

NEWSBRIEFS

Counseling Center

Irene Ferguson is the newest member of the staff of the IUPUI Counseling Center.

"She comes to us with an excellent background in counseling and has expertise in minority issues," said Dean Patricia Boaz, Student Affairs, and Dr. Donald Wakefield in a statement released by their office.

They said students, faculty and staff may call to welcome her and talk with her. She may be reached through the

Counseling Center's secretary for appointments. The number is 264-2548.

Basketball opener

IUPUI's men's and women's basketball teams will play their home openers Sat., Nov. 24.

The men's basketball team will open the double-header at 3 p.m. with Purdue-Calumet followed by the women's game with Indiana Central.

Coach Bob Lovell's men's basketball team is led by returners Aldray Gibson, Kit

Tramm and Eric McKay while Jim Price, IUPUI's women's basketball coach, welcomes back Amy Strohmeier, Debbie Ferrell, Kelly Fitzgerald and Denise Gritton.

IUPUI students are admitted free to all home games with student ID.

Outstanding volunteer

Neil E. Lantz, director of administrative affairs, was again the 1984 Outstanding Volunteer Award by the Indianapolis chapter of the American Red Cross for his dedicated service

and leadership.

The citation, presented by Eleanor Kassebaum, lists the many services performed and commended him for his sacrifice of time and energy even beyond his voluntary capacity of director.

The citation reads, "An outstanding volunteer, you bet! Neil E. Lantz."

Board of Trustees

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—The trustees of Indiana University approved last week the pur-

chase of telephone equipment currently being leased by the IUPUI campus.

The trustees approved a quoted price of \$955,289.92 from AT&T Information Systems, Carmel, for the telephone instruments, special devices, switch board and switching equipment.

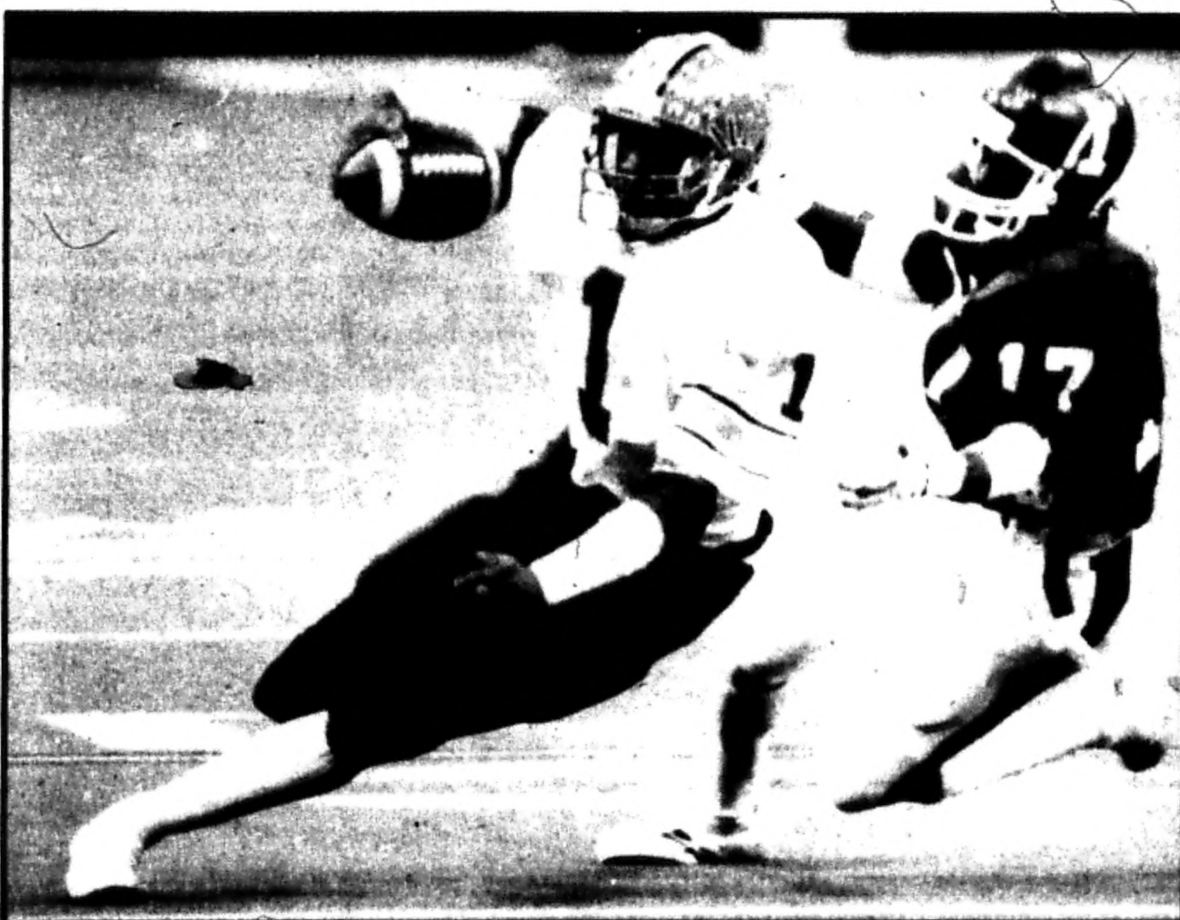
Purchase of the equipment, it is anticipated, should result in a sizeable cost savings over the leasing arrangement.

