gets the utmost respect from his teammates and coaches.

When asked to describe him in one word, teammate Kevin Scanlon replied, "Workhorse." "It rubs off of him," he continued. "If Tony is working hard we all feel we should be working hard, too. It's the little things he does."

"He gets us motivated to get our heads in the game," he added. "When Tony controls the ball, 80 percent of our goals are scored."

"He's a gamer," said Conrad. "He always gives 100 percent. There are players who, after they are hurt, let up and give way, but not Tony. Relentless would be another good word," he added.

"He plays the same style game as Floyd (Stoner) and I do," said team-mate Jeff Samels. "He tries to distribute the ball and he's not afraid to play aggressively."

"Intense. That's the word that best describes Tony on the field." Off the field—Kwiatkowski

helps Veal recruit players by introducing the IUPUI soccer program in his hometown of Portage.

Though he doesn't receive a full athletic scholarship, he plans on staying at IUPUI.

"I'm going to finish here," said Kwiatkowski. "They treat me really well and give me what they can."

"I don't want to have to sit out another year if I transfer. Soccer isn't the only reason I'm in college," he added.

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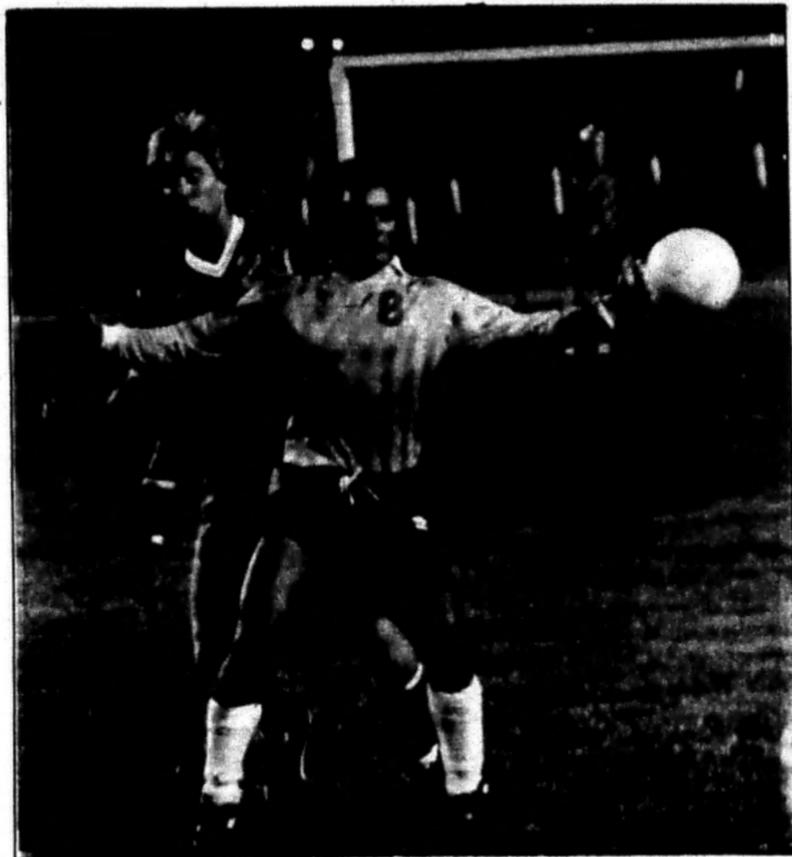
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Metro Notes Rick Morwick

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You get a chance to win something, too (more about that in a minute).

Can you remember the words to your old high school fight song?

If not the words, how about the tune? Good, I thought that you could.

Now, how about the words or tune to your old junior high's fight song?

I remember the tune (and a few of the words) to my junior high school's fight song. The words were written by the band teacher and it was set to the tune of "Queen City."

The school band played it at every pep session and at most home football and basketball games. It got on your nerves, but you never forgot it.

