

the Sagamore

the weekly news magazine of IUPUI

March 19, 1984
Volume 12, Number 46

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Mark A. Long, computer technology major, does a PLATO lesson on neuron structure. The computerized teaching system offers drills and exercises in a variety of subjects. Bill Nolan/Sagamore

Research center funds denied

By Mark J. Goff

For the third straight legislative session, funding for the IU School of Medicine's proposed Clinical Research Center has been denied.

Although bonding authority was granted for other Indiana University construction projects — additions to buildings at Bloomington and Columbus — no money was appropriated for Indianapolis construction. IU's 1983-85 capital appropriation request included \$32 million for the Clinical Research Center.

The IU school of medicine has gained no new academic or research facilities since 1958, when the Medical Science Building was

constructed, said Glenn W. Irwin Jr., M.D., IU vice-president (Indianapolis).

Since that time, the school has become the largest school of medicine in the country and has consequently outgrown existing facilities.

"We have appealed to both state and federal sources in attempts to secure funding," Irwin said, "but as yet we have not succeeded in getting an appropriation."

"Currently the school's research labs are scattered about the campus in the basements and other available space in the hospitals and buildings, but the programs have far outgrown these facilities."

When constructed, the Research Center will house facilities for research in the areas of cancer, hypertension, arthritis, diabetes, human genetics, and experimental oncology, as well as an expanded medical school library. Irwin said the existing library, small for the medical school it serves, is "in desperate shape now."

Construction of the library portion of the center alone is estimated to cost \$10 million, Irwin said.

"We hope to raise some funds for the library in the near future, with all or most of the funding coming from private contributors," Irwin said.

See Center funding, page 8

SLA under student panel study

By Bill Nolan

If implemented, proposals by the Dean's Student Advisory Committee of the School of Liberal Arts will affect students in areas ranging from curriculum to social activities to job-seeking after graduation.

Concerns of the 13-member committee include changing the core curriculum of the SLA, revising allocation guidelines for the Student Activity Fee Fund and making it easier to "sell" a liberal arts degree in the job market.

The committee has recommended changing the core curriculum of the SLA to lessen difficulties for students who wish to take a second major or a minor in another school or division.

"We need to be encouraged to participate in other schools, as well as our own," said Roxanne Phillips, communications major and chairperson of the committee.

"One of the difficulties of our curriculum is that it's so strict, it's so encompassing. It's very difficult to double-major or minor in another school. You're almost forced to take another year's worth of schooling."

The recommendations also address problems some students have in transferring credits from other schools and divisions at IUPUI and from other universities.

The problems are similar, said William M. Plater, dean of the school, who noted that 51 percent of 1983 graduates from the SLA began their undergraduate work at another institution.

"With over half of our students coming from other institutions besides IUPUI, we have to look realistically at their problems in transferring credits here — meeting our curriculum after they've already begun their college work

elsewhere," Plater said.

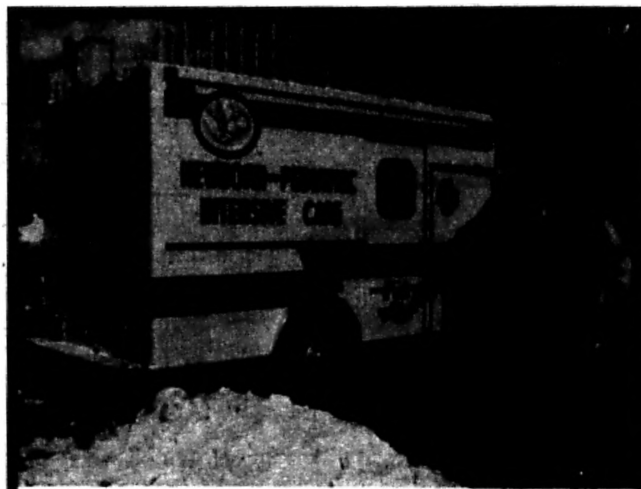
The student committee's recommendations are now before the SLA's Academic Standards and Policies Committee, Plater said. Along with other recommendations, they will be presented to the IUPUI faculty for approval, probably at the last faculty meeting in April.