The SAGAMORE

the weekly news magazine of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

November 19, 1984

Volume 13, No. 14



Illinois' David Williams barely slips by Hoosier Mike Pendleton on his way to a 12-yard gain for the Illini during the IU-Illinois game at the Hoosier Dome Nov. 10. Illinois trounced IU 37-10.

Tom Strattman

Money needed for passing grade

(Editor's note: This article is the second in a series examining the IUPUI library system.)

by Leslie L. Fuller
and Walter Johnson

The University Library Task Force, which gave the IUPUI libraries a failing grade, also proposed guidelines to upgrade the facilities.

The task force proposed a five-year plan, which includes:

- A dramatic expansion of the IUPUI collection and resources
- Construction of a new library facility
- The implementation of computerized "search services"
- The hiring of additional staff

These steps could be the salvation of the troubled system, stated members of the task force.

The report states, the "Primary objective - the expansion of existing collections by 500,000 items within the next five years - must be accomplished with the construction of a new library facility on the IUPUI Michigan St. Campus."

"Expansion is within the capability of the current library administration, given that certain important resources are provided to the University Libraries within the next 12 months."

Barbara Fischler, director of IUPUI libraries, said the funding has begun in minor ways. "My staff has received some salary raises, they've installed 3 new security systems, and I received a \$78,000 increase in my materials budget."

"When I go to the administration with innovative ideas, they

are coming forth with it," Fischler said. "All of this is a pretty good start, especially since this has been a very bad budget year for IUPUI."

To accomplish its stated goals, the University Task Force Report recommends: the conversion of the basement at the Blake St. Library into library space, the immediate hiring of four new professional staff to aid in processing items, the purchase of several computer systems and terminals for the automated ordering and handling of library materials, and the expansion of supplies and equipment budgets.

Other needed changes, as described by the Task Force, include the raising of salaries and benefits for staff and professional librarians to competitive levels, the installation of air conditioning and humidity control in the Herron facility and the Purchase of compact shelving for the Science and Engineering library.

The report said the new facility should include a design that reflects urban campus needs and integrates campus life and the library. It should also incorporate the best features of library

see Library page 2

Professor observes Nicaragua

by Michael Thackston

Dr. Victor E. Wallis, professor of political science at IUPUI is in Nicaragua.

Wallis, who teaches Latin-American politics here, has been visiting Nicaragua to view the political and social situation and to attend the elections held Nov. 5.

"The American embassy admitted the vote was secret," said Wallis, "and there have been no reports of voter fraud from any of the districts."

Before the Nov. 5 elections,

Wallis said the national television stations devoted a half-hour of prime time every evening to political announcements.

"They (the Nicaraguan government) made sure each political party on the ballot received an equal amount of air time."

"When the polls closed, there was a rally in the central square in Managua (the national capital) celebrating the holding of the elections," said Wallis. "This was completely spontaneous. There was terrific

pride in the accomplishment.

