

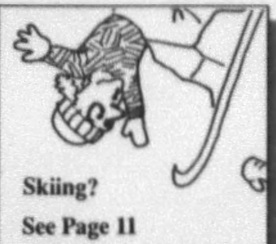
# The SAGAMORE

INDIANAPOLIS

Jan. 9, 1989

Vol. 18, No. 20

THIS WEEK



## Somes pluses, some minuses found in ICHE annual report

By DAVE CLARK

The Indiana Commission for Higher Education recommended an overall increase in funding for higher education in its annual report to the state legislature.

While some programs could lose money, the commission emphasized the need for increasing minority enrollment and financial aid to non-traditional students.

In its report, the commission indicated that the need for a post-high school education is no longer the luxury of a relative few, stating that "Indiana citizens need to continue their education at the post-secondary level not for the sake of upward mobility, but to merely maintain the standard of living to which they have become accustomed."

To achieve those goals, commission members agreed that higher education would have to "meet community needs and support economic development."

The report commented further that overall costs to Indiana students were higher than the na-

tional average by about 6 percent, and that "Indiana expects more revenue from student tuition than the average state."

The commission concluded that "Indiana (should) increase its support for higher education to the national average by increasing the funding beyond inflation by \$79.1 million over the biennium (1989-91)."

At the same time, the commission's proposed higher education budget for 1989-1990 shows a 5.2 percent increase in student fees and a 6.0 percent increase for 1990-1991.

The commission also recommended that \$1.1 million dollars for 1989-1990 and an additional \$1.1 million for 1990-1991 be used to focus on "the improvement of student writing."

At its October meeting, the commission had addressed the issue of non-traditional students. During that meeting, and at a subsequent meeting in November, non-traditional students were loosely defined as those students who are part-time students, or otherwise do

not easily fit into the traditional 18-24 years of age category.

Rather than being a small group, the commission determined that more than one-third of Indiana's 250,000 students could be categorized as non-traditional or part-time students. Further, the commission noted that "there is currently no state financial aid program to serve these students, and the lack of such a program is believed to have an adverse effect upon higher educational participation."

Recognizing the unique financial needs of non-traditional and part-time students, the commission forwarded a recommendation for \$1,050,000 in funding for each year of the 1989-1991 biennium.

The commission also addressed the declining enrollment in minority students and recommended that the General Assembly set aside \$1.1 million and \$900,000 for the 1989-1990 and 1990-1991 years, respectively. Karen Rasmussen, commis-

See LEGISLATIVE, Page 4



Students at the Adult Education Coordinating Center, like their brethren at the registrar's office on the first floor, stand and wait, and wait. "We seemed to be much busier this semester," Patricia A. Boaz, Director of the Adult Education Coordinating Center, said. "(Registration) has been steady, with no let-up," she added. Photo by PAUL SUTTON

## Computers join pencils, paper as part of students' basic supplies

By PETER CHASTAIN

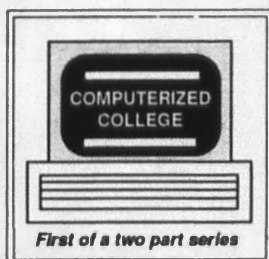
The day of the typewriter in the college dorm room may be gone for good.

Betsy Noyes and Dave Wilson, both high school seniors at Broad Ripple High School, will be heading off to college next year. Both plan to use computers, rather than typewriters, to write term papers.

Wilson plans to major in marketing and advertising at Indiana University in Bloomington. "I'm not a very good typist," he said. "I've gotta have that delete key."

But until costs come down, Dave intends to use the resources of the university rather than buy his own computer. Owning one, he said, is not a necessity "as long as they're available on campus."

Noyes is considering several universities: Northwestern, Tufts, Boston University and IU. Her family has two computers. She will probably take one of them, an Apple IIe, with her to school. But Betsy is still



interested in computer access on campus as "back-up," she said, because her Iie has had some problems. Many of the colleges she has visited now have computer centers for student use, she added.

On the IUPUI campus, computer resources available to the student include laser printers, public domain software, a reference book library, consulting help and student discounts on computer purchases. All are available through the Access Point, a membership organization open to students, staff, and faculty.

In addition, students are free

to use the computers in the public access computer labs.

According to Kristin Froehle, director of Computing Services, there are now 12 labs which are open to students, including two locations on the 38th Street campus. There are roughly 200 public access microcomputers and terminals, with "something like 5,000" students routinely using the labs, she said. The number of public access computers should rise by about 100 in the next year, she added.

Although IUPUI has some 25,000 students, Mary Gilchrist, director of the Office of Instructional Computing for the School of Education, said the university can meet the computing needs of its students. "I think that we have computing available to any student that wants to use it," she said.

Anticipating a rising demand for computer access, Computing Services is planning to have at least one microcomputer cluster in each academic building by 1993, said Froehle. (A cluster

See COMPUTER, Page 5

## Martin Luther King, Jr events planned for 16th

A celebration of the 60th anniversary of the birth of Nobel prize-winning civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is scheduled for next Monday on campus.

Events will include addresses by David Carter, president of Eastern Connecticut State University; William Raspberry, syndicated columnist for the Washington Post, and live entertainment by the Emmy-winning Kuumba Theatre of Chicago.

A number of free events are scheduled throughout the day at the University Conference Center auditorium. Carter will speak on the subject "The Community and Urban University: Partners in the Quest for Social Justice," at 8:30 a.m.

Later, after a break for lunch, the Kuumba Theatre group will perform a presentation titled "Voices Out of Black History," an example of "ritual theater," according to artistic director and Kuumba Theatre founder Val Ward. The group

will use a synthesis of music, song and drama to portray the lives of Dr. King, Frederick Douglass, Harriet Tubman and Martin Delaney.

At 6 p.m., a reception and dinner sponsored by the IUPUI Black Student Union and the 100 Black Men of Indianapolis will host Indianapolis native, and Washington Post syndicated columnist, William Raspberry at the West End, 617 W. 11th St.

Tickets are required for the evening dinner and are \$12 for students and \$15 for others.

Sponsors of the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration at IUPUI include the Forum on Intercampus Relations, chaired by Lillian Charleston; the Black Student Union, headed by Kimberly Scott, and the Distinguished Lecture Series committee.

For more information on the dinner call 274-2279; with an expected 600 guests, an early response is encouraged.

## Briefly

## Professor named acting SPEA assistant dean

School of Public and Environmental Affairs (SPEA) Dean A. James Barnes announced in December that Roger R. Stough, associate professor of public and environmental affairs at IUPUI, has been given additional responsibilities as acting associate dean of SPEA.

Stough, who also is associate director of the university's Regional Economic Development Institute and adjunct faculty member in geography at IUPUI, will serve full time until an appointment is made.

Stough is a graduate of Ohio State University, with a master's degree from the University of South Carolina and a doctorate from John Hopkins University.

John M. Hunger is leaving the associate deanship and will be resident adviser during the second semester of the school's Washington Leadership Program in the nation's capital. Hunger assumed the SPEA post in Indianapolis in 1982 after serving for seven years as director of the SPEA division at IU-Northwest.

## Consulting Engineers offer statewide scholarship

Consulting Engineers of Indiana (CEI) announced its statewide scholarship competition in December. Some \$2,000 will be awarded to engineering students interested in a career as a consulting engineer.

Winners at the state level will be entered into the American Consulting Engineers Council (ACEC) national competition where a total of \$17,000 is awarded annually.

Applicants must be enrolled in a college or university engineering program accredited by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) and seeking a bachelor of science degree which might lead to a consulting engineering career. Students must be entering their junior, senior or fifth year (in a five year program) in fall 1989 and should be in the top half of their class.

For more information call 637-3563.

## 500 Queen contest application deadline Jan. 31

500 Festival President Sid Weedman announced Dec. 20 that Jan. 31 is the deadline for entries for the 1989 500 Festival Queen Competition. Single women who have not been previously married, are legal residents of Indiana and are currently enrolled full time in an accredited Indiana college are eligible to enter.

Contestant entry forms should be postmarked

or hand delivered no later than Jan. 31 to the 500 Festival Associate Office, One Hoosier Dome, Suite 130, P.O. Box 817, Indianapolis, IN 46206. Official rules and entry forms may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the above address or by contacting the 500 Festival office at 636-4556.

## IRS provides help for post-holiday revenue blues

The holidays are over and, in addition to such traditional activities as tossing the Christmas tree and throwing away used wrapping paper, it's time to start thinking about state and federal income taxes.

To help, the Internal Revenue Service operates an office at 8398 Mississippi St. in the Westlake Plaza for those persons seeking assistance who live outside Indianapolis. Persons living in Indianapolis should go to the IRS office at 575

N. Pennsylvania. Walk-in assistance is available on the second floor. There is also a toll-free 800 number that can be used to order forms: 1-800-424-3676.

For basic information the IRS also has another toll-free 800 number with pre-recorded information: 1-800-554-4477. This is also a good number to call if you have a complaint. No one will be listening, but no one will be talking back either.

## Free tickets available for "Mississippi Burning"

The Residence Life Office is offering free tickets to Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. showing of the movie "Mississippi Burning" at the Glendale shopping center. Those interested can pick one up (a single ticket is valid for two patrons) in Room 134 of Ball Residence.

## CORRECTION:

In a page 1 story in the Dec. 5 issue of *The Sagamore*, "Traffic study gives signal green light," the name of the Indianapolis Department of Transportation Public Information Officer was misspelled. The correct spelling should have been Joe Loughmiller. *The Sagamore* regrets the error.

## Notices

NOTICES deadline is Thursday at noon.

## TODAY

New non-hospital University employees are invited to attend an orientation meeting at 2 p.m. in the Roof Lounge on the 5th floor of the Union Building. For information call 274-4596.

The Department of Mathematical Sciences is offering credit by examination for MATH 147, 148, 150, 163 and 164 on Saturday, Jan. 14 at 9 a.m. in Krannert 059. Registration forms for these exams may be picked up in the math office and must be returned no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 13.

## WEDNESDAY

Career and internship counseling is available on a walk-in basis in Cavanaugh 401 on Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. For other times, call 274-2554 for an appointment at the Office of Career and Employment Services in Business/SPEA 2010.

Dr. Scott Kahn of the University of Illinois will address the topic of "Directions in Computer-Assisted Chemistry" at 4:30 p.m. in Krannert 231. Refreshments will be provided by the Chemistry Club at 4 p.m. For more information call 274-687.

## ADDENDUM

Deadline for submissions for the Spring 1989 issue of "genesis" is Feb. 3 at 5 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the Student Activities Office located in the basement of the University Library.

The University Theater will hold open auditions for its upcoming production of "Androcles And The Lion" on Jan. 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Cable Building Theater. For further information contact Rene Trischler at 274-0557.

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All *Sagamore* editors are required to be enrolled in at least three IUPUI 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 and on any topic, although preference will be given to those less than 500 words which are related to matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

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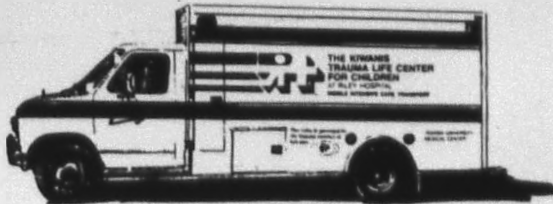
## Indiana Kiwanis pledge money for new pediatric ambulance

By DAVE CLARK

With the help of the Indiana Kiwanis International, officials at Riley Hospital hope to reduce the number of pediatric deaths in Indiana. Dr. Jay Grosfeld, chief of pediatric surgery at Riley Hospital, announced during a press conference at the hospital Wednesday.

"About 500 children die from trauma every year in Indiana," Dr. Grosfeld said. "Many of those," he added, "might be saved with the mobile intensive care facility."

A press release issued during



the conference stated that trauma is the leading cause of death in children. Nationally, in the last five years, more than 50 percent of the children who have suffered traumatic injury have died.

