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Downtown street projects threaten campus traffic flow

By RICK CALLAHAN
University Editor

Next year, IUPUI students will have more to worry about than finding a parking space in time for class. In fact, just getting in and out of the campus will become an increasing dilemma.

Between March and November 1986, several road reconstruction projects planned in and around the university will close the campus' northern, eastern and southern thoroughfares.

The result: IUPUI's 23,000 commuting students, and faculty and staff, will spend a great deal of their time dodging construction and possibly cursing road workers.

The following projects are planned, or already underway: • Now through October 1986, 10th Street directly north of campus will be widened and resurfaced. Traffic snarls in this important northern access route are already beginning.

• March 1986 through November 1986, Agnes Street

will be widened to four lanes and relocated. Besides West Street, Agnes is the major north-south avenue for northside students.

• April 1986 through August 1986, New York Street will be closed east of West Street while a new bridge is installed and the old canal zone is excavated to make way for planned housing and commercial projects. New York Street is the most-traveled east-bound exit from campus.

• During this same period, Ohio Street will be closed east of West Street as well, to undergo similar reconstruction.

• June 1986 through November 1986, Michigan Street will also be closed to allow for the construction of a new bridge and excavation of the canal. Michigan Street is the most-used west-bound entrance to the campus.

As a result of these projects, Willard Hanshaw, director of Parking and Transportation Services at IUPUI, said last



Michigan Street, one of the busiest access routes to campus, will be closed east of West Street for six months next year. During the same period, other downtown streets will be closed.

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Sociology prof aims to 'make a difference'

By DOROTHY HASTERLY

When Brian Vargas comes to the end of his life he hopes people will be able to say, "He made a difference."

And make a difference he has. During his professional career, Vargas, a professor in IUPUI's Sociology Department, has required as much excellence from himself as he has of his students.

Although he has made contributions in many areas, Vargas considers teaching Introductory Sociology to 10 to 12,000 students over the last 15 years his greatest accomplishment.

James East, Associate Dean of Liberal Arts, remembers when Vargas first came to IUPUI.

"From the first, he has contributed extensively to the Sociology Department," said Don East. "He was partially responsible for revising the sociology curriculum." According to East, that curriculum, "a very viable one," is still in use.

East went on to say that Vargas "works with integrity. I have very high regards for him as a researcher in polling. As a teacher, he has been very popular with students because of his organization."

That popularity is reflected in sophomore Ann Robinson's remarks.

"I always enjoyed his lectures," Robinson said. "They were never boring."



Brian Vargas

To that comment, Vargas might add that of Christine Clark, who said, "I had always looked at things through rose-colored glasses, but Vargas made me think more."

"He has greatly improved my analytical thinking skills," Clark, a sociology student, said.

The need to teach analytical skills is the greatest need in higher education today, according to Vargas. "People who immerse all the information without knowing to think, are not going to be equipped to deal with complex problems, even in their personal lives," he said.

Vargas, a 43-year-old native of Vallejo, Calif., received his undergraduate degree from the University of California at Berkeley, and his Ph.D. in sociology from IU. He says he doesn't like to be called "doctor." He doesn't need to

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IU Trustees plan dorm rent increase

By MARK J. GOFF

Senior Staff Writer

Students who plan to live on campus next year may need to pay a little more money aside for rent payments this summer.

Rents for university-owned apartments or dormitory units could see an increase of about five percent, effective this July.

At press time, the IU Board of Trustees, which met on campus Friday, was expected to raise the rents for most single and family housing owned by the university both on and off campus. The increase of 4.9 percent will affect both IUPUI and Bloomington.

"The increase will be going to cover

increased operational and maintenance costs," said David Paul, director of University Housing.

Paul added that a portion of the operational cost will be put into a reserve from which funds for future renovation or building improvements can be drawn.

Rents for campus housing will increase about \$50 per unit, according to figures from IU. Under the change, double rooms in Ball Residence will rise from \$972 to \$1,020.

Units in Park Lafayette, an off-campus apartment complex, may see a slightly smaller increase. Rents for two bedroom units there will increase \$6.

Only Shoreland Towers, another off-campus apartment complex on Meridian Street, and the Graduate Townhouses, located on campus, will see no increase.