"The story of the Russians sending MiGs to Nicaragua was an invention," said Wallis, "they (the US government) just wanted to cover up the news of the elections."

Wallis also said any reports about Nicaraguans preparing to invade Honduras are "absolute fabrications."

Wallis plans to return to Indianapolis on Tuesday, Nov. 20.

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Library

continued from page 1
automation and interface with other resources in the community.

The Task Force Report said such a decision would reflect the urban character of Indianapolis.

Business, particularly those in the high-growth technology and computer fields, are far more likely to locate in Indianapolis if adequate research and resource materials exists here.

IUPUI could also be instrumental in heightening the cultural and academic environment of Indianapolis.

Ultimately, the fulfillment of these worthwhile library goals of a library collection of 1.2 million items, a staff of 30 professional librarians and the adaption of electronic mail and telefacsimile by 1992 are dependent upon funding.

The task force report stated it "believes its plan can be accomplished provided the financial resources are forthcoming."

Dual exhibition at Herron

by Harriet Warkel

Photography and ceramics are the two media currently on display at the Herron Gallery. This dual exhibition opened November 2 and will run through December 12.

"Situational Photography: Ten Artists" contains 56 works by ten artists. These art works range from those showing painting-like and sculptural concerns to those which could broadly be called conceptually oriented.

Clayfest '84 is a juried exhibition of ceramic art produced in Indiana within the last two years. Out of approximately 60 artists who submitted works for the Herron show, thirty were selected by jurors Ann Nathan, director, Objects Gallery, Chicago, Illinois and David Keator, studio artist, Louisville, Kentucky. Forty ceramic pieces are on view that range from functional pottery to experimental extremes.



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NOTICES

Deadline for "Notices" information is 12 p.m. Tuesday.

The Black Student Union is sponsoring a canned food, clothing, and toy drive for the months of Nov. and Dec. These goods will be donated to local community service organizations at Christmas time. Please bring all donations to the Black Student Union located in room 0018 (CA). Also, there will be drop boxes for your convenience. All donations are appreciated. For further information contact Kohen Turner, 2279.

"Basic Grammar Skills" will be the next workshop to be held in the Writing Center CA 427 on Wednesday, Nov. 28, for 10-11:30 a.m. This workshop will provide a review of basic grammar and punctuation guidelines. (This session is restricted to Personnel Training Program participants.)

The Black Student Union is having its General Assembly Meeting, Nov. 28, in LY 318 at 5:00 p.m. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated.

Indiana Health Student Association (IHSA) will present Mike Smith, C.A. & MHA student on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in room 3019, Business SPEA Building. Topic: "Ethics, Administration and Patient Privacy."

Geography Colloquium Impact of the L.A. Aqueduct system on vegetation of Owens Valley, CA. Speaker is Tim Brothers the Biogeographer at IUPUI. Time 1 p.m. in CA 213 Nov. 20.

Student wishing to form a College Bowl (similar to TV "Brain Game") club at IUPUI please contact Kurt Taube at 2400 on campus or 926-8232 off campus by Friday, Nov. 30. Intramural and intercollegiate competition possible. Those with collegiate or high school experience especially welcome.

The New York Street Singers of IUPUI is looking for students interested in social jazz performance for the spring semester. The new director, Don Robb, is interested in performing contemporary arrangements by Manhattan Transfer, Phil Mattson, and Gene Puerlign. Class meets M-W 4:00-5:15. Sign up for Music X070 — (2 credits). (Schedule of classes page 54). Some regional touring is possible.

The IUPUI Jazz Ensemble seeks players of trumpet, trombone, sax, piano, bass, and drums for the spring semester. Enroll in X040 — 2 credits. Meets Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. See schedule of classes, page 54.

The Association for Women in Science, Indiana Chapter (AWIS-IN) will meet on the first Monday of each month in the School of Science faculty lounge (KB 163) at 7:00 p.m. Coffee and cookies will be served from 7:00-7:30 followed by a business meeting and a special program.

Welcome to Bible Prophecy every Tuesday night 7:30 p.m., Student Union Building, Mezzanine Level. Check room schedule. Sponsored by Bible Prophecy Fellowship.