Everyone who watches IU basketball certainly has the image of the "Lady with the Broom" belting out the IU fight song prior to the start of the game indelibly etched in their minds. It has become a tradition.

And that is what fight songs help establish — tradition.

Now, here's a tough question: What's the name of IUPUI's school song?

That's right, we don't have one — unless, of course, you count the one that Q95's Bob and Tom composed to the tune of "Woolly Bully" when they broadcast a month ago from the Food Court on campus.

Prior to the Dinos performance of Bob and Tom's composition, Tom asked the crowd what the name of the *real* school song was.

The answer he received was the same one given whenever anyone inquires about IUPUI's football team: We don't have one.

How humiliating! No football team. No tailgate parties. No fight song.

Lord help our Metros, we can't go on like this!

So, as arrogant as it may sound, I have taken it upon myself to get this school a song.

No, I'm not going to write it (I've already tried, and nothing rhymes with Metros). I'm hoping one of you will.

That's where the contest comes in.

The IUPUI Bookstore will provide the prizes, you need only provide the lyrics — if you can.

That's right, I said 'if you can.' I know this sounds easy but, putting all bus jokes aside, have you ever stopped to think about what a "Metro" is?

See what I mean?

Anyway, the Bookstore has agreed to provide a *very* nice sweatshirt as first place prize.

They are offering a T-shirt for second place honors.

And what contest would be complete without a prize being awarded for the *worst* entry?

That's right, if your entry is deemed the most pathetic by our panel of judges, you will also win a sweatshirt.

The rules are simple. You need only write lyrics, not music (that

will be up to *The Sagamore's* resident musician, Jeffrey DeHerdt). Entries will be judged by *The Sagamore* editorial board, and the deadline for entry will be 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28.

All entries should be brought to room 001G in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall.

There's more.

The winning songs will be printed in the Dec. 5 issue of *The Sagamore*, along with the winners' names.

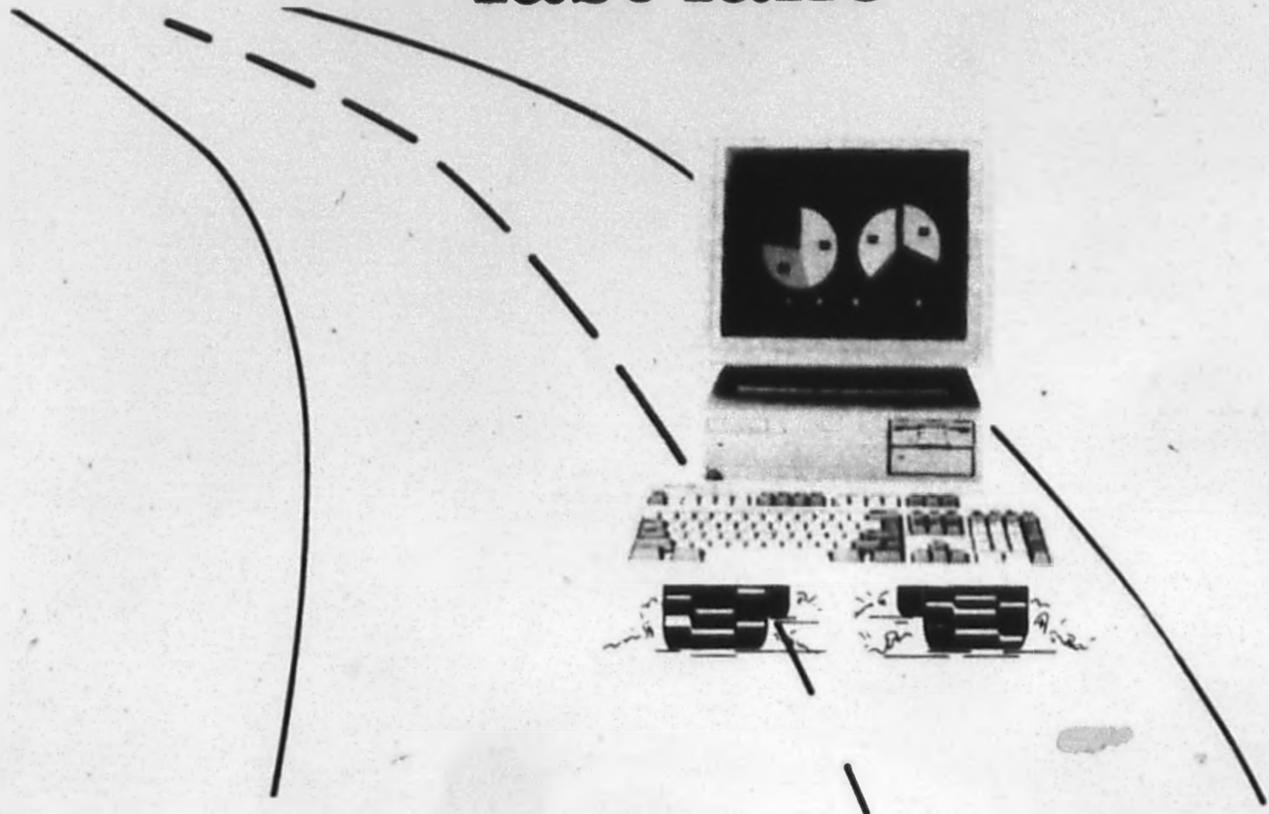
Then, when Jeffrey composes the music, we'll record it and submit the winning song to the Office of Student Activities to seek their approval for making it the *official* IUPUI song — forever!

