

## IPI STUDENT NEWSPAPERS MERGED



Governor Edgar A. Whitcomb was among the many dignitaries attending the dedication ceremonies of Robert E. Cavanaugh Hall on Sept. 10. Others in attendance included Mayor Richard G. Lugar; Maynard K. Hine, chancellor of IPI; Frank E. McKinney, chairman of the Chancellor's Advisory Board at IPI; Herman B. Wells, chancellor of Indiana University; and John W. Ryan, president of Indiana University.

## New IPI parking regulations explained by administration

by Nancy Williams  
A "great parking lot robbery plot" was laid to IPI by future lawyers in a recent article of The Indianapolis Star. The administration has denied this accusation.

Enforcement of new

parking regulations was delayed this fall when law students claimed that the \$10 fee for formerly free red parking areas was in violation of the national wage-price-rent freeze.

The Star article quoted the Office of Emergency

Preparedness as saying that the fee should only be \$3.50, the amount needed to pay for blacktop, and that \$6.50 should be refunded.

Fees lowered from those announced in the Motor Vehicle Regulations pamphlet of Sept. 1 follow:

Green parking areas—up to \$3 per month, scaled according to salary.

Yellow parking areas—whatever is on meter. (Meters had not been changed to new rate.)

Parking fines—first violation \$1, second violation \$3, third and subsequent violations \$5. Overtime parking at meters \$2.

At present, the red parking area rates remain at \$10, which is a reduction from last year's rate of \$12.50.

The administrative position with respect to uniform fees for parking privileges is that the IPI parking program is system-wide, that use of a parking sticker is not limited to one University lot.

Chancellor Hine's Sept. 16 statement urged the Parking Committee to continue their study. He noted that "future interpretations and rulings associated with the wage-price freeze could result in adjustments."

## Season's showcase offers music, dance

The Indiana University Showcase of Music will begin its 1971-72 season with the I.U. Ballet Theater presentation of "L'Histoire du Soldat" ("The Story of a Soldier") by Stravinsky on Oct. 14 at North Central High School.

Presented by the Indiana University School of Music, this year's schedule includes four major presentations: "L'Histoire du Soldat" on Oct. 14; the Opera Theater's production of Rossini's "Barber of Seville" on Nov. 3; Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" on Dec. 14; and the annual concert of the "Singing Hoosiers" on Mar. 28.

Stravinsky's ballet will be supervised by Marina Svetlova, head of the I.U. ballet dept., who created the

role of the Princess in the work under Stravinsky's personal direction in 1968.

Both of the scheduled operas will be sung in English, using translations written especially for the I.U. Opera Theater.

The "Singing Hoosiers," who have appeared in special performances with such celebrities as Bob Hope, Al Hirt, and Duke Ellington will feature selections drawn from the best of Hollywood and Broadway musicals and from the popular and folk music fields.

Season tickets for all productions are \$12 for non-students and \$5 for students. Tickets for individual performances are also available. For further information, contact Mrs. Helen Zapp in the Union Bldg.

## Requiem for a pair of publications

A major step toward making IPI a completely unified university was taken on July 16 when a group of students, faculty, and administrators connected with student publications developed a proposal for a single student newspaper.

This decision was the death knell for The Component, published at the 38th Street Campus for the past six and

one-half years, and the year-old Onomatopoeia, published at the Westside Campus.

The July 16 decision culminated a series of earlier meetings by representatives of the student staffs of the two newspapers. Mary Neff and Stanley Willen of the Ono staff and Sherry Bennett and William Demaree of The Component staff were asked to submit to Dean of Student Services Hugh A. Wolf their recommendations on whether or not a single newspaper should be established.

Following this recommendation, the same committee was asked to outline any foreseeable difficulties in organizing the publication and to recommend someone to serve as adviser.

### Editorial Staff Named

On August 2 students applying for the editorship were interviewed by a committee of 12, and following these interviews Sherry Bennett was elected by the committee to serve as editor-in-chief.

From the remaining applications other editorships were filled on the basis of publications experience. Ron Sering was named managing editor and William Demaree copy editor.

### Adviser Named

From the IPI faculty, Prof. Shirley Quate was asked to serve as adviser for the yet-to-be-born newspaper. Professor Quate, English department, has been with Purdue-Indianapolis and later IPI since 1964 and has served continuously as faculty adviser to The Component since the newspaper's inception in January, 1965.

With the assistance of Donald Wakefield of Student Services and Professor Quate, the student staff prepared and submitted a budget proposal to Assistant Dean of Student Services Gerald C. Preusz in mid-August.

A call-out meeting for all students wishing to be on the staff was held in early September.

The Sagamore will publish twice monthly, on first and third Tuesdays, until the staff is sufficient to provide weekly publication.

Offices are in room 224 of the Cavanaugh Building at 925 W. Michigan and room B3 of the Krannert Building at the 38th Street Campus.

Students wanting to do regular reportage or to handle special assignments are urged to phone or visit one of The Sagamore offices.

## The Saga of Sagamore

Those participating in the name-the-newspaper poll who marked "The Sagamore" as No. 1 may have done so because the name seemed appealingly different, because it is easy to pronounce and spell, or maybe only because they liked the sound of it.

