

INDEX

Opinion	3
Focus	4
Leisure	6
Sports	8
Classifieds	11

the SAGAMORE

INDIANAPOLIS

Nov. 13, 1989

Vol. 19, No. 16



Local NOW chapter organizing for march

By MARY LISA McTURNAN

Local pro-choice advocates continue their quest for women's rights with a rally at the statehouse planned for Sunday as part of what they have named "Mobilization Month."

The Indiana National Organization for Women activists claim the majority of people in Indiana are pro-abortion and would like to send this message to state lawmakers, according to Jill Chambers, chairman for Indiana Mobilization.

"We are hoping to impress upon the legislators and the governor that we do not want restrictive abortion laws, and to put the governor on notice that we do represent the majority consensus in Indiana," Chambers said.

Restrictive laws include withholding Medicaid funding for abortion and the completion of a minor to obtain parental consent before having an abortion.

"In the case of an infant, a girl may be forced to ask the father if he will give her permission," Chambers said.

She added she believes much of the problem rests with the insufficient sexual education of our young.

"I think that (sex education) is one of our problems, and there should be free and available birth control for our young," Chambers said.

The rally will commence with non-demonstrational services at the Indiana War Memorial on Meridian Street at 2 p.m. At 2:30, the rally will proceed to the statehouse, where representatives from various women's groups, as well as Sen. Linda McCrady (D-Indianapolis) will speak on pertinent issues.

The local pro-choice demonstration follows a national rally, "Mobilize for Women's Lives," coordinated by state and national members of NOW, took place Sunday in Washington, D.C.

Chris Oraskowski, a local work chairwoman and member of the

campus group Social Work for Choice, helped organize IU/PUI students taking part in both rallies.

The funding for this rally came from more than 30 privately-run women's organizations, such as the American Association of Women, Indiana Pro-Choice Action League and the League of Women Voters.

These groups gave money to fund the march as well as to publicize their own reasons for supporting the action.

Chambers said she expects pro-life groups to picket the rally. However, Indiana Right to Life has planned a rally of their own, scheduled for Saturday. Pro-lifers will convene on the east side of the statehouse.

The pro-life rally is also privately funded, and its legislators are expected to speak, according to Nadia Rhoads, spokesperson for Right to Life of Indiana.

Rhoads said although next year is an election year, she does not think running on a pro-life issue would be detrimental to a political campaign.

"Many pro-lifers are not in tune with the law, but we are realistic," Rhoads said. "We cannot prohibit abortion under Roe v. Wade, so we must do as we can to assist women financially so they can avoid abortion."

Rhoads denied that pro-lifers from their organization plan to picket the pro-choice rally.

"We are generally pro-choice as an organization," she said. Instead, the organization is focusing on the next legislative session.

"We are trying to get more progressive legislation, a bill that would increase pre-natal care subsidies for poor women and to help with the adoption issue," Rhoads said.

Rhoads said she believes the only financially feasible alternative, according to Rhoads, "is to have a woman who is in a medical expense that go along with having a baby," she said.

Computer failure backed up spring registration and turned Cavanaugh Hall into a waiting room. The machines went down last Thursday morning and long

lines were seen following. Students registering Friday found more of the same.

Photo by SANDY VAN VLYMEN

Suspension appeal process to change, sending complaints to dean of students

By MIKE PERKINS

The dean of student affairs may soon be playing a large role in suspension actions that are taken against students in matters of academic dishonesty.

A proposed change in the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities passed by the board of trustees at the statehouse in June, suspending and expelling a student from the university, took place Sunday.

The current act of proposals has been in the works for almost five years and was authored by a five-member committee appointed by former IU President John Pomeroy.

"I believe we have a good, solid, workable document," said committee chairman William Kerr, professor at IU Law School-Indianapolis.

"When you're redefining, and it's an extensive document like this, it's awfully hard to get all interested parties to agree on it," Kerr said.

In the spring of 1980, the document will be submitted initially to the Student Affairs Committee of the University Faculty Council. If it is approved, it will then go to IU President Thomas M. Ehrlich and

last. But when it comes to the management of people and the management of persons... (the proposal) doesn't take that into consideration," said Bogen.

