

NEWSBRIEFS

IUPUI senior honored with ROTC award

IUPUI senior Steven E. Carrigan has been named the 1985 winner of the George C. Marshall Award, given only to a select group of outstanding ROTC candidates in the nation.

He was selected from the 85-member detachment at IUPUI, headed by Lt. Col. Robert J. Lenz, professor of political science.

"Cadet Carrigan was chosen for this prestigious award because he has shown outstanding leadership and scholarship in his unit," Lenz said.

\$1.4 billion plans to be discussed in meeting

A presentation on the \$1.4 billion building projects at IUPUI and Indianapolis will be held Feb. 4 at 4:15 p.m. in room 116 of the Law School.

Campus leaders will discuss the capital planning projects.

Papers sought on Afro-American topics

Papers on subjects related to Afro-American studies written by undergraduate students are being sought for the annual Preston Eagleson Award.

The Eagleson Award deadline is April 12. Awards for \$300 and \$150 will be given to the

best paper.

The contest is open to all undergraduates. More information is available from Monroe H. Little, director of Afro-American Studies at 264-8662.

Dietician to speak at IU Med School

The Indiana chapter of Women in Science will present a speech from Karyl Rickard, Pediatric Dietician from the IU School of Medicine, Feb. 4 at

7:30 p.m.

The speech will be held in Rm. 166 of the Krannert Science Building.

Dean at Med School named to committee

Dr. Edward R. Pierce, associate dean of the IU School of Medicine, has been named to a committee of the National Academy of Science's Institute of Medicine.

The SAGAMORE

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

February 4, 1985

Volume 14, No. 5

Former IU hoop star Turner to counsel students here

by Bret Paul Williams

IUPUI announced last week that former IU basketball player Landon Turner has accepted the role of acting coordinator of minority affairs.

Patricia Boaz, Acting Dean of Student Affairs, said the position was created to provide counseling and guidance for minority students.

Boaz was instrumental in bringing Turner to IUPUI. In a recent letter to him she said, "There is no one presently

available to listen to the concerns and problems of our black students and advise them."

In 1981 Turner was a member of the Indiana University basketball team that had just won the national championship. He was in the third year of a promising sports career.

During the summer of that year he was involved in a car accident that has left him paralyzed from the waist down.

Turner's position will encompass many responsibilities including counseling and aiding in the orientation of new students.

"We are also hopeful that he will help persuade black high school students to come to IUPUI after graduation. We are happy he has accepted. Minority affairs have been kind of neglected on campus," Boaz said.

"I'm excited about it," said Jackie Boards, treasurer and former president of the Black Student Union. "It is a good idea bringing Landon here," he said. "It gives him the opportunity to get into a viable posi-

tion, as well as fulfilling a need at IUPUI," he said.

"There are approximately 1500 black students here. We feel there is a need for enhancement of services for them. Not only for black students, but for all minority students," he said.

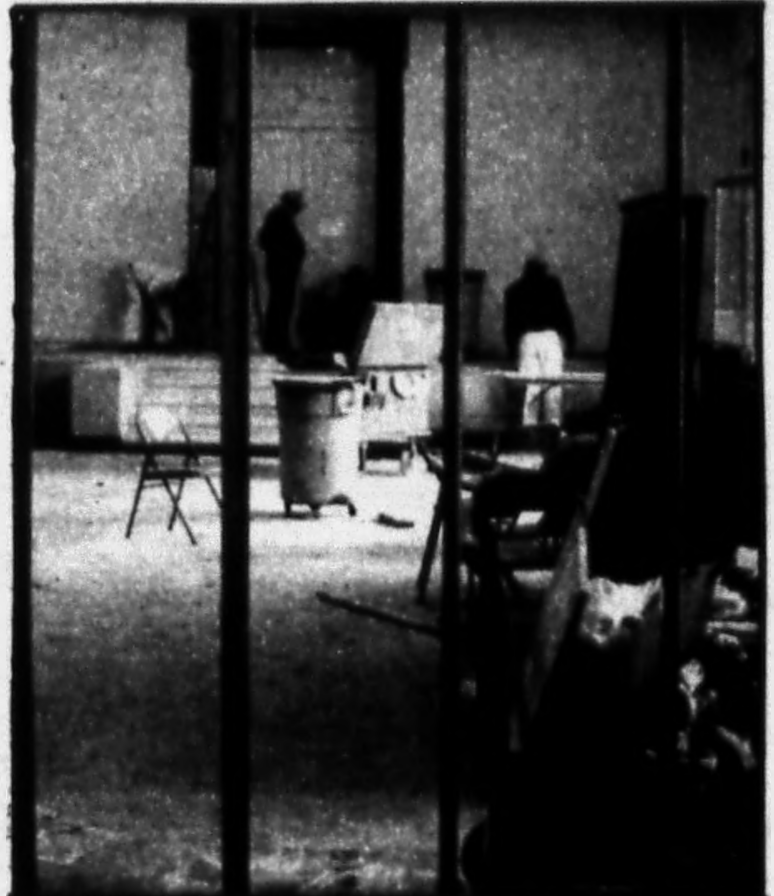
Boards added that he has heard many complaints from minority students concerning academic problems and feels that Turner will be helpful in helping them deal with those problems.

