

Indiana U. fraternity house blaze kills one

United Press International
 BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A smoky fire swept through a fraternity house at Indiana University early Sunday, killing one student and injuring at least 30 others. Some suffered fractures leaping from windows under way.
 The cause of the fire at the Zeta Beta Tau house, and the origin of its extremely dense smoke were not immediately known. An investigation is under way.
 "It was all black, sooty smoke," said Steven Ross, 19, Okemoss, Mich., who crawled low with a towel on his face to get out of the building.
 Firefighters were called at 4:25 a.m. by freshmen from the nearby Sigma Chi house who were driving past heading for a pre-dawn snack. The students also roused the ZBT members and called police.
 David Hamilton, Bloomington deputy fire chief, said flames were leaping 15 feet to 20 feet from second-story windows as firefighters arrived, but they extinguished the blaze within 10 minutes with streams from three pumper trucks.
 Hamilton said the fire apparently began in the rear of the first floor of the two-and-a-half story brick house and spread quickly up the stairs to the second floor.

Israel Edelman, 19, of Richmond, died of smoke inhalation, authorities said.
 Edelman became a member of the fraternity last year but had transferred to IU-East at Richmond. He was planning to return to the Bloomington campus in the spring, his mother said.
 Three students were admitted to Bloomington Hospital in fair condition with second-degree burns. Bloomington Hospital Vice President L. Gene Perry identified them as Kevin Homler, 19, Schaumburg, Ill.; Brian Rothman, 18, Highland Park, Ill.; and John Schwartz, 21, Cincinnati.
 Three other students were released after treatment for fractures they suffered when they jumped from second-floor windows to escape the flames. They were identified as Marcus Solomon, 19, Highland Park, Ill.; Gary Morris, 20, Northbrook, Ill. and Kathleen Schindler, 17, whose hometown was not immediately available.
 Emergency room head nurse Sue Kooistra said at least 30 people were treated, mostly for smoke inhalation.
 Ross said there had been a small party the night before, but all but a few students had gone to bed. He said that, ironically, his last act before bed was to play a record by Talking Heads, entitled "Burning Down the House."

Job security main issue in Mack Truck Inc. strike

United Press International
 ALLENTOWN, Pa. — The United Auto Workers union went on strike Sunday against Mack Truck Inc., idling 9,200 workers in Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey.
 The strike began at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, when the union's three-year contract expired, a UAW spokeswoman said. The UAW said job security is the main issue.
 Contract talks in King of Prussia, Pa., 18 miles northwest of Philadelphia, broke off before the strike deadline and Mack negotiators returned to Allentown Sunday.
 No talks were scheduled in the UAW walkout — the first against Mack Truck in 20 years. It closed

plants in Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey.
 Neither side was willing to say how long the strike would last.
 The union targeted job security as its key goal in contract talks, UAW Vice President Bill Casstevens said. He also charged the company was not serious about the union's concerns.
 Casstevens said the union was "ready to return to the bargaining table" if Mack indicated "a willingness to bargain seriously."
 The company said that, given the company's past performance, its offer of an "economic package that would have provided an average of over \$9,000 per employee over the three-year term of the proposed agreement" was fair.

SG student input forum formed

By LAUREN FLOURNOY
 Reporter

Student Government is starting an Issues and Grievances Committee to provide the students with a chance to voice their opinions.
 Members of Student Government will be present for the first meeting of the Issues and Grievance Committee tonight at 7 p.m. in 230 of the Memorial Student Center. In the future, the com-

mittee will meet the third Monday of each month.
 "An open forum is a good way to get new ideas from the students," Wayne Roberts, vice president for student services said. "A middle man is no longer needed because the students are given the chance to speak for themselves."
 A misconception exists among the students that Student Government is not taking care of cer-

tain issues, Roberts said.
 "We want the students to be able to see that we are trying to find solutions to the issues they find important," he said. "We hope to make the students feel better about Student Government."
 This open forum also will help bridge the communication problem between the student body and Student Government, Roberts said. Students need to make

the Student Government aware of issues they feel strongly about, he said.
 "The Issues and Grievances Committee forum is open to any subject," Roberts said. "The meetings are going to be very casual. The students can voice their opinions and ask questions. The meetings will last as long as the students have something that they would like to talk about."

Ugly contest worries prof

Students avoid issues

United Press International
 INDIANA, Pa. — Fifteen years ago, college students were demonstrating against war, imperialism and discrimination. Today, the so-called ugliest college man holds sway on the Indiana University of Pennsylvania campus.
 Are student concerns really so different in so few years?
 Harvey Holtz, chairman of IUP's sociology and anthropology department, sees only isolated student events aimed at social and political change. A vacuum conservatism on campuses makes him think students are "really ripe for fascism."
 "There's been a tremendous change," said Holtz, noting there is little scientific data on the nature of current and '60s students. "I find students to be more conservative, yet it's not a thoughtful conservatism. It is based on empty allegiance."

"I guess I see a new emptiness. They're looking for excitement and don't know what to be excited about." — Harvey Holtz, chairman of IUP's sociology and anthropology department.

a way to identify themselves nationally. They see this as a very positive thing. It is exciting and puts them on the map."

Jeff Boyer, a junior from Donora, is president of the 40-member IUP lobby to Prevent Nuclear War, which he called the campus' only "activist" group. The French major called the students "quite conservative" and the ugly phenomenon ridiculous.