Whatever the individual reasons for selecting it, the name does have significance (as did each of the other 11 names on the final list), which makes it appropriate for the IPI student newspaper.

To start with, the word "sagamore" is drawn from the language of the Indians, which seems highly appropriate for a campus in Indianapolis, Indiana, where both the city and state names commemorate those earlier inhabitants of the territory.

In addition, a Sagamore, among North American Indian tribes, was a lesser chief, one whose rank was almost—but not quite—the same as that of the greater chief.

This, it seems, pretty well sums up the position of IPI—a potential leader among urban universities, and yet a somewhat "lesser chief" than the two parent institutions whose names it shares.

And finally, the noun "sagamore" came to denote honor when in 1946 the then-Governor of Indiana, Ralph Gates, first bestowed the honorary title of "Sagamore of the Wabash" upon the governor of a neighboring state.

The title originated in answer to the need for a means of acknowledging esteem, as is done when our neighbor to the South bestows the title of "Kentucky Colonel."

Since that time each governor of Indiana has enjoyed the privilege of bestowing the honorary title to demonstrate recognition and respect.

# Editorials

It seems altogether appropriate that a newborn newspaper, and particularly one seeking to unify the roles played by two preceding publications, identify the mission of the newspaper and set forth the policies to be followed in its attempt to fulfill that mission. These, then, are the principles to which the Sagamore subscribes:

That service to its readers is the primary purpose of any student press. Thus, this newspaper is dedicated to the goal of providing effective communication—information, ideas, criticism—between the physically separated units of the IPI community.

That the student's world does not end at the boundaries of the campus, but also that news and comment of immediate importance and general interest to the University readership should have priority on the available space.

That a free press must also be a responsible press, and that a responsible press makes a maximum effort to be accurate in the presenting of facts, objective in the reporting of events, impartial in the handling of disputed issues; it also seeks to exercise considered judgment in arriving at editorial positions, to take every precaution against the printing of libelous material, and to be governed by the canons of good taste holding the public interest paramount when determining what should or should not be printed.

Pursuant to these principles, The Sagamore has adopted the following editorial policies:

## Editorial Policy

1. Editorials appearing in the newspaper are written or assigned by the Editorial Board and represent the opinion of THE SAGAMORE. They do not necessarily represent the opinion of the University, its administrators, its faculty or student body.

2. Columns bearing by-lines are produced by students and express the opinions of the individuals whose names appear with the columns. These statements of opinion do not necessarily represent the opinion of THE SAGAMORE, the University, its administrators, its faculty or student body.

3. Letters to the Editor are encouraged as this column provides a forum permitting the individual voice to be heard. Letters must be typewritten and must be signed by the writer, with name, address, and phone number included. Initials, rather than complete names, will be printed upon request. THE SAGAMORE reserves the right to edit for grammatical errors, length, libelous statements, and to be the final arbiter where good taste is involved. In no instance, however, will a letter be edited in such a way as to change the essential meaning or distort the opinion of the writer. All such letters represent the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of THE SAGAMORE, the University, its administrators, its faculty, or student body.

## Editorials

# THE SAGAMORE

The Sagamore is published by the students of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. Views expressed are those of the editorial staff or of the individual writers whose names appear in by-lines. These views do not necessarily reflect those of the IUPUI administration, faculty, or student body.

Editor in chief  
Managing editor  
Copy editor  
Circulation manager  
Photographer  
Cartoonist  
Contributing reporters  
Jim Gelarden, Jeanne Karns, Rita Simandle, Mark Wyss, Nancy Williams  
Faculty adviser

Sherry Bennet  
Ron Sering  
William Demaree  
Lee Bailey  
Sam Earp  
Dave Gregory  
Bill Beatty,  
Shirley B. Quate

# Tickets for Purdue Home games on sale

A few tickets are still available to IPI students who are football fans and who want to attend one of Purdue's home games this season.

Tickets can be purchased through October 5 for the game with Minnesota on October 9.

Tickets for the game with Michigan State on October 30

must be purchased by October 26.

Ticket purchases can be made in the Student Activities Office, K165, 38th Street Campus. Ticket price is \$1.

Only IPI students are eligible to purchase tickets, and a paid fee receipt must be presented at the time of purchase.

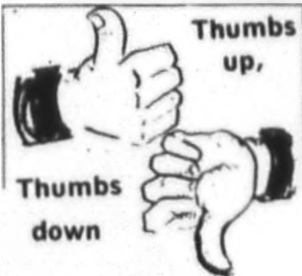
# Westside campus library hours

WESTSIDE CAMPUS  
LIBRARY HOURS  
Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Sun. 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

38TH STREET CAMPUS  
LIBRARY HOURS  
Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.



The editorial staff of The Sagamore confers about copy submitted for the first issue of the IPI newspaper. Pictured are (l. to r.) Ron Sering, managing editor; Sherry Bennett, editor-in-chief; and Bill Demaree, copy editor.



Editor's note: Thumbs Up-Thumbs Down provides a forum so that the individual or collective student voice will be heard. Phone, write, or deliver your commendation or complaint to either of The Sagamore offices.

## THUMBS UP to:

A paved parking lot across from the Cavanaugh Building.