"We will support that office in addition to getting support from it," he said. "It's a reciprocal thing."

Turner is currently in the process of moving from Bloomington to Indianapolis and was unavailable for comment. He is expected to start his new position as soon as he is established.

Boaz pointed out that Turner knows exactly the direction he wants to go in, especially in the area of helping students.

"Landon," she said, "is going to be a fine role model for IUPUI students."



JOHN CROOKS/Sagamore

FACE LIFT: Herron's auditorium is being renovated into a classroom and auditorium. The partition will be used to circumvent traffic and reduce the noise level. The auditorium is the old entrance lobby for the Herron Museum of Art now located at the Indianapolis Museum of Art. Completion is expected Feb. 15.

Legislature Update

The bill to amend the Indiana Code containing consumer sales by college and educational institutions, would ban the sale of "any materials or goods not directly related to scholastic or research materials."

As of Feb. 1, S.B. 239, a senate bill referred to an education committee Jan. 9 that would separate IUPUI from IU and Purdue, had not been acted on.

S.B. 424, another senate bill, which is aimed at prohibiting state university bookstores from selling certain retail goods, also was in committee.

House Ways and Means Committee fiscal analyst William Sheldrake said the State Funding Bill was nearing a vote.

"Right now (Jan. 30) they are hearing proposals," Sheldrake said. "No changes can be made until the Ways and Means has a mark-up session and votes the bill out in the next two or three weeks."

Organizes book trade-in each semester

Campus fraternity specializes in serving students, community

by Abby Marmion

Friendship, leadership and service; these principles are the foundation for the Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed national service fraternity at IUPUI.

Established on campus in 1968, the fraternity is one of 660 chapters in the country. 'A Phi O' is a non-profit organization and is an affiliate of the Boy Scouts of America.

The 60-member fraternity's chief goal lies in service to the university and the community at large through various projects designed to fulfill the needs of the people.

Such endeavors include the 'A Phi O' Book Bank, a direct service to the students on campus. According to Member Vice-President Tracy Gill, "At the end of each semester IUPUI

students can sell their textbooks through us. They set a price on them, and we give them the money as soon as they are sold. We make no profit."

She added that this service is advantageous to students because they can sell their books for a better price than the campus bookstore would give on a trade-in, and the students

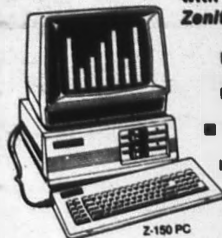
Please see Alpha pg. 5

INSIDE

Editorial	3
Entertainment	6, 7
Sports	9, 10
Classifieds	11
University...	4, 5

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NOTICES

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

Campus Bible Fellowship will have Bible studies Wednesdays, 12:00-12:50, CA 226 and Thursday, 1-2, ES 2108.

The Office of Residence Life is continuing its successful ride-sharing program for students living in the dormitory who need night transportation from either Herron School of Art or the 38th Street Campus back to the residence halls. If you are interested, please contact Winston Baker, Ball Residence 020, or call 264-7457.

Patricia A. Boaz, Acting Dean of Student Affairs, will have office hours each week this semester in the University Library to see students. Hours will be 4 p.m.-8 p.m. on Wednesdays and 10 a.m.-noon on Thursdays. For an appointment, call 264-2646 or come to room 002 in the University Library.