The committee also has proposed a one-credit course in library orientation. The course would compensate for perceived deficiencies in the orientation students receive in Speech C110, English W131 and other courses.

"It's nice to have that orientation, but it's inadequate," Phillips said. "What it does is tell you how little you know about the library."

The committee recommends concentrating these and other one-credit courses in one-month

See Liberal arts, page 8



Respiratory therapist Joyce Henderson (left) and registered nurse Maribeth Slebodnik, both of the Newborn Intensive Care Unit at Riley Hospital for Children, prepare to load an isolette into the hospital's new ambulance. Designed by hospital faculty and staff, the vehicle allows medical personnel to provide intensive care while en route to the hospital.

Rick Baughn/IUPUI News Bureau

NEWS BRIEFS

Writing workshop

Do bullies kick sand on your 97-pound-weaking paragraphs? Are your phrases flabby? You can beef up your prose in a University Writing Center workshop on "Muscle-Building for Your Writing."

Leaders of the free writing workout will discuss ways to expand and develop ideas on Wednesday, March 21 from noon to 1 p.m. in CA 427. Writers who suffer from skimpy idea development will learn how to give their work a more powerful physique without padding.

In addition to workshops, the

University Writing Center offers free half-hour tutorial sessions for all IUPUI students. Appointments are not necessary but will eliminate waiting. To make an appointment call 264-2049.

Hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Gym shoes are not required.

Soviet program

Dr. Bernice Madison will speak on "The Social Welfare System in the Soviet Union" on March 22 at noon in the Union Building. She will lead an open colloquium on

"Social Welfare, Services and Policies in the Soviet Union" at 2 p.m.

Madison is a specialist in the Soviet Union. The program is sponsored by IUPUI's Office of International Programs. Admission free.

Japanese debate

Two debaters from Japan will visit IUPUI to debate a pair of IUPUI debaters on March 20 at 4 p.m. in LE 104. The topic will be: "Resolved, that Japan should significantly reduce its trade barriers on United States products."

Japanese debaters will be Akihiko Ueno and Yoshiyuki Take-mura. Their IUPUI opponents will

be Bill Bankston and Deborah Robinson.

The debate is sponsored by The University Forum, the ad hoc Committee on East Asian Studies and the office of Howard G. Schaller, executive dean and dean of faculties.

Admission is free, and a reception will follow. For more information call David Burns at 264-4517.

State oratorical contests at IUPUI

The Department of Communications will host the combined State Oratorical and State Peace Oratorical contests on March 26 in the

Mary Cable Building beginning at 9 a.m.

Students from eight colleges and universities will compete to represent Indiana in national contests.

Last year's State Peace Oratorical was won by Pam Pugh of IUPUI, who placed fifth in the national contest.

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NOTICES

Deadline for "Notices" information is 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Testing and Orientation Program office is now scheduling required tests for all IUJUI undergraduates who have not yet completed English and mathematics placement tests and do not have credit for English W 131 and at least one math course. The tests are required for all undergraduates prior to enrollment in any English composition or introductory math course. Transfer students should contact an academic advisor in their academic unit to determine whether they need to take the tests. For additional information or to schedule a test, visit the TOPS office, BS 2010H, or call 264-3429.

Campus Crusade for Christ, a non-denominational Christian fellowship, meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in NU 210. For more information contact Rich Earl at 255-5753.

The Department of Mathematical Sciences will advise students for summer and fall class selection from March 21 to April 5, excluding Saturdays and Sundays. Sign-up sheets will be posted on advisors' office doors. All students must sign up for a 20-minute appointment with their assigned advisor. A list of advisors and students assigned to them will be posted outside the Mathematics office, KB 045 and 066.

The Financial Aids Office has information on the following scholarships: American Business Women's Award. Applicants must be women seeking a business degree, have financial need and be in good scholastic standing. Application deadline March 15. Scope Scholarship Sweepstakes, deadline May 16. Women in Communications. Applicants must be full-time juniors or seniors (34-45) pursuing a degree in a communications field (journalism, broadcasting, public relations, advertising). Deadline April 1. Indiana Division of Fish and Wildlife Research Grant, deadline May 10.