Profs who enjoy their classes and aren't afraid to let their students know.

Profs who are understanding when students are late to class because of a class across town that ran overtime.

THUMBS DOWN to the education department for:

1) violating the terms of the IU-PU merger by arbitrarily shifting Purdue seniors in the teaching program to the IU program only three weeks before the start of their senior year;

2) sending out letters to advance-registered students announcing drastic changes in curriculum requirements and student teaching assignments, thereby causing serious class schedule conflicts and personal inconvenience as well as general confusion with no explanation for the action;

3) announcing to students several days after they were forced hastily to enroll in a course that they were not eligible for that course;

4) leaving on vacation or otherwise making themselves unavailable to inquiries and protests from the students whose lives and class schedules had been disrupted by these several actions.

THUMBS-DOWN to the secretary in the Recorder's Office who continued a personal phone conversation for 15 minutes while a student waited to transact University business.

Driving across town to

# IPI history professor dies at sixty-three

The campus community was saddened by the loss of a close friend and respected educator, Dr. Theodore A. Thelander, 63, who died August 25, 1971 of a coronary thrombosis.

Dr. Thelander, professor of history, attended the University of Wisconsin where he received his B.A. in 1936, his M.A. in 1938, and his Ph.D. in 1940. He previously taught at the John Burroughs School in St. Louis, Missouri and at the University of Texas before coming to Purdue University at Indianapolis in 1947. He also taught at 225 W. Michigan, where his office was located after the school merger in 1969.

In 1968 Dr. Thelander was the recipient of the coveted Teacher of The Year Award at the 38th Street Campus. In

1969 he received the Standard Oil Foundation's prize of \$1000 for outstanding contribution to the field of teaching.

Dr. Thelander suffered from uncontrollable diabetes much of his life. During the last twenty years he had progressively moved from cane to wheelchair. Under extremely difficult circumstances, he met his classes regularly and taught a full schedule of classes until the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Frances, four children and ten grandchildren.

Services were held at the Second Presbyterian Church with burial in Chicago, Illinois. Contributions for a memorial for Dr. Thelander will be accepted by the history department.

## smoke signals



attend the first session of a class and being dismissed after ten minutes.

Three hour classes with no breaks.

Classes that end during rush hour traffic.

Lawn sprinklers that water not only the grass, but also the sidewalks and students.

Litterbugs who plant Coke cans under evergreens.

Students who smoke in small, crowded rooms.



# 'IPI: a great university in a great city' — Lugar

"IPI is the most exciting thing that ever occurred in Indianapolis in an academic sense. It has not only given students and professors an opportunity to work in an educational atmosphere, but also in a governmental and business climate which has not occurred historically in our city."

Mayor Richard Lugar made these comments concerning IPI in a recent discussion of the student, the city, and the government with Sagamore editor Sherry Bennett.

Lugar continued by noting that the social and experimental impact of having 15,000 persons attending IPI is seen in the student interest flourishing within governmental and industrial areas in Indianapolis. He felt that more and more students were becoming involved in governmental and intern programs or simply in dialogue with governmental administrators at the state and local levels. In addition, the University, in Lugar's opinion, has stimulated a rebirth of the idea of the research center with our industries, an idea which has laid dormant throughout the past decade.



Mayor Richard Lugar pauses from his schedule for a Sagamore interview.

Lugar commented that it is an amazing set of circumstances in which the central business district has gained new life and vitality—more people are coming to the heart of the city and the University is enhancing that growth substantially. "It is impossible to imagine a great city without a great university; they enhance each other and this is a unique challenge in that Indianapolis has come to the forefront in terms of its governmental reform and economic growth, and now, to parallel with this, a new university."

The growth of our city is noted, according to Lugar, in the great number of graduates returning to Indianapolis, seeing possibilities for self-actualization that simply were not here five or ten years ago. He feels the city can now offer the college graduate a number of creative job opportunities in industry and in state and federal offices.

"This dynamic growth situation is good," said Mayor Lugar, "in that the city benefits not only in the vocational aspect but by the reinforcement the youth gives to the arts and sports."

The new Convention Center, Lugar feels, should open new opportunities for both the spectator and the performer of the creative arts. The problems with existing performing centers, such as the Coliseum and Clowes, he said, is that they have either improper lighting and acoustics or inadequate seating space to support substantial entertainment engagements. Lugar feels that these problems will be alleviated in the new Center.

A special advantage to IPI students, Lugar remarked, was the relatively short distance between the Westside Campus and the Center. "Activities at the Center will be within walking distance of anyone living close to the Westside Cam-

pus."

Concerning the neighborhood around the Center, Lugar remarked that the idea that downtown streets are less safe than suburban streets is a myth.

"The concentration of police in the downtown area is substantial enough that the streets are safer within the mile square than any other area and the crime rate in the district is very low."

He also pointed out that one of the safest places in town may perhaps be the site of the new sports stadium because the police department is located directly across the street from it. He stressed that in no other part of the city is there likely to be a bigger concentration of protection.