Applications are now available for internship, cooperative education and parallel programs offered through the Professional Practice Program. Apply now for job opportunities beginning May 1985. Employers from private industry and the public sector will interview early-Spring 1985 to fill slots for next Summer and Fall. Various academic backgrounds and degree levels sought. Pick up an application and make a counseling appointment in BS 2010 as soon as possible.

Effective Jan. 2, 1985 the School of Medicine Library extended its hours to the following: Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Friday 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Sunday 1:00-Midnight.

The University Writing Center CA427 offers workshops and tutorial sessions for all students, faculty, and staff. Hours are Monday through Thursday 9-5, Friday 9-2, and Saturday 10-2. For more information or to make an appointment, stop by the Writing Center or call 264-2049.

IUPUI Women's Tennis Club is now accepting new members for the spring season. Call Kerri at the Indianapolis Sports Center at 632-3250 for more information. Practice each Friday at 8 a.m. at the center; however times are subject to change.

IUPUI Men's Varsity Tennis Team tryouts and practice begin Monday, February 4th at 2:30 p.m. at the Sports Center. For information call coach Rennie or Kimball at 632-3250.

Campus Red Cross Tues., Feb. 5, 5:30 p.m.. Administration building conference room. Bring a friend.

The School of Education's Admission to Teacher Education Tests for the Spring Semester will be administered February 22. Students planning to take the tests must register in Education Student Services, ES 3131. The regular registration period is Jan. 14, 1985-Feb. 15, 1985. Late registration is Feb. 16-20.

IUPUI Military Science Scholarships are currently being offered to IUPUI Freshman and Sophomores. Scholarships pay full tuition, certain academic expenses, and include an allowance for books and supplies as well as a subsistence allowance of \$1,000 per year. For further information call Major Gary W. Wright at 264-2691 or stop by Cavanaugh Hall, Room 335.

Nurses Christian Fellowship invites all Nursing students (from freshman to Graduate) to join us for Bible study & fellowship on Mondays at 12 noon in NU 220. Bring a sack lunch!

Health care, health issues, and career aspirations are some of the interest of the Indiana Health Student Association (IHSA) through the School of Public Health student are interested in membership, visit our office, BS 4056 Tues. & Thurs 11:30-1:30 or call 264-2713.

Faculty and staff recreation fee payers will have additional Natatorium areas open for their use at expanded hours. Programs and available hours include the Following: The Competition Pool for lap swimming: M-F 6:15 a.m.-8 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; and 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.; Sunday 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. The Diving Pool for open diving: Tues. & Thurs. 4:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. The Polaris Room for weight conditioning: Mon.-Fri. 6:15 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Clearance Sale: The Office of International Programs has copies of Great Decisions-1984 which are available at \$2.00 each for as long as they last. Great Decisions is a program of the Foreign Policy Association which includes the annual publication of these books which provides a non-partisan analysis of eight important U.S. Foreign Policy issues. Topics in these books include Middle East, arms control, and international debt. 1985 books are also available at the cost of \$6.00. The International Programs Office is ES 4101, telephone ext. 2081. We can deal through campus mail!

Comma Usage is the title of the workshop to be held in the Writing Center CA427 on Wednesday, Feb. 6, from Noon to 1 p.m. Participants will examine common problems with comma usage in simple sentences and in rhetorical settings. Students and staff members are welcome to bring examples from their own letters or papers.

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EDITORIAL

Funds for fun?

by Rick Callahan

This editorial is the second of a series examining the use of funds within the university.

One area of university funding is specifically related to renovation as part of the General Repair and Rehabilitation Appropriation allocated by the legislature.

Creation of a student lounge and the rejuvenation and expansion of the Liberal Arts Department on Cavanaugh's fourth floor is one example of where university funds end up.

The General Repair and Rehabilitation Appropriation is funded by the Capital Appropriation Request, from which IUPUI received \$1,970,000 for use in the General Repair and Rehabilitation Appropriation. IUPUI received no money for new construction or money for major renovations, which also are considered for the Capital Appropriations request, because it was unable to have such requests authorized.