"If we recommend a student be dismissed because of their inability to provide proper patient care, and a committee or individual, said, 'No, I disagree. He should be back in school, then there is a problem in school,' then there is a problem," Bogen said.

Bogen also said the proposal should be more flexible in letting particular interest groups make appeals to the document, such as states' rights which are allowed under the U.S. Constitution.

"The university has to have certain rules that apply to everybody," Bogen said. "Just as the Constitution applies to everybody, but there is something about states' rights where under that Constitution the states can develop certain rules and guidelines to fit their particular needs."

"My own feeling is that they are going to have to reconsider this," Bogen said.

The initial response to the proposal from the Office of Student Affairs is somewhat mixed at best.

See ETHICS, Page 12

Law students argue for course credit

By MARIE CIMELEWICKI

Students and faculty at the IU School of Law-Indianapolis reached a compromise last Tuesday, the accreditation of a shortened China summer program.

The program was cut short after about two weeks, when parents expressed concerns for the students' safety in Shanghai during the pro-democracy demonstrations in Beijing.

After returning from Shanghai, the 24 students enrolled in the program were given the following options: withdraw from the program and receive a full refund, take a two-credit hour exam or receive a 25-50 page research paper toward 12 hours of credit.

Most of the 24 students protested these options and re-

quested that two additional hours be granted on attendance alone.

Only seven of the 24 students were from the law school in Indianapolis. The others attend law school throughout the country.

Originally, a potential of six credit hours was available for students who enrolled in the program. This included participation in final exams and the research paper.

After a lengthy faculty committee meeting and two proposed resolutions, the majority of the faculty members agreed to grant the students six credit hours instead of two, along with the research paper to the curriculum committee.

William Hodas, a professor at the law school who was in charge of the four-week program, spoke and voted against the proposal.

The unfortunate message that I think is sent on a compromise,

that doesn't stand on its own merits but will simply and the demands," Hodas said, "is that you encourage people in the future to make demands and refuse to stop making demands until you give them what they want."

As part of the agreement, Hodas was asked not to grade the exams, even though a system was devised that would have prevented him from knowing who the exam belonged to, when the five students were in class.

Hodas would not be objective in his grading.

Next, the adopted proposal will determine the exam credit on a pass/fail basis, which is unique in all other courses offered at the law school, according to Hodas.

Five of the students involved in the program originally requested

See FACULTY, Page 12

ICHE likely to approve master's program

By MIKE PERKINS

Although the Indiana Commission on Higher Education has yet to approve graduate programs for the IU/PUII commission department, one commission member expressed his confidence in the measure at a public meeting last Thursday.

Donald Holmgren was optimistic about the economic masters program after hearing testimony from university staff.

"It's going to be approved. I know it's going to be approved," Holmgren said.

"Graduate programs will be approved as they come through the normal channels of the university," he said. "The mere fact

that we have approved 50 graduate programs would be witness to that."

The stance of the commission on developing graduate programs while neglecting undergraduate programs, or vice versa, was also clarified by Holmgren.

"The commission has never said it's either this or that," he added.

Many of those who testified raised the issue that Indianapolis is the only city of its size that does not offer a wide range of post-baccalaureate programs.

"A first-class city should have first-class educational opportunities," said Myra Mason, chairperson of the Indiana Coalition of Blacks in Higher Education.

Quayle returns for anniversary Election results signal pro-choice support

By MARIE CIMELEWICKI

The election of the nation's first black governor last week reflects the change of politics in America. Governor-elect L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia made it clear that racism is not enough of a factor anymore in electing officials, according to Patrick J. McGeever, a professor in the political science department.

"I think very clearly it is a landmark for a black person to be elected in a conservative state like Virginia," McGeever said. "There's still a residual of racism there."

Not only is Wilder a Democrat, but he ran on a pro-choice platform.

In a media briefing with Vice President Dan Quayle in Indianapolis last Wednesday, the Vice President said it is important for political candidates to take their stand on abortion and stick to it.

"I would say that any candidate seeking public office, that when you have an important, sensitive issue like abortion, the individual should come to a decision on their own values and principles. And once they come to that decision, stick to it," Vice President Quayle said.