Paul said the cost of adding a new phone system that will serve the entire campus, is another expense which makes the increase necessary. Each room in Ball Residence is furnished with a free phone, he said.

Rent changes will take effect this summer, but will be covering leases which begin in fall 1986, Paul said.

The increase has been endorsed by the Hall of Residence Association in Bloomington.

Prof seeks donations for volcano victims

By TRACY McQUEEN

IUPUI Spanish professor Luz Galante and the "Friends of Amoro," a local relief group formed in aid of the Colombian village of Amoro, which was devastated recently by a volcanic eruption, need the help of students and faculty.

Galante is asking for donations of walkers, crutches, canes and wheelchairs for the approximately 1,300 amputees in Amoro, all victims of the volcanic eruption and subsequent mudslide that struck the village in mid-November.

She is also asking for contributions to purchase medication to combat gangrene and other ailments that are now plaguing the survivors.

On Nov. 23 Galante flew to Bogota, Colombia, around 90 miles southwest



hope to buy him one," she said.

Galante is also asking for stuffed animals for the young survivors of Amoro, many of whom were left following the eruption without toys.

Contributions so far have been small, and have come mainly from concerned individuals, she said. With a portion of these donations, she recently bought enough tetanus serum to aid 2000 of

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of Amoro, bringing with her 500 pounds of medication and medical supplies for the victims. Another shipment was sent Friday, she said.

While in Colombia, Galante said she met a 10 year-old boy named Oscar who had lost his leg in the disaster.

"He will need a wheelchair, and I

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Wish Foundation to hold Santa's Workshop



The Children's Wish Foundation is accepting donations for their Santa's Workshop to be held this Saturday and Sunday. The workshop will include a visit from Santa Claus and a variety of goods for sale, all aimed at raising money for the foundation.

The foundation is accepting craft items, including toys, baked goods, and SX70 color film. Donations should be made before Saturday, with Thursday the preferred date for turning in craft items. Donations can be made to the foundation at 5555 E. Washington St. in Indianapolis.

Those persons wishing to donate their services for the workshop should call Becky Luna at 353-2235 or Vada Jackson at 353-0861.

The Children's Wish Foundation is an organization that grants wishes to terminally ill children.

Riley Hospital wants to talk to car crash survivors

The Automotive Safety for Children Program at Riley Hospital wants to interview persons whose children have been saved from injury in automobile accidents because they were using seat belts or safety seats.

The interviews will be videotaped and used for educational purposes at conferences and inservices for health and safety professionals.

Interested persons can contact the Automotive Safety program at 264-2977.

Dean Boaz feeling good; recovering in IU Hospital

Progress is continuing for Patricia Boaz, Dean of student Affairs at IUPUI, who was struck by a car a week ago last Tuesday at Agnes and Michigan streets.

Boaz was struck by a car driven by an IUPUI student while crossing north at the southwest corner at Agnes intersection, according to Indiana University police records.

Last week Boaz underwent reconstructive surgery at Indiana University Hospital on a table that was crushed in the accident, and is currently undergoing physical therapy. Boaz expects to be released from this hospital this week, and she even expects to be back at work, parttime, before Christmas.

"I'm a tough old lady. I can get around," she said, explaining that she has been walking periodically, with the aid of a walker.

Boaz said the situation at the intersection may need attention. "I didn't see any problems with the lights, but the walk light is a bit short," she said.

The dean was admitted to the hospital following the accident. She was originally admitted to intensive care when doctors suspected a heart problem, but was later removed from there.

Bookstores buying back students' used textbooks

Once again, the IUPUI bookstores will be purchasing used textbooks from students at the Cavanaugh Hall bookstore.

Used textbooks may be sold back to the bookstore from next Monday through Saturday and on Jan. 6 and 7.

Student Assembly halts typewriter privileges

The Student Assembly has temporarily suspended further use of the typewriters in Room 001D of Cavanaugh Hall until the current investigation into acts of vandalism has concluded.

In addition, alternatives for more space in which to type are being considered.

Students in need of a typewriter may find one typewriter available on a first-come first-served basis at the Student Activities Office in Room 002 of the library.