"There are more important things to be doing," said Boyer. "I'd like to see us on the map for something like the smartest students."

Boyer said unlike in the '60s, students "aren't confronted with something."

"Their brothers and fathers aren't off somewhere being killed or killing," he said. "People know what nuclear war can do. But when confronted with the word extinction, they might ponder it. But it scares them."

"So they build a wall around

themselves and pretend nothing is wrong. It's not just plain apathy so much as people just don't want to be bothered. They think, 'We made it this far, so why worry?'"

Boyer said street protests might return if U.S. troops were sent to Central America, but contended the fast-paced arms race could well lead to nuclear war "if we don't do something to stop it."

John Popchak of Johnstown, a junior finance major and IUP student government vice president, said students are reluctant to speak up.

"A motivation is how much money you can make and how successful you can be in life," he said. "I think the social concern is still there, but not as vocal as it was back in the '60s."

"You have to really push to get people to stand for something where they were ready to jump up before. And this isn't just students. The whole country is more agreeable to government and less interested in what is going on."

Popchak, who called the ugly phenomenon fun, said students "like their secure lives and are worried about their grades."

"They're just out for themselves," he said. "It's really too bad. But we're in the 'me generation.'"

But Holtz said some IUP students last year characterized current college students as the "safe generation," who have "tremendous fear and want to play everything safe."

Research park ground is broken

United Press International
 COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M officials Saturday broke ground at a 318-acre high-technology research facility designed to combine university research with industry.
 The \$5.4 million initial phase of the project will install boulevards, bridges, utilities and lighting at the site.

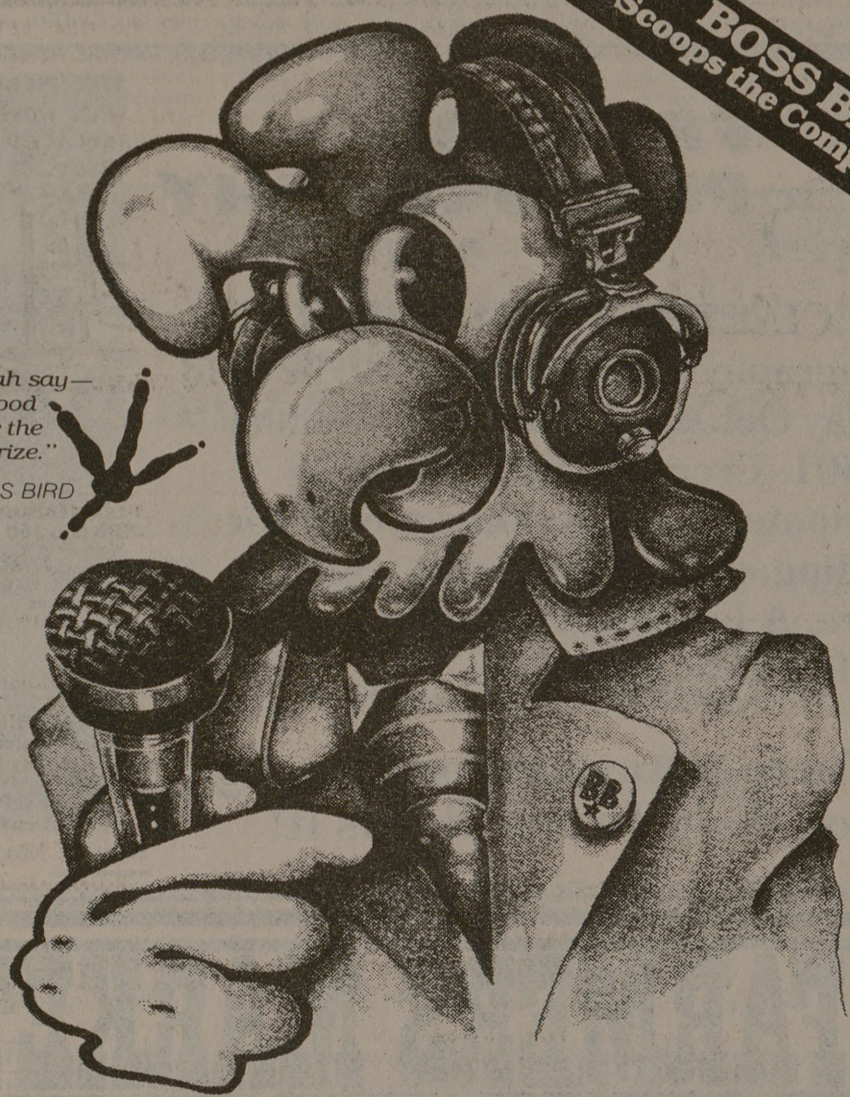
The research park will be on the western edge of the A&M campus. The construction will cause several A&M facilities currently in the area to be relocated to make room for the research park.

The park will be patterned after the University of Utah Research Park.

The park's first tenant, the National Science Foundation-sponsored Ocean Drilling Program, is expected to begin construction soon on its \$5 million headquarters facility.

Police beat

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department through Sunday.
MISDEMEANOR THEFT:
 • A black Riley Super Sport 10-speed bicycle was stolen from outside Schuhmacher Hall.
 • A leather wallet was stolen from a student's room in Dorm 6.



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