I will even try to convince Bob and Tom to play the winning and losing songs on the radio, so make 'em good.

Who knows, maybe someday even IUPUI will have a lady with a broom.

But first we need a song.

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Spikers set sights on tourney but still look for consistency

By TERRY HUTCHENS

IUPUI's volleyball team went into Friday's NAIA District 21 Tournament as the No. 1 seed, but coach Tim Brown still had his reservations as to whether or not the Metros could be consistent enough to take the district crown.

Brown's most recent reason for worry came in the final regular season match on Tuesday against Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, as the Metros dropped a 9-15, 13-15, 16-14, 11-15 decision.

"Again it was the same kind of problems for us," said Brown. "It was once again a combination of us not playing well and the other team playing very well."

"If we're going to take the district title we've got to be more consistent."

Brown was just beginning to feel like the Metros were back on the right track before the loss to IP-Fort Wayne. Prior to that match, IUPUI had won three consecutive matches against Taylor, Franklin and St. Francis. The most recent of those victories was on Oct. 29 when the Metros defeated St. Francis 15-6, 15-3, 15-6.

Following that match, Brown was beginning to get optimistic again.

"This past week went real well for us," he said. "I think we are playing as well or better than we were earlier in the season."

Unfortunately for Brown the

Metros then proceeded to drop their final regular season match. In the Metros' defense, however, IP-Fort Wayne is a nationally ranked NCAA Division II school. The Metros, on the other hand, are ranked No. 7 in the NAIA rankings.

The final two weeks of the regular season was an up and down struggle for Brown and the Metros. After stringing together 10 consecutive victories and a streak of 18 wins out of 19 games, IUPUI finished the regular season winning just three of its final six matches.

Despite the final regular season defeat, IUPUI went into last weekend's tournament at Purdue Calumet with many positives working in its favor. The Metros finished the regular season with a 25-8 overall record, including a 6-0 record in the Central Division of NAIA District 21. IUPUI also defeated six of the seven District 21 Tournament foes. The seventh was Purdue Calumet, who the Metros did not play in the regular season.

Another plus for the Metros is the fact they were 19-2 this season against NAIA foes.