The mobile intensive care fa-

cility Dr. Grosfeld referred to is an ambulance designed and outfitted especially for pediatric trauma.

Which is where the Indiana Kiwanis International comes into the picture.

Thorton Patberg, Indiana Dis-

trict Governor of Kiwanis International, said the 230 Indiana Kiwanis clubs have pledged to raise the \$100,000 needed to buy the vehicle.

In a press release provided at the news conference, Patberg said the fund drive will be augmented by more than \$300,000 that Indiana Kiwanis have previously donated to the Kiwanis Trauma Life Center for Children at Riley Hospital for Children.

In addition to specialized, pediatric trauma equipment the vehicle's personnel will also be specialists. Dr. Grosfeld said

that it will be staffed by highly trained medical, nursing and technical staff who have previous experience in treating infant and pediatric trauma.

Besides responding to emergencies as they occur, the hospital also expects to use the ambulance to transport children from outside the Indianapolis area.

Riley Hospital is the only hospital in Indiana with a pediatric trauma program that meets the strict criteria set forth by the American College of Surgeons and the American Trauma Society, Dr. Grosfeld said.

## Gravel parking lots primary source for winter slush fund

By JEFFREY DeHERDT

Winter, season of ice and snow, is here, and the clean-up force at IUPUI stands waiting for orders which vary with each snowfall.

According to Fred A. Lennertz Jr., assistant director of grounds, the rate and the priority of clearing snow from parking lots depends on many

factors.

"Normally hospitals and the handicapped areas go first," said Lennertz. After that, the plan of action decided on by Lennertz, John Nolte of Parking Services and the shift commander of the police, varies from day to day and hour to hour.

"Last storm, we cleared away the student parking lots first, because we knew that students

would be arriving (for final registration) soon," said Lennertz.

The new and old gravel parking lots might prove to be a problem in the winter season, said Richard Gilbert of Parking Services.

"Some of the gravel gets knocked out (of the lots) and can't be replaced because the ground is frozen," said Gilbert.

The sludge of springtime thaw might prove to be an additional problem, but the university does not plan to pave the temporary lots anytime soon.

"There is not anything in the plans that I am aware of to pave those lots," said Gilbert.

During an IUPUI Parking Advisory Committee meeting on Nov. 11 there was discussion of changing evening parking policy.

James Baldwin, of the University library, read a letter to the members regarding a faculty member who finds it hard to find a parking place in A lots after 5 p.m.

The minutes of the meeting state that "several committee members expressed concern over the present policy and the problem it creates with evening faculty members."

The present policy allows anyone with a valid parking permit to park in A, B or E spaces after

5 p.m.

Some recommendations for changes included reserving A lots for A permits only, and making the effective time for the policy later in the evening.

"The survey (for the changes) has not been completed," Gilbert said, adding that the survey will take place early in the semester. "Any changes that would be made would not go into effect until this fall."

Also under scrutiny during the meeting was the present shuttle system, including changes in the scheduling of the shuttle route to the lots north of Michigan Street in the hopes of alleviating the parking crunch caused by the closing of Lot 84.

Gilbert reported that Parking Services is attempting to find the best routes for its two shuttles to reach the most people. "We're starting to smooth that (the shuttle route) out a bit," said Gilbert.

## New fiscal strategy set for campus

By ANNA WOLFE

IUPUI will be the first campus in the Indiana University system to implement a new budgeting plan called responsibility center budgeting. IUPUI Chancellor Gerald L. Bepko told faculty at a Faculty Council meeting Thursday.

The new plan will take effect July 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year.

Ed Whalen, assistant vice president of finance for the eight-campus IU system, explained that responsibility center budgeting is a "new system for IU, but not new for the educational system."

Under the new system, "each school will earn its own income, pay its expenses and individual costs as well," said Whalen. "Each unit is a self-supporting entity."

There are three types of responsibility centers: academic units, such as the School of Science; support units, those facilities used by the entire campus, such as libraries; and executive management, such as university administration.

According to Whalen, IUPUI has between 20 to 25 responsibility centers.

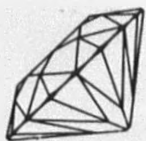
Already, several universities have implemented responsibility center budgeting plans, includ-

ing the University of Southern California, the University of Alabama-Birmingham and the University of Pennsylvania.

At Harvard University in the 1970s, responsibility center budgeting was called "Every Tub on its own Bottom."

IU President Thomas Ehrlich, provost of the University of Pennsylvania before accepting his current position at IU in 1987, proposed the change in the budgeting system soon after taking office as IU president.

Whalen stressed to the Faculty Council audience that "it (responsibility center budgeting) shouldn't interfere on the faculty level."



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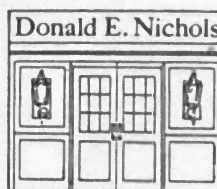
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# Legislative change unlikely

Continued from Page 1

sion director of Planning and Policy Studies, said the commission wanted to encourage "expansion of minority student programs such as tutoring and academic counselling" at a state-wide level.

"The commission," Rasmussen added, "also wanted to be able to identify needy students earlier." Which in part, she said, was tied to concerns voiced by the joint Department of Education/Commission for Higher Education task force on mathematics. In broad terms, the task force found that Indiana students were largely unprepared for college level math courses.

The commission also took what Rasmussen characterized as "a carrot and stick" approach to the statewide Master of Science in Nursing program administered by Indiana University.

Earlier in the year, the commission had indicated that it thought that the program was not meeting its performance objectives.

University officials contended that this was the result of the various institutions' manner of accounting for students, which the commission interpreted as a too-low student population.

The end result, outlined in the

annual report was a seemingly contradictory situation in which the commission recommended that Indiana University add new program sites at South Bend/Elkhart, Fort Wayne and Evansville, while at the same time recommending "a negative budget adjustment of \$613,804" for the program.

The apparent contradiction, Rasmussen said, was because the commission wanted to "encourage the university to carry out the Master of Science in Nursing program at a more state-wide implementation."

Commenting on the Science, Engineering and Technology (S/ET) Phase III funding, Rasmussen said that there was some concern on the commission's part that Indiana University and IUPUI had been receiving "too much for too long." For the upcoming biennium the commission wanted to "concentrate on the other universities," she said.

S/ET Phase III funding hit a

snag at year's end when the commission lowered the recommended funding category for Phase III from "highest" to "important."

The lowered priority for funding would effectively eliminate Phase III money for the upcoming biennium, according to commission staff members. The commission's recommendations are forwarded to the General Assembly.

"Traditionally the legislature does not approve funding for programs in (the important) category," Kenneth Sauer, commission director of Academic Affairs, had said at that time.

After issuing the annual report, however, Rasmussen said "that the commission has always indicated a willingness to reconsider its recommendations," including those involving S/ET Phase III funding. "Although," she added, "I expect the university will try to affect the legislature regardless of what the commission does."

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## Exercisers lose wallets to gym thief

A recent rash of thefts from the men's locker rooms in the Natatorium and the School of Physical Education Building has campus police concerned.

"Normally, we'd use surveillance cameras, but we can't use them in a locker room because that would violate (member's) civil rights," Deputy Chief of police Larry Propst said.

Over the past two-month period there have been about "a dozen" thefts of property from the lockers, Propst said.

Most of the thefts have been in the early evening from lockers in the Natatorium.

The thief used bolt-cutters to cut the locks, Propst added. Unfortunately, he said, "the locks (members) are using are so small that the bolt-cutters would easily fit in a gym bag."

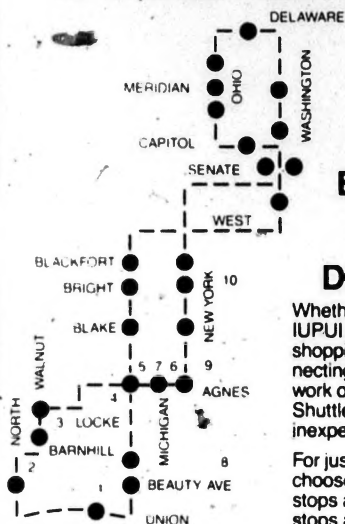
Over the holiday break, the thefts became so common that while one victim was filling out a report at campus police headquarters, a second victim arrived to report another theft.

"There has been some thought to having an attendant in the room, but that's about all we can do for now," Propst said.

The police, he added, have very few clues to go on.

"We're pretty confident that the thief is a man because of the location of the thefts, but that's about it," Propst said.

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# Computer competence required for many majors

Continued from Page 1

is a number of computers or terminals grouped in a single location. On the IUPUI campus, clusters are often referred to as "labs.")

**PART OF THE** growth planned by Computing Services occurred over the semester break, including a new IBM lab in Cavanaugh Hall; the conversion of terminal clusters in Business/SPEA 3001 and 3005, and Engineering and Technology 1026, to personal computers linked in local area networks, and the upgrading of the Apple lab and classroom in Education/Social Work 2130 and 2132.

According to Karl Illg, director of Computer Services for Liberal Arts, the Engineering and Technology 1026 cluster will be reworked into a lab with 12 Apple Macintoshes. This lab will be open 24 hours a day, 360 days a year, and will close only on major holidays, he said.

**IN THE APPLE LAB** and classroom in Education/Social Work 2130 and 2132, the upgrade will mean 10 new Macintoshes in the classroom and four in the lab. The classroom will be used to teach desktop publishing, said Gilchrist. The Macintoshes will also be networked to mainframes in Bloomington and Indianapolis, she added.

A student thinking about using any of these labs should first inquire about the availability of software he or she would like to use.

Software for the labs is supplied by students and by the schools or departments which house the labs, not by Computing Services, said Froehle. Therefore, there is no "core list" of software which is available at every lab.

In the Apple Lab, for example, "a variety of word processors, spreadsheets, databases and utility programs" are available, as well as specialty software appropriate to public schools, said Gilchrist.

**IN ADDITION TO THE** use of the labs, students also have the option of joining the Access Point. Managed and staffed by Computing Services, it is located in the basement of the Engineering and Technology building, in room 1030D.

For a \$15 annual fee, the Access Point offers its members the use of laser printers, a public domain software library, a reference book library, and consulting services, said Don Smith, an analyst and programmer.

In addition, membership entitles one to purchase computers and computer equipment at a discount. Membership is

open to students, staff and faculty at IUPUI, said Smith.

**THE PUBLIC DOMAIN** software available includes basic word processing, spreadsheet and data base programs. "Some of the public domain software ... is very good," said Smith, although there are some limitations. For example, public domain graphics programs are not readily available, he said.

One consideration which may affect students who work during the day is that the Access Point is only open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**BOTH THE PUBLIC** access computer labs and the resources available through the Access Point exist in recognition of the need for students to acquire computer skills. There has even been discussion of a required computer literacy course for all students, said Froehle.

In today's world, "The student who leaves the university without computing skills is terribly disadvantaged," said Gilchrist.

The growth of computer technology is such that, in the words of Gilchrist, "in five years, I'm going to be able to contact anybody, anywhere, whether across the hall or straight through to China."

**CAN THE COLLEGE** student still get a degree without

using a computer? "It depends on your major," said Gilchrist.

All education majors at IUPUI, for example, are now required to take an introductory computer class, she said. Many are also working toward a computer based education endorsement, which certifies them to conduct computer-based instruction in schools, she added.

**OTHER MAJORS** which now require some familiarity with computers include journalism, business and liberal arts. Even freshman composition is now being taught on word processors, said Gilchrist.

An additional factor stimulating interest in computers at IUPUI, she said, is concern for the education of children. Some people, she said, are taking computer classes because "they're interested in what their kids ought to know."

Clearly, the need for computer access on the IUPUI campus is growing. While computing access available through the university is also growing, some students may decide to purchase their own computers. As Gil-

christ said, "owning a computer saves you having to find a parking space, and other wear and tear."