McGeever said the advice the Vice President gave is unlikely to be followed by politicians because those who are pro-life will say so.

The vice president and his wife Marilyn were in Indianapolis to celebrate the one-year anniversary of his election victory with President Bush.

Although no final decisions were reached, Chancellor Gerald L. Bekko and he was pleased about the results.

"I think it was useful to have an opportunity for people to talk about the importance of graduate education," said Bekko.

"What we would really like to see is the university to embrace the overall planning effort for the campus," Bekko said.

Bekko said he hopes the members of the commission recognize the importance of the university in making to improve undergraduate programs.

"We're interested in continuing to provide information to the commission to satisfy their concerns about any of the programs here on the campus," Bekko said.

Students whose schedules prohibited them from returning to campus were told to return Friday or next week.

Students who were scheduled to register at 10 a.m. and was still in line at 2 p.m. "We should get extra credit."

Students were lined up past the bookstore and restaurants in the downtown downtown.

"We want T-shirts that say, 'I survived IU/PUII registration,'" said Maryann, who was scheduled to register at 10 a.m. and was still in line at 2 p.m. "We should get extra credit."

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Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

Briefly

Unofficial season fight song to debut at game

The winning entry in the IUUPI fight song contest premieres Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the men's basketball season opener at the gymnasium in the School of Physical Education Building.

The newly-formed IUUPI pep band will accompany cheerleaders and students to the unofficial university fight song as well as play other pop tunes.

Half-time activities include the first round of a season-long hot-shot basketball contest. The grand prize winner at the end of the season will receive

two round-trip plane tickets good for any destination in the continental United States.

Also during half-time, members of the IUUPI Moving Company will perform.

Representatives of the Student Activities Programming Board will be passing out Metro megaphones. Students can use the megaphones to receive positive referrals at each home game for 35 cents.

Admission is free for IUUPI students with valid student IDs. All others are charged \$2.

and Human Services.

In July of 1988, Ronald Reagan appointed Plager as the administrator of the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs.

Plager currently teaches at the Bloomingtown campus and plans to continue teaching on an adjunct basis.

Former IU law dean approved for federal bench

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved President George Bush's nomination of Sheldon Jay Plager, former dean of the IU School of Law at Bloomington, for a seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals, federal circuit in Washington.

Plager became dean in 1977 and took leave in 1986 to become associate to the secretary of Health

Milano Inn to bring carry-out pasta to campus

Milano's Pasta To Go will open a store in the food court of the University Place Hotel as soon as Dec. 1.

Milano's owner Leo LaGrutte Jr. said that the

Deadline nears for overseas internship applications

The school of Engineering and Technology is offering internships in West Germany for the summer of 1999.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens with a junior or senior standing in the School of Engineering and Technology, have a GPA of 3.0 or higher, the equivalent of one semester of college German and work

menus will be limited at first, but it expands as the operators become more familiar with the operation.

"We don't have a lot of space, and you have to serve the people quick," LaGrutte said.

The non-credit, full-time position in an industrial complex lasts from May to August 1999. Students will receive a stipend during the time of the internship.

Application deadline is Nov. 29. For more information, contact the dean's office at 274-2535.

Dance at food court to benefit Wheeler Mission

Rail Residence Hall is sponsoring a dance for all students Friday at 8 p.m. in the University Place Hotel food court.

Admission is a canned food donation that will

benefit the Indianapolis Wheeler Rescue Mission.

A professional DJ will be at the dance and a light show is also scheduled.

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Notices

NOTICES deadline for Nov. 27 is Thursday at noon

TODAY

The Residence Life Office is sponsoring an AIDS awareness workshop at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Rail Residence Activities include an open discussion with an AIDS patient and a lecture by community health educator Joanne Greer. Call Winston Baker at 274-774 for additional information.

The Finance Club will sponsor a lecture by Gary Biland, assistant treasurer for Anacomp, Inc., on the topic of corporate finance and capital restructuring from 4 to 5 p.m. in Business/SPEA 2004. Call Jack Harter at 773-475 for further information.

