

The SAGAMORE

INDIANAPOLIS

March 20, 1989

Vol. 18, No. 29

Suffering from VDT-itis?

See Page 9.



THIS WEEK

Classes disrupted by bomb threat

By JEFFREY DeHERDT

Students grasping for reasons not to return to IUPUI after spring break found a valid excuse in a Monday morning bomb threat at the Business/SPEA Building.

The threat, which later proved to be false, caused a 10 a.m. evacuation of the Business/SPEA Building and the evacuation of the Education/Social Work Building at 10:30 a.m.

The buildings were opened to students by 11:05 a.m. after campus police officers searched the Business/SPEA Building for explosive devices and found none.

An office in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs was the first to receive the threat at 9:40 a.m., another office in the School of Business received the bomb threat between 9:40 and 9:45 a.m., according to the Indiana University

Police Department-Indianapolis Division.

The IUPUI radio room received a telephoned bomb threat from a young, possibly black, female at around 9:45 a.m. according to Gretchen Wolfram, IUPUI News Bureau, and IUPUI Deputy Chief Larry Propst.

"Two out of the three calls were made by the same person, so they're assuming the same person made all three," said Wolfram.

The caller said the bomb would detonate within 45 minutes.

The first IUPUI unit arrived at the Business/SPEA building at 9:43 a.m. in response to the first call to SPEA.

A little after 10 a.m. students were evacuating the building on their teacher's request or after hearing of the threat by word of mouth, in an unorderly exit of the building.

"The building was evacuated See UNIVERSITY, Page 3



Metro cheerleaders (from left) Michelle Couch, Sabrina Stennette, Stephanie Lovell (facing away), Genia Mogg and Tina Barger marched during the St. Patrick's Day parade Friday, along with the Metro Athletic Club. 1989 marks the fifth year that IUPUI has been represented in the 9-year-old parade. Photo by PAUL SUTTON

Technology fee likely in fall

By PETE CHASTAIN

As IUPUI ambles into the 1990s, three campus entities envision a 21st century classroom replete with computers and computerized devices, a vision they are planning for today.

Central to that vision is the need for a technology fee, say campus administrators who have proposed that such a fee be implemented here by the fall.

Three departments on campus are particularly concerned with the use of technology to improve learning. All three - the IUPUI libraries, Computing Services, and the Office of Learning Technologies - are planning for an expansion, some might say an explosion, of technology on campus.

If the General Assembly approves funding this session, groundbreaking for IUPUI's new library is scheduled for fall 1989, said Barbara Fischler, director of libraries. The \$32-million building is expected to be open sometime around the fall of 1991 or the spring of 1992, she said.

Library funding is being sought from the state as well as from private gifts and donations, but there most likely will be computer clusters and computer equipped classrooms in the library, said Kris Froehlike, director of Computing Services. A

This is the second in a two-part series on the possible impact of the proposed technology fee at IUPUI.

technology fee might be used to pay for such equipment, she said.

"The technology fee might well go to support those activities that would be in the library," said William Plater, IUPUI executive vice chancellor, "but it wouldn't be going to the acquisition of books, the personnel to do the cataloging and reference work, and so on. That would be maintained as a separate budget."

Also in the new library will be a number of study carrels equipped with technological enhancements. The highest level carrels will be able "to deliver to you, while you're sitting there, voice, video, data, and graphics, in absolutely as seamless a fashion as we can possibly make it," said Fischler.

"We are not going to equip every carrel at the beginning," she said, adding that the rapid pace of technological advancement makes it unwise to commit all available resources to equipment which will all too soon become obsolete.

Although the opening of the new library is still some years away, some improvements will be implemented first in the existing building. The Department of Libraries is currently working on an on-line circulation system and has already installed a number of bibliographical databases which utilize CD-ROM storage technology.

"The basic time frame on the circulation system is about a year away. It takes 12 to 18 months to get that system up and running," Fischler said.

As the library prepares to move into a new building, Computing Services is working to link every building on campus. Among other things, this will allow computers all across the campus to talk to one another, using what is known as the campus broadband network.

By July 1989, for example, the University Hospital, Engineering Technologies, and Business/SPEA Building will all be linked to the network. Up to 12 additional buildings will be linked to the network each year, said Froehlike.

In understanding how the network will work "probably the best analogy would be to think in terms of channels. Each source is on a different channel," said Garland Elmore, acting as-

See LECTURE, Page 5

Senators question proposed new fee

By PETE CHASTAIN

Administrators and student representatives met Wednesday night to discuss the possibility of a technology fee on the IUPUI campus. The open forum was sponsored by the Student Senate.

"We hope that in the next few weeks, before decisions are finally made, that we will have an opportunity to hear from students directly about what you think about the fee that we're talking about, the way in which it should be imposed, how much it should be, and most especially what it should be used for," said Vice Chancellor William Plater in his opening remarks.

A technology fee, if instituted, would not be the only source of funding used to support technology on campus, he said. Other sources of funding would include new funds from the state, funds from sources outside of the university and re-allocation of existing funding.

Senators voiced concerns on a number of issues, including questions as to whether or not a fee would increase once it

was implemented and how such a fee would affect student aid programs.

Plater said that although the final decision was not his to make, he did not expect that students would see such a fee increased quickly. If a technology fee is implemented, students should not expect it to be increased the following semester, he said.

"I think the basic feeling ... the Student Government has is that it's not a question of whether you want technology or you don't want technology ... we have to have technology," said Robert Fong, Student Government vice president. "But what it boils down to ... it's a cost factor. It's reasonable to conclude that the technology fee will in a likelihood ... become a reality."

"I think if we had our choice as to how that should be implemented, it should probably be implemented as tuition, not as a fee. The reason for that is the financial aid aspect," he added. "When financial aid computes how much money that they're going to give a student, the first thing they look at is what is the tuition, See LEADING, Page 5

Briefly

Student 'jazzed' about grant for DNA research

Describing himself as "really jazzed," an IUUPI graduate student is preparing to work on a project that has been awarded a three-year, \$337,102 grant by the National Institutes of Health for research that may lead to a rapid and economical method of identifying harmful inherited genes in individuals.

Thomas Goss is working towards his master's degree at the Purdue School of Science while aiding two Purdue associate professors of biology at IUUPI, Harry W. Jarrett and Martin Bard. Jarrett and Bard plan to develop a DNA purifying method to rapidly identify specific genes in people. The research could help health professionals identify known inherited genes, such as those for Huntington's, familial Alzheimer's or polycystic kidney diseases.

Goss' responsibility entails performing the experiments and gathering data, but "the devel-

opment process is definitely give and take" with Jarrett and Bard. "I can pick both of their minds," said Goss.

"I had a couple of different options available to me when I was looking for a project," said Goss. "I thought this one had the most potential."

"With some diseases, survival depends on DNA information and sometimes the speed of identification helps guarantee survival," said Jarrett in a statement. "The (gene) information could mean life or death. One or two days of lab work to see if someone with bronchial pneumonia is allergic to penicillin may be too long, or if we can determine sodium pentothal will kill a critical patient about to undergo surgery, we could go back to other."

"Most techniques take a day or two, but ours will take about 10 minutes," Jarrett said.

Sagamore accepting applications for next editor

Any student interested in applying for the position of editor in chief of *The Sagamore* for the 1989-90 school year can pick up an application form at The Sagamore's business office, Cavanaugh 001H, Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Deadlines for submission of the applications is Monday, March 27, at 8 p.m. Applications should be submitted to Dennis Cripe, publisher.

Professorship awarded to neonatal director

An IUUPI professor of pediatrics at the Indiana University School of Medicine has been appointed to the Hugh McK. Landon Professorship in Pediatrics, one of the most prestigious honors bestowed by the school.

Dr. James A. Lemons, director of the Section of Neonatal-Perinatal Medicine at the IU School of Medicine, has been on the faculty of the Department of Pediatrics at IU since 1978. During his tenure at IU, Lemons has published more

than 100 papers on perinatal metabolism and neonatal nutrition.

Lemons is an elected member of the national executive committee of the Perinatal Section for the American Academy of Pediatrics, president of the Indiana Neonatal Society and a member of several professional societies including the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Society for Pediatric Research.

Candidates must be enrolled in at least three credit hours at the time of application and throughout the appointment and have a grade point average of 2.0 and maintain a 2.0 GPA while editor.

Candidates need not be journalism majors but journalism experience is strongly recommended.

ROTC four-year nursing scholarships available

IUUPI, which operates the regional Reserve Officer Training Corps, is accepting applications for nursing scholarships from students graduating from high school and those planning to enroll in nursing programs in central Indiana.

For students just entering nursing who enroll in ROTC, the four-year nursing scholarship

pays full tuition, \$195 stipend per semester, lab and graduation fees and an additional \$1000 annual grant. Two- and three-year scholarships are also available for those already in a nursing program.

Application deadline is April 1. For more information, call Maj. George Clausen, 274-0072.

Film festival focuses on diverse groups in society

Those interested in the variety of people that make up today's society may want to see the remaining programs of The Spring Film Festival, sponsored by the Minority and Women's Committees of the Society of Social Work, continuing through March and April.

Films are shown in the Commons on the fourth floor of the Education/Social Work Build-

ing, in the School of Social Work, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:55 p.m. on alternate Thursdays.

The programs are free. Film topics to be discussed in future meetings are lesbians and gays (March 23), Hispanics (April 6) and Native Americans (April 20).

For more information contact Marcie Taylor at 274-6731 or Gayle Cox at 274-6709.

Notices

NOTICES deadline
is Thursday at noon.

TODAY

The IUI Accounting Club is sponsoring a talk by Mark Reuter, a 1988 IUUPI graduate and employee of Geo. S. Olive and Co., on "Transition from Student to Accountant" from 4 to 5 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4083. Call Jason Brown at 877-9383 for more information.