**IN LARGE PART, THE** decision is one of convenience. The university resources may not be available when the student most needs them - the night before a term paper is due.

As Dave Wilson put it, the student who owns his own computer can "send out for pizza and work all night."

**WHETHER SOMEONE** uses his own computer, or takes advantage of the resources available through the university, access to a computer "has to be looked upon as an advantage," he said. "It's so much an asset."

As Betay Noyes put it, "You always mess up on a typewriter ... with the computer, you don't have to start over."

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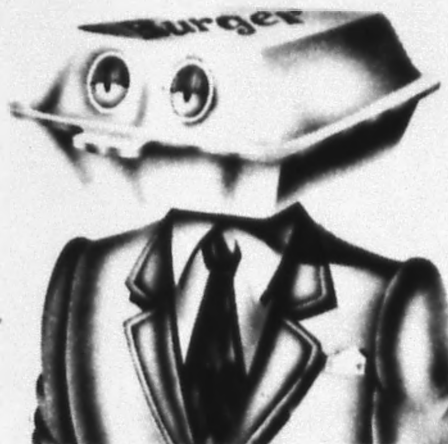
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## Editorial 'justifies' commission's action

To the Editor:

I read the article in the Dec. 5th issue of *The Sagamore* on Phase III of the Science Engineering and Technology complex and I am surprised that the Editorial Board came to the conclusion that the University's administrators did not serve our interests well concerning this.

Isn't it true that Phase III is number three on the list of 10 priorities? This list represents the needs of all eight doors of this university. It was a miraculous feat on behalf of Chancellor Bepko and others on this campus for persuading IU administrators that two of our campus's needs should occupy two of the top three positions: the new library and S/ET respectively.

I'm sure there were other chancellors in the IU system who were not happy with President Ehrlich because of this decision. So we should commend our administrators for a job well done for serving our interests well.

As far as the Indiana Commission for Higher Education stating that because S/ET Phase III was placed in the number three position on a list of ten priorities they interpreted the request to mean IUPUI was willing to wait for the project — what a weak argument. This is hard to believe.

The commission knows exactly

### Letters to the Editor

what kind of timetable IUPUI is looking at for completion of the complex and has known for a number of years. The high priority of the S/ET complex has been openly expressed to the commission in every way humanly possible.

By taking the position that

you did in the article and addressing the legislators with that position, you have done exactly what they (the commission) wanted you to do — justify their actions.

As you well know, in all situations when you are extracting information, it is important to "Doverly No Proveryi" (trust but check).

Glenda Smith  
President, IUPUI Student Government

## Ehrlich, Bepko respond 'Choice ... seems totally wrong'

To the Editor:

We were delighted to read the "open message to the General Assembly" (Dec. 5, 1988) concerning the need for Phase III of the Science, Engineering and Technology building.

Every possible effort is being made to persuade the General Assembly to fund the project in the next biennium. Your help and the help of your readers is appreciated.

The editorial suggested that the importance of the project could have been emphasized more strongly to the Commission for Higher Education. In fact, we and our colleagues have stressed the project on every possible occasion to the Commission.

sion.

It was, along with the proposed new IUPUI library, one of the two highest priorities for new construction in the entire University, and one of the three highest priorities including major renovation.

The notion that a choice must be made between the new library and Phase III seems to us totally wrong — the students, faculty and staff of IUPUI deserve both.

We are pressing as hard as we can to achieve this goal.

Thomas Ehrlich  
President, IU  
Gerard Bepko  
IU Vice President and Chancellor of IUPUI

## Resolved: university needs to shape up

ONE OF MAN'S MOST admirable traits is his desire to improve himself. To this end, New Year's resolutions are a widely observed tradition among those who want to become healthier through diet and exercise and those who wish to make their lives better by fostering positive habits and kicking negative ones.

IUPUI, as an institution, has its own shortcomings that administrators should resolve to address.

•This university needs more full-time faculty. Students benefit from the experience of part-time faculty who are professionals in the various fields of study, but the university cannot build a reputation as a leader in education until it builds a respected, full-time faculty.

•Minority students, faculty and staff must be encouraged to succeed in the IUPUI environment. Only 28 of the 1,100 full-time faculty are minorities, and the number of minority students enrolled at IUPUI continues to decrease even as overall enrollment figures increase.

•As their academic needs change, some students transfer from another college or university to IUPUI. This university needs to examine its process for crediting students for previous course work and resolve to improve that system. Some schools acknowledge credit hours accumulated but fail to count similar classes toward degree requirements.

•With final approval of Indianapolis as an official Olympic training site expected to be given in the February meeting of the U. S. Olympic Committee, university officials should resolve to provide housing for the students who will be asked to leave Warthin Apartments at the end of this semester.

•Snow and ice have not only covered our city's streets and made driving difficult, the winter elements make parking difficult as well. University officials should resolve to allocate funds for paving gravel parking lots that become pock-marked with mud holes on those warm days when the snow begins to melt.

•We applaud university officials' resolution to lobby the Indiana General Assembly to approve funding for Phase III of the Science, Engineering and Technology complex. Students in these schools have the right to the convenience of having their classes on the main campus.

The self-denial inherent in dining and drinking leave many of the well-intentioned wondering in March whatever happened to their resolutions. We trust that university administrators, however, will greet the coming year with the satisfaction of a mission accomplished.

—The Editorial Board

## Campus Inquiry

## What are your New Year's resolutions?



ANGIE JOHNSON  
Junior  
Nursing

"To find a date at IUPUI — which is almost impossible — because nobody asks you out. The guys are too shy."



PAUL KOCH  
Graduate Student  
Education

"To reevaluate my priorities for school and my future so I can be able to do what I set out to do. I've let that slide."



ADRIENNE ADAMS  
Senior  
SPEA

"Better grades and a better job. I'm going to study more."



CONNIE HEATH  
First Year  
AS Nursing Program

"The same one I've had for 30 years — to lose weight — and a little more concentration and planning in studying."



LES NEWPORT  
Sophomore  
Telecommunications

"I'll try to stop smoking, probably, and get more sleep."



# Stuffed friends don't hog covers or bath bubbles

I never left my childhood. It can be found in my bathroom. It's soft, pink and squeezable. It's a foam-rubber dinosaur — a Stegosaurus to be exact.

Other women sensuously loll in a cornucopia of lotions, oils and unguents. I recreate the Jurassic Period.

While luxuriating in the tub, it's fun to lay the *New Yorker* aside — the magazine, I mean — balance the dinosaur on my stomach and breathe hard until he falls into the water.

If you're really trying to get into the proper mood, you can pretend the bath is primordial slime. And maybe it is, if cleaning hasn't been a priority.

I, of course, wouldn't know about this.

But what I do know is that I've loved dinosaurs since the third grade. In those days the Sinclair gas stations sold an inflatable Brontosaurus who charmed me with a silly, gentle smile. They called him Dino. So did I.

Dino accompanied me everywhere it was possible to take him. He rigidly bobbed in the tub, of course. He patiently waited while I dawdled over breakfast. He enjoyed a free ride under my arm as we explored the woods.

He even came to summer camp where, during an ill-fated cookout, his leg

## Guest Column Karen Cohen

touched the hot grill. With a "Pffft" and a short, frantic flight, Dino went suddenly extinct. This may give credence to the warming-trend theory of dinosaur demise.

I'm not the only one who has had luck with inflated replicas of the animal world. My friend Suzanne once was the proud owner of a small, happy-looking bear who was equipped with a magnet on his back, the better to keep coupons and messages attached to the refrigerator.

He lived a carefree, if chilly, life full of important responsibility — until the day the cat, Jasper, picked a fight with him. Don't ask me what it was about.

Maybe Jasper snarled, "Hey, bear, what are ya lookin' so pleased about?"

Receiving only supercilious silence, Jasper grabbed him up and mauled him until, by the time Suzanne rescued him, he was missing an eye and an ear. His scalp was not attached as it should be. One of his arms was dislocated, but the magnet was still in place. My friend

placed him back on the refrigerator and told him that although he was handicapped, he still had his job. All would be as it had been.

All was the same — except his name was changed. Suzanne changed his moniker from Bradley-the-Bear to "Barely-a-bear."

Bears are perhaps the best of the stuffed animals. I recall one I had when I was a child. It must have been three feet high. Soft, brown and somewhat amorously made, her name was Liza.

I would hurry home from school, dress her in some old clothes, and haul her unprotestingly down to the basement where I would place her in front of a blackboard and try to teach her math. She was a slow learner.

I still like stuffed animals and unlikely creatures made out of unusual materials.

When the World Wildlife Federation began producing their realistic replicas of endangered species, I couldn't stop myself from acquiring some. I rationalized the waste of money by telling myself I was not indulging childish silliness but helping to save, for God's sake, a species from being forced out of existence by hunting or habitat destruction.

I faced the furry truth that the real

reason I was buying the expensive beasts was because they were fun when, after acquiring a small mountain gorilla, I shook him up and down and noticed his arms waved just like a televangelist's.

Freed by my new knowledge, I took the liberty of shaking the Rev. Doctor Gorilla in front of the other, impassive, stuffed critters (a snow leopard, a Siberian tiger and a black panther) and saying, "You've got to come to the LORD."

It's a very apathetic congregation he has.

I should be grateful I live alone. But I guess people have worse secrets. Better a stuffed animal in the bed than leather in the closet, I always say.

And there is one redeeming factor. When the real world grows too harsh and serious, when it feels like one more dishonest politician will sully the Republic beyond salvation, I can break away, back to the innocent landscape of silly imaginations with friendly beasts that colored the mythical days of my childhood.

Excuse me, the water is running, and I think the tub's almost full.

Karen Cohen is a graduate student studying journalism.



# Learning to greet death with a lifetime full of living

My grandmother is thinking about endings these days. She is 78 years old, and she is preparing to die.

We haven't really talked about it — I don't know where to begin — but she is putting her things in order. When my husband and I moved into a new apartment several months ago, Grandma gave us a chest of drawers that had belonged to her grandmother. She continues to ask when we want to take a set of dishes she wants us to have.

When I was visiting for the holidays, she pressed me to take wall hangings and refrigerator magnets, for heaven's sake, that used to be on display in her house.

Grandma wants to be sure her things are given to whom she chooses. She's seen the belongings of friends cause bitter family fights, and she wants to save her four children and six grandchildren the hassle.

The ideas of death and the debilitation of old age have been my grandmother's daily concerns since my grandfather had a stroke over two years ago. He spent several days in the hospital, then went directly into a nursing home.

Suddenly her husband and companion



A Clean Slate  
Sherry Slater

was not sharing her table or her bed. The days have been long, and the nights have been longer. His slow breathing used to mask the sounds of the night. Now the sounds of the house settling and the neighbors squabbling frighten her.

My grandmother tried to take care of him at home one weekend a few weeks later, but there was no way she could lift and care for a man two or three times her size. Even a live-in companion would need time off and would leave her helpless to care for his needs during those hours.

It wasn't practical, it wasn't possible for her to take care of her husband. And this woman who devoted herself to caring for all her husband's needs for over 50 years feels the shame of her failure. Each time we visit, she reminds us that she tried to take care of my grandfather, but she just couldn't handle it.

The nursing home is the only answer, she tells us as she looks for approval.

Grandma walks the several blocks to the nursing home and visits her husband two or three times a week, but for all practical purposes, she is on her own. She has never done much on her own before now. She worked in a factory and raised a family, but she never learned to drive.

After she retired from work, she didn't go anywhere without Bunga — our pet name for our grandpa. He didn't like to be alone, and she didn't press the issue. While she worked in the factory, she didn't have time to join the women's groups at church. So grandma had very little to do but meet the whims of Bunga.

"Grandma, I need a glass of water," or "Mom, I want some ice cream," were his most frequent words to her. She fetched his every glass of water and changed every television channel he commanded.