According to Sue K. Hammersmith, assistant dean for Student Affairs in the School of Liberal Arts, the Cavanaugh renovation, will include carpeting, painting and new furniture in the Student Lounge, and the installation of partitions and built-in desks for the expanding Liberal Arts department. Hammersmith said the lounge will provide students with a more attractive environment in which to rest, study and meet with their friends.

"There is not really a good, comfortable setting for students to gather in at Cavanaugh. This is what we want to create on the fourth floor," Hammersmith said.

The cost of the Cavanaugh renovation has been estimated at approximately \$50,000.

Neil E. Lantz, Director of Administrative Affairs, said he thinks the General Repair and Rehabilitation Appropriation would best serve the university if it were used solely for repairs and not for renovation.

"We hope eventually to use these funds for repairs rather than renovations. Hopefully, the allocations from the legislature for '85-'87 will be significantly greater than in the last biennium," Lantz said.

Considering that the university has five million square feet of space, is a Student Lounge the best place to use Capital Repair and Rehabilitation Appropriation funds?

Sure it is. As Sue Hammersmith points out there is no suitable place for students to gather at IUPUI. Right now, most buildings have an aura comparable to a bus station. Maybe this project will spur similar movements across the university and create a more inviting atmosphere for learning.

Commends coverage

To the editor:

I wish to commend Nadifa Abdi for her well written coverage in *The Sagamore*, dated January 28, 1985, of the opening program of IUPUI's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration.

We need to make a correction. I am quoted in reference to "The administration represented by Glenn W. Irwin, . . . and Richard E. Slocum." The correction needed is to identify the administration representatives as "Glenn W. Irwin . . . and Howard G. Schaller (IUPUI Executive Dean and Dean of the

Faculties). Dean Schaller actually appointed the committee and, therefore, deserves credit along with Dr. Irwin, for his outstanding support for the program.

The error is perhaps attributable to the juxtaposition of the two lead stories, one of which quoted Richard Slocum extensively.

Dr. Lincoln V. Lewis
Affirmative Action Officer
& Director of Institutional
Research

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

As a service to readers, the *Sagamore* publishes notices of IUPUI events. Typed or legibly handwritten information

genesis responds

To the editor:

As the advisor to *genesis*, I must respond to Daniel Lafever's description of the magazine as valueless, its poetry offensive, and its editorial board as self-serving.

First, let me offset Daniel's evaluation of *genesis* by observing that the last two issues (produced by the same editor and, with a few exceptions, the same board) have been ranked by the American Collegiate Press among the nine best college literary/arts magazines in the country on the basis of their writing excellence and design.

Second, Daniel is concerned that the poems have sex as their dominant topic. During the selection process, I performed for myself the exercise of categorizing by topic the 169 poems submitted because I too was concerned about the possibility of too narrow a topical focus (no matter what) in the magazine. I came up with one generalization: I couldn't generalize. That Daniel can, I suppose, is because of the impression made upon him by those poems with sexual content. I count one poet out of the fourteen published who has that as his central concern—although I concede that his work is memorable.

Third, Daniel charges that the

board serves itself by publishing its own work. Three of the fourteen poets published (out of twenty-nine) are on the board. All three joined the board last semester; the semester previous to that all three had been published in *genesis*, a recognition that frequently attracts students to the magazine. And one of these is an active poet who has already commanded significant recognition in other circles.

Let me deal with this allegation at greater length, for *genesis* does not want good writers discouraged from submission by the belief that the magazine is closed to all who do not travel in its coterie. The important fact to grasp is that the poetry comes to the board without the poets' names upon it. The selection thus is blind. All poems are held at the library in multiple collections. The board members check these out and privately arrive at their individual choices. Then they assemble: someone gives each poem an oral reading and while it is passed around, debate and then a vote ensue. The laborious procedure takes several weeks, for sometimes one poem will elicit lengthy and heated discussion and eleven people are sorting through nearly two hundred poems. What gets through the process gets through because a significant number of board members value the poem; they do not, I

repeat, know the poet. The board members who get published achieved that recognition simply because of the value of their work.

Finally, board members are given a group of rejected writers to whom to write explanations that are intended to help and encourage the writer. I have not read all of these, so I invite Daniel to make an appointment with me in the event that his letter seems too cursory. I have reviewed his poems this week and still agree with the board that they were not ready for inclusion in the magazine. I will give him my reasons in private if he wishes them.