• • •

The March meeting of the American Society of Women Accountants will be at 5:30 p.m. at the North Meridian Inn. Barbara Roth of the Internal Revenue Service will speak on "The Art of Listening." Call Jenny Coleman, 927-8649, or Debbie Bennet, 269-5286, for more information.

TUESDAY

A lecture and slideshow on "Grassroots Democracy in Nicaragua" by Gary Rushwarger will be in Lecture Hall 103 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A question and answer session will follow the presentation. The evening is sponsored by the Political Science Student Association. Call Daniel Harberts at 268-9468 for more information.

• • •

Professor Paul Carlin will talk on "The Wage Gap Between Men and Women" at noon in Cavanaugh 347. Sponsored by the Economics Club, the talk is open to anyone interested. Feel free to bring lunch.

WEDNESDAY

The Spanish Club will sponsor a conversation hour from 4 to 5 p.m. in the southwest corner of the University Place Hotel food court. Call 274-8957 for more information.

• • •

The IUI Marketing Club is sponsoring a talk by Paula MacVittie, the president and CEO of Caldwell Van Riper, on choosing a career path in advertising, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Business/SPEA 2002. Call Maureen Crickmore at 773-1720 for more information.

The University Writing Center is having a "Techniques for Editing" workshop in Cavanaugh 427 from 11 a.m. to noon.

• • •

Dale Margerum of Purdue University will speak on "Non-metal Redox Kinetics and Fast Reaction Techniques" at this week's chemistry seminar at 4:30 p.m. in Krannert 231. Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m. in the seminar room.

THURSDAY

The ESAC is sponsoring a program on endorsements and special degrees for education majors from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the third floor commons area in the Education/Social Work Building. Discussion will include requirements and eligibility.

ADDENDA

Students interested in interviewing with the U.S. Department of Commerce-Consensus Bureau where they conduct on-campus recruiting on Friday, April 7, need to sign up for an interview prior to that date at the Student Employment Office in Business/SPEA 210. Various data transcriber, clerk, enumerator and crew leader positions are available. Interviews will be in Business/SPEA 2003 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. or from 1 to 3:30 p.m.



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The *Sagamore* is an auxiliary enterprise of IUUPI, published weekly during the regular school year. The *Sagamore* is not an official publication of the university, and does not necessarily reflect the views of university administrators, faculty and others.

All *Sagamore* editors are required to be enrolled in at least two IUUPI credit hours. Staff are paid through advertising revenue, the primary source of funding supporting the operation.

of the newspaper. The *Sagamore* provides an open forum for the university community. Readers are invited to submit letters of any length, but on any topic, although preference will be given to those less than 500 words which are related to matters of interest to the IUUPI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Letters must also be dated and signed by the writer for verification purposes. Address and telephone numbers

will not be published and the writer's name can be withheld upon request. Anonymous letters cannot be printed. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity and the editor will respect letters deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste. Serial letters, previously typed and double spaced by:

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March 20, 1989

Metro rat in protective custody after elevator ride

By DAVE CLARK

The Metro mascot moved one, tentative step closer to reality at last week's meeting of the Student Senate when the Mascot Committee chairman announced that he had received about 30 "usable" suggestions.

Kent Weldy, committee chairman, said "the Senate will pick the best one, which will be presented to Dean Langston (dean of Student Affairs) on March 22."

Initial responses to the Senate's request for mascot ideas had been slow, Weldy said. As time passed though, especially after a

Among the 30 or so suggestions that the Mascot Committee received were: a pitbull, a leopard, a roadrunner, City Slicker Sam, and the Metro Gnome. Of the 30, three to five will be forwarded to the full Student Senate for consideration.

"Metro Rat" was put in the main entrance area of Cavanaugh Hall, interest picked up.

"I can't count all the mail I've received," Weldy said. He added that the rat seemed to make the difference. "I just wanted to create interest in the idea of a mascot, and there's no doubt

students noticed the mascot."

The rat, intended at first to serve as a drop-off point for mascot suggestions, quickly took on a different mission in the eyes of some students.

"We had to take it (the rat) into protective custody," Weldy said.

In addition to a number of in-

dignities directed against its anatomy, Weldy said "the rat was found riding up and down the elevator."

"So," he added, "we moved it to a safer location."

Among the design suggestions Weldy favors are: "a pitbull, a dolphin, city slicker Sam, Metro Gnome, Shifty, a leopard and a roadrunner."

"Another suggestion was the IUPUI Raisins," he added, "but I think that's already been taken."

At this point, Weldy said he favored the roadrunner, but his committee "has not made a final decision."

After a final decision is made by the Senate, said Glenda Smith, Student Government president, "we will still have to get the approval of a number of other groups, such as sports."

After that, Smith said, she expected the Metroco to have an official mascot before the new school year. "I can't see it taking any longer than September," she said.

"No matter what happens, I'll be here," Weldy said.

The now notorious Metro Rat will remain under protective custody in the Student Senate office in the basement of the University Library.

University police seek clues to caller's identity

Continued from Page 1

before we even thought of evacuation," said Propat. The Business/SPEA Building does not have an intercom system, and Propat said it was unwise to notify students or faculty to clear the building by fire alarms, explaining that some explosives might be triggered by them.

Roger Stough, acting associate dean of SPEA, ordered the evacuation.

"The deans of the different schools ordered the evacuation, it was their call," said Propat.

"We don't make the decision (to evacuate), unless there is a

strong indication that there is a (explosive) device, or we find a device," said IUPD Chief John Mulvey, associate director of administrative affairs for public safety.

Entrance doors on the first floor of the building were locked, but an officer said that some students were still getting through doors left ajar by exiting persons or entering through the doors from the elevated walkways.

Some people in the upper floor offices were still in the building until 10:30 a.m., unaware of the bomb threat.

The evacuation and closing of the Education/Social Work Building was done after 10:30 a.m. at the request of Hugh A. Wolf, executive associate dean of education.

This action helped IUPD forces by keeping students from travelling between the two buildings, and quelled some fears that an explosion would trigger a chain reaction between the Engineering and Technology, Business/SPEA and Education/Social Work buildings.

The ET building was never evacuated.

"We do have plans for bomb

threats, but they are flexible for each building," said one officer during the evacuations.

By 11 a.m. IUPD had found nothing and ended their search.

"We take all bomb threats seriously," said Propat. "We haven't received any bomb threats in the academic buildings for a couple of years," he added.

IUPUI has had three cases in which the IUPD evacuated persons from a class threatened by

a possible bomb.

One occurred in 1975, another during the Pan Am Games when the Natatorium was evacuated, and once on the 38th Street campus, in which two people were evacuated from a library after hours, according to Mulvey.

The call to the IUPD was taped, as all incoming calls are, and could be used as evidence in a criminal prosecution.

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IUPUI FOOD COURT

City leads nation in minority infant mortality

By ANNA WOLFE

First of a two-part series

The vitality of Indianapolis is evident in its growth and reputation as the amateur sports capital of the world.

But among the towering new buildings and revitalized downtown, one sad statistic stands out.

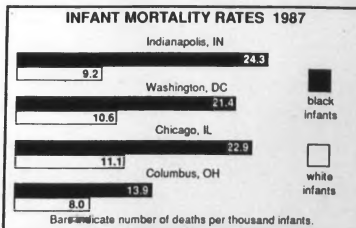
Indianapolis has the dubious honor of leading the nation in minority infant mortality rates for cities with a population over 500,000.

According to the Indiana State Board of Health's 1987 statistics, Indianapolis has the highest black infant mortality rate in the United States - 24.3 deaths per 1,000 live births.

The infant mortality rate is not only a social issue, but also an economic issue.

"We're just 12 years away from the year 2000. The fact is our work force is dwindling. If we're going to fill the jobs we will have as we reach the 21st century, we need every able-bodied person," said Pat Turner-Smith, executive director of the Indiana Youth Institute, at the Marion County Infant Mortality Forum at the University Executive Conference Center on Feb. 24.

Infant mortality refers to the number of infants who die be-



fore their first birthday, per 1,000 births.

In contrast, to Indianapolis' rate of 24.3 deaths, the rate of infant mortality among blacks in Indianapolis, in order to reduce the rate of infant mortality, it will "take the involvement of the private sector" Hudnut said at the forum.

A study released at last month's conference, titled *The Private Sector's Role in Reducing Infant Mortality*, prepared by the National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality, stated that the commission believes "there is a vital link between health and education." The study continued that "many of

Among whites, the infant mortality rate is considerably lower throughout the country. In Indianapolis the rate of infant mortality for 1987 among whites was 9.2; in Washington, D.C., 10.6; in Chicago, 11.1 and in Columbus, Ohio, 8.0, per thousand.

Overall, Indianapolis had a combined infant mortality rate of 13.2 deaths per one thousand births.

society's problems such as child abuse, learning disabilities, poverty, illiteracy, and teenage pregnancy can be linked to a poor start in life."

High infant mortality rates are the result of poor or inadequate prenatal health care, the report stated. And, the commission report continued, the problems associated with that lack of health care go beyond the simple tragedy of infant mortality.

"As many as one-third of the children eligible to enter kindergarten are at a disadvantage for learning," the report stated, adding that "many of these children are developmentally disadvantaged because of poor health or poverty."

According to the Committee for Economic Development, an organization that makes public policy recommendations, evidence suggests low birth-weights and a lack of prenatal health care can "delay normal social and intellectual development, or impair (the individual's) ability to function effectively in the typical public school setting."

Next week, a look at what Marion County hopes to do to reduce the infant mortality rate, including efforts at IUHPI, and what doing nothing might mean.