Now she has only herself to satisfy. After all these 78 years, she is having difficulty sorting through the voices in her head — those of her husband, her father, her children — and finding her own voice that says quietly but clearly what she prefers to eat for dinner or how she

prefers to spend her time.

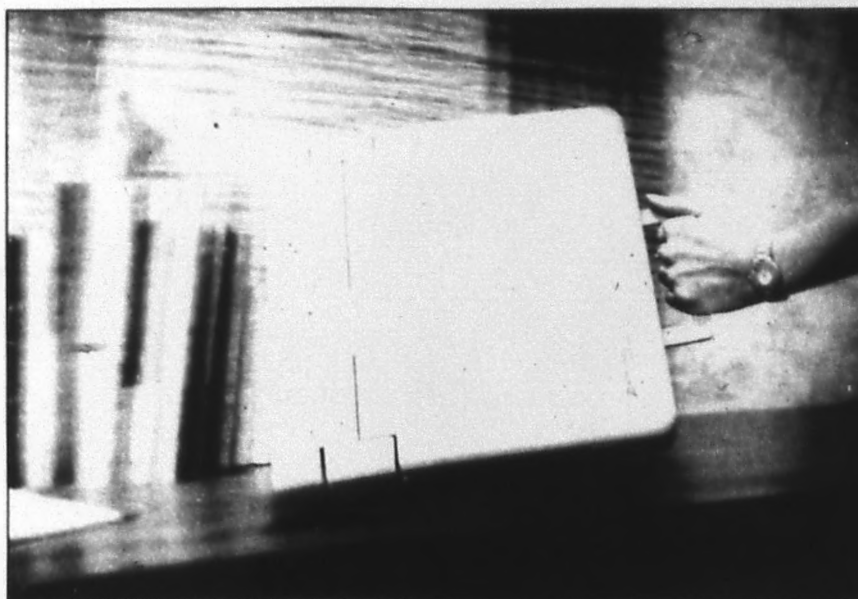
Staying up late, talking to some of her 40 or so girlfriends, attending women's fellowship meetings at church are emerging as her favorite activities. Some days one of her girlfriends calls and asks her to go to the grocery or out to eat. She puts on her coat and lipstick, and waits to be picked up.

When we spoke recently, she barely took a breath as she recounted her dizzying schedule of the week before. She was more full of life and excitement than I can remember.

Maybe it was real, or maybe she was trying to convince herself and me that her life is the best it has ever been. I'm not sure. I do know that she has moved into a new phase — possibly the final phase — of her life. And she knows it, too.

Grandma is thinking of her own death. She is coming to terms with her mortality. I haven't talked to her about it, because I've been afraid I wouldn't know what to say, what advice to give.

But I've begun to realize my youthful advice is much less valuable than having someone who loves her to listen to her thoughts.



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## Winter's shorter days can depress those deprived of light

By CINDY VAREY

If it's beginning to feel dull and dreary outside and a little too warm and cozy inside, you may have a case of the winter blues.

Also known as "cabin fever," the depression associated with winter is recognized by psychiatrists as "Seasonal Affective Disorder" (SAD).

This cyclical problem is often associated with the decreased amount of sunlight during shorter winter days. It is believed that this lack of daylight acts as a biological trigger that increases the effects of stress and depression.

This phenomenon has been recognized within the last 20 years by psychiatrists and architects, as well.

"They (architects) went through a period of time in the sixties and early seventies when they were concerned about energy and they built buildings without windows, literally," said Dr. Donald Wakefield of the IUPUI Counseling Center.

"The buildings became dungeons where people came to work with their shoulders slumped — with a kind of trapped look about them — and they would run to the lobby of the building every couple of



hours just to see what the weather was like outside. Light does make a difference," Wakefield said.

An example of this change of architectural style is a comparison of 'Cavanaugh Hall, which has no windows until the fourth floor and was built in the late sixties, with the long, window-filled hallways of the Business/SPCA building which

was completed in 1981.

Light is being used as a treatment for SAD as well as for enhancing architectural designs.

One theory states that extended exposure to light acts upon the eyes, striking the retina and resulting in increased secretions of the hormone melatonin.

Other scientists believe that everyone needs a minimum

amount of light to function, but that the threshold for SAD varies according to the individual.

Light therapy for the treatment of SAD is widely accepted, however, scientists do not readily agree on the type or intensity of light or the length of exposure necessary to combat the disorder.

"The use of light for seasonally provoked depression is something relatively new," said Wakefield.

"We (the Counseling Center) really don't differentiate between seasonal and regular depression. We recognize that winter has some factors, but I think there are other stressors as well.

"A lot of people that say they are seasonally depressed are really individuals that have depression anyway and the depression becomes worse during the times there is a dark or dreary change in the weather," said Wakefield.

The danger signs of depression include: frequent or prolonged unhappiness, fear, insomnia, loss of interest in pleasure, slowed movement, loss of energy and change of appetite.

Before self-diagnosing yourself with SAD and standing under the bathroom light for hours on end, it is important to recognize these symptoms and see a psychiatrist or physician.

Often the underlying cause of depression is a physical ailment or a deeply rooted psychological problem.

Sometimes treatment can be as simple as taking care of your body, eating right, exercising and controlling stress levels.

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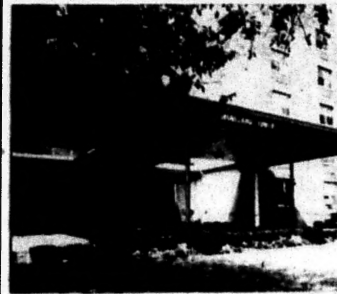
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# Students 'sea' promising future in maritime training

By CINDY VAREY

You can travel to the Bahamas in May, Lake Michigan in June or the Rhode Island Sound in August all for a reasonable fee.

The IUPUI Institute for Marine Technology offers these summer cruises as part of its maritime training program.

The Institute offers classes in oceanography, weather for the mariner, navigation and vessel management, all of which are designed to train students for a life at sea.

"The bulk of the students have been boat owners who want to operate them safely, they realize they need to know more than what they have picked up on their own," said Professor Reginald C. Eggleton, director of the Institute.

"Others use this series of courses as a stepping stone to going on to the merchant marines. There are various motivations for taking the courses," said Eggleton.

Classes are taken on an \$85 per class basis instead of the usual per credit hour basis. Cruise tuition is \$45 and cost of the boat. The boat fee varies, but is approximately \$350, Eggleton said.

The Institute is a not-for-profit educational and research organization and is affiliated with

IUPUI's Division of Continuing Studies to develop and provide instructional services for the Maritime Training Program.

Instructors, skippers and first officers for the courses and cruises are comprised solely of Institute members who volunteer for these positions.

"All Institute faculty and staff members serve without pay because they believe in the objectives of the maritime training program," said Eggleton.

IUPUI's program is unique in that it offers the small boat operator courses that the Maritime Academy provides for the commercial ship master.

This year the Institute will celebrate its tenth anniversary of providing maritime training.

Students must complete the eight required classroom-based courses offered in the fall and spring, two summer cruises and be certified in first aid and CPR to complete the program and obtain a certificate.

The training is designed to prepare students for the U.S. Coast Guard examination. Passing the exam permits boat operators to take up to six passengers for hire.

Following graduation many students continue on to one of the many Maritime Academies,



Emerging from the ship's hull during one of IUPUI's Maritime Training cruises, Professor Reginald Eggleton completes his inspection of the ship's engine. Photo courtesy of REGINALD EGGLETON

such as Maine's Maritime Academy at Castine, to pursue a career at sea.

"For people who wish to save money, a life at sea is very conducive to saving because there

are not many places to spend money and food and shelter are provided. In five years one should be able to put aside \$50,000 or more," said Eggleton. "There are some good jobs in

yachting too, but the jobs are not as well defined or structured," Eggleton said.

With additional research by Reginald Eggleton.

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Jan. 9, 1989

# Weather leaves Hoosier skiers shush-less: S'no joke

By SCOTT P. ABEL

Imagine gliding down shimmering powder covered slopes, skimming over seemingly monstrous moguls. The wind crisply whispers behind you. A streamlined race to the bottom of the run leads to the climax — a winner-does-better Susie Chapstick stop.

Ah, a ski enthusiast's dream. Unfortunately, Indiana, or more specifically, the Hoosier weather programmer, hasn't allowed this sort of winter frolicking to take place — at least not under ideal conditions.

During the recent holiday reprieves, Mr. Weather dropped approximately five inches of snow on most of the state, causing the state's anxious snow skiers to hastily pack-up and head for the hills.

Upon arrival, many Hoosier skiers found less-than-desirable conditions at several of the state's privately owned ski facilities. Mud, grass slicks, ice and slush accompanied by a general lack of snowcover disappointed many winter sports enthusiasts.

"Indiana has come a long way in a short time when it comes to skiing," said Greg Abell, company representative for Blitmark, a Broad Ripple area ski shop. "We have one big handicap here besides not having any mountains; we have to rely on snow machines in order to have enough snow," Abell said.

"Some places do exaggerate about their snow conditions, because they probably don't think people will turn around and go home. The safest thing to do is call ahead of time and re-

member that conditions are only going to get worse as the day goes on," Abell said.

Prior to an IU/PUI student's recent ski excursion, he called the snow report lines (pre-recorded messages) at Ski World and Paoli Peaks to check the skiing conditions.

Ski World's snow report indicated that there were anywhere

yield the best natural conditions — low temperatures and lots of natural snow.

Most downhill ski facilities in the state do have snow-making capabilities, but modern-day wintering technology has not yet been able to solve the problems of temperature and humidity.

"The best time to hit a ski facility is the morning after a really cold night (10 to 15 degrees) because that temperature range (or lower) allows snow making machinery to adequately cover the slopes without any melting ... but always call before you come," Risky said.

—Bill Risky  
Manager  
Ski World

from 10 to 24 inches of snow as a base. Upon arrival, he discovered that only two of the resort's 10 runs were open and the condition of the pair was less than optimal.

"I'm sure that the snow report was pretty accurate," said Bill Risky, manager of the Nashville-based Ski World. "We change the recording twice a day and try to be as accurate as possible."

"The weather is mighty peculiar down here. One day it could snow and the next day it could get warm or rain and all of the cover could dissipate ... or at least most of it," Risky said.

Risky also said Ski World expects January and February to

And there was snow, lots of it. There were a few extra rough spots on some of the runs, but they were few and far between.

Paoli, however, does have its share of difficulties.

"Whenever we have a good crowd the traffic changes the surface conditions and creates bad spots on the surface of the runs," Salyer admitted. "Then, we close down those areas and try to repair them. Sometimes, mother nature just doesn't want to cooperate," Salyer added.

Samir Patel, general manager of Marjap Sporting Goods at Lafayette Square said, "When the skiing is bad in Indiana — it's really bad."

"The reason," Patel said, "is when the conditions are not right you may be skiing on ice and rock. This can cause damage to the bottom layer of the skis, which in turn causes damage to the wax and the blades."

Patel, an avid ski buff, also said that because ski conditions in Indiana are not always ideal, skiers should be extra careful. "Ice and bare spots can really tear your skis up — not to mention cause accidents," Patel said.

Skis abused by ice and poor snow can be repaired by shar-

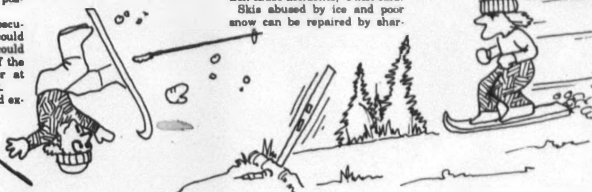
pening the blades, filling scratches and nicks in the bottom layer, and applying a fresh coat of wax (average cost \$30).

Patel also advises beginners to take lessons from a professional ski instructor rather than a friend or relative.

"Friends are not the best instructors because they are oftentimes untry to get up the slopes," Patel said. "Instructors are paid to instruct ... to be patient and professional. They are your best bet, especially for safety."