NOTICES

As a service to readers, the *Sagamore* publishes notices of IUPUI events. A notice form may be obtained from the *Sagamore* office. Notices on this form will be given preference, although typed or legibly handwritten information may be submitted. Information must be received at the *Sagamore* office by 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication the following Monday. Notices will be run one time only, and may be deleted or edited if space is limited.

TODAY

Now through next Monday, the Herron School of Art will host a group show in the new upstairs Student Gallery. Included are figurative drawings and paintings by Janet Poyos and Tony Coleman, and sculpture by Jennifer Dooley. Contact Robert Egerton, faculty chair of Student Gallery, 823-3661.

TUESDAY

Mathematical Sciences presents Analysis I by Marc Raphael, "Subnormal Operators V," KB 057, 3-4 p.m.

The Writing Center will hold an "Essay Exam Preparation" workshop from noon-1 p.m., designed for students in all disciplines, in CA 427. Contact 264-2040.

WEDNESDAY

The University Gay/Lesbian Alliance will present Eric Applegate of the Hara Counseling and Testing Center with a program on "Relationships," at 7:15 p.m., 3748 N. Illinois St. Meetings are open to students, faculty and others from colleges in the area. There is no admission charge. Contact 264-2585 or 878-8087.

The Chemistry Seminar presents Professor Robert Squires of Purdue, speaking on "Gas Phase Organometallic and Organic Ion Chemistry," at 4:30 p.m., Krannert Building, Room 213, 38th St. campus. Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Student Council for Resident Life is sponsoring a dinner dance tonight. Tickets must be purchased in advance from the Resident Life office, 264-7457, and cost \$6. Dinner starts at 6:30. The dance is free and will take place from 8 p.m.—midnight.

Mathematical Sciences presents Analysis II by J. Kaminker, "Operator Algebras Associated to Groupoids III," KB 057, 3-4 p.m.

FRIDAY

Mathematical Sciences presents Mathematical Economics XII by B. Chakrabarti, "Introduction to Game Theory," 10:45-11:45 a.m., CA 211; and Graduate Student Applied Mathematics Seminar by B.S. Ng, "Stability and Bifurcation IX," 3-4 p.m., KB 057.

The Sociology Club and the Sociology Department will hold a holiday celebration at 4 p.m. Contact 878-3867 or 264-8961.

ADDENDUM

The Physical Education Student Organization is sponsoring a raffle to raise funds for Riley Hospital. Prizes include two limo rides, two dinners, a carriage ride and more. Tickets may be purchased at the Ticket-Master in the Rotunda. Cost is \$1 for one chance, \$5 for six chances. The drawing will be held Dec. 12.

Computer graphic slides are available free of charge to full time faculty of the School of Medicine for use in lectures and professional meetings. Contact the Medical Illustration Department, Emerson Hall Room 122, 264-4423.

Students of FN203 of the Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management Department will prepare a banquet for all guest speakers for the department during this semester. It will be held next Monday at 6:30 p.m., second floor, ET Building. Contact Dr. Linda Brothers, 264-7649.

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university community. Readers are invited to submit letters of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those of less than 500 words and those on matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

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. For legal reasons, anonymous letters will not be printed.

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The number of injured children treated at IU Medical Center facilities could double or triple soon, now that the university has opened the state's first child-oriented trauma center, said Dennis W. Vane, M.D., assistant professor of pediatric surgery, last week.

The Pediatric Trauma Center, based in Riley Hospital and the emergency facilities in the Dunslop Building, was opened following a campus news conference last Wednesday.

Currently, 1,200 children are treated annually at IU's Indianapolis facilities.

The center, possibly a first of its kind in the nation, may significantly increase that number.

"As far as we know now, there is no other comparable facility in the country," said Vane.

The center was developed along guidelines established by the American

College of Surgeons, the American Trauma Society and the Trauma Committee of the American Pediatric Surgical Association, and is believed to be the first facility in the nation to meet all recommended criteria.

Recent studies have indicated that half the deaths of children nationally, between the ages of one and 14, are due to traumatic injuries.

Until recently, Vane said, children treated in trauma adult facilities were given the same treatment as adults, which often resulted in problems.


Most adult facilities are currently not prepared to treat complications specific to children, such as the obstetrical tendency of children to rapidly lose body heat. However, Vane noted, at the campus' facility, children will be better served, due to a specialized staff.