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President
Vice-President
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Divisional Senator (17)
At-Large Senator (3)

Completed Petitions and Candidates' Statement are due in the Student Activities Office LY002 no later than

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For additional information contact:
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Lecture hall to be site of first electronic classroom

Continued from Page 1

sociate dean of the faculties for Learning Technologies.

In addition to data, the broadband network will be able to transmit video, including traditional visual media that can be transferred in an electronic form. This would include slides and full motion film media "which presently we wheel around campus on carts," Elmore said.

In terms of transmitting data, the new broadband network offers two significant improvements: standardization and speed.

"We can attach diverse workstations, which is very important to us. In addition to that, we get speed... (which) in terms of collaborative efforts (is) critical," Froehlike said.

"There are marvelous collaborative possibilities that (these technologies) make possible," Froehlike said.

"We have a goal that by 1993, 1994, someplace in that time frame, that every faculty member will have a workstation in his office," she added.

Froehlike said she feels that if faculty benefit from technology, their students will also benefit. "I think faculty access and student access really can be talked about together," she said. "That's why I say you can't just talk about student initiatives. What good is a classroom if the faculty haven't had the resources they need in order to develop a curriculum?"

Computing Services also plans to expand the number of computer clusters and computer-equipment classrooms over the next four years, said Froehlike. Tentative plans would include at least three additional classrooms and roughly two additional

clusters a year during the 1989-90 to 1992-93 school year period.

"A relatively modest goal would be to have all students have the opportunity to take at least 10 percent of their credit hours in a facility that has some aspect of computer support," said Froehlike.

In response to the proliferation of computers and high-tech equipment on campus, Computing Services plans to provide free, short courses in the use of technology beginning in the fall of 1989.

The Office of Learning Technologies is new to IUPUI, resulting from a merger and restructuring of the former Office of Learning Resources and an operational unit called Instructional Media, said Elmore.

The purpose of the office "is to provide some central academic leadership in the use of technology for learning," said Elmore. Learning Technologies will also have a consulting role, he said, to ensure that faculty and students have "every opportunity to exploit that technology."

One such opportunity is to use the technology to aid disabled or handicapped students. "One of the initiatives that I'm thinking about for my office is the use of an engineering staff to support services for handicapped or disabled students on this campus. One of the things that I'd like to see happen in the very near future would be an area of my unit which can locate the proper technologies (and) use our engineering staff to design special applications to meet the needs of some of our disabled students," said Elmore.

The prototype project for the Office of Learning Technologies is the development of an

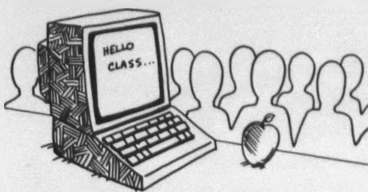
omniom very plentiful.

Bill Schillinger, senator at large, expressed a concern that the emphasis on high-tech items might cause some lower level technology issues on campus to remain unresolved.

"I don't think there are two clocks in this building (Business/SPEA) that show the same time," he said. "That would be nice if you could fix that." He also mentioned the possibilities of a campus wide intercom system for emergency messages and the need for security cameras in the parking lots.

"We are very concerned about the lower end of technology," said Plater, adding that the most-often used piece of equipment on campus is the overhead projector. "We are addressing that, and that's a very important part of our plan... to get what faculty need most in a classroom in a way that's serviceable, that works, and that gets the job done."

"Technology is a means of learning, it's not the end in itself," said Plater. "It's simply a vehicle that we would use to achieve the academic goals of the campus. At the heart and center of that is the education of the students."



"electronic classroom" in Lecture Hall 101 by the fall 1989 semester. The room will have built-in television origination capability (from the stage or audience) and will be able to "originate" programming that can serve any other room through (the) campus broadband

(or the Indiana Higher Education Telecommunication System) network," said Elmore. The IHETS video network links the campuses of all colleges and universities in the state.

The Lecture Hall was chosen as a general purpose prototype because it is the central lecture

facility on campus, said Elmore. It serves all students, in all disciplines, through the introductory courses in the sciences and the arts, he added.

It has not yet been determined where the second electronic classroom will be, said Elmore.

Coordinating the planning will fall to the Dean of the Faculties and Executive Vice Chancellor, William Plater.

"Well I guess that's supposed to be me," he said, adding that a high level of cooperation between the three activities will be necessary for some time to come.

"These offices are going to remain separate for the foreseeable future," he added, "but what we want them to do is be in such close contact and communication that as far as the people who are drawing upon their services are concerned, they are, in fact, one office."

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Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

IUPUI

Leading

Continued from Page 1

not the fee, but tuition."

Fong also said that he felt the university should place emphasis on the teaching of emerging computer technologies and languages at the leading edge of technological innovation, and not simply provide equipment which is currently available commercially.

"There's a concern that as we go into the 21st century, we get 21st century technology in terms of hardware and firmware, but we still teach 1950s languages," he said.

Kris Froehlike, director of computing services, responded by saying that she feels that universities may no longer be able to provide leadership in such new developments as artificial intelligence and supercomputers without corporate assistance.

"I think it's becoming ever more clear that the universities are not going to be able to deal with all the technological aspects that need to be dealt with, without corporate partners and corporate sponsors," she said. She added that IUPUI will continue to seek such assistance and that such programs are becoming

Column shows 'lack of judgment' Question is not freedom of speech

To the Editor:

I am concerned about the statements made in Sherry Slater's article on page 7, in the March 13 issue of *The Sagamore*.

Ms. Slater's statements about Rushdie's book as not being a real problem and comparing the situation to a soap opera shows a very poor lack of judgment on her part.

I agree that the death threats and the contract on Rushdie's life is not the solution to the problem. However, at the same time any intelligent knowledgeable person would agree that Rushdie's book has absolutely nothing to do with freedom of speech, expression or rights.

In the first place, any support of Rushdie's book based upon freedom of speech is a contradiction when you review similar situations in both history and current events.

How many times have people spoken out against literature and statements that disrespect other religious faiths like Christianity or Judaism.

Where do you draw the line in freedom of expression? Can an individual, out of ignorance, burn a draft card or American flag as a public demonstration?

When one local network was about to air the movie "Favorite Son" it canceled at the last minute. The public felt that it may have hurt Dan Quayle's campaign for vice president. Where did the freedom of ex-



pression for the author of the story and the producers and actors of the movie go?

It appears senseless people are in full support of the abuse of

freedom of expression as long as their own toes are not being stepped on and they can still "do their own thing."

By the way, this letter is my freedom of expression. Will you contradict yourself?

Kenneth D. Majied
Consultant, computing center

Committee solicits suggestions for upcoming campus elections

To the Editor:

When I first came to this university, I never gave the Student Government a thought. My only concern was to get my degree and get out of here.

It is now two years later. I find that my degree is not the only concern at IUPUI. I am plagued, as many of you are, with a shortage of parking spaces, constantly increasing tuition and other fees, questionable importance of new buildings, and the lack of upkeep of the older buildings, i.e. the Mary Cable Building.

I have elected not to be just a complainer, but an involved student within my Student Government (as have only a handful of other students).

I asked my Student Government not what it could do for me, but what I could do for it. Pleasingly, I find myself a member of the Election Committee of

the IUPUI Student Government. The members of this committee are Kevin Long, Cindi Walker, Mary Phillips, Chris Wadleton, and myself, Max Graham.

The members of the Election Committee invite you to drop us a line, offer some suggestions, and support us with encouragement or as a volunteer in the upcoming election.

Our task is to lay guidelines for the candidates, procure areas for polling, staff them and generally run a smooth election.

The elections are barely a month away, and your support will be beneficial to a successful Student Government election.

I may be reached by leaving a message with any of the committee members or by calling 274-3907.

Max Graham
Junior

Lack of interest leads to unrepresented views

JUST DON'T SAY we didn't tell you so.

From all indications, a technology fee will be imposed on IUPUI students beginning this fall semester. Nothing is official yet, but in all likelihood, students may be paying \$35 apiece for technology that first semester.

IU-Bloomington began charging students a \$25 technology fee in the fall of 1988. Original plans called for the fee to increase to \$50 this semester, \$75 this fall and \$100 next spring semester. Student protest, among other possible factors, forced the administration to put the increases on hold.

While IUPUI could use revenue from a technology fee to improve the education its students receive, questions still must be answered.

Is it fair to expect part-time students to pay the same amount as full-time students? On the other hand, don't part-time students have just as much need for computers and other resources as their full-time counterparts?

Should the fee be separate from tuition, or should the cost per credit hour be raised to absorb the technology cost as it would be charged on a pro-rated basis?

How much should the fee be, and how quickly should the amount be increased?

These are all legitimate questions. The Editorial Board wonders why students aren't asking them. At a recent meeting to discuss the fee, a meeting announced on the front page of this newspaper last week, only those required to attend did so.

There were no average students who wanted to support, oppose or question the idea. These same students, however, will undoubtedly have thoughts on this subject when they write their tuition checks this fall.

Some of these students may even write letters to the editor of this newspaper complaining about the policy. If we feel that they are serious about having their voices heard, we suggest they consider the issue now when their votes may shape policy-making decisions.

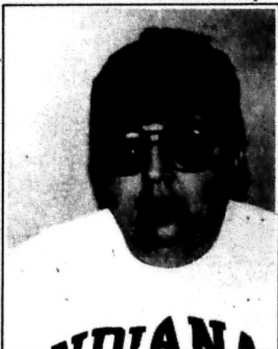
As stated in an editorial in *The Sagamore* last fall, we support the implementation of a technology fee. The graduates of this university will be expected to work in a technologically advanced world. They need to be prepared.

The students also need to be prepared to unconditionally accept university policies if they don't make the effort to make their opinions known. Don't say we didn't tell you.

—The Editorial Board

Campus Inquiry

Would you be willing to pay a fee for technology on campus?