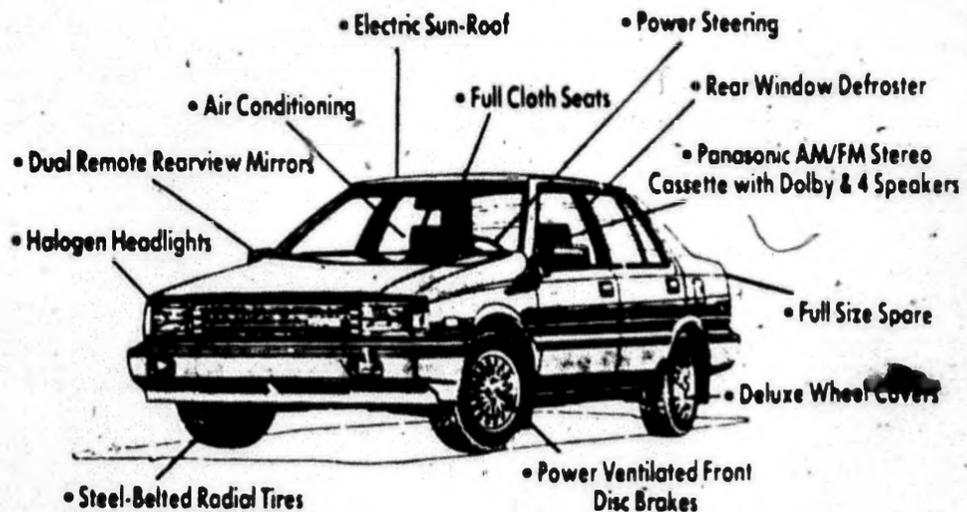
"Despite being ranked No. 1 in the tournament, this isn't going to be an easy tournament for us in any way," Brown said shortly before heading for Purdue Calumet. "If we can play consistent like we have in stretches this season, we could win it. But if we don't, it is going to be a struggle this weekend."

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Men's Soccer

IUPUI vs. Grand Rapids Baptist

October 29
IUPUI Def. Grand Rapids, 2-0
IUPUI 0 2 2
Grand Rapids 0 0 0

Second half: IUPUI-Jorjani
72:49 (Tubbs) IUPUI-Stoner
75:34 (Jorjani)

	IUPUI	Grand Rapids
Shots	11	4
Saves	2	2
Corner kicks	1	1
Fouls	7	22

IUPUI vs. Tri-State University

November 5
IUPUI def. Tri-State, 1-0
IUPUI 0 1 1
Tri-State 0 0 0

Second half: IUPUI-McNab
71:07 (Samels)

	IUPUI	Tri-State
Shots	6	3
Saves	2	1
Corner kicks	1	6
Fouls	8	25

IUPUI vs. Earlham

November 3
Earlham def. IUPUI, 1-0
IUPUI 0 0 0
Earlham 0 0 0

	IUPUI	Earlham
Shots	4	4
Saves	1	1
Corner kicks	3	11
Fouls	8	15

The score was 0-0 after two overtime periods and 0-0 after two sudden death overtime periods. Earlham won 1-0 after converting 4 out of 5 penalty kicks. IUPUI converted 3 out of 5. The combined conversions count as one goal.

Women's Volleyball

IUPUI at Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne

Nov. 1

IU-PU at Ft. Wayne def. IUPUI, 9-15, 13-15, 16-14, 11-15

Women's Basketball

Schedule: IUPUI vs. Vincennes Junior College at Sullivan High School in a scrimmage game Nov. 12.