Lugar pointed out that the ironic aspect of crime in Indianapolis is that it has gone down in almost every category, with the exception of home burglaries. The observation has been made,



Mayor Lugar emphasizes to Sagamore editor Sherry Bennett his views on IPI's role in the Indianapolis community (Photos by Sam Earp).

he noted, that crime has been chased off the streets and into the homes. While strenuous efforts are being made to alleviate this problem, Lugar

commented that, paradoxically, the situation at present is such that one might be safer on the streets than in his own home.

## Student survey revealed as aid, not hindrance

by Roger Reed

"What a stupid question!" "Next they'll ask how many times we have sex each week!"

These and other comments, often less kind and more obscene, were made by disgruntled students as they were faced by the Fall, 1971 Student Survey questionnaire during registration.

Because of negative student reaction, and lack of any explanation from the administration about the questionnaire, an investigation was made of the purpose of the survey and the reason for questions considered by many to be of a personal nature.

According to Associate Dean James R. East, the primary purpose of the survey was to obtain a profile

of the IPI student body.

This profile will be included as a part of a self-study to be presented to the North Central Accrediting Association during its visit to the campus in 1972.


The NCAA visit will determine whether or not IPI is to be accredited as an operationally separate institution in the granting of M.A., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees. Accreditation was granted for bachelor degrees in the spring of 1969.

Less than five per cent of the more than 10,000 responses were unusable because of mutilation or nonsense answers. This is an excellent return, according to the dean, who considers this a sign that the student body is willing to cooperate with such a procedure.

I'VE GOT AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FOR WASHINGTON

PRIVATE, IF YOU WANT TO TALK TO WASHINGTON, DIAL 1 AND AREA CODE 202

Get outta town without leaving campus. Dial Direct. The lowest long distance rates are in effect every school night and all day Saturdays.

 **Indiana Bell**

# saga-shots



Max Brown (l.), Administrator of Recruitment and Training at the Link-Belt Chain Division, FMC Corporation, congratulates Bruce Canedy who recently entered Link-Belt's Cooperative Work Education Program. Canedy is an IPI sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering technology. Looking on is Jeff Snapp, an IPI junior who has been with the program for one year.



Several state and local dignitaries made up the speaking list at the recent dedication of the Westside Campus Cavanaugh Building. After unveiling of the dedication plaque in the lobby of the Cavanaugh Building, a buffet luncheon was served visiting guests.



Many of the CA Building's modern educational facilities were probably unknown to Robert E. Cavanaugh, for whom the building was named in recognition of his distinguished thirty-one years of service to IU and Indiana. Inspecting the language labs are Cavanaugh's children, Dr. Robert M. Cavanaugh (l.), Mrs. Elizabeth Cavanaugh Dille, and Lloyd Dille.

## Diary of a mad student

by Rita Simandir

- 9:00 Leave home for 10 a.m. class at M Building at 902 N. Meridian, allowing plenty of time to grab a parking place in premium lot located only one block from building.
- 9:30 Arrive precisely at time twenty other students are converging upon lot.
- 9:40 Finally park car after waiting in line which results from dual entrance-exit.
- 9:45 Arrive at M building and wait for metabolism to readjust to air-conditioning.
- 9:55 Arrive in classroom early to enable body temperature to adjust to unair-conditioned part of building.
- 10:00 Class begins.
- 10:05 Instructor reads memo from department chairmen informing students who have not had certain courses to drop course.
- 10:10 Twenty irate and confused students mumble something about the fact that courses had previously not been prerequisites, according to other equally informed sources.
- 10:45 On break, students descend upon department offices to obtain either authorization to remain in class or heads of department heads who issued memo.
- 10:50 Faculty secretary finishes reading private correspondence, yawns, and asks us whom we want to see.
- 10:51 Secretary conducts investigation of premises and concludes that nobody is home.
- 10:52 Secretary dispatches search party to locate anyone who might be interested in signing re-entry memo.
- 11:00 Man, mistaking office for restroom, comes on in anyway and decides to stay.
- 11:01 Man identifies himself as department head and shakes hand with secretary.
- 11:02 Students surround department head and murmur incantations while he proceeds to sign memos, blank checks, and inter-departmental memos.
- 11:03 Return to class and sweat.
- 11:30 Leave class and drive to 38th street campus for class which has been in progress for half an hour.
- 11:40 Drive around parking lot until classes are dismissed and students begin to filter out to lot.
- 11:50 Race Corvette for parking space and win.
- 11:55 Arrive at class in time to catch last 15 minutes of lecture.
- 12:15 Drive to CA building.
- 12:35 Arrive in close proximity to CA building and search for parking space. Spot friend and stalk him to wait for his vacated space.
- 12:40 Grab lunch in automat and lose only 15 cents.
- 12:55 Take elevator to 3rd floor class.
- 1:05 Exit from elevator after bell stops ringing and doors are pried open by janitor.
- 1:06 Class canceled but I am not too upset because this means that I will have an hours head start on the drop-add line.
- 1:10 Arrive at end of drop-add line to readjust schedule necessitated by last minute changes in curriculum requirements authorized by same department chairmen who sent out the infamous memo in morning class.
- 4:00 Sit down on floor to reduce swelling in legs.
- 5:30 Flip coin and send out winner for sandwiches and cigarettes.
- 6:35 Arrive at head of drop-add line and add courses. Notice that I am 45th student to sign up for the class. Hmmm.
- 6:40 Head for home, much madder, but a little wiser.