SHARI HAINSWORTH
Freshman
Nursing

"Yeah, because this world isn't going to be done without technology and computers. You have to learn it."



BRENDA DAWSON
Freshman
University Division

"I think it's a good idea. I haven't used what (IUPUI) has now, but I understand it's limited. That's not good. I think it's great if interested students could really get time on the equipment."



GREG BATCHELOR
Graduate Student
Information, Library Science

"I would be willing to pay, provided all students have equal access to the new technologies."



C. B. BJORK
Junior
Liberal Arts, IU-Bloomington

"(In Bloomington) they are putting computers in all the dorms and libraries. It will probably benefit people later on, but it probably won't help the students who live off campus as much."



CHRIS DIXON
Sophomore
Engineering

"I end up going to 38th Street twice a day. No, I wouldn't be willing to pay it, because they cut off funding to the (S/ET) building here on campus."

A story of triumph in trenches of kindergarten

Last week my sister did something extraordinary, something I've never done and may never do in my lifetime.

And even though it was her first time, she'll probably be doing it every year from now on.

Last week she taught 20 kindergarteners how to read.

Kathy told me it was the most exciting thing she's ever done. They've been working on letters and what sounds the letters make since last September. With that background firmly in place, her students were ready to start applying their knowledge.

Their first sentences were: "Go. Go go. I go. I go go."

She listened to each child as he or she sounded out that first gee and paired it with the oh sound. The kids were amazed. Suddenly, in one afternoon's time they learned to unscramble meaningless letters on a page and make sense of them. Those letters could tell stories the students could understand.

The energy in that kindergarten room was like a live electrical wire.

Kathy took the kids to the school library and asked them to read the posters on the outer walls. They picked out words like "red," "and," "it" and "see."

A world of understanding opened to them that day.

Kathy instructed her students to take



A Clean Slate
Sherry Slater

their reading papers home and ask their mothers to sit down. She told them to start reading then.

The next day she asked the kids what their parents had said. Several of them said their mothers asked them to call their grandparents and read to them.

As I sit at the computer and think about the thousands of words I read every week, I can't help but envy those kids for the thrill of discovery they feel and my sister for guiding them to that discovery.

The students in that kindergarten class aren't the only success story.

My sister is 15 months younger than I am. We were inseparable as children because we grew up in neighborhoods that didn't have any other kids our age.

I was the outgoing one, and Kathy was my shadow. And we were the best of friends — when we weren't trying to kill each other (according to our mother).

When we started school, Kathy's report cards were average. While our older brother and I were chosen for the Nation-

al Honor Society, she didn't qualify academically.

She was always quiet, pleasant and polite, but not outstanding.

When she graduated from high school with a C average, Ball State accepted her on a conditional program much like IUPUI's Guided Study.

Kathy could have easily fallen through the cracks. Professors expect a lot more than high school teachers. She went from a C student to an A and B student. She spent more hours studying each week than she had probably spent in her entire senior year.

She did exceptionally well at her student teaching. She has the disposition that makes her perfectly suited to work with children. Her guiding teacher gave her a glowing recommendation.

After Kathy graduated, she interviewed for several elementary teaching jobs, and she routinely made the first cut to the three or four finalists for the jobs. It was the women who were divorced with children or who were experienced who got the jobs, however.

She took a job as a teacher's aide that first year — just as many hours for half the pay, as she explained it to me.

The second summer Kathy hit the interview trail again. And again, several close calls didn't get her a job. At the last minute she decided to substitute teach.

She figured she would meet more teachers and principals in more schools that way.

Last summer was Kathy's third try at trying to find a teaching job, and by then she was feeling very discouraged. She considered taking courses to be a travel agent.

She thought she might never get an opportunity to fulfill her career goals. She thought she would never walk into a classroom and hear a rousing chorus of "Good morning, Miss McCurley."

In late August, with school already started for a week in Huntington, Ind., a principal decided the school needed another teacher to teach reading and math to second graders in the morning and to teach kindergarten in the afternoon.

Kathy got a job.

She lives a kind of schizophrenic life at one level of learning for half the day and two steps lower the rest of the day, but she couldn't be happier.

Kathy taught 20 kids to read last week. She was able to teach them because she wouldn't give up on herself or a system that doesn't give a recent college graduate a break.

Some 40 lives are richer because of my sister. Make that 41.

National Service Act could hinder military recruitment

Sherry Slater's column (Feb. 20) on the Citizenship and National Service Act of 1989 was very interesting. However, it is time to talk of many things including the down side of this national service act.

The act in question was proposed by the Democratic Leadership Council (a group of moderate Democrats who hope to renew the party by making it more mainstream) in order to correct several perceived faults in American society.

One of these flaws is a military that draws unfairly from the disadvantaged and allows the wealthy to avoid duty.

Secondly, the DLC points to the rising cost of recruiting volunteers for military service.

Also, the DLC wants to deal with a growing demand for government social services.

Finally, the DLC wants to mend America's frayed social fabric and restore America's spiritual and civic health.

All of these are just concerns, but by now, even Democrats should be cautious about solving social problems with massive new government programs. This national service act will not remedy any of these flaws and will actually make some situations worse.

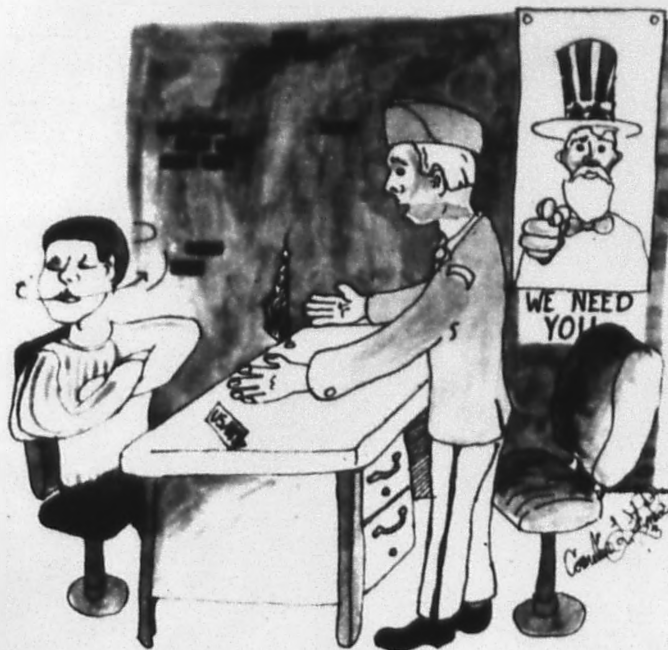
The current bill would cost more than our present volunteer system because short-timers cost more to train even at lower pay. A recent General Accounting Office study found that the volunteer system is cheaper than conscription at half pay.

Sen. Sam Nunn (D-N.C.) wants to offer two-thirds pay plus vouchers plus whatever benefits are necessary to attract people to the program. Tell me again, how is this going to cut recruiting costs?

This service act will not even make military service more "equal" since it is a voluntary program. Except for a few loopholes, upper and middle class students do not qualify for most student aid programs anyway.

Those who can afford it, can avoid service by simply paying their own way to college.

It's a fact of life that in our current sys-



Guest Column Frank P. Baukert

tem military service is more attractive to the poor than to the wealthy. Offering incentives to upper class youth to join will limit this opportunity for the disadvantaged. One is not going to solve this problem by throwing those who want to be soldiers out and replacing them with people who don't want to be soldiers.

Finally, the military does not want or need all those people. That is why the

bill's supporters would only allow 15 percent of applicants into the military and funnel the other 85 percent into the civilian corps.

This program would consume a great deal of scarce resources without adding to this nation's security.

As for the civilian corps, one may ask what are all these people going to do. One major obstacle that has not been mentioned is the nation's public employees unions which would be rather upset with a plan to replace \$35,000-a-year workers with \$100-a-week youths.

The Democrats have pledged to protect against "job displacement." This would exclude most of the urgent social service

needs.

When one considers conflicts between this program and the private sector, one can eliminate all but the most useless make-work projects. If short-term personnel are not cost-effective for the military with a two-year term, how cost-effective is a one-year term?

How competent are these people going to be with the training they'll receive in the space of one year?

Furthermore, Democrats estimate that the civilian side of this program will cost about \$7.2 billion assuming 700,000 participants. Student aid programs today cost us \$8.3 billion and have several million participants.

Obviously, either this program is going to be a lot more expensive than the original estimate or it is not going to reach as many people.

Democrats have proposed to help pay for this program by also cutting pay, pensions and benefits for the junior enlisted ranks. This is an idea that is sure to be a big hit with the military.

Meanwhile, nobody has explained how they are going to attract anyone to this program when most people can do better by working and saving for a year or two or by attending college part time.

Proponents of this program have also suggested making it compulsory or forcing colleges to make national service an entrance requirement. Aside from questions of academic freedom and unconstitutional civilian labor conscription, there is a question of civic duty.

One cannot force feed civic responsibility down a person's throat. In the long run, he will either accept it of his own volition or he will vomit it back up.

As for the Democratic Leadership Council and the Citizenship and National Service Act, nice try, people, but go back to your drawing board and think again.

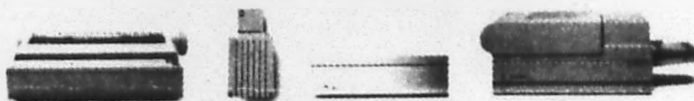
The Citizenship and National Service Act is a nice idea, but it lacks common sense.

Frank Baukert is a junior majoring in political science.

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Access Point

Engineering and Technology Room 1030, 274-0767

Blurred vision, sore muscles plague some computer users

By CINDY VAREY

To the right is a can of caffeine-rich soda, to the left is a stack of research piled high, and in the background, the static tick of a clock nerve-rackingly counts down the minutes until the term paper is due.