"Permanent staff for the facility were specifically hired for their expertise in trauma related areas," said Vane.

He said the center presently has no plans to offer specific training in pediatric trauma care to medical or nursing students.

Directors appointed to the center are: Vane; Jay L. Grosfield, M.D., professor of Pediatric Surgery; and chair of the IU Department of Surgery and Thomas A. Broedie, M.D., associate professor of surgery and chief of surgery at Wishard Memorial Hospital.

Specialists from the IU Medical Center and the IU School of Medicine, as well as from Riley Hospital facilities, will be at hand at the center to provide care in all aspects of patient treatment.



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Construction will slow traffic flow

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week that students and faculty should plan to allow more time next spring for getting onto campus.

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"If somebody comes into the campus who's late for class and tries to get through the campus in a hurry, and find a place to park, they're going to run into some real problems," he added.

Hansew said that the approaching Pan American Games, to be held in the city, including IUPUI, in 1987, is the major push behind these projects.

"The thing that's really driving the city to get these completed is the Pan Am Games. They should be done at least a year before the games begin," Hansew said.

However, besides preparation for the Pan Am Games, officials of the city's Department of Transportation (DOT), say the surrounding projects will benefit IUPUI.

According to Leo Rumschlag, a bridge design engineer at DOT, the New York, Michigan and Ohio streets bridge reconstruction is long overdue.

"Those three bridges are in pretty bad shape. One lane of the Michigan Street bridge is already closed and has a 10 ton weight limit. It's not too safe anymore," Rumschlag said.

"The New York Street bridge has a 15 ton limit and Ohio is going to need one very soon," he added.

Rumschlag said the cost of the predicted five-month closure of the three bridges is estimated from \$650,000 to \$800,000, not including the canal excavation and final resurfacing of the affected streets. He noted, though, that the bridge projects will not improve access into the university when complete.

"There will basically be the same access into IUPUI after the bridges are finished. Nothing will really have changed... But heavily loaded trucks will be able to pass into the campus easier," he said.

However, Dan Smith, Plan Development Engineer at DOT, said that the Agnes Street widening project (beginning in March) will substantially improve north-south access into IUPUI.

The Agnes project includes widening the street from two to four lanes

from New York Street north to 10th Street, which is also being widened. The completed Agnes Street will have medians, left turn lanes and a possible three-way right-of-way at the Vermont intersection west of the Lecture Hall.

"It's a very good project for your university, I think. You (the campus) only have one other north-south route (West Street), and that's quite a way to the east," he said.

Smith added that DOT "realizes that Agnes serves an important need for the university," and that attempts will be made to keep the street open during construction.

"There could be isolated cases where we would have to close Agnes for a few days because of installation of pipes and drainage sections. But overall, we're going to try to keep the traffic flowing," he said.

Also in the planning stage for Agnes is a possible reopening of the street south of the Natasorum, a section which was closed last summer due to expansion of the White River State Park. Early sketches suggest that Agnes may be diverted south of Military Park, through part of the current tennis facilities west of the Sports Center, and connect with West Street.



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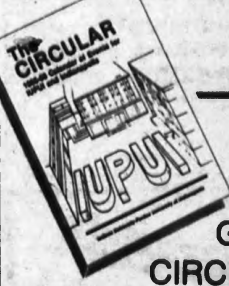
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Amero's victims from infection.

On Dec. 19, Galante said, another shipment of medical supplies and any collected toys will be sent to Amero. Contributions can be taken to the Spanish Department, CA 502C, or checks mailed to Luz Galante, IUPUI Spanish Department, 425 N. Agnes, Indianapolis, Ind. 46202. Make checks payable to "Friends of Amero."

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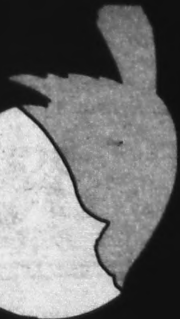
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Vargus well-liked by his students

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Wells believed the idea, he says. "Just tell me when," and the short man who wears a cowboy hat.

The latter told Wells, "Perhaps tomorrow, a short guy, but everybody remember a short guy with a cowboy hat."