## Information, please

by Jeanne Karns

What is the best route from the 38th St. campus to the Michigan St. campus?

If you don't mind traffic, try Fairfield Avenue, then left onto Meridian, and then right onto Michigan. If you object to traffic, take I-465 to the airport exit, from there you can get a flight to the University of Afghanistan.

A vending machine robbed me. How can I get my money back?

ARA reports that if a hostess is not on duty, leave a note with your name, address, and amount lost on the machine and your money will be mailed to you.

Where is room 104 in the CA Building?

For those of you who have been holding classes in the women's restroom across from room 105, that is not, repeat not, room 104. The

room you want is on the other side of the building, across from room 117.

Where can I find Lost and Found?

If you lost something recently, check Student Services, Housekeeping, or the faculty offices. Lost articles eventually find their way to the Safety Dept., so call the Safety and Security Offices at either 923-1321 (the 38th St. Campus) or 264-7971 (the Michigan St. Campus). The offices are located at 1160 Fairfield Ave. and 950 W. Vermont respectively.

Where can I smoke in the new library?

Sorry, you don't. Smoking isn't allowed anywhere that is carpeted. An ashtray is provided on the main floor by the elevators since smoking isn't allowed in the elevators or in the stacks. The Hiway is the only area designed to allow smoking.

## Accounting club plans varied year

Accounting Club activities for this year were kicked off on Sept. 30 with a guest speaker, William Mitchell, who spoke concerning employment prospects for graduating students. Mitchell is Recruiter and Audit Supervisor for Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, a CPA firm.

## IPI drama club reveals

by Lee Bailey

If you are a man who wants to know what every woman knows, the IPI Drama Club, sponsored by Prof. E. Webb, may be able to help.

The club is sponsoring a production of the four-act comedy, "What Every Woman Knows," on Oct. 21-23 and 28-30 at 8:15 p.m. in the IPI Center Theater.

Appearing in the play are Ralph Merkle as John Shand, Phyllis Shipley as Contesse de la Briere, Debbie Wynn as Lady Sybil Lazenby, and Dave Wise as James Wylie.

Also appearing are Ray Raylor, Charles Sowder, Michael Pyle, Jack Bailey, Amy Michael, Lee Bailey, Ron Schnitzius, Rodney Linkhouse, Anita Pearson, and Milinda Jo Burkhardt.

Assistant to the director, Professor Webb, is Amy Michael, and sets are being designed by Mrs. Dorothy Webb.

Students Ralph Merkle and Karl Illig are building platform seating to provide tiered seating in the Center Theater. It is hoped that the theater can be carpeted in the future to control sound level.

## Wagoner assumes post

Coordinating student activities and organizations this year will be Mike Wagoner, recently appointed Student Activities Officer for the Westside Campus.

Wagoner's responsibilities include the scheduling of convocations and lectures, supervising bulletin board postings and student fiscal operations, and coordinating student use of University facilities.

Wagoner's main goal, he reports, will be to encourage all students to participate in extra-curricular activities.

"With the development of students' interest in the numerous activities and clubs at IPI, I feel an accompanying sense of identity and unity will grow within the University," he said.

Wagoner, whose office is in CA303J, was a guidance counselor at the Atterbury Job Corp Center before joining IPI.

As long as war is regarded as wicked, it will always have its fascination. When it is looked upon as vulgar, it will cease to be popular—Oscar Wilde

The next meeting of the Accounting Club will be held Oct. 4 at 5:45 p.m. in room 123 of the CA Building. Activities for the remainder of the semester and qualifications for honor fraternities will be discussed.

Club officers for this year are Robert M. Scroggin, president; Bruce C. Embrey, first vice-president; Dale E. Whitley, second vice-president; Logan D. Murley, third vice-president; and Charles E. Spears, secretary-treasurer. Robert Hotopp is faculty adviser for the group.

As a supplement to classroom experience, the club seeks to provide local speakers from the accounting profession. In addition to speakers, the club is planning social activities, and plans to aid business students in gaining membership in honor activities.

## Foreign programs offered

Students interested in study abroad during 1972 or 1973 now have six different countries to choose from under the Foreign Area Studies Program.

The Indiana University and Purdue University programs include a February through December, 1972, study period in Lima, Peru.

Other programs, each of which extends from September, 1972, to May, 1973, are in Hamburg, Germany; Strasbourg, France; Madrid, Spain; Bologna, Italy; and Tel Aviv, Israel.

Interested students are asked to contact Prof. Peter Sehlinger, history department, in CA503-P, or the history department office, CA503, as soon as possible.

The deadline for applications for each of these programs is November 1, 1971.

Prof. Sehlinger is the IUPUI coordinator for the Foreign Area Studies Program and will be the director of the IU program in Lima, Peru, in 1972.

## Litterers caught in the act

Periodic questioning of littering CA students "caught in the act" reveals inadequate trash facilities.

In a "caught" population of eleven students, eight gave the excuse that no trash barrel was in sight, two had nothing to say, and one offered his apologies. Seven out of the eleven students recovered their litter. The other four just walked away somewhat insulted at the proposition that they should pick up after themselves.