Your hands and wrists ache, your vision blurs and your back is sore.

The computer terminal that is your saving grace in getting term papers and reports written is also the cause of some annoying physical injuries. The discomfort stems from improperly using the video display terminal.

Each year, thousands of people suffer from "terminalitis," often without knowledge that the VDT is the cause.

The two major illnesses associated with VDT use are eyestrain and repetitive strain injuries in the hands and wrists.

Not so long ago, it was thought that VDTs posed a threat to pregnant women, who would often wear lead aprons to reduce radiation exposure.

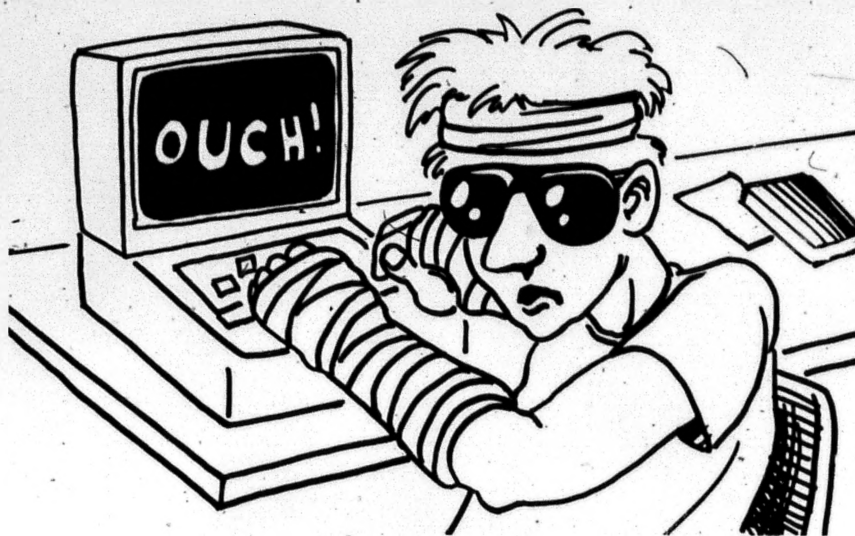
"There is no biological danger for pregnant women using computers," said Judith Johnson, a genetic counselor at Methodist Hospital.

Johnson noted that VDTs do not emit ionizing radiation and, therefore, do not pose a threat.

While VDTs do not emit harmful radiation, they do pose a serious threat to the body, particularly the hands, if proper posture is not followed.

The keyboard should be positioned so the upper arms are vertical and forearms are horizontal, with the keyboard tilted between zero and 25 degrees.

If the keyboard is uncomfortably positioned and tilts the wrists unnaturally, painful conditions such as tendinitis (inflammation of the tendons) and



carpal-tunnel syndrome (inflammation in the wrists that results in pinched nerves).

Experts believe that these types of conditions develop in VDT operators due to the thousands of key strokes per hour that entail similar motions at a high rate of speed.

This type of injury, called a repetitive strain injury, is common to a variety of occupations where the hands are continually repeating the same motions, including butchers, secretaries and telephone operators.

Treatment of repetitive strain injuries, such as carpal-tunnel syndrome consists of a set series of procedures recommended on an individual basis, according to Dr. Arthur Rettig, an orthopedic surgeon at Methodist Hospital's Sports Medicine Clinic.

First a physician must correctly diagnose the condition, through a series of neurological tests. Indications that someone

is suffering from carpal-tunnel include pain, paralysis and a tingling sensation in the thumb and fingers.

About seven years ago Mary Jane Koch, executive director of the IUBUI office for gerontology, experienced weakness and tingling in her hands. Her doctor, Dr. Marlene Aldo-Benson with University Hospital, diagnosed carpal-tunnel syndrome.

The first stage of Koch's treatment included a splint and rest which, Koch said, "was not effective."

Following the unsuccessful splints, Koch's doctor recommended cortisone injections.

"The shot of cortisone worked beautifully, it was almost miraculous," said Koch.

Unfortunately, after a year the symptoms started to recur, a second cortisone injection was not as miraculous.

"It was dangerous," Koch said. "When I was driving it was like

both hands were asleep."

Koch opted for surgery to correct the condition.

Two years later, Koch, who does not know what caused the condition, said that her hands are fine. She said she does not have the strength that she used

to, however, but she associates this with arthritis.

Rettig said the surgery, which involves cutting the carpal ligament to ease the pressure on the nerves, is a successful form of treatment that has only a "10 percent recurrence factor."

Many patients think they do not regain full strength following carpal-tunnel surgery. Doctors associate this with a lack of reconditioning, however.

"It takes a while to get the strength back," said Rettig, noting the importance of developing the muscles through physical therapy following the surgery.

It may be possible to prevent, or at least reduce, the risk of developing repetitive strain injuries. The Australian Journalists' Association offered these tips in a fact-sheet distributed by the Australian Council of Trade Unions:

- Adjust the work station so you can assume a comfortable position to type in information.

- Try to use a soft touch when keying, and avoid overstretching the fingers.

- Avoid resting your wrists on the keyboard or edge of the desk when typing.

See VDTs, Page 10

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VDTs cause 'terminalitis'

Continued from Page 9

- Do not bend your hands up at the wrists.

- Take frequent, short rest breaks. This should include stretching every half hour or so.

- Do not use pain killing drugs to keep working.

- Seek medical advice if any symptoms develop.

In severe cases, it may become necessary for a person to stop participating in the work that is aggravating the situation, said Rettig.

Another area of the body that can be affected by the use of VDTs are the eyes.

The most common vision problem associated with the use of VDTs is eyestrain, said Dr. Polly Hendricks of the Walker Eye Clinic.

Hendricks added that while no permanent eye damage is caused by the use of VDTs, eyestrain has become a real problem.

Doctors offer a variety of suggestions to reduce eyestrain:

- Take frequent breaks.

- Alternate your focal points.

Do not always look at items close to you. Break by looking at distant objects.

- Try a document holder posi-

tioned so that the type on the screen and that on the page are roughly the same size.

- Do not work too closely to the screen, try to stay at least 16 inches away.

- Reduce the contrast between surrounding light and the screen by working in light that is about half as bright as the normal office. If this is not possible, tilt the screen away from sunlight or lamps.

VDT-related eyestrain is becoming more common according to Hendricks, who estimates that she sees a minimum of two patients a week with VDT-related eyestrain.

Not as common as hand or eye injuries, use of VDTs also account for ailments associated with poor posture while typing.

Lower back pain is often the result of a chair that does not correctly support the lower spine.

In addition, swollen ankles can be caused by a chair that is too high. This excess height causes the thighs to press against the seat, restricting the flow of blood to the legs.

In most cases, these ailments can be prevented by following the suggestions outlined above.

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SOUND WAREHOUSE

'floatinghouse' breathes new life into 'DEADMAN'

In Review:

ART

By CHRIS FLECK

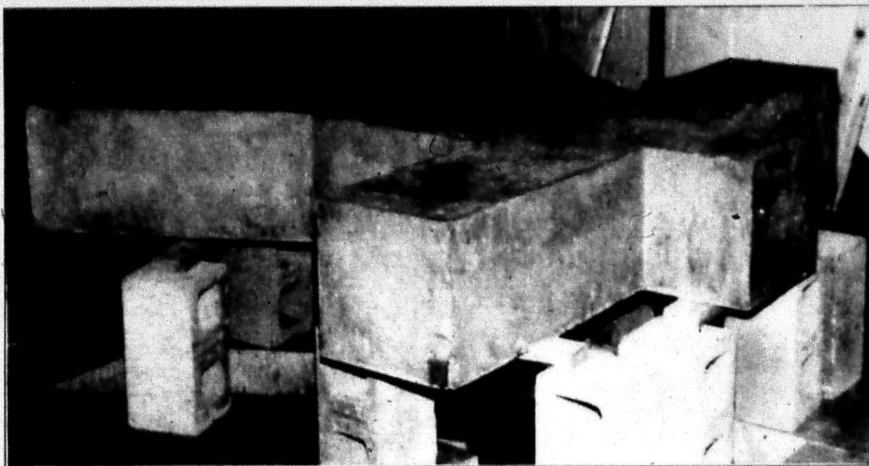
It's not everyday that one is able to view a floating house, let alone an architectural and artistic display derived from such an occurrence.

Well, the day is here as the finishing touches were made last week on "floatinghouse DEADMAN," a sculptural structure created by California-based artist Peter Shelton.

The exhibit is dedicated to the 20th anniversary celebration of IUPUI.

The floatinghouse, the primary piece of the exhibit, is a majestic Japanese-style house that gives off a silent tranquility when viewed alone. When perceived with the rest of the elements, the human-shaped floatinghouse is metamorphosed into an organic silhouette of rice paper and red cedar looming over all the other pieces of the display.

Yet the floatinghouse is dependent upon the other parts to keep its weight hovering half a foot above the ground.



The DEADMAN, a part of artist Peter Shelton's sculptural structure entitled "floatinghouse DEADMAN," is currently on exhibit at the Temporary Contemporary Gallery. Photo by MARK DOWNING

A look-a-like piece, "sunkenhouse," is submerged in a tank of water, giving the viewer an overall look at the dimensions of floatinghouse as well as giving an opposite point of view.

The deadman concept is used in different forms throughout

the exhibit. It is the outline shape of the house, the objects are weights (therefore they are called "deadmen"), and there is a iron skeleton that is, in fact, a in the shape of a dead man.

Also, a chalk-like outline resembling an old man is apparent in the shape of the floatinghouse and seen even more clearly

ly in the "sunkenhouse" that gives a different angle.