"Indiana is for beginners," Patel added. "Once you get to a certain level, it's time to move on to Colorado ... or somewhere out east."

Another popular form of skiing is cross country. Both Ski World and Paoli offer several cross country runs. The Indiana Department of Natural Resources (DNR) offers ski instruction and rental at seven Indiana State Park cross country skiing venues: Tippecanoe, Chain O'Lakes, Indiana Dunes, Mounds, Ombache, Pokagon and Potato Creek.



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# Ackerman constructs 'Imaginary Roads'

By SCOTT P. ABEL

Every creation is a story. And every story an aural interpretation of an emotion, a daydream or remembrance — especially the creations that are digitally embedded into "Imaginary Roads," the new musical creation of Windham Hill Records artist William Ackerman.

The album consists of 12 diverse musical adventures, each with a unique title.

Ackerman, guitarist, producer and composer, captures listeners by taking them down "Imaginary Roads" through each dramatic, musical experience — allowing the listeners' minds to wander and to produce their own accompanying video.

Ackerman is a master's master of the theater of the mind.

The prime cut, "The Moment In Which You Must Finally Let Go of the Tether Which Has Held Your Hope Airborne" and "The Prospect of Darrow's Barn and the Blossoms of an Apple Spring on Imaginary Road," offer those who partake a literary clue as to what the song is all about.

Since there are no printed words to sing along with, creative imaginations can easily run wild with poetic visions when "Wondering Again What's Behind the Eyes," a tranquil duet



William Ackerman

with shakuhachi player Kifu Matsuhashi and "Dawn Treader" are attended to.

It's no wonder that "Imaginary Roads" is so enjoyable, since its creator is also the founder and chief executive of Windham Hill, the San Francisco based record company that has grown nearly one thousand percent in the past two years. It's also no wonder that people are buying Ackerman's creations (primarily on cd) like crazy,

since sound quality and impressionistic instrumental soundtracks are crisp, robust and free of unnecessary generation noise.

Locally, Ackerman is enjoying tremendous success considering his recordings are seldom broadcast on commercial radio. Matt Ponder, general manager of Waves, a new cd store at Keystone at the Crossing, agrees.

"We sell a lot of Ackerman's cd's here," he said. "Anything that says Windham Hill on it doesn't last long."

Ponder also said Ackerman's recordings are most often purchased by college-aged people and by, what he hesitated to classify as, "yuppies."

In fact, many record stores across the country have added an additional section divider to their shelves marked Windham Hill, which is quite unusual because music has traditionally been stored by music type (country & western, pop, rock, etc.) and not by record company name.

For those record stores that have not made the change to Windham Hill dividers, potential listeners can often find Ackerman and his associates categorized under the music heading known not-so-fondly as New Age.

For many, this category seems to indicate that its listeners must be post-sixties rejects, granola-brained health nuts or shriveled up flotation tank addicts, but this is not the case.

It is difficult to determine where to store a Windham Hill Sampler Pack (for example) in a record or cd store without the new section names, since the host of guitarists, pianists and other instrumentalists featured on the compilations combine hints of jazz, classical and folk music in an attempt to appeal to the company's target audience: dual-income, college-educated professionals between 25 and 40 years of age.

In all honesty, anyone can enjoy an Ackerman compilation — yuppie or not. The best way is to do what I do: prepare yourself. Get some beer in the fridge and wait for the room to get close to that Sunday temperature, then sit back, relax and let the music entertain you. If it doesn't work, there's something wrong ... it might be the beer, but probably not.

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# College bands find alternative routes to chart success



By RICHARD PROPEZ

Watch out George Michael, here comes The Church.

Okay, so George probably doesn't have anything to worry about. There is still cause to celebrate for fans of many of the nation's college bands. A quick perusal of the year-end charts for *Billboard Magazine* is a sure indicator that the once silent college band scene is beginning to make some noise.

It's a noise that many music listeners are finding a satisfying alternative.

Take the Pop Album chart. Sure, there's the typical Number One album from George Michael, followed by Def Leppard, INXS, Michael Jackson, Guns N' Roses, Debbie Gibson, Tiffany, Whitney, Bruce, and all of the other mainstream chart-toppers.

Then there's number 21. Tracy Chapman went straight to the top with her folk rock sound typical of what's hot on the college scene. Even further down at

number 30 is Australia's Midnight Oil (who hit the top 10 with "Beds are Burning"). Following these two trendsetters are such college band classics as 10,000 Maniacs, Ziggy Marley, R.E.M., New Order, The Church, Depeche Mode, and Sinead O'Connor.

It's interesting to note that of these alternative rockers only 10,000 Maniacs is listed in the Top 25 Pop Album Artists. The band, fronted by Natalie Merchant, hits the chart at number 24 for their "In My Tribe" album.

While we're having so much fun, a quick look at the Top 100 Pop Singles shows the highest alternative rocker at Number 39 for UB40's cover of Neil Diamond's "Red Red Wine." Tracy Chapman put "Fast Car" at number 76 for the year, while UB40 landed at number 23 for the year end's Top 25 Pop Singles Artists-Duo/Group. Chapman snagged the fifth position on the list of Top Pop Album females, with Sinead O'Connor at number 15 and Toni Childs at number 24 for her album "Union."

No single soloist made the Top 25 for Pop singles released during 1988. What this basically says is that while alternative albums can gain support, the singles, with little airplay, tend

**T**here are a lot of fans out there clamoring to hear their favorite alternative musicians.'

to get tossed aside.

Alternative rockers failed to make a showing for Top Cross-over singles, but on Top Album Rock tracks number 7 is an incredible showing for "Only a Memory" from The Smithereens. The Church is at number 10 for "Under the Milky Way," and Midnight Oil's "Beds are Burning" rests at number 12. Jerry Harrison and the Casual Gods hit number 31 for "Rev it Up." The Alarm hit number 42 for "Rain in the Summertime."

In a chart made for college bands, the Top 10 Modern Rock Tracks, a new addition to *Billboard* this year, go as follows: Siouxsie & The Banshees' "Peek-a-Boo," Edie Brickell & New Bohemians' "What I Am," U2's "Desire," Psychedelic Furs' "All That Money Wants," Jon

Astley's "Put This Love to the Test," Hunters & Collectors' "Back on the Breadline," Cocoteau Twin's "Carolyn's Fingers," Screaming Tribesmen's "I've Got a Feeling," Siouxsie again with "The Killing Jar" and Big Audio Dynamite's "Just Play Music!"

It's interesting to note U2's appearance on the chart since the band has graduated from college band to worldwide success.

The Black, Country, Jazz, Classical, Gospel and Latin charts are devoid of college bands, so the only other place to find them could be on the Dance charts.

For Dance sales 12-inch Singles, the list includes such bands as Erasure and The Communards, while the Dance Club Play singles list also includes Erasure, The Communards, Was (Not Was), Yaz and the Plastic Population, Thompson Twins, The Kane Gang and New Order.

Erasure hit number 23 for Dance Sales Artists, while the Dance Club Playlist for Artists included Depeche Mode, as well.

What does all this prove? A couple of things. First, the market for alternative rock is growing. Second, there continues to be a need for accessibility to this music. As indi-

cated by album sales, there are a lot of fans out there clamoring to hear their favorite alternative musicians.

Unfortunately, singles charts are a clear indication that the music is not available to them.

Especially in Indianapolis — with the exception of U2's "Desire," the Modern Rock chart has probably never been heard over Indy airwaves. How often have you heard Sinead O'Connor, Depeche Mode, New Order ... the list goes on.

It's clear the listeners want it, but when are they going to get it?

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## Cagers go on a roll after rocking

By JOHN KELLER

The IUPUI Metro men's basketball team was rocked earlier this season by a five game losing streak, but are now prepared to roll as they take on the University of Wisconsin-Parkside at home Monday night.

The Metros have won five of their last six and were scheduled to deal with DePauw University on Saturday in preparation for tonight's rematch with Parkside.

Parkside buried the Metros 86-62 in the first round of Purdue-Calumet Tournament during the Christmas break.

"An inconsistent as we have been playing, we have to be concerned about the upcoming schedule," said Metros head coach Bob Lovell.

Parkside will be a stiff test for Lovell's squad, who will face off with the Grizzlies of Franklin College in Franklin Thursday.

Franklin, a District 21 rival, handed the Metros a stunning 73-63 defeat in the consolation game of the Brooks Peach Basket Classic earlier this season.

One of the biggest problems

**"It's not easy to play anywhere on the road."**

**—Bob Lovell  
Men's basketball coach**

the Metros will face against Franklin will be the tandem of center Scott Roberts and guard Mike Gibbs.

Roberts scored 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds against the Metros in the first game. Gibbs was an NAIA All-District 21 player a year ago and, according to Lovell, will be the key player to stop to beat the Grizzlies.

"Roberts is a good player, but Gibbs is their leader," said Lovell.

The Grizzlies had been picked fifth in District 21 preseason polls.

"They have gotten off to a good start and are certainly playing up to their expectations," said Lovell, who coached at Franklin for several years before coming to IUPUI.

The Metros shot slightly over 38 percent against Franklin and

have been shooting only 48 percent for the season, a statistic Lovell would like to see his team improve on.

"The most telling statistic on the statistical sheet is field goal percentage," Lovell said.

Another sore spot for Lovell's team has been rebounding.

"A good team will get 55 to 60 percent of the boards," Lovell said.

The Metros are averaging 19.2 rebounds per outing, while their opponents are slightly better at 19.5.

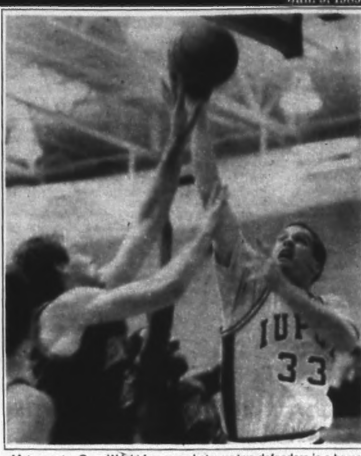
The Metros will travel to Tri-State University on Saturday for another district match-up.

The Metros have not played the Trojans this year, but did defeat them three times last season. Lovell is not taking them for granted, however.

"It's not easy to play anywhere on the road, and we will be at the end of a five game span in which we have played four on the road," he said. "You just never know what can happen."

Taylor University will visit the IUPUI hardwood Jan. 17, the first of a four game home stand

See METROS, Page 17



Metro center Greg Wright forces a shot over two defenders in a home game Dec. 17 against Mt. Marty College. The Metros won the game, 101-86.  
Photo by PAUL SUTTON

## Lady Metros are geared for District 21 after rough holiday

By RICK MORWICK

Reeling from a 69-62 loss at conference foe Oakland City College Wednesday night, the Lady Metros are looking to make a big splash in District 21 hoops.

They hope to recatch the wave and ride the tide of a 74-62 victory over NCAA Div. I Xavier on Dec. 31.

"We have spent the last 14 games preparing for our district opponents," said coach Julie Wilhoit. "I think we're ready for it."

With upcoming games against Purdue-Calumet, Franklin and DePauw, the Metros will be looking to notch some much needed marks in the W column to offset a rash of L's accumulated in pre-conference play.

The loss to Oakland City dropped their record to 5-10 as of last weekend. They were scheduled to play Manchester Saturday afternoon in the School of Physical Education building.

Though their record doesn't reflect it, Wilhoit believes that her team is progressing right on schedule.

"We've been playing very well lately," she said. "We've played very hard and we've played very well. We worked on two new offenses last week in practice and they (the team) ran it effectively the last two games (Butler and Xavier)."

Of the 15 games the Metros have played thus far, eight have been against NCAA teams, and five of their nine losses have come at the hands of NCAA teams. Going into District 21, they had played only six games



Metro guard Charlotte Provost makes a determined drive to the basket for two of her 17 points against visiting Trinity in the Lady Metro Classic Dec. 9. The Metros routed Trinity, 109-32. Photo by PAUL SUTTON

at home.