I wish to conclude by inviting all readers who are writers to make a submission for the next issue: bring your manuscript or artwork to the Student Activities Office in the basement of the Blake Street Library (Room 002) by Valentine's Day. Details on manuscript preparation appear in the last issue of *genesis* available (free) at the Cavanaugh Bookstore. All forms of writing are invited: we seek drama and non-fiction as well as poetry, fiction and art.

Edwin F. Casebeer
Chairman, English
Advisor, *genesis*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Debate welcome

To the editor:

I applaud Brian O'Conner for his article on good grades which appeared in the January 7, 1985 edition of the *Sagamore*.

I earned a Master's in Education in 1977 but returned to school to earn my B.S. in Computer Technology. I graduated in December with a 3.97 average overall and a 4.00 in my major. Many times in the past four years a teacher has refused to give me an extra point. The reasons ranged from "You already have an 'A' what difference will it make?" to "I can't give you that point because my pencil won't write '100'."

Although I hold no malice towards these teachers, the experience itself is frustrating and, occasionally, humiliating.

Fellow students have joked about my striving for a higher 'A'.

I am currently teaching an evening class. I fervently hope my students stretch their minds enough to debate with me. The expansion of the mind is where the class stops and learning begins.

Holly Lee Stowe

Children in the way

To the editor:

The employees who must bring their children to registration each year should be replaced. This is not the place for children. This is a professional school which all employees should respect.

The children were troublesome and in the way of the students' registration.

Please, please, if you can't afford a baby sitter, stay home.

A fellow employee
Name withheld on request

Correction

In last week's *Sagamore*, the article about decreasing enrollment incorrectly identified a program in the School of Education as "gifted study." The correct name for this program is *guided study*.

The editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous.

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

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DARTS — PINBALL — POOL

Lecturer says life for Arab women is 'extremely difficult'

by Roslyn Dillard

Life for poor women in Arab society is "extremely difficult," said a speaker at the Women's Luncheon Lecture Series Jan. 29.

Ann Lesh Mosely, speaking at the first installment of Luncheon Series, said "even though women in the upper class have more freedom, it's still hard for them to get divorced or to get custody of their children afterwards."

Mosely is a University Field Staff International lecturer.

UFSI arranges visits of available academicians to lecture at 16 member campuses. Most of the lectures are about Third World issues.

Mosely described the Arab-Israeli conflict as a "no win situation." She based her statement on the split between Israel's two major political parties, the Likud and the Mapai.

She spoke also to Victor

Wallis' Comparative Politics class.

The Likud is more conservative on the issue of returning land to the Palestinians for an Arab state, whereas the Mapai is more flexible, Mosely told the class.

She said Arabs do not have the diplomatic clout to negotiate the issue. While Arabs may cause trouble for Israel, she said, the Palestine Liberation Organization will not be the force it once was.

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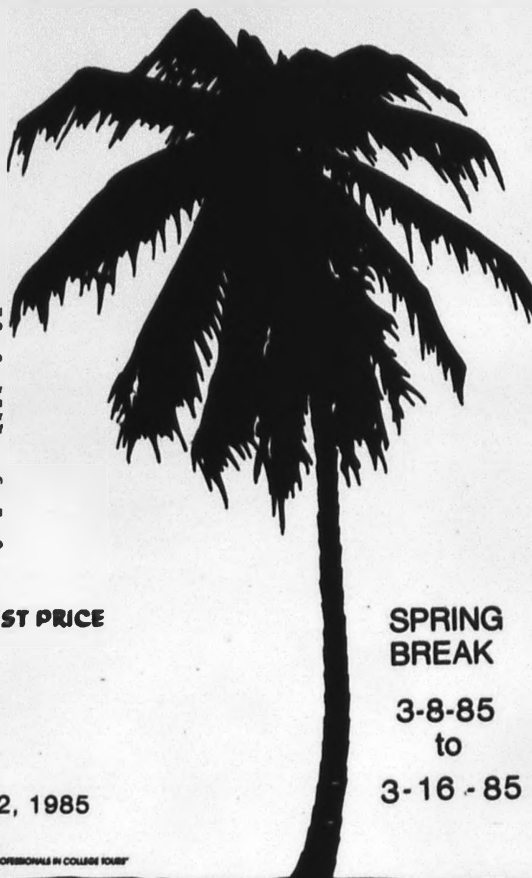
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Motivation addressed at leadership conference

by Tonya Woodard

Although bad weather prevented a large attendance, the Student Campus Leadership Conference, held Jan. 19, "Was a success," according to coordinator Jackie Boards.