The concept is also in the fact that the other objects serve as weights or "deadmen" in the act of suspending the floatinghouse. These weights take the forms of household objects (a pair of shoes, a chair, a bed, etc.) and complement the house in a for-

ward, yet non-obtrusive manner. Bones, an iron weight in the form of a human skeleton, stands in silent symbolism of the deadman theme.

Seeing Shelton's "floatinghouse DEADMAN" gives the impression of viewing an old church that has beautiful stained glass windows built into the roughly formed foundation. Both qualities - roughness and beauty - are captured by Shelton. The unique venue, the Temporary Contemporary Gallery at 520 W. New York St., is oppressive in appearance, somewhat resembling that of an old, gutted, fire station.

Peter Shelton has done many solo exhibitions and has been able to bring "floatinghouse DEADMAN" to the IUPUI campus in part by funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, Friends of Herron Gallery, the Indiana Arts Commission, and the Lannan Foundation.

The exhibition will be on campus for a six-week showing.

The opening reception was last Friday. The exhibition will be open to the public from March 18 to April 29. The Gallery (the building with the Pan Am mural on its outside west wall) will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturdays.

Writers needed!

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Nominations will be accepted at the Student Government or the Student Activities Office until noon on Friday, Mar. 24



Six Characters
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Symposium brings accomplished playwright to campus

By ROSE KEHOE

The Children's Theatre Playwriting Symposium, "The Play and the Playwright," drew playwrights from across the country to IUPUI on Friday and Saturday.

Mark Medoff, author of "Children of a Lesser God," a play about deaf students and changing education methods, was the keynote speaker for the symposium and a participant in one of the five round-table discussions designed to help playwrights develop dramatic literature for young audiences.

Also during the symposium, the winning entry in the National Children's Theatre Playwriting Competition, "The Devil's Orphan" premiered last weekend.

Medoff praised the competition for staging the winning play. "They don't just sit around talking about writing," Medoff said.

"The winning author doesn't just get a check but gets to see a full production of her play, and the finalists get to have staged readings of their work," he added.

"The Devil's Orphan," by Joanna H. Kraus, professor of theater at the State University of New York College at Brockport, won first place over the 90 other scripts entered last fall.

Each entry was read by at least two members of a panel of preliminary critics who attempted to surpass personal taste to find quality, according to Dorothy Webb, professor of



Mark Medoff

theater and director of the IUPUI Children's Theater.

"The playwriting competition and symposium were developed (by Webb) to provide a forum in which playwrights could examine and discuss those principles which characterize good dramatic literature for young people and to explore ways to help promote quality drama," said Webb, who directed the symposium performance of "The Devil's Orphan."

IUPUI students cast in "The Devil's Orphan" include Kate Lawton, senior, and Sandra Hartlieb, who works in the University Archives. Becka Vargus, a junior at Center Grove High School and daughter of IUPUI faculty member Brian Vargus, played the title role of Rachel.

In addition to having their plays performed, the first-place author received an award of

\$1,500. The three other finalists each received \$500.

"The Devil's Orphan" is the second of Kraus's plays to win in the competition. "The Kimchi Kid" was a finalist in 1986.

The devil in the title refers to the Nazis, and the play tells about a Jewish girl during World War II who escapes the Holocaust with the help of French villagers.

Staged readings were performed of the three other award-winning plays.

The staged reading of "Journey to the Light," by Sarah Schlesinger and David Evans of

They don't just sit around talking about writing."

--Mark Medoff
Playwright

New York City, was directed by Tom Evans, chair of the National Playwriting Project of the American College Theater Foundation.

The play with music is about Louis Braille, French inventor of the system used by the blind to read music as well as words.

"The Man-Child," by Arnold Rabin of Maplewood, N.J., is set

in New York City in 1910 and tells about a boy preparing for his bar mitzvah.

Rita Kohn, adjunct professor of journalism at IUPUI, directed the symposium staged reading.

Finalist Sandy Fenichel Asher, Springfield, Mo., is an Indiana University graduate.

The staged reading of her play, "A Woman Called Truth," about Sojourner Truth, civil rights advocate for blacks and women in the mid-1800s, was directed by Max Bush, current playwright in residence at IUPUI. Both Asher and Bush have had plays selected as finalists in previous competitions.

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Flamingos migrate to tasteless Waters

In Review:

BOOKS

By KEITH BANNER

John Waters is the king-fish of trash-art.

Elegant, crafty, nervous, he has made a name for himself as the Oscar Wilde of his times — a sly commentator on this era's modern malignancies.

Whether as a movie-maker (1974's "Female Trouble," 1980's "Polyester," and the recent "Hairspray"), a soft-spoken, sardonic guest on the David Letterman show, or an exceptionally incisive essayist ("Shock Value," "Crackpot"), Waters satirizes the sacred, topples down the adored — tells it like it is, in his own surrealistic, hyperbolic fashion.

"Trash Trio," his new book, a compilation of three of his most decadent and acerbic screenplays, follows this suit, presenting documentation of his ability to shock and inform.

The screenplays in the book are 1970's "Pink Flamingos" (a classic cult film that still scares people with its dadaistic rancidness), 1977's "Desperate Living," and the as yet unmade sequel to "Pink Flamingos," "Flamingos



Forever."

Interspersed throughout this assortment are movie-stills and snapshots taken during filming of stars Edith Massey and the wonderful Divine, among others. The book is dedicated to Divine, a transvestite actor, who died last March of heart failure. Divine starred in several of

Waters' epics including "Pink Flamingos," "Polyester," and "Female Trouble."

In "Trash Trio," Waters writes an eloquent and hilarious introduction in his usual dead-pan, pseudo-minimalistic voice, explaining why he does what he does. He never really comes out and says it, but his movies —

his creations — are definitely responsive to what is happening to American pop culture today, and are strangely perverse, sympathetic to excess — like games-shows for mass-murderers.

His films are pop-art nightmares done up in cheesy color, with humor that is dangerously stilted and sharp, and usually densely black. They are smart without being intellectual, hip, without making any special allowances. They are, in fact, extensions of Waters' talk-show persona: crafty, sophisticated and scary.

The three screenplays chosen for inclusion in "Trash Trio" are quintessential Waters. "Desperate Living" stands out as the most heinous — a story about lesbians who want to rule the world. It is brutal, loud and mean, like an undeserved spanking.

"Flamingos Forever" places "Pink Flamingos" characters into a time-war and reveals a schizophrenic Disney-type adventure movie.

"Trash Trio," as a book, is evidence of John Waters' true genius: his skills in molding tastelessness into nifty social comment, turning tragic and horrifying nonsense into unpretentious, and fascinating, art.

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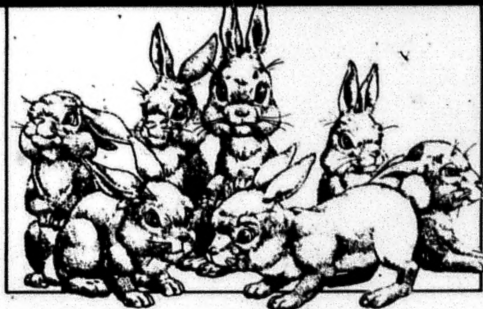
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They can only get better

Metros heat up after cool Florida trip

By JOHN KELLER

Florida during spring break usually means warm breezes and plenty of fun in the sun.

Not so for the IUPUI baseball team.

Not only did they experience unusually cold weather (40 degrees on some days), but they also lost all eight games they played.

"Those games in Florida don't help us get into the (NAIA District 21) tournament," said Metro first year head coach Chad Cunningham.

"We're on the right track back at home."

IUPUI swept a doubleheader with Huntington College Tuesday by scores of 4-3 and 6-2 at IUPUI's home field, Belmont Park, 1100 N. Belmont.

They then split a doubleheader at home against the University of Indianapolis Thursday, winning the first game 13-5 and losing the second 13-10.

The Metros were scheduled to face Ball State Saturday before they take an IU Southeast Thursday in New Albany.

The Grenadiers went to Savannah, Ga., during spring break and returned with a 6-7 record.

"They are a team that IUSE coach Rick Parr says is neither outstanding or a walk-over."

"I'd say we're a pretty solid team, not outstanding and we'll probably end up in the middle of the (District 21) pack somewhere," he said.

The Metros will travel to

'We're on the night track at home.'

—Chad Cunningham
Baseball coach

NCAA Div. I Valparaiso University Saturday and to Chicago State University Sunday.

"It's always good for us to play Division I schools and it ought to be a really good game," Cunningham said.

The zero for eight trip to Florida consisted of losses to Aquinas (7-5, 7-0), Wheaton (6-5), St. Joseph's (9-8), Pennsylvania (12-4), Stetson (7-2), Geneva (8-2) and Flagler (16-8). Since the preseason is regarded as a gauge to spot early weaknesses, losing all eight games gave Cunningham some insight into possible future problems.

"I really don't think our seniors came through when they needed to," said Cunningham. "I didn't think they were playing up to their skills and capability then."

Another basic problem for IUPUI during spring break was the lack of conditioned pitchers and good relief pitching.

There was at least one inning in every game that the Metros gave up four or more runs, something catcher Jerry Dukens was due to a lack of prepared moundmen.

"We did not have enough pitchers to go the distance and we didn't have any relief help,"

Dukes said. "Nobody was really ready to play."

Prior to the first preseason game against NAIA powerhouse Aquinas, the Metros had taken outside batting practice only once and many of the pitchers had yet to throw a ball off of a real mound, handicaps which the players say will undoubtedly even out with experience.

"Anytime they (the pitchers) throw some innings, they will get some experience and our hitting is coming around," said centerfielder Jay Priest. "We just need to take some more cuts."

Even though they were winless in preseason, it did help prepare the team for the regular season opener against District 21 rival Huntington College, who had not played any preseason games.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Charlie Mannonno held the Foresters to three runs on five hits in an impressive outing.