Since all students with excuses consistently provided the same reason, it should be agreed that CA, LH, and the Library need more trash receptacles in their immediate vicinity.

## Senate forum

by John Scallan

One Senator's views: As we start this year under the auspices of IPI we might try to surmise what role we will play in setting the future course of the institution.

The school is without a helm, and much like a sea vessel without that vital, controlling apparatus, it is drifting aimlessly between the whims and desires of politicians and administrators.

Politicians, who desire to please their constituents, as is only natural, picture this university as serving the urban area's needs.

Administrators are trying to please their constituents, and an advantageous (to their careers) foothold while the university is still young.

Both politicians and administrators are forgetting that the primary function of a university is to serve the students. Why should the students' needs come last?

Remember that the administration could be done away with and the faculty could still continue to hold classes. The faculty could be done away with and the administration, with help from the upperclassmen, could teach the students. In fact you could do away with both the administration and the faculty, and the students could teach each other.

But there is one element that cannot be done away with—the students.

## Unionization AAUP topic

Prof. Ralph Simon, vice president and president-elect of the Indiana Conference of the American Association of University Professors, will address IPI faculty members on Friday, October 8.

Professor Simon will speak on "Collective Bargaining: Are We Prepared?"

The meeting, sponsored by the IPI Chapter of AAUP, will take place in Lecture Hall, room 104, 925 W. Michigan, at 8 p.m.

All interested persons on the faculty, both members and non-members of AAUP, have been invited to hear Professor Simon speak and to participate in the discussion which will follow his address.

## Placement to expand

The IPI Placement Service, last year serving only the 38th Street Campus, now handles placements for all IPI students.

R. Ray Hawkins, director of placement, announced recently that two companies will be interviewing IPI graduates this month.

Indianapolis Life Insurance will be on campus Oct. 6, and Metropolitan Life Insurance will interview students with a BA or BS in business on Oct. 13.

All interviews are at the 38th Street Campus.

## campus calendar

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5—

Free showing of German expressionist film, "Nosferatu," (The Vampire), in LH104 at 8 p.m. This is F. W. Murnau's treatment of Bram Stoker's famous Victorian vampire tale, "Dracula." The film showing is sponsored by the departments of English and German and is one in a series of Tuesday evening film presentations.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

IPI Motor Club meeting in NK125 at 3 p.m. Officers to be elected. All interested students invited.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8—

AAUP meeting: Prof. Ralph Simon speaks on collective bargaining at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

Showcase of Music opening performance: The Ballet Theater production of Igor Stravinsky's famous "L'Histoire du Soldat." Show time is 8 p.m. at the North Central High School Auditorium.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16—

The History Club's "hot dog burn (?) at the home of Prof. Keith Winsell starts between 4 and 5 p.m.

All students and faculty interested in the study of history and in consuming possibly overcooked hot dogs along with other refreshments are asked to phone the history department office, 264-3811, to make reservations.

"name of the week"

Bloomington has the Little 500. Lafayette has the Grand Prix. What does IPI have? NOTHING.

The Student Activities Board is going to change this. As many of you have noticed in the yellow folders distributed this semester by the Board, there is a "Big Week" scheduled in April of next semester.

Our feeling is that "Big Week" is an uninspired name for this week of campus fun and frolics. This is where you can help us in choosing a name that is more appropriate and original.

First and only prize in this name contest is a \$25 gift certificate. If you have an idea for a name that you would like to submit, please send it by campus mail to the Student Activities Board Office, room M108, Student Union Bldg. Deadline for entries is Oct. 30.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19—

Free showing of German film, "Dr. Mabuse," (The Fatal Passions), in LH104 at 8 p.m.

Another in the series of German films sponsored by the departments of English and German, "Dr. Mabuse" is the lurid tale of a mad, gambler-psychiatrist.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22—

The History Club Film Series presents "To Die in Madrid," a 1965 Republican documentary of the Spanish Civil War, considered a film classic. Show time is 8:15 p.m. at the Student Union Building. Both admission and refreshments are free to all who want to attend. This "shattering elegy" produced by Frederic Rossif, is done in the Spanish language with English subtitles.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23—

"International Festival," sponsored by the American Association of University Women, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Athenaeum, 401 E. Michigan.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 12-years-old and under.

Editor's note:

Persons wishing to submit information for listing in the Campus Calendar should send or phone the data to either of the student newsrooms, CA224 (264-1068) or KH3, at 38th Street Campus, 1973-1321, ext. 292.

## Phi Delta begins year with tea

The Phi Delta Sigma Get Acquainted Tea, designed to introduce prospective new members to the sorority's present members and activities, will be held Oct. 24 in the auditorium of the Administration Building at the 38th St. Campus from 2 to 4 p.m.

Always ready to uphold the spirit of IPI, the club delivered Christmas presents to the residents of Turlecreek Nursing Home last year and sponsored the only all-girl team at the 38th St. Campus' Derby Day. The club also presented IPI with a school song at Amateur Night last January and held a fundraising bake sale later in the spring.

Officers for this year are Regina Martin, president; Karen Pence, vice-president; Lorel Bloom, secretary; and Cindy Henderson, treasurer.