The Association for Computing Machinery, IUJUI student chapter, will meet March 28 in the 30th Street Administration Building. Kenneth Clark will speak on "Personal Computers: Criteria for Selection." Registration will be held from 4 to 4:15 p.m. and the presentation will begin at 4:30 p.m. Registration for non-members is \$1. The room number is to be announced. Everyone interested in personal computers is invited to attend. For more information call Robbie Jo Laughter at 688-4370.

The History Society will meet March 22 at 7 p.m. in CA 507. William Carnes of Fort Benjamin Harrison will speak on "Russia at War: The Soviet Experience of World War II." All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call Scott Serogy at 264-7227.

The IEEE Microcomputer Society will hold its March 22 meeting at Mac's Family Steak House, 5860 E. 71st St. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Students \$8 and non-students \$10. No charge for attending the meeting only. Joe Hancock, owner of five Computerland stores, will speak on the future of the microcomputer industry. For reservations call Dr. Marvin Needler at 264-7881 or Richard Pile at 264-7966 on Monday, March 19. For more information call Steven Walsh at 299-3102.

Masters of Social Work Student Association will hold a voter-registration drive March 19 through 23. Registration posts will be at Cavanaugh Hall, University Library, the Education/Social Work Building and the Kottman Building from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and from 5 to 6 p.m. Signs will be posted giving more specific information. Anyone wishing to participate should call 297-0526 evenings.

The Indiana Civil Liberties Union, student section, will sponsor a combination-book sale/bake sale on March 19 in the Law School coffee shop. All are welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting on the topic of "Self-Image and Receiving Love" Wednesday, March 21 from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in CA 203D. All are invited, regardless of religious convictions. Meetings are held each Wednesday. For more information call Matt or Dave at 298-8845.

The IUJUI Economics Club will meet Tuesday, March 20 at noon in CA 339 to discuss the club's proposal for Student Activity Fee funds for the coming school year and to introduce officers for the year. For further information call George Carter at 264-2539.

The Speech and Communications Department will sponsor a debate on Tuesday, March 20 at 4 p.m. in LE 104. Bill Bankston and Deborah Robinson will debate a team from Japan on the topic, "Be it resolved that Japan should significantly reduce trade barriers against United States products." A reception will follow. For more information call Dr. David Burns at 264-4517.

The Office of the Bursar has moved to CA 147. The new office will hold the administrative staff as well as accounting and account-service representatives. All service requests, questions, travel advances and cash vouchers should be directed to the new location. Telephone numbers and office hours remain the same.

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The J.O.B.S. Program (Joint Opportunities for Business and Students) screens and matches student job applicants and potential employers. The program also offers individual counseling in job-hunting, resume preparation and related skills. For further information call Nancy Oberholt at 264-4161.

The International Students Bible Study Group cordially invites you to its weekly meetings every Friday at 7 p.m. in CA 201. There are a variety of programs, including special dinner weekends, film shows and Bible study. Your new ideas or suggestions are also welcome. For more information call 782-3490.

Listeners' Theatre will present an adaptation of Harper Lee's novel *To Kill a Mockingbird* on March 23, 24, 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. in SI 106. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 for others. For more information call 264-4519.

The School of Business Honors Program in Indianapolis will hold an information meeting regarding the Honors Program on March 30 from noon to 1 p.m. in BS 4087. Students with a grade-point average of 3.4 or higher are invited to attend. The Honors Program enables qualified undergraduates to begin MBA-level coursework while still undergraduates.

The Space Allocation Committee, consisting of students appointed by Golan Mandan, dean of student services, has been appointed to determine proper allocation of space in Cavanaugh Hall that became available in January. All interested persons and organizations may pick up application forms in the Student Assembly office, CA 001C. Deadline for applications is March 26. For information call the committee at 264-5581 or 264-3007, or write the committee c/o Student Assembly, 423 N. Agnes, Rm. 001C, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

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editorial

Med school library feels money pinch

Researchers, teachers and students at the IU School of Medicine are feeling the effects of the state legislature's tight-fisted policy regarding higher education.