Interarsity Christian Fellowship, a non-denominational group that meets for Bible study and fellowship, meets on Thursday from 4-5:15 p.m. in CA 226. All can attend.

The IUPUI Student Assembly will be sponsoring Christmas programs at Riley Children's Hospital. Any interested student who would like to participate, please see Lori Colburn, Student Assembly Office CA 001C or call 264-3907.

The Indiana Committee for the Humanities will offer fellowships to Indiana scholars again in 1985. The program, begun last year, awards six stipends of \$4,000 each for two months of independent summer study. Recipients must be residents of Indiana and have advanced degrees in one of the humanities disciplines. The deadline for filing applications is Jan. 7, 1985. Guidelines and application forms may be obtained from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities, 3135 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, IN 46208, (317) 923-5316.



To get an 18" by 21" poster of an Erlanger label send check or money order for \$2.95 and your name and address to: Erlanger Label Poster, Dept. N, P.O. Box 49206, Atlanta, GA 30359. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires 3/31/85 or sooner if quantities are exhausted. Limited to persons of legal drinking age. Void where prohibited. (Erlanger is a very interesting beer. Enjoy it at your favorite bar or restaurant.)

EDITORIAL

Independently speaking...

During the past semester we have received letters and comments about the Sagamore's editorial independence, reporting responsibility, and funding for operating expenses. Due to the ill-informed nature of these comments we have chosen not to reply to them on the editorial page, but because of the volume I feel obligated to respond.

The Sagamore has a number of restrictions on its editorial independence. They are the restrictions of law, journalistic integrity, and moral ethics. The editorial policies of this news-magazine are not restricted by the faculty, staff or administration of this university. The responsibility of the Sagamore is to accurately report relevant information to the university community. This is done through news stories, editorials, features, notices, and photographs. Every editor on this staff attempts to cover every aspect of the university applying to their section. Unfortunately, it is difficult to cover every aspect of a 30,000 member community with 10 reporters, but I think they do a pretty good job.

The Sagamore is financed through advertising revenues.

The university provides the space, as it does for several other student organizations; and the services of a publisher, who preserves the financial integrity of the news-magazine and to try to keep us out of legal trouble. All other costs are paid by the Sagamore.

I hope I have been able to clear up some of the misconceptions concerning the operations of the Sagamore. As always, I welcome reactions and responses to anything related to this paper and I hope that the members of the IUPUI community will continue to cooperate and collaborate.

—Michael Thackston
Editor-in-chief

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Requirements

To the Editor:

In January of 1981 I earned a Bachelor's degree in Political Science from the Bloomington campus. To complement this education, I returned to school at Indianapolis in the fall of 1982. During that semester I sought the Economics Dept. advisor's advice. We checked the Liberal Arts catalog of classes and determined that if I was to take 27 hours of Economics I would be granted a double major. We confirmed this with a phone call to the Registrar's office.

Recently, I decided to make triple sure that graduation plans for January 1985 were on schedule. Up until then I had no cause to suspect otherwise. In fact, there had been no notification from either the dean or the registrar to myself or my advisor despite the fact that a graduation application had been filed. However, Dean Hammersmith informed me, just 40 days before anticipated graduation, that I could not get a double major as I'd been advised and to add insult to injury, she told me I'd have to

take two more courses: W132 and a history class!

She blamed her predecessor for having incorrectly advised my economics advisor and she said, "as the handbook outlines, it is the student's responsibility to ensure that all class requirements are fulfilled." She said that the handbook clearly directed that the only avenues open to me were to:

1. take the two courses
2. test out of the English course and apply another class (taken as an elective requirement.)
3. petition for redress.

She explained that there was no way I could get a double major but rather only a second degree, so long as I met IUPUI's requirements, which are slightly different from those requirement which I had already fulfilled at Bloomington to earn my Political Science degree.

She informed me that it was beyond her control to substitute two classes I have already taken, W231 and C386, for the two missing requirements despite the fact that they closely parallel the learning objectives of the latter and given the unique circumstances of this problem.

It seems to me that I have done everything a reasonable and prudent student could be expected to do: I sought faculty help for handbook interpretations and over the past 18 months I've regularly checked with my advisor to ensure I was on the right track.