Guest speaker Toby Malichi discussed the different aspects of motivation, comparing it with both the traits of leadership and stress.

Malichi, an alumnus of IUPUI, is the president of Malichi Inc., which travels to major U.S. businesses educating its clients on the skills of motivation and leadership development.

The Leadership Conference was co-sponsored by the Black Student Union, the Black Faculty and Staff Council and the IUPUI Office of Student Affairs.

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Alpha

(Continued from pg. 2)
than in the bookstores.

"This was so popular last semester that we've had many requests to do it in the summer sessions," Gill said.

In addition to book selling, the organization also sponsors events such as numerous blood drives on campus and trips to Riley Children's Hospital.

"We go to Riley and have parties for the children or just entertain them anyway we can. They just love it," said Gill.

Additionally, Alpha Phi Omega travels around Indiana with other campus chapters, such as IU, Purdue, Ball State and Butler, doing philanthropic projects at various camps.

Upcoming events for organization include a blood drive at the end of February,

and retreat at Lake Monroe and a beautifying project at the Indianapolis Zoo this spring.

Although Alpha Phi Omega's main purpose is service to others, social activities are also included in the program.

According to Gill, "We take fun trips to places like King's Island and the dunes in Northern Indiana. We plan a lot of parties and cookouts so that people can get to know each other." In addition, the members also vacation together in Daytona Beach, Fla. every spring break.

Any student on campus is eligible to affiliate with the group and no "cuts" are made, as in many other fraternities or sororities.

If one show interest in membership, he/she goes through an initiation period

community service. After completing this the pledge becomes an active member. "We don't turn people away that want to help. We want students who are interested in reaching out to the community," said Gill.

She feels that the fraternity's most attracting quality is the addition of coherence to student life. "Alpha Phi Omega is campus life off of campus and you're with people you like, earning respect from your school and community," Gill said.

Membership dues include a \$8 pledge fee and a \$25 activation fee, which registers a member with the national office. For \$10 a year thereafter members can stay active in the organization.

For more information contact Bruce Wagener at 264-4517.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Demented Dingleberrys

'Baby' a must-see comedy

by Sylvia Johnson

The Phoenix Theater presents
... *Baby with the Bathwater*.

The old saying goes, "Big things come in small packages," and it is proven with the hilarious presentation of Christopher Durang's play *Baby with the Bathwater*. It is being staged at the Phoenix Theater, 37 E. Ninth St., under the direction of Brian Fonseca. Although the theater is small and parking limited, this play is a must see!

Durang's satirical comedy features The Dingleberrys, an

insane couple who never quite catch on to the art of parenting. Mary Flick and Will Gould are outrageous as the parents. Their performances influence you to laugh at parenting and perhaps recognize yourself in some of the situations.

The Dingleberrys have a son; undecided about a name for him, they refer to him as "baby" during his infancy. Upon his enrollment in school he's officially known as Daisy. Throughout his life, Daisy is screamed at, scared to death, and nearly run over by buses repeatedly.

However, Daisy Dingleberry

manages to grow to manhood and survive in spite of his name, his parents, and the insanity to which he is often exposed.

The play is satire at its best, and if you are in need of a pick-me-up be sure to catch this remarkable farce.

Gayle Steigerwald excels in her roles as she first portrays, the demented Nanny, and later Daisy's school principal. The remaining cast includes Becky McKay, Deborah Sargent, and J.E. Todd. *Baby With the Bathwater* will continue Thursdays through Sundays until Feb. 16th. For reservations, call 635-7529.

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L to R Will Gould, Gayle Steigerwald in *Baby With the Bathwater*, now playing at the Phoenix Theatre.