Phi Delta Sigma

women's service sorority

Phi Delta Sigma is looking forward to meeting you at the GET ACQUAINTED TEA

Sunday, October 24, 1971

from two to four o'clock

in the Auditorium, Administration Bldg.

38th Street Campus





An internationally known sculptor, Prof. Mustafa Naguib (r.), was a recent guest lecturer at the Herron School of Art. Director of the Kuwait State National Art School, Professor Naguib is on a two-month tour of the United States, participating in the State Department's International Visitors Program. Students in the picture are (l. to r.) Conrad Cortellini, Beverly Stucker, and Betsy Blodgett. Professor Naguib's model, seated in the foreground, is Marcia Musselman. (Photo by Ed Lacey, Jr.)

## Simandle cities library's 'voluminess' shortage

by Rita Simandle

In checking out books at the Westside Campus library, I've often been irritated by the amount of time it takes to fill out the very complete, very personal checkout form No. G92381X. The only thing they don't ask is how many flush-toilets you have in your home.

The time-consuming forms and tricky turnstyles always made me suspect that the library was very reluctant to part with their books. Recently, I've come across some facts which reveal why those books are so precious: simply, there are too few of them to go around, in case you hadn't discovered that on your last research paper bout.

In 1969, the North Central Association, which determines accreditation for the Westside Campus, inspected the library facilities. The following quotation appeared in their report: "Present quarters are completely inadequate and the library collection would be considered as barely adequate for a two-year community college of limited scope and enrollments, but sadly lacking for a university offering bachelor's degrees and some graduate level courses. Substantial sums have been spent in the last few years, but in order for the holdings to be increased to the degree necessary to support the new baccalaureate degree programs, a much greater effort will be necessary."

"The backlog of needs in the library collection is so very great that even if the institution were not adding the new BA programs and increasing in enrollment, it would take several years at this new expenditure level to catch up. The students, particularly those in the junior and senior classes, lament the lack of scholarly journals going back for more than a few years."

Provisional accreditation was extended to the Westside Campus in 1969 with the understanding that a strong effort would be made to

upgrade the school. Obviously, inadequate library facilities have and continue to endanger the school's accreditation.

Loss of accreditation would mean that the Westside Campus could not grant its own degrees. Even though you could still graduate from Bloomington, the loss of prestige would diminish your job marketability.

A Department of Health, Education and Welfare publication which outlines minimum standards for library collections says that four-year colleges and universities enrolling up to 600 full-time students should have 50,000 volumes and that this figure should be increased by 10,000 for each additional 200 full-time students.

In the spring of 1971 the Westside Campus enrolled 4,000 full-time-equivalent students. Thus a library collection of 220,000 volumes is needed to accommodate such an enrollment, according to HEW minimum standards.

The library contains 50,000 volumes and is therefore deficient by 170,000 volumes!

The library book budget for this year is \$85,000. At an average of \$10 per volume, an expenditure of \$1.7 million is needed to correct this deficiency.

These figures do not, of course, make allowance for normal enrollment increases, nor do they reflect the actual investment needed to accommodate the total students serviced by the Westside Campus library as a result of the IPI merger.

Although the Westside Campus library obviously hasn't enough books to fill its shelf space, it certainly does not suffer from lack of furniture. The aisles are clogged with brightly colored furniture of every size and shape.

A system of priorities which provides funds for more than adequate furniture, but which fails to provide enough books to meet even minimal library standards, demands serious review.

## Pass-fail explore unfamiliar fields

An excellent opportunity to experiment with courses outside a student's major field is available through the IPI pass-fail option program.

Under this system, a student in good standing may select a maximum of eight elective courses to be taken under the pass-fail option during his undergraduate career. No more than two elective courses may be selected per academic calendar year. Each course selected must be an elective; that is, it may not be a core requirement, nor may it be counted as part of the student's area of concentration.

Under the pass-fail option, a student receives a grade of either a P (pass) or an F (fail). A grade of P is not included in computing graduating indexes, though a grade of F is included. Neither can a grade of P be subsequently changed to a letter grade of A, B, C, or D.

One of the primary advantages of the pass-fail option is that it allows students who have not yet selected a major field of study to experiment in widely diverse areas without being penalized. Students who do not have this option are less likely to take a chance on getting a low grade in a course for which they may have only a mild interest.

Similarly, the student who enrolls on a pass-fail option need not feel that he is suffering in comparison to the student who is majoring in that subject.

## RICK IS COMING!

"It's The Right Time," a nationally syndicated column written by Rick Mitz, will begin in the next issue of The Sagamore.

## Education students: some'er discontent

by Mark Wyss

Last week, students outside the M Building expressed their discontent with the policies of Prof. Everett Jarboe concerning locked doors and school hours.

On the soot-covered steps rising above the gutter leading into the building, a group of students were waiting, complaining, and feeling faint as city buses pulled up just six feet away to melt nylon hose and stain blouses with blasting hydrocarbons and exhaustive environmental insults.

The focus of discontent, however, was on Professor Jarboe's unexplained policy of locking doors to students until 8:30—the moment when the first classes are scheduled.

When the turnkey unlocks the doors, the students stream into the building and rush the restrooms to clean up before attending classes.