In light of the conditions of this dilemma, the extraordinary circumstance that contributed to it, and by the fact that I followed faculty and administration advice, I not only ask, but feel obligated to demand, that the two aforementioned requirements be fulfilled by substitution and that I be granted my double major as I had been led to believe I would.

Shawn James Harmon

Registration

To the Editor:

A recent editorial plea for suggestions has encouraged me to say what I thought was obvious. It has always been my unsubstantiated opinion that the Sagamore was not permitted to comment on or investigate issues that might prove embarrassing to certain interested bureaucrats. I could think of no other reason to overlook such an obvious source of news.

If I am wrong and the Sagamore is responsible for publishing the truth then some righteous individual will immediately set me straight. I will gain knowledge and the Sagamore will gain my respect, and possibly, just possibly, someone will have to account for the mess at registration.

Why is registration such a mess? Who is responsible for registration? Has anyone ever been fired by IUPUI for allowing the registration disaster to continue? What is being done, and by whom? Does anyone know of any other business that treats its paying customers as poorly as IUPUI treats students during registration? Registration was a disaster six years ago. Why is it now worse?

If the Sagamore is concerned about a more interested following, it seems reasonable that issues like registration would be of interest. I have not seen the problem of registration aggressively pursued. Personally, I would find that well worth following.

Kenneth Fussichen

CAMPUS LIFE

Science and Man's best friend

by Brian O'Connor

As a scientist whose research depends upon animal experiments, I get very upset by the lofty pronouncements of various animal rights groups. Like most who argue from a position of self-righteousness they generalize and condemn from selected, unrepresentative examples which fit their biases.

They imply that animal research is performed by individuals who care not a whit about the welfare of the animals. Moreover, they suggest that much animal research is needlessly redundant, and could be accomplished just as successfully using computer simulations. Often, their arguments are embellished with images of cuddly bunnies, puppies, or kittens, all about to be abused and sacrificed by the heartless scientist.

We see how distorted these people are than in the case of

"Baby Fae", the infant who was recently the recipient of a baboon's heart. While I readily acknowledge that there may be valid concerns among theologians (who are concerned with the sanctity of human life) regarding this event, it is ludicrous to argue that the baboons' rights have been violated! And yet, supposedly rational individuals have proposed just this absurdity.

I sometimes wonder how these people reconcile their high moral position with the fact that they wear leather belts and shoes, eat at McDonald's once a week, and celebrate Christmas by eating turkey, ham, or roast beef. Who knows how much these poor creatures suffered before being ruthlessly exterminated! Is it acceptable to put to death literally millions of animals a year for fashion and food, but not for the eradication of disease?

I also wonder about equivalencies. If all animals have an equal right to life, then we should protect ticks, lice, tapeworms, mosquitoes, sewer rats, and disease-causing bacteria with the same vigor that we protect little puppies. If all animals are not equally deserving of our protection, then who decides which animals should and should not be used for what purposes, and what gives this person such special insight?

It is an irrefutable fact that virtually all of the gains made in medical science have occurred through animal experiments which, in spite of protestations to the contrary, simply could not have been duplicated using "computer simulations." I, for one, wish that alternatives to animal experimentation existed, because working with animals can be frustrating and time consuming.

But the fact is that the responses of animals to experimental treatments in both variable and unpredictable. It is precisely this unpredictability which makes "simulated" experiments invalid. It is equally true that unpredicted results frequently lead to the biggest breakthroughs.

There are two points to be made. First, no animal is as valuable as any human being. Secondly, if you are interested in identifying Man's Best Friend, you would do well to consider the laboratory animal, be it a rat, cat, dog, or leech. Their use in experiments has led to fundamental and profound improvements in health and happiness which should not be taken for granted, much less curtailed.

Dr. O'Connor is an associate professor of anatomy at the IU Medical Center.

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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. Tuesday 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, preference will be given to letters of less than 300 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.

Address: The Sagamore
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Telephone: Editorial 264-4008
Advertising 264-3456
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SPORTS

Pacers host homecoming

The Indiana Pacers hosted their first Old-Timers game Nov. 10 at Market Square Arena.