Chekhov's 'Orchard' at CTS

by Sylvia Johnson

"The Cherry Orchard," a play by Anton Chekhov, is being presented at the Christian Theological Seminary Repertory Theater. Classified as a tragicomedy, "Orchard" is one of Chekhov's more popular plays. It introduces us to the Ranevskaya's, a once wealthy Russian family who suddenly find themselves penniless and facing the ordeal of having to sell their beloved cherry orchard to pay off their debts.

The play is set in the early 20th century before the Russian Revolution. It is a time of

change, and the aristocratic family must come to terms with the fact that they no longer have money, and, thus, the selling of the property is inevitable.

The production, directed by Clara Heath, includes some exciting casting. Karen Eterovich and Tess Redding are joyful as the sisters Anya and Varya, respectively. An excellent performance is given by Arleen Palmberg as Lyuba Ranevskaya, the matriarch of the family. She is a lovable character despite her extravagant lending and spending throughout the play.

It was very interesting to see what Brad Griffith did with the character Pyetya, the perennial student. His costumes, his voice, and his mannerisms added to the authenticity of the play. However, the real show stealer was the character of Charlotta, the German governess, played by Susie Har-



Pat Richardson gets the message that Tess Redding means business in the Repertory Theatre at CTS production of Chekhov's dramatic comedy, *THE CHERRY ORCHARD*, on stage weekends through Feb. 10.

mon. Though her role was brief, Harmon was excellent and left you wanting more.

Polly Hallagan should be commended for the costuming. Though the men's outfits were a bit nondescript, the women's costumes made up for the lack, especially those for the ballroom scene. The evening gowns were beautiful.

The remainder of the cast includes Jim Watts as Lenya and John Sarno as Lopahin. Also performing are: Bill Perkins, Pat Richardson, Gail C. Rogge, Jim Brewster, Jerry Grayson, Mark Moriarty, Jennifer Jones, and Ronnie King.

I urge you to visit the CTS and see this wonderful presentation of "The Cherry Orchard." It will continue weekends through February 10th. There is a special admission price of \$5.00 for full-time students. For further information call 923-1516.

Auditions

Auditions for the IUPUI Children's Theatre production of "Hallelujah Hopacotch" will be held Monday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Mary Cable Building Theatre, 925 N. Blackford St.

Auditions may be arranged for other evenings by calling 264-2094. Roles are available for growing men and women. Actors will receive college credit and a small honorarium.

"Hallelujah Hopacotch" is an original play from the IUPUI National Children's Theatre Playwriting Competition.



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by Chris Hutson

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Doris Mahoney, an IUPUI student, had nothing but praise for Ike and Jones's. "The atmosphere is so comfortable and relaxing that after being at school all day I can't help but have fun."

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SPORTS

Women keep pace in district

By Matt Shrum

IUPUI's women's basketball team kept pace in the district last week with an 89-51 blow out of Hanover College.

The victory raised the Metros season record to 11-9 and their district record to 9-4. This week the Metros host the National College of Education, an NAIA team from Illinois, Tuesday, and travel to Butler University Thursday and St. Francis College Saturday.

Freshman Glenna Massey

scored 25 points against Hanover to lead the Metros. Massey also pulled down 13 rebounds and picked up four assists and four steals.

Amy Strohmeyer, sophomore, added 17 points, eight rebounds, five assists and four steals for the Metros.

Denise Gritton, senior, came off the bench to pass out a team season high of nine assists.

The Metros led Hanover by just five points at the half, 36-31. The second half was a

different story though, as IUPUI outscored the visitors 53-20.

IUPUI opened the second half with lay-ins by Farrell and Massey and a jumper by Strohmeyer to go up 42-31. After Hanover hit two fielders the Metros answered with jumpers by Strohmeyer and Irwin, a three-point play by Massey and another free throw by Massey to go up 17, 52-35, with 12:56 to play.