For the third time, the Legislature has denied funding for the school's proposed Clinical Research Center, which would house a new medical school library and other facilities (story on page 1). The existing library is "in desperate shape now," said Glenn W. Irwin Jr., M.D., IU vice-president (Indianapolis).

With 15,000 square feet of floor space, the library ranks 112th among 134 medical school libraries responding to a survey published in *Annual Statistics of Medical School Libraries in the U.S. and Canada*. With 1,700 subscriptions to medical and scientific journals, it is well below the median of 2,100.

That is "probably the most valuable index to a scientific library," said Dana McDonald, head of the library. Subscriptions and acquisitions are vital for patient care and research, she added. "It's just impossible to teach quality medical education if you're not using the most recent material."

Yet in recent years, as inflation has greatly increased publishers' prices, the medical school library has "lost terrible ground" in acquisitions, McDonald said.

The problem affects libraries throughout the state, McDonald said. "You can't say that Indiana is too generous with any of its libraries. It has never astonished the world by putting a high priority on them. And it, I think, pays for that in research and productivity."

The problem is all the more serious — and the misplacement of priorities all the more unpardonable — because this is the only medical school library in the state. If it had to compete for funds with other medical libraries, its poverty would be easier to understand.

Instead, the library competes with such projects as the White River State Park, for which the Legislature appropriated \$6 million upon the recommendation of Gov. Robert D. Orr. One can only wonder at the governor's priorities, and question whether he is serving the long-term interests of his constituency.

— Bill Nolan

*Submit
to the Editor*

Science answers scientific, not moral questions

To the Editor:

On your Feb. 13 issue you published a statement by Leon Bourke, professor in the French department at IUPUI. I am writing this letter to set the record straight concerning Dr. Bourke's inadequate and fallacious anti-abortion arguments.

I would like to preface my argument by stating that I am not necessarily an abortion advocate. I merely feel that arguments such as his are a disservice to both sides of the abortion question.

Concerning Dr. Bourke's advice for Julie Joy to check the physiological facts regarding life and its beginning, perhaps he should do the same. Contrary to his opinion, the "latest research in prenatalology" shows many things, none of which says that the fetus is an independent human being and is in full control of the pregnancy.

Rather, a normal fetus is completely dependent on its mother for nine months. It is true that the natural fetal biochemistry exerts some control over the pregnancy, but the mother's biochemistry controls far more than the fetus.

For example, a fetus does not

normally begin to produce any of the five major classes of antibodies until late in the third trimester of the pregnancy. Until this time and even after birth, the fetus is protected from infection primarily by the presence of maternal antibodies. The question of whether it is the mother or the child that is in control dictating whether or not one can or cannot have an abortion is a philosophical question, not a scientific question. Dr. Bourke tends to blur science and philosophy, distorting both disciplines in the process.

Dr. Bourke seems to lose sight of the fact that science, by its very nature, only answers scientific questions. While science can be used in a limited way in ethics, it cannot dictate moral and ethical policy. Dr. Bourke has not only misrepresented science, but he has selectively used his "science" to dictate what moral and ethical choices should be available to pregnant women.

At one point, Dr. Bourke states, "Only a decadent society destroys its own children." This is an attempt by Dr. Bourke to emotional-

ly sway the reader, rather than stimulate intellectual thought on the issue. Emotional plays such as this do not belong in a letter which tries, in part, to pass itself off as science.

It is clear that the abortion issue is a complex one. It does not lend itself to bickering on an editorial page. These issues are far too complex to be argued in such a limited setting.

May I suggest that anyone who is truly concerned take Biomedical Ethics classes. In this intellectual and open setting one can learn not only the scientific viewpoint of fetal development but also the methods by which one can intelligently argue about an issue such as abortion.

As for Dr. Bourke, considering the biased viewpoint he gave to science and philosophy in his article, the criticism he hurled at Julie Joy's article is more aptly applied to his own article — it truly does not merit the credence of the reader.

— J. Mike Tuckek
Dept. of Biology, IUPUI

A Feminist's View • opinion

By Julie Joy

Myths and lies contend with facts in forming public attitudes about rape

Scene 1: A young woman is brutally attacked on a pool table in a New Bedford, Mass., bar by six men for two hours while other men stand around cheering and ignoring her cries for help.