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Historic Woodruff Place. Nice two-BR, A/C, all utl. paid. Adults only. No pets. \$435/mo. 862-4486. (2)

Want more space for less \$7 6 minutes to IUPUI. Near-eastside, large three-BR, 1/2 double, hardwood floors upstairs, other side being rehabbed, \$325/mo. plus \$250 deposit. Will take 10 mo. lease. You pay utl. 637-9020, leave message. (1)

Personals

Campus Reps needed. Earn big commissions and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico and ski trips to Vermont & Colorado. For more information, call toll free 1-800-231-0113 or in CT 203-967-3330. (2)

Adoption: Happily married couple wishes to adopt infant. Financially secure, with lots of love to share. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call our attorney collect anytime (408) 288-7100 A149. (4)

Teacher wanted: only one need apply. Private lessons preferred. Nursing experience a must. Thank you for a funky time! Call BR549. Happy Anniversary, Baby! (1)

Roommates

Roommate wanted nice apt. \$200/mo. Furnished, plus your own bedroom. 248-0715. (1)

Pleasant roommate wanted to share renovated, quiet, home near IUPUI downtown and on canal. \$175 and half utl. Call 638-9677 or leave message on machine. (2)

Mature, responsible career woman seeking same to share beautiful, spacious, two-BR, two full bath apt. next to IUPUI and downtown. W/D, blinds, microwave, dishwasher, alarm system, pool, jacuzzi. Call 636-5876. (2)

Miscellaneous

Wanted! IU-Purdue football tickets. Call 924-6558. (1)

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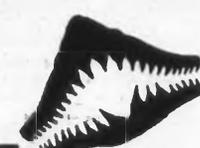
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Government homes from \$1. "U repair". Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 ext. 974 for info. (1)

Government homes \$1 (U repair) foreclosures, tax delinquent property. Now selling. This area! Call (refundable). 1-518-459-3546 ext. H 3731A for listings. (1)

1987 Yugo GV; Super gas-saver! 17,000 miles; \$3,000 or best offer. 255-2686. (1)

Is It True you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 7364. (2)

German shepherd puppies \$125 each. Shots, wormed, registered, dark brown sable females, black tan males. 251-7950 after 5 p.m. (1)

1987 Chevrolet Chevette, 4-speed, 2 door H-B, black velour interior, \$3,495 OBO. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends, 253-7657. (2)

5-year-old Appaloosa mare. Great potential as hunter/jumper. \$800 356-7777 after 5:30 p.m. (1)

Help Wanted

National marketing firm seeks ambitious junior, senior or graduate student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this semester. Flexible hours with earning potential at \$2,500. Call Jill or Lisanne at 1-800-592-2121. (1)

Opportunity in the travel industry. The #1 college tour operator is looking for an efficient, responsible, and organized campus representative. Earn free trips, and good commissions. Call 1-900-999-4300. (2)

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Wedding photographer seeks female assistant. Good pay. 257-6653 evenings or 274-2812 days. (2)

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Data entry Westside, non-smoking office has a position for a reliable employee. Responsibilities will include data entry (must type 55 wpm), nightly backup of IBM System/36, strong writing skills are a must. Position could lead to full time jr. programmer. Call Lorin Calvin at 243-8246. (1)

Manufacturer's rep needs gift show host, hostess. Organizations welcome. Earn profit and prizes. 634-0759. (1)

Nannies-seeking reliable persons for in home child care. Normal and handicapped children. Full-, part-time and occasional. Indianapolis Nannie Service 251-6271. (1)

Harry Gaunt Jewelers has an opening for appropriate personnel, sales plus office work. Keystone at the Crossing. 844-6525. (2)

Help Wanted

Retail sales-full or part time. Hoosier Pen Co. 3 East Market at Monument Circle. Call 632-5712 or apply in person. (1)

Alaska now hiring. Logging, const., fishing, nurses, teachers, etc. Excellent pay. For more information call 206-748-7544 ext. A-410. (3)

Attention-hiring! Government job-your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 838-8885 ext. 7800-J. (2)

Help Wanted

Attention marketing students After The Gold Rush, Indy's hottest nightclub, is looking for someone interested in marketing to help market a new facet of our entertainment center. Why not get paid while gaining experience in your field. Call 357-7911 and ask for Billy or George. (2)