In the opening game of the double-header, Olympic star and NBA rookie phenom

Michael Jordan led the Chicago Bulls to a 118-116 victory over the Pacers. Jordan hit a shot with four seconds left in the game to give the Bulls a victory.

In the second game, the Indiana All-Stars, featuring Oscar

Robertson and Jim Price, downed a team of former Indiana Pacers. Price was a 1975 NBA All-Star and is the women's basketball coach at IUPUI.

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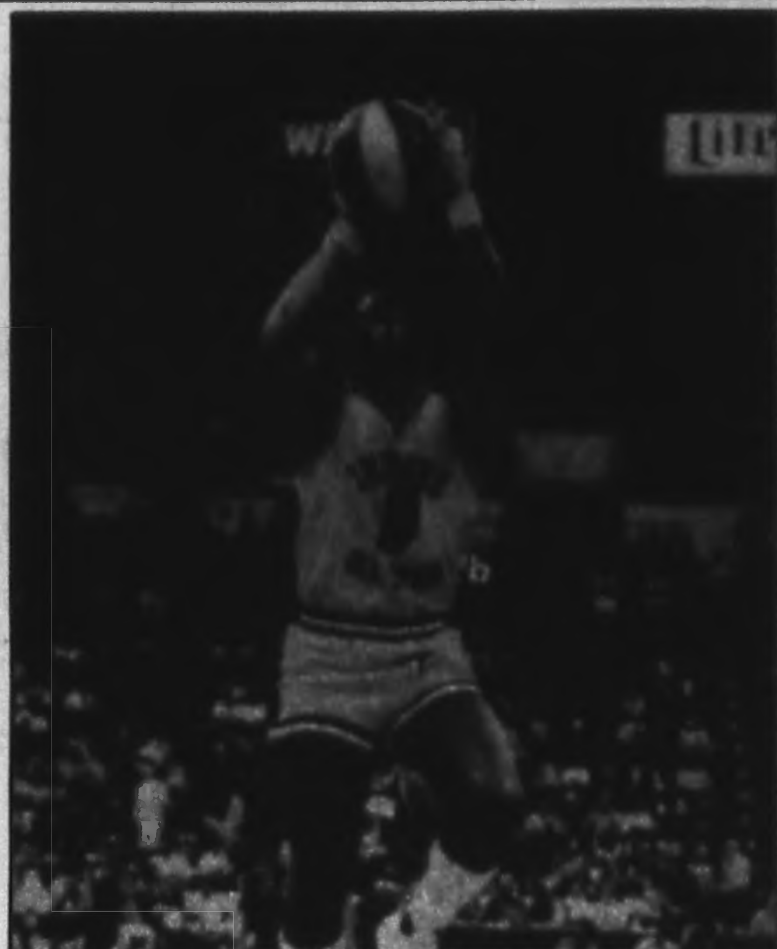
Races and Party

by November 20.

See the IUPUI Student Assembly
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Llewellyn at the Dental School



Oscar Robertson Matt Shrum



Jim Price Matt Shrum



Michael Jordan Matt Shrum



Michael Jordan Matt Shrum

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Jim Price Matt Shrum

Season excites coach

by Abby Marmion

The IUPUI men's basketball team will tip off their season tonight at Anderson College at 7:30 p.m.

"Anderson has most of their players back from last year's team that beat us. They're a good offensive team," says Coach Bob Lovell.

By the time the Metro opener begins, Anderson will have already played two games. Though Lovell feels that this is to the Ravens' advantage, he comments that the Metros are prepared. "Things have gone very well in practice. These kids have worked harder than any group I've had and they're ready to play," says Lovell.