But Wilhoit's not complaining. According to her, it's where you play, it's how you play.

"We've got eight people out there who know what's expected of them and know what to do," she said. "We know what it's going to take."

The Metros are led in scoring

by freshman Kristen Pritchett (13 ppg) and sophomore Julie Rotramel (12 ppg). Sophomore Missy Michell leads the team in rebounding, averaging 6.9 per game, followed closely by Lauren Stachel with 6.2.

Sophomore center/forward Laura Williams was averaging six points and 5.5 rebounds per

game before she was declared academically ineligible on Dec. 21.

Wilhoit had no comment on whether Williams might return in the future.

The blow of losing Williams has been softened somewhat by the availability of transfer students Monique Carter and Chris Spackman, who became eligible in mid-December.

Spackman, a 6-foot-8 guard from Clemons, has seen limited action thus far, but should figure more prominently in team play as the season progresses.

Carter, a 6-10 center who averaged 17 points and 11 rebounds a game at Clark College in Atlanta, is already making her presence felt on the floor.

Through five games she is averaging nearly 10 points a contest. Even more impressive has been her work on the boards, pulling down nearly 11 rebounds per game.

It is that type of intensity that the Metros will need in order to make waves in the district.

The most immediate challenge should come this Saturday afternoon when Purdue-Calumet pays a visit to the Metros' home floor.

Wilhoit believes the key to beating Calumet will be stopping their scoring machine, Lynn Hevesi, who enters the contest boasting a 26 points-per-game average.

"They're very much a team that's putting things together," said Wilhoit. "If we contain her (Hevesi) and play good defense, we should be okay."

Following that game, the

Metros will travel to Franklin Jan. 19. They will not play a home game until Jan. 26, when they will get a rematch against Oakland City.

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# Metros made plenty of noise on quiet holiday campus

By JOHN KILLER

While most of the campus lay dormant over the holidays, the gymnasium was bustling with activity as the Metro men's basketball team continued its quest to regain its winning edge.

After an impressive 3-1 start, the Metros dropped five consecutive games and fell to 3-6 before turning things around with victories in five of their last six, including their most recent 98-85 victory at Earlham College on Wednesday.

Senior forward Jesse Bingham scored 25 points and Martin Reedus added 20 as the Metros managed to maintain the lead for the entire game.

"It's really nice to go on the road and play hard and well," said head coach Bob Lovell. "We got our press going the way it's supposed to and they (Earlham) turned the ball over 21 times, which we converted into a lot of

points."

The winning string started Dec. 15 when the Metros defeated Hanover College, 78-70.

Two days later Mount Marty College from South Dakota visited the Metros, only to be sent packing with a 101-86 loss. The Metros then ripped traditionally strong Ferris State University Dec. 20, 91-89.

Ferris State, which made it to the NCAA Division II tournament second-half last year, could not overcome the Metro's 12 point second-half lead, despite the three-point shooting of Dennis Douglas and the inside game of All-American Marcus Kennedy.

"We played as well as we could play against Ferris State and we just out-played and beat them," said Lovell.

The University of Wisconsin-Parkside handed IUPUI an 86-62 thrashing eight days later in

the Purdue-Calumet Tournament, interrupting their three game winning streak.

The Metros rebounded the following night to post a 62-73 victory over host Purdue-Calumet in the consolation match.

Despite that win, the ups and downs of the team are one of Lovell's biggest concerns.

"I feel we are still a long way from being a good basketball team," he said. "We are not a very consistent team. We're inconsistent from one half to the next, from one game to the next."

The Metros' woes started Nov. 28-29 when they lost both games of the Brooks Peach Basket Classic.

The markers in the loss column continued to accumulate

Dec. 5 when the Metros lost a 67-66 squeaker to St. Xavier College in Chicago.

Transylvania University dropped an 88-81 bomb on the Metros on Pearl Harbor Day Dec. 7. St. Joseph's College added insult to injury by beating the Metros 90-75 on IUPUI's hardwood Dec. 10.

"We have not done a good job of taking care of the basketball, and we are averaging nearly 19 turnovers per game," said Lovell. "We need to be a physical thing, not a talent thing, but less squaring in the mental end of it."

"Failing to block people off the boards, missed defensive assignments, ill-advised shots and 67 percent from the free throw line, that's where our game is," he

added.

"I don't offer it as an excuse, I just think a lot of it is the fact that we have a lot of new faces," Lovell said. "If you're brand new, it's hard to understand that playing a team like Earlham on the road is a game you've got to get up for and we have a lot of people who are in this situation."

"I think a lot of people forget that we are a team of only two seniors and two juniors at this point," he said. "Hopefully, we will get better every time we go out, so that we are playing as well as we can going into the tournament (NAIA District 21 Tournament). That's everybody's goal, to play their best basketball at the end of the season."

## Out-of-conference schedule takes its toll on Lady Metros

By RICK MORWICK

The Lady Metro eagers, after playing a torturous out-of-conference schedule which saw them go 5-9 and included a five game losing streak, are looking to get things back on track now that District 21 play has begun.

The Metros managed to end the pre-season on a positive note by handing NCAA Div. I Xavier (Ohio) a 74-62 setback on Dec. 31.

Prior to that win, the Metros had been out of the W column since they ran roughshod over hapless Trinity, 106-32, in the Lady Metro Classic back on Dec. 9.

How bad was it? The halftime score was 54-13 with Trinity managing only 19 more in the second stanza.

"We weren't trying to run the score up," said Metro coach Julie Wilhoit. "After a certain point in the first half, we decided there was no way we were going to fast-break them, unless it was a clear two-on-one or three-on-one situation."

Five Metros racked up double figures in the game. Sophomore guard Julie Rotramel led the way with 23, while freshman Kristan Prichett poured in 22.

The win improved their record to 5-0 at 4-4.

It was a short-lived milestone. St. Ambrose (Iowa) handed the Metros a 79-71 setback in a

physical, hard-fought game with play close throughout. The Queen Bees held a 40-35 lead at the half, but IUPUI fought back to grab the lead by one with just over three minutes remaining in the game.

The Metro could not hold on as the visitors escaped with the win and the Classic trophy.

"It (the game) showed our ability to stick together as a team," said Wilhoit. "The ball just didn't roll our way."

That loss was the beginning of the five game skid.

**"The ball just didn't roll our way."**

—Julie Wilhoit

Women's basketball coach

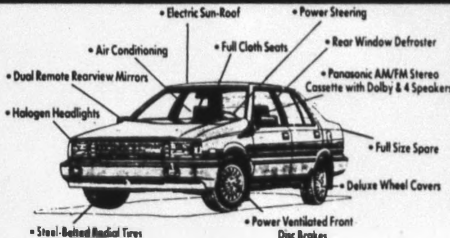
The Metro went on the road Dec. 16 for four games, beginning with a 77-58 loss at Northwood (Michigan), followed the next night by a 63-56 defeat to District 21 foe Huntington.

IUPUI travelled to NCAA Div. III Centre (Kentucky) Dec. 22 and absorbed a tough 77-16 loss. After a five day rest, the team visited Hinkle Fieldhouse and suffered a 74-62 loss to NCAA Div. I Butler.

The win over Xavier put the brakes on the losing streak and, according to Wilhoit, "Was a good win for our mental spirit."

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# Medical strides give athletes badly 'kneeded' break



## Metro Notes

Rick Morwick

This is the first of a two-part series.

I was about seven years old when I discovered that the human knee was not designed for playing football.

While playing in a simple game of backyard football, I pulled and tore some of the ligaments in my left knee when it was twisted in a most peculiar way.

Painful? You bet. The healing process? Slow.

In a nutshell, the knee is the joint that connects the femur (thigh bone) to the tibia (shin). The bones are connected by ligaments, primarily the lateral collateral ligaments (LCL) on the outside and the medial collateral and anterior cruciate on the inside.

The joint is protected by the patella (kneecap), which is aligned to slide in the groove of the thigh bone when the knee is bent.

When healthy, the knee does its job like a well-oiled machine. When damaged, depending on the severity, the machine can either repair itself in a few weeks with non-use, or it may require major surgery with recovery time of up to a year.

In my case, the doctors correctly diagnosed that the knee would heal on its own and decided against surgery. Others aren't so lucky.

Take the case of Bernard King. Remember him? He was the New York Knick's roundball wizard who was on his way to establishing a standard for scoring that would have made Michael Jordan green with envy.

That was, of course, until a severe knee injury robbed him of his best basketball years.

The knee, being a weight-bearing joint, tends to be the most vulnerable part of an

athlete's body.

"I'd say that's a pretty fair statement," said Dan Mark, a physical therapist at Indianapolis Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine, Inc.

"It is a fair statement," agreed fellow therapist Mike Cunningham. "The knee seems to be injured quite often because of the lower extremity sports (that involve running and jumping). The knee is pretty stable, but when it does become injured, it's badly injured."

The most serious knee injuries are those involving the anterior cruciate ligament (ACL). When it is damaged or torn, repair and recovery is usually a long and painful ordeal.

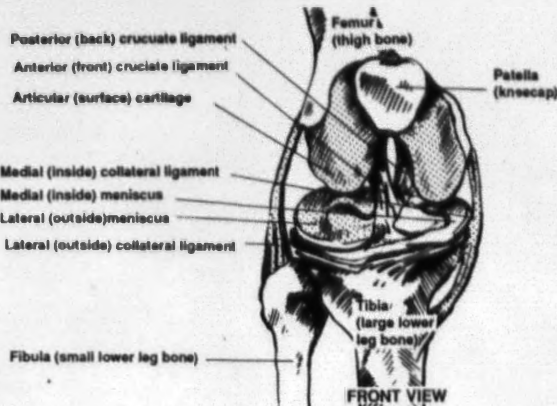
"If we had to characterize who we saw the most often, it (ACL injuries) would be the bread and butter of our knee business," said Mark. "We're talking eight months until someone is ready to return to competitive athletics. It takes eight months before they get 90 to 95 percent of strength back and they're ready to go out and take another blow, or cut across a tennis court."

"Just like Barry Krauss (the Colts' inside linebacker who suffered an ACL injury two years ago) rehabbed for eight hours a day, and it had to take a whole year for him to get back on the team," said Cunningham.

During the Monday night Denver game, the Colts' Freddie Robinson twisted and dislocated his left knee at such an unnatural angle that even the world's greatest contortion artist would wince in horror watching.

It would take a calculator to tabulate the number of great careers terminated or greatly slowed by bum knees: Joe Namath, Gale Sayers, Billy Sims, Kellen Winslow, William Andrews, Pedro Guerrero, Ron Oester and on and on.

Cunningham says that, "to a certain point," football, basketball and baseball players tend to be the athletes most susceptible to an injury known as a Valgus Strain. This results when the



knee receives a blow or a strain on the side, pulling or tearing the outside ligaments (OCLs). If the blow is severe enough, it can create extensive damage to the entire knee, not just the OCL.

"It makes a nice MCL (medial collateral ligament) tear," Cunningham said. "It tears that right out. It also (can get) into your anterior cruciate ligament and your medial meniscus (ligament inside the knee). That's the 'terrible triad.' They call it the terrible triad because three structures are interrupted there."

I had always heard it said that the knee wasn't really designed for sports. Mark refutes that belief. He says that the knee is fairly well constructed and that serious injuries are a combination of overuse and fate.

"As far as the knee being poorly constructed, my belief is that everybody's body, every respective joint, your heart included, has a certain number of miles," he said. "When you use up those miles, it's just like a car. If it has 95,000 miles wear it's going to start having problems. I wouldn't say the knee is not meant for sports."

"I think it's a misnomer that the knee gets that reputation as not being made to take impact, that it's not made to take a high volume of stress," he added. "It depends on how that stress is

a thing of the past.