"I felt pretty good," said the junior right-hander. "We did pretty good as long as our starters can keep the games close."

Senior Rick Davis went the full seven (all doubleheaders consist of two seven inning games) in the nightcap, allowing two runs on six hits. That performance gave the Metros a much needed 2-0 district start.

"Rick did a fine job," Cunningham said. "He faced 27 batters and didn't walk anyone."

The Metros carried that momentum into the first game of

See BASEBALL, Page 17



Metro sophomore Jeff Schabel went the distance in IUPUI's 13-3 rout of U. of Indianapolis in the first game of a doubleheader Thursday.

Photo by ED WILFORD

Softball Metros prepped for District 21 season

By RICK MORWICK

The Lady Metro softball team returned from Orlando, Fla., last week with more than just suntans.

They brought back an 8-6 record along with answers to some of head coach Nick Kellum's questions about his team as they prepare for Tuesday's game at home against Anderson and Wednesday's home encounter with Loyola.

"We did about what I expected," he said about the annual Florida trip. "I wasn't really concerned about our win/loss record. I found out what I wanted (to know) about the team."

"Now we're ready to fine tune things."

Incidentally, IUPUI is rated No. 7 in the NAIA national poll.

One of the things that Kellum "found out" about the team is that senior shortstop Missy Mitchell is ready to play after having missed the lion's share of

practice while playing for the Lady Metro basketball team.

"Missy's playing the best softball of her career," Kellum said. "After only a week of practice, she has made the adjustment in a hurry. She is nothing short of fantastic."

Kellum said that he was also impressed by some of the defensive performances turned in by junior Sheila Lighton in rightfield.

"We're pleased with how Sheila played in rightfield," he said. "It was encouraging to see her play well. She and Mitchell are going to have to be productive if we're going to have any great measure of success."

Kellum describes this week as being "extremely important" in their quest to become NAIA District 21 champions, a title they have held for eight consecutive years.

Aside from the scheduled games with Anderson and Loyola, the Metros must travel to

See SOFTBALL, Page 16



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Name change could give gymnasium fearsome identity



Metro Notes
Rick Morwick

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Did you say Kentucky? Very good. Let's try another one.

Pauley Pavilion.

That's right, UCLA. Now you're on a roll. Here's another.

Hinkle Fieldhouse.

Yes, it's Butler.

I know, that one was a gimme.

But while I'm still feeling benevolent, here's another easy one.

The Exhibition Gymnasium in the School of Physical Education Building.

What? You don't know?

Oh, come now. There's only one university in the world that could play basketball in a structure with such a cumbersome name.

That's right, IUPUI.

I know it sounds petty, but it

becomes quite a drag each week for reporters who are covering games to constantly refer to IUPUI's home court as the Exhibition Gymnasium in the School of Physical Education Building.

For example, a typical lead usually has to read something like this: IUPUI defeated so-and-so by the lopsided score of 100-55 Thursday night in a cakewalk on their home floor in the Exhibition Gymnasium in the School of Physical Education Building.

That's a mouthful. Aside from being an inconvenience to writers, I wonder how much a name like that psyches out opponents?

I wonder if teams like Marian Anderson win in horror at the thought of entering IUPUI's "den of doom?"

Do the players say, "Oh no! We have to play IUPUI in the Exhibition Gymnasium in the School of Physical Education Building?"

I'd be willing to bet that they don't.

It's a phenomenon in sports that sometimes the mere mention of a school's home arena or football stadium can make the opposition feel edgy even days before the ball is in play.

Teams cringe at the thought of

facing IU at Assembly Hall, or of traveling to Notre Dame Stadium to take on the Irish in football.

I'm not suggesting that IUPUI athletics are on a par yet with IU or Notre Dame, but just about every university that I can think of, regardless of the stature of its athletics, has a name for the buildings and/or fields that its teams compete in.

Most seem to be named after people, such as distinguished alumni or legendary players or coaches. Some are simply named to keep the school's identity readily at hand, such as the Butler Bowl.

Now the question remains: What should the Exhibition Gymnasium in the School of Physical Education Building be

named to?

I'm not suggesting changing the name of the building, just the gym.

Personally, I would like to see it named after one of IUPUI's standout athletes or coaches.

Of course, varsity athletics at IUPUI aren't even 20 years old yet, so that doesn't leave many "legends" to choose from.

There is Aldray Gibson, who is the all-time leading scorer for any IU or Purdue campus, which means he outscored the likes of Steve Alford and Rick Mount.

Maybe Gibson Hall wouldn't be a bad name for the gym, though it would be understandably difficult to convince the powers-that-be to name the gym after an athlete who played as

recently as 1986.

On the other hand, Garland Memorial Hall might be a better name. Mel Garland was IUPUI's men's basketball coach and athletic director from 1960 to 1982 when he died of leukemia.

The alternative is to name it after the university's moniker, such as the Metro Center, or Metro Arena.

I know that changing the name will require a lot of red tape, but I think that it is something worth looking into.

I suppose that if the White River Rat becomes the school mascot, the gym could always be renamed the Rat's Nest. Sorry, I couldn't resist.

Tennis Metros looking to improve after loss

By AMY WEIDNER

Although the men's tennis team got off to a slow start last Wednesday by losing 8-1 to Wabash College in their NAIA District 21 regular season opener, second year coach Joe Ramirez is still looking forward to a good season.

"I look forward to having the guys really work on their mental game, as well as their strokes and physical game," Ramirez said. "We'll be more competitive when we improve our record."

According to Ramirez, the players all worked hard to improve their game during the off season and reported for practice in good condition. He added that a little more work done individually might have been helpful.

Ramirez is also looking to use this season as a building block for bigger and better things in the future.

The team's main goal for this season is to improve on last year's 11-10 mark.

Improving their record could prove to be difficult, as several of their matches will be against NCAA opponents, but Ramirez said that he will also be pleased if the players put forth their best effort.

"We have a pretty tough schedule," he said. "I'm looking forward to a good season. It'll be a tough task to improve on our record."

"As long as the guys give it all they've got, that is more satisfying to me."

Senior Tim Taylor is the

Metro's top returnee. He was the team's number one singles player last year and will likely remain that position this season.

According to Ramirez, Taylor was one of the players who got a lot accomplished during the off season.

"He has gotten a lot stronger both physically and mentally," Ramirez said.

Also returning for the Metros is Brett Emmanuel, who played No. 2 court last fall and is expected to play No. 3 court this season.

The number three doubles team of twin brothers Mike and Jim Romanek are also returning. Ramirez said they have been practicing well and are looking strong.

"My goal is to play well for Joe (Ramirez) and do my part for the team," said Mike. "We should do pretty good."

One of the newcomers to the squad is George Adams, who was the sole winner for IUPUI in the Wabash match. Adams, who played for the Metros two years ago before transferring to Purdue, will be playing No. 2 court.

The Metros will travel to the campus of Wabash College to compete in the Kerry Eward Tournament March 31 through April 1 before returning home to face Marian April 8.

Other teams expected to compete in the invitational tournament include Earlham, the University of Indianapolis, Vincennes and the University of Southern Indiana.

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Softball team running smooth after Florida tune-up

Continued from Page 14

Bellarmine Friday, then return home Saturday to face Hanover. That adds up to eight games in five days because all of the games are doubleheaders.

"How we play (this) week is really going to set the tone for our year," Kellum said. "That's the critical week."

IUPUI destroyed Anderson 14-0 in Florida on the strength of a no-hitter tossed by sophomore pitcher Sheila Williamson.

The Metros scored 14 runs on 16 hits, including home runs by freshmen Wendy Castor and Kristi Keller. Junior Kelly Hebelner went three for three at the plate in that contest.

Kellum said that Anderson (5-7) will not be as easy this time around. He said that the Ravens had only one pitcher, senior Amy Houlton, who had pitched "about 10 games" in the course of a few days before facing IUPUI and "probably had a tired arm."

Mike Roeder, sports information director for Anderson, said that Ravens' head coach Larry Holloway will likely put Houlton on the hill against the Metros. Anderson has another pitcher, Jody Susdorf, who only sees limited action in relief appearances.

Roeder admitted that pitching is a liability for the Ravens, but he added that there is always incentive for the team to play well against IUPUI.

"They're (Anderson) really weak in pitching," Roeder said, "but it's always been Amy's goal to beat IUPUI. The team always looks forward to playing IUPUI. They always get emotionally ready."

Though Kellum has not scouted Loyola, he is predicting them to be "the toughest" opponent in the eight game stretch.

Interestingly, Kellum said before the season started that he was less concerned about his team's hitting than he was with its ability to play effective defense.

The Florida trip made him out to be somewhat of a prophet.

"Our hitting was even better than I thought it would be," he said. "But hitting was never our problem. We made mental mistakes and gave up a lot of unearned runs that cost us some ball games."

Five of the Metros' six losses were by three runs or less, including three one-run losses.

After shaking off a 3-2 loss in the season opener March 5 against Mount Union College, the Metros rebounded the same



Karen Knox

day to thrash Wilmington College, 9-1.

Wilmington is ranked No. 14 in the NAIA national poll.

Kellum said that the only problem with the win was that Wilmington was able to put a run on the board.

"It should have been a shutout," he said. "We gave up an unearned run in the fifth inning after we had really blown it open in the fourth."

The Metros scored eight runs on five hits in that inning as freshman pitcher LeAnn Ring got the win.

Following that victory, the Metros notched consecutive shutout victories over NCAA Div. I opponents University of Maine (8-0) and LaSalle (4-0)

before getting tripped up by NCAA Div. II power Northeast Missouri State, 2-1, March 7.

The loss clouded a fine pitching performance by sophomore Karen Knox, who also put in a solid performance in the opening loss to Mount Union.

"She was snakebit," Kellum said. "We really should have won the ballgame. We made three errors and gave up two unearned runs that spelled disaster for us."