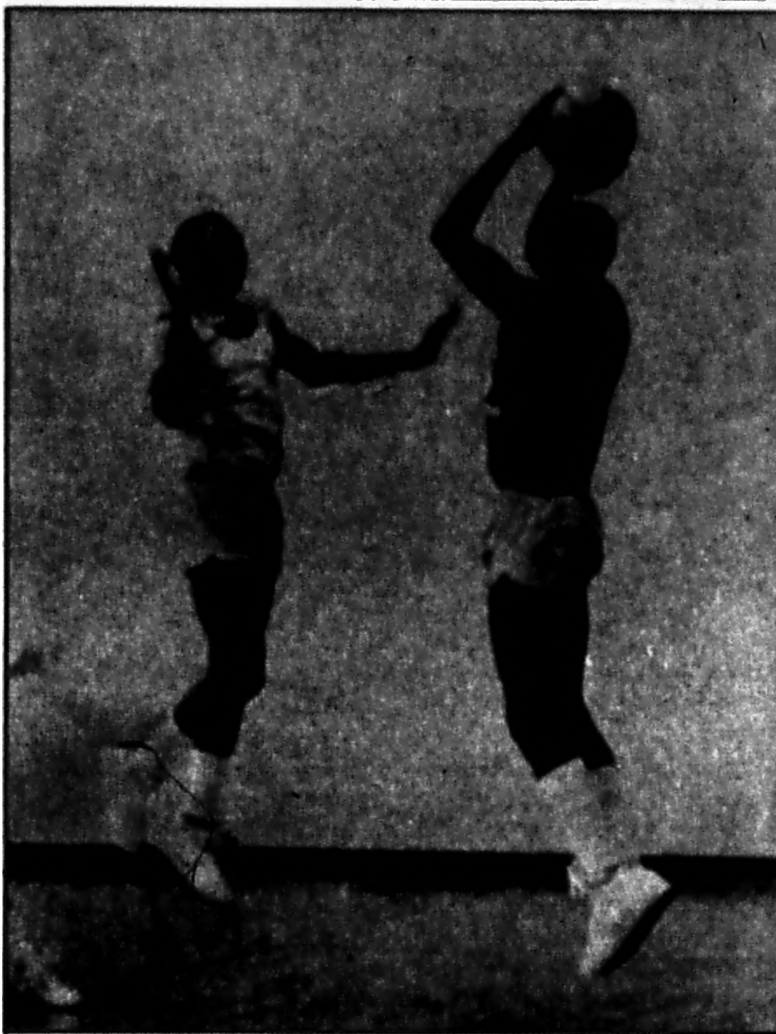
The optimistic coach says that the squad's main strengths this year is their depth. "I could start any number of kids now and they'd do the job well. Our performance will depend on how our players accept their roles. It's difficult to keep everyone happy when you have so many good players," Lovell comments.

An additional strength is the

team's ability to handle road games. (18 of the 28 are road games this season.) "Our kids respond well to large crowds, which I think we'll see on the road," Lovell says. He further comments that the team must be able to play well under any circumstances in order to prepare for the playoffs.

Their toughest opponent? Coach Lovell believes that everyone they play will be their toughest competition. "We're one of the teams to beat in the district so everyone's going to point to us. Teams are saying that we're the favorite in the district and I believe it too," he says. Taylor and Tri-State Universities are also closely favored with the Metros.

Lovell has nine returning lettermen and lost only one senior after last season. Included from last year's roster are leading scorer Aldray Gibson, former All-District player Eric McKay, top rebounder Kit Tramm, Charlie Davis, Scott Fath, Troy Fitts, Kayle Funkhauser, Mike Landis and senior team-captain Maurice Womack.



Aldray Gibson attempts to block a teammate's shot during a scrimmage last week. The Metros were preparing for a game with Anderson. Ken Casper

According to Lovell, Womack plays a great part in the team's leadership. "Maurice leads by example and works very hard. He has the ability to lead both on and off the floor," the coach says.

Lovell is also optimistic with his freshman recruits Andy Abercrombie, Pete Adams, Jeff Roach, Chuck Spears and David Wright. He says, "These guys have worked very hard and improved greatly. I think Abercrombie and Adams are capable of coming in and playing right now. They're doing a great job."

Additionally, transfer students Jeff Adkisson and Arthur Crawford are on the Metro roster and will be eligible to compete in January.

Coach Lovell's strategy for this season will include playing an up-tempo game using a lot of players. "We have such depth that we ought to be able to use more than one lineup throughout the season. I won't always start the same five kids," he says.

If Lovell's strategy is successful, the IUPUI Metros could very well earn themselves an NAIA District crown and a berth for the National Championships this spring.

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ENTERTAINMENT



From left to right, Sharon Lockwood, Wilma Bonet and Audrey Smith in the number *Women Who Work in Steelmills* at the IUPUI University Theatre.