The procedure is not yet obsolete, however. Recent strides in that area have made for less scarring, shorter recuperation periods and a better overall repair of the knee.

"The reconstructions are getting better," said Mark. "There can be up to 90 to 95 percent of strength returned."

As an example of the improvements made in the quality of knee surgery, Cunningham cited the ACL surgery one of his relatives endured five years ago.

"They cut him from starting here," he said, motioning about four inches below his knee, "to all the way up here," pointing to a spot several inches above the knee. "They casted him for several weeks and left him immobilized."

"Nowadays," he continued, "it can be one cut here," demonstrating a tiny incision just below the knee, "and one cut here," showing another small cut above the knee. "They (doctors) will not limit the patient with a cast. They're (patients) a lot quicker with rehab and they're not being immobilized with casts."

Part two of the series will focus on rehabilitation options and the recent knee injury of Metro basketball player Paulette Martin.

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## Men's Basketball

Schedule: **IUPUI vs. Wisconsin-Parkside**, Jan. 9. **IUPUI at Franklin**, Jan. 12. **IUPUI at Tri-State**, Jan. 14. **IUPUI vs. Taylor**, Jan. 17.

Late score IUPUI def. Marian 83-81, Jan. 6.

### Mt. MARTY COLLEGE Dec. 17

**MT. MARTY COLLEGE (86):** Bies 1-2 0-0 2, Crouch 1-3 1-2 3, Pardon 0-0 0-0 0, Walsh 4-10 4-5 12, Glasser 1-1 0-0 3, Retshoun 5-11 1-2 12, Brewer 6-13 0-0 12, Nelson 0-2 0-0 0, Tiedema 6-8 5-7 17, Strom 3-6 0-0 7, Leonard 0-6 0-0 0, McDonald 6-13 3-5 15, Faldley 1-2 0-0 2. **TOTAL:** 34-71 14-21 86.

**IUPUI (101):** Foster 3-8 0-0 7, Trabue 1-7 2-4 4, Schabel 7-13 3-5 18, Reedus 9-12 5-6 24, Arnold 0-4 1-2 1, Simmons 2-6 4-6 9, Anglen 3-7 0-5 6, Wright 0-2 1-3 1.

Zello 0-3 0-0 0, Fisher 3-7 0-1 6, Teepe 3-3 0-4 4, Bingham 6-14 5-7 18, Long 1-3 1-4 3, Massey 0-0 0-0 0. **TOTAL:** 37-69 22-41 101.

**HALFTIME:** IUPUI 46, Mt. Marty 39. **FOULED OUT:** none. **REBOUNDS:** Mt. Marty College 48 (McDonald 7), IUPUI 62 (Reedus, Bingham 10). **ASSISTS:** Mt. Marty College 17 (Leonard 5), IUPUI 19 (Simmons, Bingham 4). **3-POINTERS:** Mt. Marty College 4-9 (Bies 0-1, Crouch 0-1, Glasser 1-1, Retshoun 1-2, Brewer 1-1, Strom 1-1, Leonard 0-2), IUPUI 5-11 (Foster 1-2, Trabue 0-1, Schabel 1-3, Reedus 1-1, Simmons 1-1, Anglen 0-1, Fisher 0-1, Bingham 1-1). **TOTAL FOULS:** Mt. Marty College 30, IUPUI 22. **TECHNICALS:** none.

## Women's Basketball

Schedule: **IUPUI vs. Purdue-Calumet**, Jan. 14. **IUPUI at Franklin College**, Jan. 19.

### TRINITY Dec. 9

**TRINITY (32):** Allen 3-10 3-4 9, Mueller 2-14 13-17, Rhines 1-4 0-0 2, Rider 1-8 2-2 4, Wilson 0-4 0-0 0, Buncolley 0-1 0-0 0. **TOTAL:** 7-41 18-20 32.

**IUPUI (109):** Rotramel 10-24 2-2 23, Williams 3-7 0-0 6, Provost 7-13 3-4 17, Wundrum 6-12 3-4 15, Michell 8-11 2-4 18, Pritchett 11-13 0-0 22, Stachel 4-14 0-6. **TOTAL:** 49-93 10-14 100.

**HALFTIME:** IUPUI 54, Trinity 13.

**FOULED OUT:** Allen, REBOUNDS: Trinity 24 (Allen 10), IUPUI 50 (Provost 11). **ASSISTS:** Trinity 2 (Rider, Wilson 1), IUPUI 28 (Rotramel, Provost 7). **3-POINTERS:** Trinity 0-0 (none), IUPUI 1-4 (Rotramel 1-4). **TOTAL FOULS:** Trinity 11, IUPUI 19. **TECHNICALS:** none.

### At NORTHWOOD Dec. 16

**IUPUI (58):** Rotramel 9-25 2-2 24, Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Spackman 1-4 0-1 2, Wundrum 2-6 0-0 4, Michell 1-7 0-1 2, Pritchett 6-12 4-4 16, Provost 2-3 0-0 4, Stachel 3-6 0-0 6. **TOTAL:** 24-64 6-8 58.

**NORTHWOOD (77):** Pelc 5-9 5-6 15, Foster 2-5 0-0 4, Biesel 3-5 1-2 7, Klinger 1-2 0-0 2, Schram 2-4 1-2 6, Kronmueller 13-14 0-0 26, Wood 2-8 2-3 6, Roth 2-9 0-0 4, Menzel 2-3 1-1 5, Schroeder 1-3 0-1 2. **TOTAL:** 33-62 10-15 77.

**HALFTIME:** Northwood 33, IUPUI 19. **FOULED OUT:** none. **REBOUNDS:** IUPUI 21 (Rotramel 4), Northwood 52 (Pelc, Roth 10). **ASSISTS:** IUPUI 10 (Rotramel, Michell 3), Northwood 23 (Biesel 6). **3-POINTERS:** IUPUI 4-17 (Rotramel 4-13, Spackman 0-2, Michell 0-1, Stachel 0-1), Northwood 1-2 (Schram 1-2). **TOTAL FOULS:** IUPUI 17, Northwood 7. **TECHNICALS:** none.

### At BUTLER Dec. 29

**IUPUI (53):** Carter 3-7 0-0 6, Pritchett 3-15 2-2 8, Stachel 1-6 0-0 2, Provost 2-4 1-4 8, Wundrum 4-10 2-4 10, Rotramel 3-6 1-1 13, Michell 2-5 1-3 5. **TOTAL:** 21-62 7-14 52.

**BUTLER (61):** Roby 3-8 3-4 9, Kowalski 5-12 1-2 11, McCoy 3-7 0-1 6, Anderson 6-9 7-8 19, Webb 5-11 2-2 12, Angie Anderson 0-0 0-0 0, Miller 0-2 3-4 3, Carroll 0-3 0-0 0, Miller 0-0 1-2 1. **TOTAL:** 22-52 17 23 61.

**HALFTIME:** Butler 39, IUPUI 21. **FOULED OUT:** none. **REBOUNDS:** IUPUI 35 (Pritchett 8), Butler 36 (Kowalski 10). **ASSISTS:** IUPUI 6 (Pritchett, Rotramel 2), Butler 16 (Anderson 5). **3-POINTERS:** IUPUI 3-9 (Provost 1-4, Rotramel 2-5), Butler 0-0 (none). **TOTAL FOULS:** IUPUI 20, Butler 13. **TECHNICALS:** none.

### St. AMBROSE Dec. 10

**ST. AMBROSE (79):** Ciprian 3-8 5-9 11, Lombardo 6-13 5-6 17, Meade 1-1 0-0 2, Daughenbaugh 0-1 0-0 0, Dietzel 8-13 0-0 16, Forier 6-12 0-0 12, Deahl 0-0 0-0 0, Becker 8-19 1-3 17, Clarke 2-3 0-0 4. **TOTAL:** 34-60 11-18 79.

**IUPUI (71):** Rotramel 2-12 1-2 8, Williams 2-5 3-3 7, Provost 4-12 2-2 13, Wundrum 6-18 4-4 16, Michell 4-7 0-0 8, Pritchett 5-13 4-4 14, Stachel 2-6 1-3 5. **TOTAL:** 25-73 15-18 71.

**HALFTIME:** St. Ambrose 40, IUPUI 35.

**FOULED OUT:** none. **REBOUNDS:** St. Ambrose 37 (Becker 8), IUPUI 39 (Wundrum 8). **ASSISTS:** St. Ambrose 8 (Ciprian 3), IUPUI 6 (Rotramel, Wundrum 2). **3-POINTERS:** St. Ambrose 0-0 (none), IUPUI 2-4 (Rotramel 1-3, Provost 1-1). **TOTAL FOULS:** St. Ambrose 19, IUPUI 19. **TECHNICALS:** none.

### At CENTRE Dec. 22

**IUPUI (76):** Rotramel 2-5 0-0 4, Pritchett 9-20 3-4 21, Carter 8-20 1-4 19, Wundrum 3-6 0-0 6, Michell 6-10 1-1 13, Provost 5-10 0-0 10, Spackman 2-7 1-2 5, Stachel 0-1 0-0 0. **TOTAL:** 36-79 6-11 76.

**CENTRE (77):** Collins 13-23 5-8 31, Hartlage 3-9 1-8 7, Lloyd 7-12 5-7 19, Yates 4-11 0-0 8, Bots 3-4 2-2 8, Kyker 1-4 0-0 2 Moss 1-4 0-0 2. **TOTAL:** 32-67 13-19 77.

**HALFTIME:** Centre 39, IUPUI 32.

**FOULED OUT:** Lloyd. **REBOUNDS:** IUPUI 40 (Pritchett 11), Centre 34 (Lloyd 9). **ASSISTS:** IUPUI 16 (Rotramel, Spackman 4), Centre 21 (Hartlage 6). **3-POINTERS:** IUPUI 0-3 (Rotramel 0-1, Spackman 0-2), Centre 0-0 (none). **TOTAL FOULS:** IUPUI 18, Centre 13. **TECHNICALS:** none.

### XAVIER Dec. 31

**XAVIER (62):** Blanton 4-10, Krmpatch 0-2 0-0 2, Bemlinclench 9-14 0-0 18, Durham 1-4 0-1 2, Ernst 0-1 0-0 0, Schilling 6-13 2-5 14, Campbell 2-3 2-3 6, Knannlin 3-8 3-6 9, Tragnac 1-1 0-1 2. **TOTAL:** 26-56 9-18 62.

**IUPUI (74):** Carter 3-13 2-6 8, Rotramel 7-18 0-0 18, Provost 1-2 0-0 2, Spackman 2-6 0-0 4, Wundrum 3-10 6-8 12, Michell 1-3 1-1 3, Pritchett 6-12 6-12 18, Stachel 5-7 1-1 11. **TOTAL:** 28-71 16-23 74.

**HALFTIME:** IUPUI 43, Xavier 32. **FOULED OUT:** Durham. **REBOUNDS:** Xavier 39 (Knannlin 10), IUPUI 44 (Pritchett 9). **ASSISTS:** Xavier 16 (Campbell 7), IUPUI 20 (Rotramel 7). **3-POINTERS:** Xavier 1-4 (Blanton 1-3, Tragnac 0-1), IUPUI 2-5 (Rotramel 2-5). **TOTAL FOULS:** Xavier 20, IUPUI 17. **TECHNICALS:** none.

### FERRIS STATE Dec. 19

**FERRIS STATE (89):** Johnson 1-1 0-0 2, Byrd 2-5 0-0 4, Walker 6-12 0-0 12, Lagreay 2-9 0-0 6, Hibbitts 0-3 2-2 2, Tuck 6-15 0-0 14, Lewis 3-6 0-0 6, Kennedy 13-26 5-8 31, Douglas 4-14 1-4 12. **TOTAL:** 37-117 8-14 89.