Scene 2: Later, this woman is on a witness stand, recalling her ordeal before a group of strangers and looking across the room at the men accused of attacking her. She answers questions in a monotone and tries to protect herself from the defense lawyer's innuendoes.

Scene 3: People in her community watch the trial on cable TV with fascination, read her name in the local newspaper, call into a radio station with their opinions about

the trial, and discuss each day's activities as if they're talking about their favorite soap opera.

Question: Which scene represents the rape of a woman?

Answer: All three.

The current trial in Fall River, Mass., contains elements common to all rape trials, and reveals examples of the "myths" — which a friend more aptly names lies — about rape.

Lie number 1, the most common: "Rape is a sexual crime."

Wrong. Rape is a crime of violence. This means that a man acts out his feelings of anger and hostility by hurting and degrading his victim, and he chooses a method which involves the sex organs. The

victim does not lure him into the act or consent to it. He forces himself on his victim with either violence or the threat of it.

Lie number 2: "We don't want to send a man to prison for a crime he didn't commit!"

"The Fall River trial reveals examples of the 'myths' — more aptly named lies — about rape."

The facts are that convicting the wrong man almost never happens. Convicted rapists often are given light sentences because of plea-bargaining, and are often among the first to qualify for early release from overcrowded prisons. And too

many convicted rapists find their way back to the streets to rape again.

I've attended several rape trials to support friends who were prosecuting their attackers. In each instance I've seen my friends stand

dignity. The emotional trauma suffered during a rape and ensuing trial is carried by the rape survivor for the rest of her life.

I can't imagine how the New Bedford woman will be able to piece her life back together again after all the invasions she has suffered. And I can't believe how her community has allowed those invasions to occur.

Rape is not a spectator sport. It is not a soap opera. It is a crime of violence which will continue until men change their attitudes toward women and toward their own maleness — and stop raping.

Julie Joy is coordinator of the Women's Caucus at IUPUI.

less than 100 words, and those addressing matters of direct concern to the IUPUI community. Letters may be edited for brevity and clarity. The editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number, so that the editor may contact the writer if necessary; addresses and telephone numbers will not be published, and the writer's name will be withheld on request.

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The Sagamore

the weekly news magazine at IUPUI

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The Sagamore is a weekly news magazine published by and for students at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. An auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, the Sagamore is not an official publication of the university; it neither reflects nor is governed by the views of university administrators or faculty.

As a service to readers, the Sagamore publishes notices of IUPUI events. Typed or legibly handwritten information must be received at the Sagamore office by 5 p.m. Thursday for publication the following Monday. Notices may be edited or deleted if space is limited.

The Sagamore also provides a forum for the university community. When space is limited, positions will be given to letters of

ENTERTAINMENT



Big Country/ Wire Train
March 7
Clowes Hall

Clowes Hall rocked for the first time in nearly 11 years March 7 as Big Country and unannounced guest Wire Train played their hearts out for a crowd of nearly 2500.

San Francisco-based Wire Train played a 45-minute set consisting of old struts, unpolished vocals and a lead singer whose mood

seemed to alternate between an unsure Bob Dylan and a timid Elvis Costello.

Still, there was something about this band that was intriguing. It wasn't the individual charisma of any particular band member, perhaps it was the fresh sound Clowes naturally provides. Wire Train was notable not for skillful guitar riffs, but for volume, and that's what makes the kids, who were out in force, happy.

But the crowd had come to see Big Country, and they weren't disappointed. The band appeared before a mountain backdrop scene, which was to be utilized to its full potential throughout the night. A rear-projection system provided the effect of a sky above and a lake below, which were to change temperaments with the changing force of each song.

Opening with "1000 Stars," Big Country kept the crowd on its feet for the majority of the show, which included each cut from the *Crossing* album, as well as some unreleased material.

Big Country showed what truly able musicians they are with an incredibly soulful rendition of Smokey Robinson's classic "Tracks of My Tears," part of a three-song encore which included "Harvest Home" and a second playing of the band's biggest hit to date, "In A Big Country."