Mime troupe arriving

The San Francisco Mime Troupe, America's oldest and best-known political theater, will present three performances of the musical comedy "Steeltown, U.S.A." at IUPUI University Theatre Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

A related public symposium and open workshop will be held on the same dates.

Many university-related groups will participate in the activities, including the Division of Labor Studies of the School of Continuing Studies, University Theatre, the Progressive Student Union and Circle K Club. Other local groups that are involved include Midsummer Mime Theater, the Indianapolis Center for Understanding Through the Arts, Inc., and the Indiana State Council of Churches.

"Steeltown," which was written by Joan Holden, is a political comedy. The first act is

set in a California steel town in 1984, and the second act takes place, oddly enough, nearly 40 years earlier, at the end of World War II. The plot revolves around plant closures and the vanishing American Dream.

Performances will be held in the Mary Cable Building, 525 N. Blackford Street.

The open symposium, which will take place in Lecture Hall, room 105, will address problems Hoosiers face regarding local cutbacks in industry. It will begin at 2 p.m. on Nov. 30 with the film "The Business of America (AFL-CIO)." Commentary will be provided by Bruce Nissen, assistant professor of labor studies at IUPUI.

The symposium continues on Dec. 1 at 9 a.m. when Keith Knauss, associate professor of labor studies at IU-South Bend, will present a case study, "The Impact of Plant Closings on People."



Kenna Grob (left) and Diane Wannak will be featured in Midsummer Mime Theatre's second annual Comedy Cabaret, Nov. 8-10 and 15-17 at the Indianapolis Academy of the Arts.

At 10 a.m., Paul Rainsberger, assistant professor of labor studies at IU-Kokomo, will lead a panel discussion, "The Search for Solutions."

Appearing on the panel will be Edmund J. Byrne, chair of the Department of Philosophy at IUPUI as well as people from labor, politics, industry and corporations. State Senator Virginia Blankenbaker will also participate.

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will present a workshop beginning at 9 a.m. on Dec. 1. It will be held in the Attic Studio of the Midsummer Mime Theater, 429 E. Vermont St.

Although the workshop and symposium are free of charge, registration is required. Reservations may be made with Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry, which is sponsoring the events, at 264-2585 or 264-3410.

For tickets for "Steeltown," call University Theater at 264-2094 or visit any Ticketmaster location.

NITELITE

by Chris Hutson

This is a new series of articles that will give you the inside line on bar happenings around Indy. Since I am a poor college student with limited funds like others, I intend to concentrate on FREE HAPPY HOURS, CHEAP DRINKS, and GOOD ENTERTAINMENT.

When it comes to libation (my favorite topic), one of the hottest spots on the northside is L. Scot's Nostalgia Bar & Grill. Located at 5500 Fall Creek Rd. in the Windridge Plaza, this fifties and sixties bar features Import Nite on Thursday from 9-11 p.m. with any of 30 different imports for a dollar. Tuesdays are Margarita

Nites with a dollar buying any one of eleven kinds.

L. Scot's is full to the brim on Thursday, Fridays, and Saturdays; the D.J. keeps the platters and dancers jamming until well past your bedtime. L. Scot's promises to have more specials coming this month, so check them out.

How about the late night scene? When in Broad Ripple the hip hang out at Connor's Pub at 6331 Ferguson (just north of the canal). This place is small, but I love it. Connor's features cheap prices for booze and always a good time. I will warn you now, don't go to Connor's Pub if you want to get home early.

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KARATE



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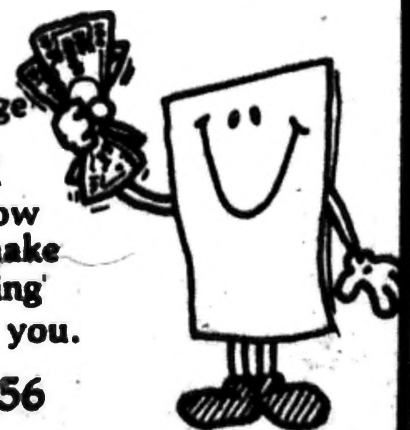
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