The campus police have enough competence to handle early and late hours at the other buildings, so why must the M Building rely on the city police force?

A student may enter CA Building early and the doors of the Krannert Building are open at seven; there seem to be no locks on the doors to the Student Union Building.

An elderly woman, concerned about the mother-rapers and father-stabbers lurking in the taverns nearby, verbally assaulted Professor Jarboe after waiting on the M Building steps for twenty minutes.

## Love leaves Indiana

by Jim Gelarden

Boston, that city renown for its beans and its cod, now also has Love.

Love was disassembled and taken from Indianapolis to Boston last week, but many are hoping that it will be back in 1972.

"Love," that huge 12 x 12 x 6, ten-ton, corten steel sculpture by Robert Indiana has been on loan to the Indianapolis Museum of Art since the Museum's gala opening last January.

Robert Indiana, a native Hoosier, was born in Greencastle. He graduated from Arsenal Technical High School and later attended Herron School of Art, now a part of IUPUI.

The original "Love," a print which started the "Love" craze, is in the Museum's permanent collection. And the "big brother" may also stay in Indiana—if the Museum and the people of Indianapolis who are fond of "Love" have anything to say about it.

The Museum feels that "Love" belongs here and wants to bring "Love" back home to Indiana by buying the statue.

All concerned persons who are interested in seeing that "Love" returns to Indianapolis are invited to send some Love-money to the Indianapolis Museum of Art.



Wyss

In reply, Professor Jarboe summed up the official IPI position on the subject as he allowed himself to be clearly quoted and understood by glaring students: "I just don't want to be responsible, that's all."

## HOWL BACK AT WINTER

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# Why is all of Indianapolis talking about "Billy Jack?"

by William Demaree  
In the offices of MGM (More Gross Movies), president Grafton P. Vice stares at the Reader's Digest page before him and utters a

cry of avarice. Within moments, he has phoned director Andrew Pander. "Yes, G.P.," says Pander. "It says here that America is becoming populated by

people under 25. Do you see the implications of that?"

"Of course," says Pander. "All we do is make a series of movies catering to the whims of American youth and we'll make a fortune."

"Get on it right away. Of course, make sure that the older generation is always pictured as complete asses. The kids'll love it."

And thus began the new Hollywood Tradition: goodguys and badguys are no longer differentiated by the color of their hats but by the length of their hair.

This Tradition is seen in such epics as "The Strawberry Statement," "Easy Rider," "Getting Straight," and, most recently, "Billy Jack."

In each of these movies the adults always "get it in the end," in "Billy Jack" they get it in the end, and in the neck, and in the groin, and in the stomach.

It's a pity that this decimation of the Over-



Mrs. Lola L. Lohse (l.) has been promoted from director to dean of the Normal College of IPI, a promotion granted by the IU Board of Trustees signifying their recognition of the college as an established school within the IU system. Dean Lohse, an alumna of the college, joined its faculty in 1943 and was appointed director in 1963. (IPI News Bureau)

## UPTOWN THEATER

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thirties has blinded people to the fact that "Billy Jack" is a very trite movie. The dialogue is hackneyed: Billy says to his lover, "We're different, you and I," a line used by every screen couple from Bogey and Baby to Mickey and Minnie.

The characterization of Billy, that of a violent pacifist who just hates to hurt people, is a shlick long worn out by John Wayne.

And of course, all the contemporary cliches are there: the anti-war song, the bare bosom, the unfunny improvisational comedy, sensitivity sessions, and a lot of muddled talk about "Getting it all together."

Ironically, the joke is on the younger generation who have grown to worship The Great God Billy. It is they who go to movies that satirize and condemn their elders without realizing that the admission fees are going into the pockets of the same elders being satirized and condemned.

According to my slang dictionary, "jack" is a slang term for money. Is it possible that the title "Billy Jack" is really an ironic clue to its true purpose?

## Intramural sports offer basketball, tennis

Basketball heads up the intramural sports program for 1971-72. The season gets underway on November 12 with a holiday tournament that lasts until final examinations. After the semester break, the teams will play a full schedule of games.

Teams will be broken into three divisions: graduate, undergraduate, and women's division. This is the first year for the women's division, and a large turnout of "liberated" players are hoped for. Trophies will be awarded to the first place finishers in each division.

Games will be played at three different locations: the gym at 902 N. Meridian, the Atheneum, and the gym at Normal College.

Applications for basketball will be available October 25, and the final deadline is November 5. Entrants may pick up applications at Student Services on any of the IPI campuses.

The volleyball program, divided into undergraduate and open divisions, is already in progress.

The tennis program, which constitutes the third offering, has been concluded for this year. Final results can be found elsewhere in this newspaper.

Further information on intramurals is periodically posted on bulletin boards on the various campuses.

Specific inquiries should be directed to Nick Kellum at Normal College, 264-3764.

## Drug Assistance

For information or assistance in combating drug problems, contact the Community Addiction Services Agency 134 East 38th Street, Indianapolis.

## Classified

ANYONE having tape recordings of the STUDENT FORMS held at Indiana Central College during the Conference on Cities, please phone 293-6527 around 7 a.m.

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