Lead singer Stuart Adamson addressed the crowd several times with such sentiments as "It's great to be received this well so far from home" in a Scottish accent which defies imitation and nears parody.

I haven't raved as much as I could about this band because I wanted to close with something to drive home a point. I could say Big Country put on the best rock concert I've ever seen, and I'd probably be right.

It could also be said that Big Country is the most important rock band in the last ten years; but suffice it to say these lads will someday be famous, and they will be one of the few bands to earn that distinction.

— Dave Stafford



Lead singer and guitarist Stuart Adamson of Big Country.

This is what your Student Activity Fee paid for this week

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB PRESENTS:

Dr. John Haser on
"HOW TO GET INTO GRADUATE SCHOOL"
Thursday March 22, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Lounge KB Bldg.
All are welcome.
Contact Kathy White 251-4199

STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE INFORMATION

Next workshop on
Accessing the SAF is Monday, March 19,
5:30-7:30 p.m., University Library, Room 318.
Call 264-3931 before 5:15 to attend.

Notice: Watch the Sagamore for SAF announcements.
For an announcement of an activity to appear in this ad the student chairperson should send the basic information in writing to the Student Activities Office, LY 002.
Allow two weeks for publication.

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The Seminar: March 23rd Noon-1:00pm Business/Gees Bldg
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High income is no problem with 'PLUS' School loans

By Cindy J. Conover

Yes, Virginia, there are education loans available to families with annual incomes of over \$30,000.

Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students are made not only to parents of dependent undergraduate students, but also to graduate and professional students, and independent undergraduate students.

PLUS loans are not awarded on the basis of financial need, nor do they require security. They are available in amounts up to \$3,000 per year per student at a 12 percent interest rate.

Many Indiana PLUS loans are made under the direction of Hollie D. Heider, supervisor of special loan programs at Indiana Secondary Market for Education Loans, Inc.

Heider acts as a liaison between borrowers and banks who have agreed to participate in the PLUS loan program. To date, 13 Indiana lenders are actively participating in the program.

"The borrower and the school must complete a PLUS loan application and the borrower must also complete a credit application from a participating lender. If both applications are approved, the bank and I set up a disbursement date; on that date the borrower receives the funds. Indiana Secondary Market purchases the loan on this date and services it until the loan is paid in full," said Heider.

PLUS loans are often taken out by parents whose income exceeds \$30,000 a year or by graduate, professional, and independent students who have reached the ceiling for borrowing under the Indiana Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Heider and the Indiana Secondary Market have handled PLUS loans since February, 1983. The Indiana Secondary Market is a not-for-profit organization established to make more funds available for student loans. Federal Insured Student Loans, and PLUS loans from banks, then services the loans until repayment is completed. This gives the banks the ability and the funds to make more student loans than would otherwise be possible.

Writing hotline

The University Writing Center this week begins a new service not just for students, but for the entire Indianapolis community: the Writing Hotline, operating from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday at 264-3000.

Anyone experiencing difficulty with a writing project may call the hotline for free help from a Writing Center instructor.

In 1886, following a shipwreck off the west coast of Africa, an infant child became part of a family of apes who raised and protected him.

As he grew, he learned the laws of the jungle and eventually claimed the title, Lord of the Apes.

Yet, years later, when he was returned to civilization, he would remain uncertain as to which laws he should obey... those of man... or those of the jungle.

Now, the director of "Chariots of Fire" captures this epic adventure of a man caught between two different worlds.



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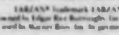
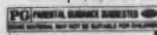
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At theaters everywhere Friday, March 30.

SPORTS

by Abby Marnion

Men set record for basketball wins

After beating Marian College 86-71 in second-round NAIA playoff action, the men's basketball team ended the season March 5 in a 68-55 loss to defending District 21 State Champion Tri-State.

The Marian victory was a tough contest, with the Metros behind from the tip and the half ending 40-35 in the Titans' favor.

The second half proved to be a different story, however, as the Metros tied the ballgame 48-48 with 7:30 to go. From there IUPUI took charge and defeated the Titans by a 15-point margin. Kayle Funkhouser led the team with 22 points and 8 boards.