**IUPUI (91):** Foster 1-1 0-0 2, Schabel 3-9 1-7, Reedus 4-8 8-10 17, Simmons 4-5 2-10, Anglen 0-1 0-0 0, Wright 4-6 0-0 10, Fisher 3-3 1-2 7, Teepe 0-0 0-0 0, Bingham 10-24 13-20 33, Long 2-2 0-2 4. **TOTAL:** 31-58 26 39 91.

**HALFTIME:** IUPUI 46, Ferris State 46.

**FOULED OUT:** Byrd, Tuck. **REBOUNDS:** Ferris State 69 (Kennedy 11), IUPUI 54 (Bingham 14). **ASSISTS:** Ferris State 19 (Byrd 6), IUPUI 16 (Reedus, Simmons 5). **3-POINTERS:** Ferris State 7-22 (Johnson 0-1, Byrd 0-2, Lagreay 2-6, Tuck 2-7, Douglas 3-6), IUPUI 3-5 (Reedus 1-1, Simmons 2-2, Wright 2-3). **TOTAL FOULS:** Ferris State 27, IUPUI 14. **TECHNICALS:** Douglas.

### WISCONSIN-PARKSIDE Dec. 28

**WIS-PARKSIDE (86):** Schmidtmann 2-6 0-0 10, Whittier 3-7 1-2 13, Jerrick 1-2 1-12, Nash 8-13 10-11 26, Delk 9-17 1-1 19, Hobbs 1-1 0-0 2, Petty 2-4 0-0 2, Lyons 0-2 0-0 0. **TOTAL:** 26-52 13-16 86.

**IUPUI (82):** Foster 0-0 0-0 3, Schabel 5-13 0-0 10, Reedus 0-3 0-0 0, Arnold 0-0 2-3 5, Simmons 2-3 0-0 7, Wright 0-1 0-0 0, Zello 1-1 0-0 2, Fisher 2-4 4-6 8, Teepe 2-2 0-4, Bingham 9-15 2-2 23, Anglen 0-0 0-0 0. **TOTAL:** 21-42 6-11 62.

**HALFTIME:** Wis-Parkside 38, IUPUI 32.

**FOULED OUT:** none. **REBOUNDS:** Wis-Parkside 25 (Delk 9), IUPUI 22 (Schabel, Reedus, Bingham 4). **ASSISTS:** Wis-Parkside 21 (Whittier 8), IUPUI 13 (Reedus 5). **3-POINTERS:** Wis-Parkside 7-10 (Schmidtmann 2-4, Whittier 2-2, Jerrick 3-4), IUPUI 4-15 (Foster 1-2, Schabel 0-2, Arnold 1-2, Simmons 1-5, Wright 0-2, Bingham 1-1, Anglen 0-1). **TOTAL FOULS:** Wis-Parkside 10, IUPUI 12. **TECHNICALS:** none.

### At PURDUE-CALUMET Dec. 29

**IUPUI (83):** Foster 2-3 0-0 4, Schabel 2-7 0-1 7, Reedus 2-4 4-5 8, Simmons 3-7 3-5 12, Wright 2-4 0-0 10, Fisher 2-3 0-1 4, Bingham 13-20 8-9 37, Long 0-0 0-0 0. **TOTAL:** 26-49 15-21 62.

**PURDUE-CALUMET (73):** Uhles 4-7 1-2 9, Bridges 3-4 0-0 6, Washington 4-11 3-6 14, Bradtko 1-1 4-4 15, James 1-5 0-0 2, Stokes 0-2 0-0 0, Dorsey 5-11 0-3 10, Davis 3-6 1-3 8, Stoddard 4-8 0-0 8, Zylstra 1-3 0-0 2. **TOTAL:** 26-56 9-18 62.

**HALFTIME:** IUPUI 37, Purdue-Calumet 31.

**FOULED OUT:** none. **REBOUNDS:** IUPUI 28 (Bingham 11), Purdue-Calumet 36 (Washington, Davis 7). **ASSISTS:** IUPUI 10 (Bingham 3), Purdue-Calumet 22 (Washington, Bradtko, 4). **3-POINTERS:** IUPUI 5-8 (Schabel 1-2, Simmons 1-2, Wright 2-2, Bingham 1-2), Purdue-Calumet 4-11 (Bridges 0-3, Washington 1-1, Bradtko 3-7). **TOTAL FOULS:** IUPUI 18, Purdue-Calumet 20. **TECHNICALS:** none.

## Metro transfer students become eligible

Continued from Page 14

for the Metros.

Taylor was picked number one in the preseason polls and, according to Lovell, will be the team to beat in District 21.

"So far, Taylor has gotten off to a great start and seem to have run away and hid from everyone," he said. "They're far and away the best team so far (in District 21). They've done nothing to lose that ranking and have lost only one game to David Lipscomb (College), the number one NAIA team in the nation."

With the new semester comes the eligibility of three transfer players. They include 6-foot-8 forward Ed Zello from Ball State University, 6-2 inch guard Vern

Trabue and 6-11 center Phil Charnichael.

"Charnichael has looked real good in practice," said senior forward Jesse Bingham, the Metros leading scorer. "I think he will be a big help right away, especially on the boards."

Lovell should have a big front-line if Zello and Charnichael can mesh with 6-6 forward/center Marcus Fisher, who has blocked 16 shots in 14 games.

"Fisher is much more confident now than he had been earlier in the season," said Bingham. "He is showing a lot more authority and has helped us win several close games. Plus he gives us a lot of help off the bench."

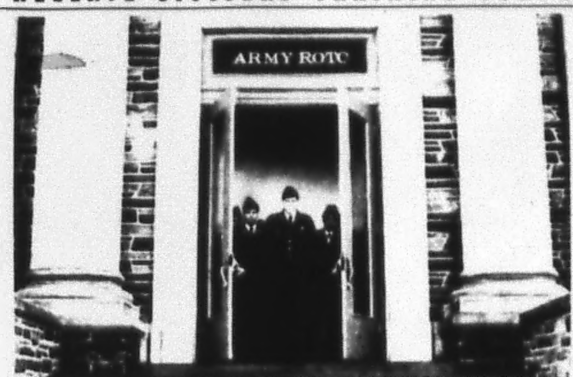
Bingham is averaging nearly 23 points a game and is pulling down more than 8 rebounds per game to lead the Metros at both ends of the court.

Senior guard Todd Schabel is leading the team in steals, averaging 2.4 per game. Point guard Martin Reedus is the Metro assist leader, dishing out 4.5 per contest.

The Metros broke the 500 mark last week after defeating Earlham and carried an 8-7 record going into the weekend.

"Traditionally, we have played well in the months of January and February, so we'll have to see how things go," remarked the head coach.

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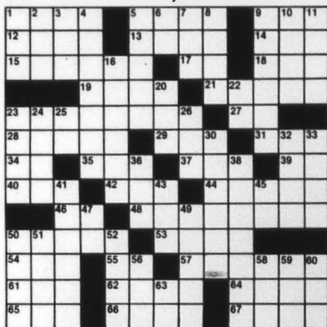
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1. Light
5. Sore
9. Feminine pronoun
12. S. African native plant
13. Unusual
14. Sheraton Arabic garment
25. Snare
17. Elevated railway
18. Decay
19. Lament
21. Arrows over (pref.)
23. One who leaves
27. Indistinct pl. form
28. Architectural design
29. Drooping of head
31. Place
34. Mother (informal)
35. Giving living cave (abbr.)
37. Lacerate
39. Southern state (abbr.)
41. Plant
46. Faint
47. Poise
48. Servant
49. Bone
48. Lacerating
50. Poise
53. Painful
54. Egg (pl.)
55. Near
57. Slanted type
61. Vietnam offensive
62. Circuits
64. Vegetarian statement

DOWN

65. Direction (abbr.)
66. Way to go out
67. First garden
1. Light
2. High note in music
3. Long-necked, flightless bird
4. Out of each hundred
5. Arranged meeting place
6. Egyptian sun god
7. Be (p.s.)
8. Animal skin
9. Irritate persistently
10. Black
11. Rodents
12. Not usually
13. Even (Powers)
14. For example
15. Wife of knight
16. Dash
17. Yes (Spang.)
18. Flaming Pole
19. Distract
20. Night
21. Fashionable hair
22. Feline
23. Helmet-shaped
24. Give
25. Error (pref.)
26. Football position (abbr.)
27. Consequence
28. Writ
29. Result of election
30. The
31. Man
32. Laid fee
33. Cover
34. Native of (unf.)
35. Against
36. 16th Greek letter

Puzzle #115



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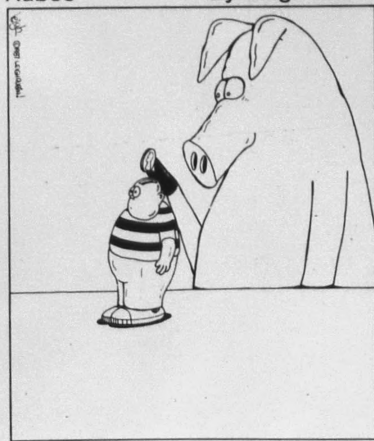
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## Help Wanted

Be an advocate for your future! Sunday through Thursday evenings you can earn money talking with alumni about the unique place Purdue holds at IUPUI. Work a minimum of three nights a week for eight weeks with possible advancement. Immediate openings. Start now and be done before finals! Fully paid training. Call 274-3711 today to arrange for an interview. (2)

Clubhouse monitor needed. Part-time, evenings, to watch the clubhouse and racquetball courts at Northeast side Oxford Community. Please call 842-4005. (2)

Child care. Seeking reliable persons for in-home child care. Normal and handicapped children. Full-time & occasional. Indianapolis Nannie Service 251-6271. (2)

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 Lisanne or Rebecca at 1-800-692-2121. (1)

Earn money at home! Assemble jewelry, toys, electronics, others. FT & PT work available. Call (refundable) 1-407-744-3000 ext. 53731A, 24 hrs. (4)

Cruise ships now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615) 779-5507 ext. H-538. (2)

Positions available at recreation facility. Lifeguard, Beginning Aerobics Instructor and Tap/Ballet Instructor. Call 241-8226 if qualified. (1)

## Services

Complete word processing product in APA style typing, resumes, reports, theses, etc. Spelling, editing. 856-3496. (4)

Typing \$2.00 per page. Five minutes from campus. Call 638-9037. (2)

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Management-trainee positions available. Part-time evening hours. Flexible scheduling allows student to work around school or other activities. Great opportunity for those interested in gaining management experience while still in school. Call 257-5711 for interview appointment.

Office cleaners needed. Part-time evening hours. Locations close to home. Above average earnings. Call 256-6360. (1)

Officers, drillsgt., 11CX, 11BX and 11HX needed for the 3rd BN 4th BDE, 70th Div. U.S. Army Reserves at Camp Atterbury. Veterans or ROTC cadets (SMP) may apply. If not qualified, training will be provided. Call 546-9211 Atterbury extension 1376. (1)

Several needed for warehouse, 20 hrs. per week, \$5.50 per hr., first and third shifts. Park 100 area. 872-3800, ext.-313, 8-4. (1)

## Help Wanted

Telemarketing. Fund raising phonathon: Callers needed to raise funds for Indianapolis cultural organization capital campaign. Experience preferred but not required. Training provided. Evening hours. M-Th, downtown location. Hourly pay beginning at \$5, up to \$7. Starts February 8, runs 10 weeks. Call Dave at 630-2011 on January 10, 12 or 17 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. or 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. (1)

Government jobs \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-800-687-6000 ext. R-7990 for current federal list. (2)

Supervisors and assistant supervisors wanted to work with elementary age children in before/after school child care programs. Activities include: games, arts/crafts, sports, homework help, etc. Call All-Year School Child Services for more details. 283-3817. (2)

full or part-time

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For counter sales at Three Video Stores. No experience needed, just energetic and self-motivated.

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or apply in person at 2848 Lafayette Road in Eggleston Plaza, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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