Marion County Sheriff Jim Wells said you can't help but like a man who wears a cowboy hat. Wells is one of many towns who are Vargus' frequent audience.

"He'd give me a ride to school for me during the first semester," Wells said. "He was always available to show the special in nature and education."

He has always believed that "if the public really knew, they'd make the right decision."

Vargus has been recognized for many of his contributions to society, a result of this attitude.

He was recognized during 1984 by the General Indianapolis Council of Alcoholism-Narcotics Council on Alcoholism for his work in substance abuse.

Vargus attributes part of his success to the influence of three

people: Jesus, Harrison, William Collins, and his father.

James Harrison was a high school English and American teacher who taught Vargus who has worked much harder.

"I gave me a lot of tough encouragement," Vargus said, "and I was able to finish high school. Students took me aside one day and simply told me I could do it. He went with me the day when I was doing for many years to finish it."

Vargus has a good relationship with his father, who though not well-educated, "is one of the finest people I have ever known."

He tells the story of how he himself worked after working time and wanted to show that education with his father, an end result. "So I asked him to explain," Vargus said.

"After reading time, Dad told me that he didn't understand it, but was delighted that I was excited with it," Vargus said. "In retrospect I realize that excitement had a great impact on my life. He had the wisdom and the humility to

say, 'I don't understand it, but I'm glad you do.'"

Another major influence on Vargus, he was William Collins, now deceased. Collins, who was Director of Public Relations for the University of California, had the experience, interest and understanding in things personal, and people but around him for two or three years were considered very thinking or serious," Vargus said. "I learned a lot from him."

Collins, who also recognized for Vargus being able to finish college, "was working my way through college and didn't have enough money," Vargus said. "Collins and his wife took me into their house for two years and let me live there."

Today, Vargus takes great pride in his family. He wife, Nancy, a former faculty member of Ball State and Indiana universities, presently teaches in Decatur, Tennessee.

They live in Johnson County, and have three daughters, all of whom are involved in local church work. Rita, 16, Becky, 13, and Angela, 10.

B-ball men defy DePauw today

By **CRAIG RUSSELBURG**
Staff Writer

As howling sub-zero winds made life miserable for everyone outside Indiana Central's Nicolson Hall, indoors at courtdaze frigid free-throw shooting left

IUPUI at 0-4 in a 66-61 overtime setback to crosstown rival Marian Dec. 2.

IUPUI shot just 30 percent from the line in the second half, converting only four of 13 attempts. Coach Bob Lovell attributed the poor performance to the

pressure the team is facing being a winless squad which was picked to win its division in pre-season polls.

"The free-throw shooting is just symptomatic of the whole problem," Lovell said. "It's this mental thing that we've carried over from other parts of the game."

"We're trying too hard," Lovell continued. "And if we don't play more relaxed, the pressure seems to compound itself."

"It's like the worse it (the pressure) gets, the harder we try. And the harder we try, the worse it gets."

Don't look for Coach Lovell's trigger finger to reach for a panic button. Last year's team slipped out to an 8-14 start before ripping off 12 straight wins to top the District 21 championship. And this season only 16 points mark the difference from being 0-4 and 4-0.

Today IUPUI motors to Greencastle, Ind. to meet DePauw University. From there the Metros head north to meet the Mastadons of IUPUI-Fort Wayne on Thursday.

After winning the Manchester Basketball Tournament three weeks ago with a double-overtime victory and a triple-overtime win, DePauw nearly knocked off Butler in the Bulldogs' season opener Nov. 26. In an interview in the Indianapolis News, Butler Coach Joe Sexton said of the Tigers, "They outshouted us and outmanned us."

No less than ten lettermen returned to the Tiger den this season who have not lost at home in 36 straight games. They are led by guard Phil Wendel, who is DePauw's all-time leader in scoring passes.

It's a rebuilding year for Coach Tim Russell's IUPUI-Fort Wayne unit. The Mastadons lost a lot of scoring punch and rebounding via graduation and appear to be lacking in experience with several new faces on their roster.

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V-ball team won some, lost some

By MAUREEN BOWEN

"It's a shame that unless you are the national champion, your last game is a loss."

Probably no other thought could recap the women's volleyball season better.