This 16-14 winning record establishes an IUPUI high for number of wins, previously at 15.

But the winning streak was broken two days later unfortunately, as the Metros lost on the Tri-State Trojans' court.

The first period was a 3-point game between the teams until 1:00 remained and the Tri-State offense scored 2 buckets to IUPUI's none. The Metros were down by 7 at the half and could not bring it back. TSU outscored them 36-30 in the second period for a final

13-point advantage.

IUPUI shot only 38 percent from the field, compared to the Trojan's 63 percent. Troy Fitts led the squad with an IUPUI career high of 18 points and collected 7 rebounds.

Looking back, coach Bob Lovell said, "I'm proud of the way our kids played, being on the road twice in a row for a playoff. However we aren't going to win shooting the ball only 38 percent."

IU best at swimming fest

The IU Hoosiers retained their Big 10 Swimming and Diving Crown as they upset IOWA in a 640.5-590 victory March 1 through 3 at the IU Natatorium.

Iowa made a strong showing, winning 6 of the 18 events, but the Hoosiers had edge in the final and consolation heats.

The four IU victories came from Joe Carroll in the 200-meter freestyle at 1:39.01 and Roger Madruga in the 400 I.M. at 3:55.34. Hoosier John Waldman swept both breaststroke events in record time, going 55.73 in the 100 and 2:02.85 in the 200.

Lovell's outlook on next season is optimistic. He loses only senior Scott Bales and adds to the young talent from this season. "We have five committed players so far," Lovell said. These include Indiana All Star David Wright, Valparaiso transfer Pete Adams, Ron White of George Washington University, Carl Bennett from Montevallio University and Broad Ripple's Jeff Adkinson.

Another noteworthy performance came on the second day of competition in the 100 butterfly. David Cowell of Ohio State broke the meet record in both the preliminaries and the finals, recording a 47.63 — which is only .41 second off of the American Record. Cowell also erased Mark Spitz's 12-year standing record on the 200 butterfly, cruising to a 1:46.42 in the finals.

Six Big Ten meet records were broken in the competition and 25 individuals and 9 relay teams qualified for the NCAA Championships this month.

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Roommate wanted to share house in Glendale area. \$220.00/month plus half utilities. Phone 294-2248 or 297-4872. (47)

Miscellaneous

If there are any German or French exchange students attending IUPUI please contact Shirley Rogers at the News Bureau. 284-7711. (47)

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More about Liberal arts

segments, rather than stretching them out over the semester. This would make them more convenient for students and less expensive to administer, Phillips said.

Recommendations are forthcoming on allocation of the Student Activity Fee Fund. "Right

now, most of the money goes to the larger organizations on campus, which really hurts," Phillips said.

"It puts the smaller organizations in a 'Catch-22': When you're growing, when you're just getting started, you have a lower number of students attending your meetings. Therefore the funds they provide you are reduced considerably." This slows the growth

of smaller organizations, Phillips said.

Phillips said the committee will recommend two levels of funding, with different criteria for larger and smaller organizations. This would provide for "seed money" to enable smaller organizations to grow.

Another committee project is studying "how one goes about marketing the School of Liberal Arts," Phillips said.

"Eventually we'll educate — re-educate, I should say — those people who are employing college graduates, and teach them that generalists are the best buy," she said, laughing.

Members of the committee are glad to receive comments and suggestions from other students, Phillips said. Committee members are Gloria Annee, Craig Campbell, George Carter, Greg Dunn, Stuart Keifer, Donna Klein, Rosemary Robertson, Jamie Scott and Robert Snodgrass.

The committee now is seeking alternate members, Phillips said, to ensure a "flow of continuity" as current members graduate. Students interested in joining should contact her or other members.



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More about Center funding

The library ideally would be constructed simultaneously with the research center, but may be built separately, Irwin said.

Another request for funds will go before the Indiana General Assembly in 1985. That will pre-

sent additional problems, Irwin said.

"We will be requesting funds for the relocation of programs currently on the 38th Street Campus to the main campus, and since both requests will come before the assembly at the same time, it may place one or both of them at jeopardy, as far as receiving appropriations is concerned."



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