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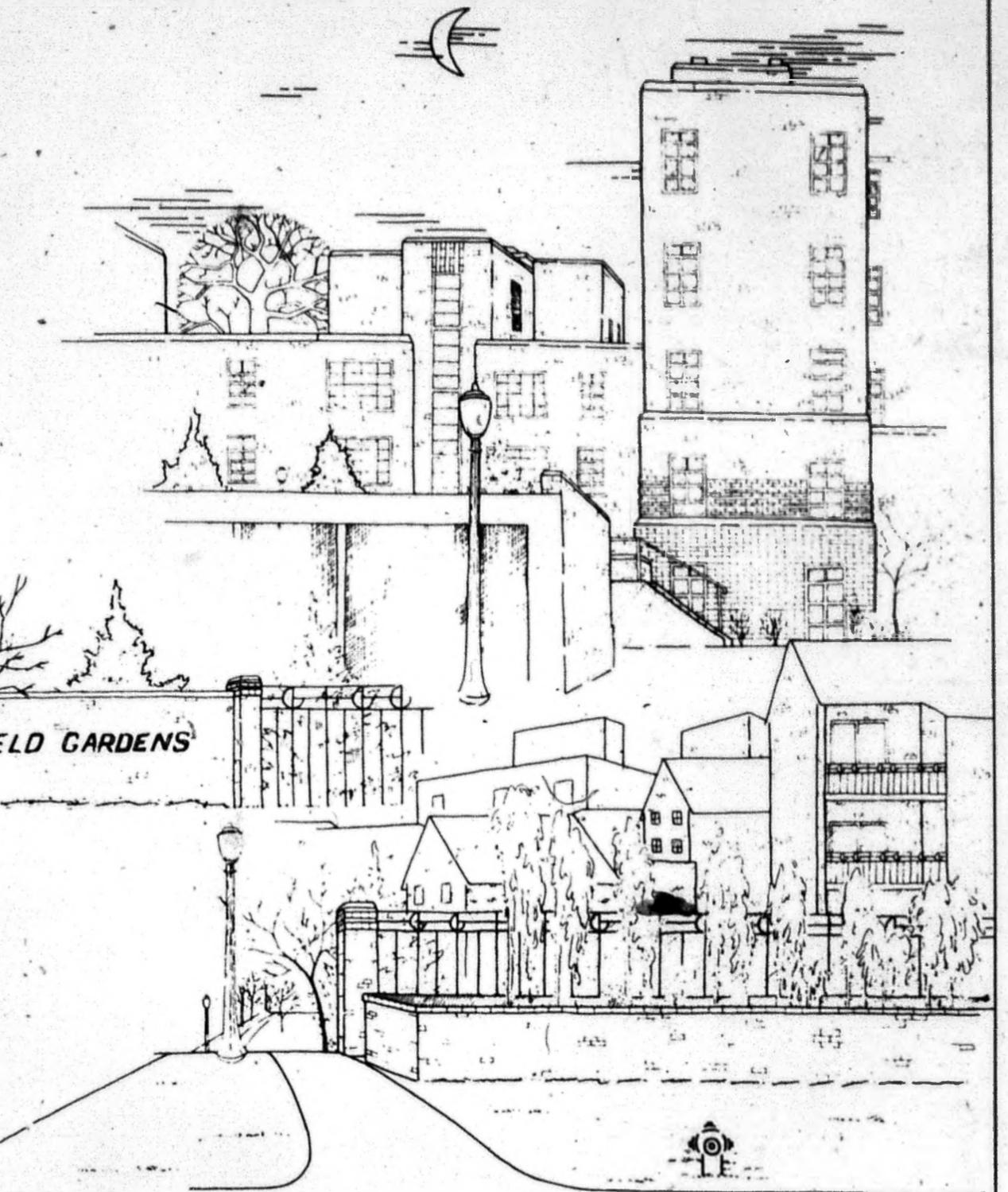
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