The Lady Metros, competing in their first national tournament in Milwaukee, Wis., broke even with a 2-2 record in what Coach Tim Brown termed "a very even tournament."

Although the Metros did have victories over Eastern Nazarene, MA 15-7, 15-3 and the third seed and eventual champion, St. Mary's, Calif., 15-9, 15-3, IUPUI needed one more victory to clinch a spot in the final eight double elimination tournament.

Then, the proverbial bottom seemed to fall out of the boat. The Metros lost

their last two matches to St. Edwards, Tex., 15-17, 15-9, 15-6 and to the sixth seed and four time national champion, University of Hawaii-Hilo, 15-3, 15-4.

The Metros did finish third in their round-robin junk; but only the top two teams advanced.

The volleyball team did enjoy its most successful season in recent years with a record of 32-15. More importantly, the Metros won their first District and Bi-District championships.

According to senior Lori Helmer, the highlights of the season were "a successful trip to California, beating Franklin in the District final, and competing in the national tournament."

Building the 1986 IUPUI volleyball team probably began with the team's arrival back to Indianapolis. Along

with Helmer, the Metros will also lose co-captain Laura Swann to graduation. Recruiting will probably center around the fact that Helmer and Swann have shared the setting assignments all year. The team, however, will return all its hitters including All-District Jane Deak, Shelby Farrar and Sharon Johnson.

Deak commented that the team "should be as strong as last year because of a strong nucleus of experienced upperclassmen and, hopefully, a strong recruiting class coming in."

With a solid nucleus of returning upperclassmen and experience, the Lady Metros look to be strong candidates for another successful season next year.

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B-ball ladies to fight ICU

By CRAIG RUSSELLBURG

IUPUI's Lady Metro basketball squad looked like a solid gold hit until Indiana Tech came to town, rendering the girls a 77-65 setback Nov. 30.

The Metros entered the fray at 3-0 on the heels of a record breaking 117-53 victory over IU-Southeast. In a platinum performance IUPUI grooved several new standards into the record book including: most points, largest winning margin (64 points), most assists in a game (31) and most thefts (30).

While spinning along at what seemed like 78 rpm, IUPUI forced the visiting Lady Grenadiers into 43 turnovers and a dismal 29.3 field-goal

percentage.

All the Metros got into the act. Kelly Fitzgerald, junior, led the way with 16 points on 8-10 shooting while Glenn Massey added 12 along with six assists and seven steals. Leslie Martinez, Judy DeVogel, and Debbie Farrell each scored 11 on a combined effort of 12-for-15 field goal shooting. Pat Hood rounded out the group in double figures with 10.

At home against Indiana Tech the Lady Metros played the flipside. The defending district champions appear a force to be reckoned with for IUPUI. Led by Paula Pavelka (14 points, nine rebounds) and Leah Crossley with 23 markers, Tech broke away from the

struggling Metros after a 32-52 halftime deadlock.

In all fairness to the Metros, the officiating in this game was not good. Inconsistent calls on the part of the officials left players tentative, confused.

IUPUI's Fitzgerald notched 16 points to lead the Metros while Massey pitched in with nine. Cheri Farrell worked the boards for a game-high 16 rebounds and Chris Nichols, IUPUI's all-time leading rebounder, retrieved seven.

On Wednesday, the Lady Metros take on Indiana Central on the Greyhounds' court. ICU features a pair of 9-foot 6 senior guards, Laura Foreman and Pam White, both three-year lettermen. Eight other lettermen return for the Greyhounds, who scored 113 points versus Kentucky Wesleyan last season. Tip off time is 7 p.m.

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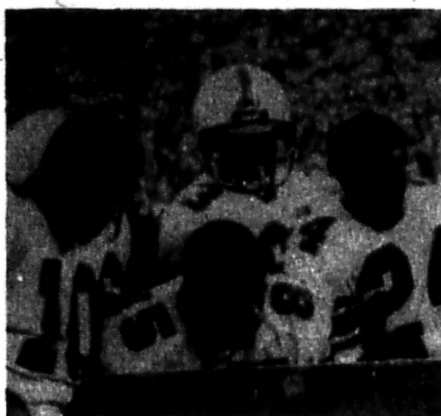
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