Things didn't get any easier when they lost 4-2 the same day to NCAA Div. I University of Detroit in a bizarre tie-breaker situation.

According to NCAA rules, after a regulation seven innings end in a tie, a runner is spotted on second base at the beginning of the eighth inning for the team that is at bat.

Detroit was able to take advantage of that rule by being the team that batted first in the extra inning.

Kellum is one coach who doesn't like the NCAA tie-breaker.

"I really don't like the rule," he said. "I'm from the old school of softball that says you play till you have a winner."

"We had nine hits to their six. It was another game that got away from us."

The following day the Metros



LeAnn Ring

faced Wilmington again and lost 3-2 in a game that Kellum described as "another heart-breaker."

Wilmington got three runs on a scant four hits as Knox was once again "snakebit" in taking the loss.

IUPUI got its runs on seven hits, including a fourth inning solo home run by senior Missy Michell.

After clubbing hapless Boston University 11-0 March 10, IUPUI won a big game the fol-

lowing day over NCAA Div. II power Lewis College, 2-0.

"That was one of the games I wasn't sure we could win," Kellum said. "Really, it was a classic game. We executed the way we had to offensively and got our sacrifices down."

"I was as pleased with our play in that game as any," he added. "Lewis year in and year out is one of the best Div. II teams in the country."

The win also served as vindication for Karen Knox, who had an 0-2 record at that point. She gave up three hits, no runs and no walks in notching the shutout against Lewis.

"That was the Karen Knox of old," Kellum said.

Rounding out the Florida excursion, the Metros lost again to Detroit, 8-1, March 11. The following day they were defeated 5-2 by St. Francis before beating Defiance College, 5-0, the same day.

Kellum described this year's 14-game Florida schedule as "the toughest we've ever had."

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Baseball team getting back on winning track

Continued from Page 14

the U. of Indianapolis match-up. Dukes broke the game wide open with a first inning grand slam over the rightfield fence.

"I didn't think it was going to go out, but when it did, it sure felt good," Dukes said.

Behind the pitching of sophomore Jeff Schabel, the Metros went on to rout the Greyhounds, who were playing their first game of the season, 13-3.

"We'll see how good we are now," said Cunningham between games.

In the second game, the Greyhounds got off to a quick start and knocked starter Joe West out early.

The Metros managed to counter with four runs in the seventh, but could not put the winning run across the plate, sending the game into extra innings.

"That was the key turning

point of the game," said U. of I. coach Bob Trumain. "It was a real momentum builder."

The Greyhounds took control from that point and scored five runs in the eighth in cruising to a 13-10 victory.

The objective for the Metros now will be to maintain a healthy pitching staff through the rest of the season.

Senior righthander Tracy Sprinkle, who was recovering from a knee injury and was able to throw during spring break, reinjured himself in batting practice.

That leaves the Metros with a question mark in their starting rotation.

"I reinjured it Monday throwing batting practice," Sprinkle said. "It was just starting to feel good when I was down in Florida."

The Metros are scheduled to play eight games between March 23-28, beginning with IU Southeast Thursday.

Scores & Schedules All home games in *bold italic*.

Men's Baseball

WHEATON

Mar. 7

Wheaton 001 500 0 - 6 9 1
IUPUI 202 010 0 - 5 9 2
Biggers and Rockness; West, Hawkins (4) and Dukes. W - Biggers. L - Hawkins.

St. JOSEPH'S

Mar. 7

St. Joseph's 420 012 0 - 9 7 3
IUPUI 031 300 1 - 8 10 6
Black, Fenney (4), Bennett (7) and Dean; Schabel, West (5) and Dukes. W - Fenney. L - West. S - Bennett.

U. OF PENN.

Mar. 9

U. of Penn. 102 117 0 - 12 8 0
IUPUI 000 130 0 - 4 8 1
Smith and Hayden; Bascy, Hawkins (4), Sparks (6), Davis (6) and Dukes. W - Smith. L - Sparks.

HUNTINGTON

Mar. 14

Huntington 003 000 0 - 3 5 2
IUPUI 001 001 2 - 4 10 0
Willard, Schall (6) and Adams; Mennonno and Dukes. W - Mennonno. L - Schall. HR - IUPUI Tanner, Limbaugh.

Huntington 101 000 0 - 2 6 1
IUPUI 000 105 X - 6 7 1
Teckburg, Dabley (6) and Adams; Davis and Dukes. W - Davis. L - Dabley. HR - Huntington, Teckburg; IUPUI, Dukes.

U. OF INDIANAPOLIS

Mar. 16

U. of Indianapolis 000 120 X - 3 6 3
IUPUI 612 202 X - 13 14

Burgess, Iwema (2), Gaynon (6) and Miller; Schabel and Dukes, Farmer (5), W - Schabel. L - Burgess. HR - IUPUI; Dukes, Sabo.

U. of Indianapolis 100 313 05 - 13 9
IUPUI 000 400 42 - 10 6

Oswald, Kinnett (7) and Miller; West, Hawkins (4), Limbaugh (6) and Dukes. W - Kinnett. L - Limbaugh. HR - Indpls; Hottel, Thoben.

Schedule: IUPUI vs. IU-South-east, March 23. IUPUI vs. Chicago State, March 25. IUPUI vs. Valparaiso, March 26. IUPUI vs. Hanover, March 28.

Women's Softball

WILMINGTON

Mar. 5

IUPUI 100 80X X - 9 7 2
Wilmington 000 01X X - 1 5 1
Ring and Nickell; Watruff and Kwoka. W - Ring. L - Watruff.

LASALLE

Mar. 6

LaSalle 000 000 0 - 0 2 1
IUPUI 000 121 X - 4 7 3
Huck and D'Allesandro; Duncan and Canning. W - Duncan. L - Huck. HR - IUPUI, Keller.

MAINE

Mar. 6

IUPUI 001 42X X - 8 9 2
Maine 000 00X X - 0 1 3
Williamson and Nickell; Method and Sattler. W - Williamson. L - Method.

DETROIT

Mar. 7

Detroit 020 001 12 - 6 6 0
IUPUI 020 001 10 - 4 9 2
Machlik and Fraiser; Ring and Nickell. W - Machlik. L - Ring.

LEWIS

Mar. 11

Lewis 000 000 0 - 0 3 1
IUPUI 101 000 X - 2 4 0
Speck and Vierk; Knox and Nickell. W - Knox. L - Speck.

Schedule: IUPUI vs. Anderson, Mar. 21. IUPUI vs. Loyola, Mar. 22. IUPUI at Bellarmine, Mar. 24. IUPUI vs. Hanover, Mar. 25.

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Men's Tennis

Schedule: Kerry Seward Tournament at Wabash, March 31-April 1. IUPUI vs. Marian, April 8.

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PI KAPPA PHI General interest meeting on Wed., March 23 and Thur., March 24 in room BS 4087. Starts at 7 p.m. For more information, please call the national representative, Bill Maycock, at 923-2515.

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A - assistance
A - alternatives
A - advice
A - action?
A - abortion?



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chal-lenge (chal'enj) *n.* 1. anything that calls for a special effort.



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Office cleaners needed. Part-time, flexible evening hours. Work close to home. 256-6360. (2)

Help Wanted

National marketing firm seeks ambitious, mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 28. (1)

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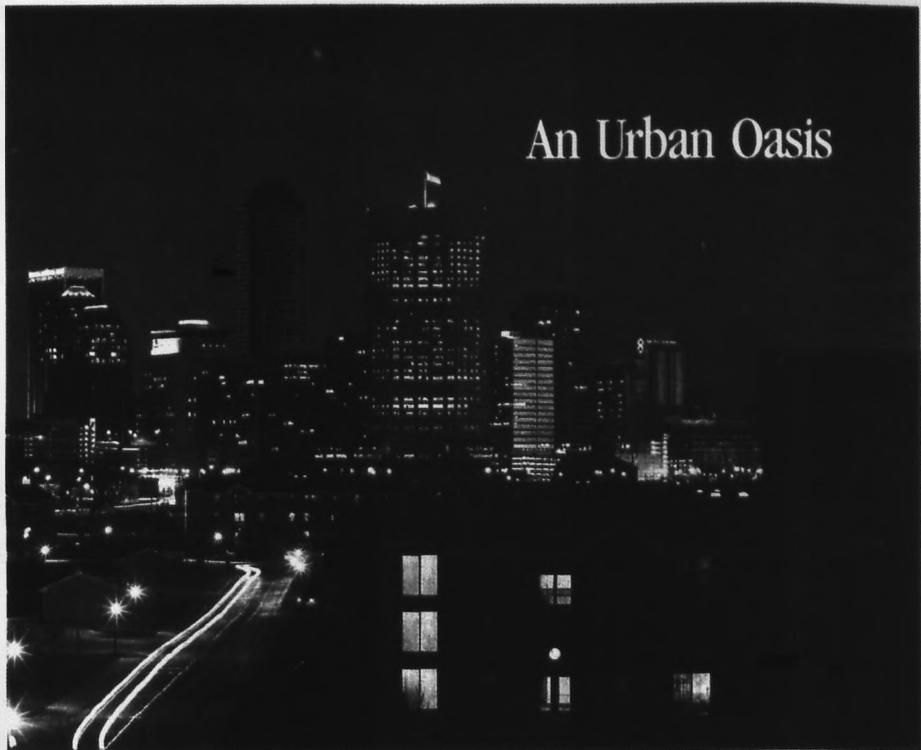
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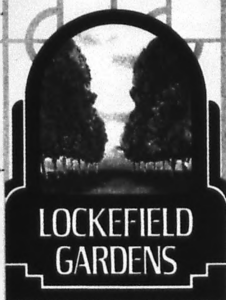


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