

Historic Ad

- This advertisement for Zivien's Department Store ran back in 1948. Rock Lobster is now at 820 Broad Ripple Avenue.

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Zivien's Dept. Store
Broad Ripple's Oldest Store
820 Broad Ripple Avenue Br. 0498

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ty food vendors, ranging from lemon shake-ups, kettle korn and ice cream to alligator, funnel cakes and key lime pie on a stick.

Four stages of live music featured twenty music acts. The Riverfront Stage is built over the White River, with plenty of room for lawn chairs and blankets on the shady lawn north of the Art Center. I particularly enjoyed Ann McWilliams' version of The Cure's 'Love Song', a great song outdoors with the river flowing fast under the stage. Last year the White River was flooded and the raging waters almost covered the stage.



Jazz performers Cliff White and Roberto Monsalve on the Portico Stage, sponsored by 100.9 WYJZ.



Two booths that caught my eye were the large, kinetic lawn sculptures that swayed in the breeze and the spinning shapes that appear to expand and contract.

There were sculptures in iron and stone, whimsical and fine art, woodworking and clothing, jewelry and glass. Truly something for everyone's taste.

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story addition on the south, which is near the back entrance. It originally housed the girls' gymnasium; more recently, it housed the R.O.T.C. rooms and Theatre Magnet offices. Most of the interior of this addition was removed and new classrooms were built.



Sarah Bogard, vice principal of buildings and grounds, wears a hard hat in order to tour the construction areas.

Sarah Bogard, vice principal of buildings and grounds, oversees the construction. She took the Gazette on a tour of the extensive project.

One exterior portion of the renovation is a new elevator located on the south side of the school. It is part of the project's accessibility plan. The numerous additions in the last 70 years have created a myriad of floor elevations and half-flight connecting stairs. When the renovation is complete, the entire school should be wheelchair accessible.



The curved roof of the old boy's gymnasium can be seen as the walls and ceiling are removed.

Inside, the curved ceiling of the old boys' gymnasium is once again visible now that the interior is being stripped. The gym had been converted into two floors. The Media Center (library) was on the first floor, and classrooms with a hallway occupied the second. The second floor walls and ceiling have now been removed, and it is being reconfigured into science classrooms. The Media Center will be repainted and recarpeted. It is possible that the floor of the old basketball court is still under the existing carpet. If the old jump circle is found, an attempt will be made to keep that piece of BRHS history visible.

The Gazette will continue to follow this project and report on its progress.



The elevator being constructed on the south side of the school is part of the new accessibility plan.



by Mark Rumreich

The Union Jack Pub is well-known for its great Chicago-style pizza, great atmosphere and great beer selection. Many of my out-of-town friends and relatives make a point of stopping in whenever they visit Indianapolis.

Union Jack was established in 1979 in its current location. A second restaurant in Speedway opened 1982. Both are still owned and operated by the original owner, Rick Rising-Moore.



The restaurant is divided into two sides, the pub side and the family dining side. The pub side has a British pub atmosphere with bar and dining areas. The walls are covered with breweriana and artifacts of local history. The family dining side has a similar decor, but accommodates families with children. (No kids are allowed on the pub side.) This proves to be a great arrangement for everyone.

The menu contains the standard pub fare of thick burgers, beer-battered onion rings, fish & chips, sandwiches and appetizers. (Try the French onion soup covered with mozzarella and parmesan, baked to a bronze crust.) There are also veggie wrap sandwiches, stromboli, pasta and steaks. There's a kids menu too. But let's talk about why we're really here - the pizza. Union Jack offers four styles of pizza, from thin crust to stuffed. The choice of "crowns" (toppings), sauces and cheeses is extensive. And their beer list has over 70 different beers from around the world, including twelve on tap.

Union Jack Pub

924 Broad Ripple Ave (parking in rear) 257-4343

Mon-Thur 11-11
Fri-Sat 11-Mid
Sun Noon-11

unionjackpubs.com

We ordered a regular crust pizza with pepperoni and Italian sausage, and a quattro formaggio, a specialty pizza with four cheeses, white sauce and thin New York crust. The pepperoni and sausage is an old standby for me and the crust was crispy, the sauce was thick with plenty of basil, and the sausage flavorful. The quattro formaggio was a great change of pace and was crispy and richly cheesy.

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Mark Rumreich has been vigilantly surveying the pizza scene in the Indianapolis area for over two decades. He is an avid home brewer, has written for several magazines and is the author of the Car Stereo Cookbook.

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