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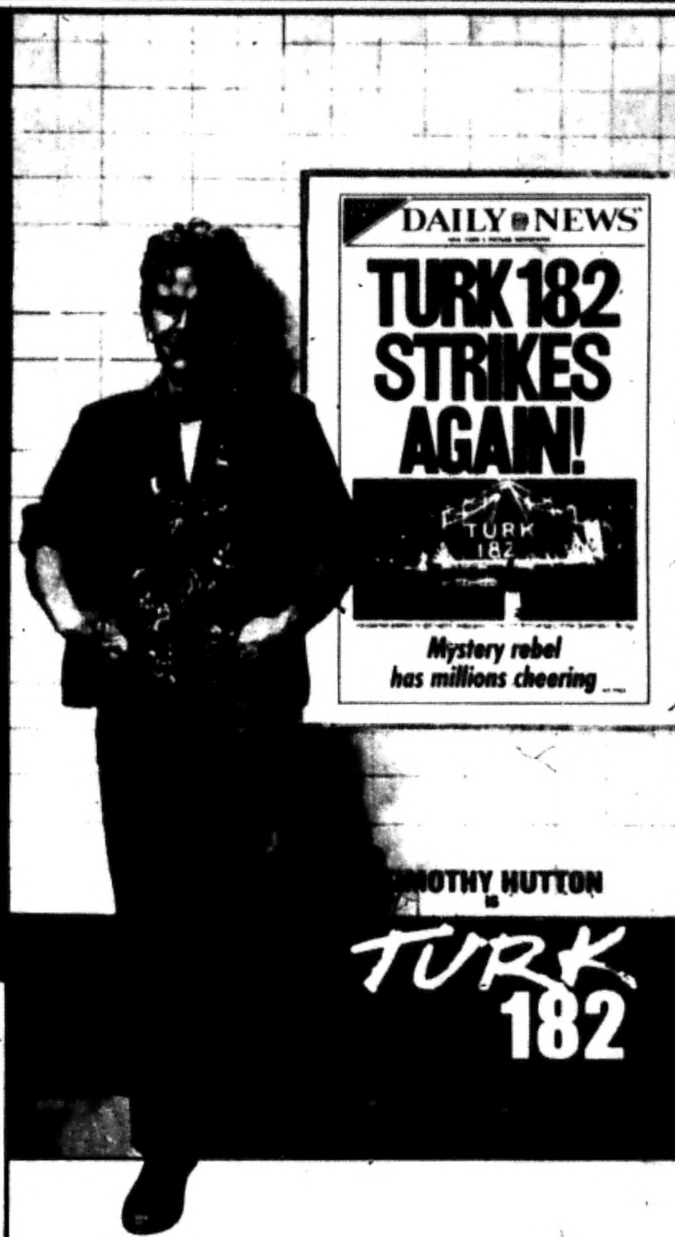
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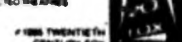
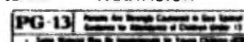
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SPORTS

Men rally after homecoming loss

by Abby Marmion

After losing a tough 80-75 homecoming battle against Tri-State University Jan. 26, the men's basketball team answered with a home victory Jan. 29, in a 76-66 win over IU-Southeast.

After a successful upset at Tri-State earlier this season, one would have thought that the Metros would rally again with home court advantage.

Not so, however, as IUPUI

was down at the half-time buzzer and eventually went scoreless for more than three minutes in the second half allowing the Trojans collect 11 unanswered points.

With :02 to go in the game the Metros had cut the margin to 7 and Troy Fitts hit a 35-foot shot at the buzzer, shaving the final deficit to 5 points.

Mike Landis collected 15 points to lead IUPUI stats and

freshman David Wright collected 14 to surpass his career high. Kayle Funkhouser rounded out double-figure scoring with 12.

The Metros bounced back with a win three days later against IU-Southeast and were never seriously challenged.

IUPUI led 40-30 at the first buzzer and did not relinquish their command during the remainder of the contest.

Sophomore Aldray Gibson tallied 27 points, just 1 shy of his season best, while Funkhouser had 15 and Eric McKay 12.

IUPUI will be looking for two home victories this week, facing Franklin College Feb. 6 and Marian College Feb. 9.

They split their wins with these teams earlier in the season, defeating Franklin by a 10-point margin and falling to Marian in the finals of the Athletic Department Classic Tournament.



Aldray Gibson

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CIRCLE



CAFE LOUNGE

DRAFT BEER

50¢

HOT DOGS-50¢

APPLE PIE-65¢

HALF HOUR BEFORE, DURING
AND AFTER GAME

PITCHER
DRAFT BEER
\$2.75



LOCATED IN ESSEX TOWER HOTEL-APT'S.

DOWNTOWN 407 N. PENNSYLVANIA

MON. THRU FRI. 7AM-10PM