TUESDAY

The Geography Club will sponsor a film series today and tomorrow in commonsense National Geography Awareness Week. "Coming to America," "The Year of Living Dangerously," "The Gods Must Be Crazy" and various one hour programs will be shown from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day in Cavanaugh 207. Soft drinks will be available. Also, the meeting scheduled for today has been postponed to Nov. 21 at 11:30 a.m. Call Kevin Mickey at 274-8877 for more information.

The English Club will conduct a meeting open to all students at 7 p.m. in Cavanaugh 207. Contact Phyllis Sherer at 274-0085 for further information.

WEDNESDAY

The Student Government Community Service Committee will sponsor a Christmas card sale today and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at entry 2 of Business/SPEA. All proceeds go to benefit Riley Hospital for Children.

The Journalism Student Organization will conduct a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Education/Social Work 412. The meeting is open to all interested students and is being conducted to approve the group's statement of purpose. Call Tom Plake at 274-4710 for more information.

THURSDAY

The Office of Career and Employment Services offers (resume, interviewing and job search) internship counseling on a walk-in basis each Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. For appointments and further information, call 274-2554.

The Psychology Club is sponsoring a party to welcome old and new members from 7 to 9 p.m. in Krenner 363. Activities will include guest speakers, and refreshments will be served.

Commission plans for student input

By MARIE CHMIELEWSKI

The State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana plans to create a student committee in order to get feedback from students.

The commission approves grants and other financial aid to students needing higher education.

The commission will contact state government organizations and financial aid offices across the state to find qualified students.

"I certainly hope there will be some interest in the students' participation," said Natalia Hart, executive director.

The committee will be comprised of six students from across the state to further advise the commission on the financial needs of students.

Students who are appointed will meet at least twice annually to review the commission's student-oriented publications and information initiatives.

Other responsibilities will include conducting a representative study reviewing proposed state government organizations and reporting findings and recommendations to the staff and the commission.

The commission also approved a plan for a commission on prepayment plans to further investigate and support Indiana families' participation in direct educational savings.

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Two classes currently being taught by video-taped instructors are Accounting 201 and 202. Both of these classes, required courses for business majors, switched from live lecture instructors to a video-taped lecture format nearly two years ago in an effort to ensure each student enrolled would receive the same information and be educated in the same manner.

Such consistency, the School of Business maintains, is needed in classes where uniform principles, such as the principles of accounting, must be universally understood by each student.

Video-taped lectures have some advantages. Low cost, uniform coverage of material, up-to-date information, an articulate instructor (most video-taped lectures feature an actor who can communicate effectively), and the improbability that a video-taped instructor will call in sick are definite pluses.

Video taped lectures might also be considered an asset for our satellite campuses where a qualified instructor might be difficult to find. Pre-recorded video lectures would allow those instructors to offer classes they might not otherwise be able to provide.

Yet, there are drawbacks to choosing the pre-recorded lecture route.

Video-taped lectures do not allow for spontaneous human interaction. Students cannot interrupt the instructor (despite the pause feature provided by most VCRs) and immediately pose questions about the material being presented. Clarification of points missed or misunderstood by a student must wait until the discussion section of the course (generally later the same day). Unfortunately, delays may cause some students, who are accustomed to asking questions during a lecture, to forget what it was they were going to ask or become confused or frustrated with the course.

Lack of motivation is another problem with this situation. Students are oftentimes motivated to excel by their instructors. It is hard, however, for a pre-recorded lecture to inspire enthusiasm and motivate students to achieve.

Technological advances, such as electronic classrooms and the VCR, are essential to a total educational experience and should all be utilized whenever feasible.

A total educational experience, however, does not include replacing live instructors with video-taped lectures. Rather, a total educational experience should include video lectures which complement an instructor's presence. Replacing human instructors with recorded lectures is strongly discouraged by this editorial board.

A college education should be more than a television session followed by a question and answer period. Students who pay to be educated at a college should receive instruction, personal interaction, and most of all, a live instructor.

Students should receive nothing less.

— The Editorial Board



Bush asks for students' help in fighting drug war

This column was originally intended to run in an earlier issue. Due to space limitations and coverage of local issues, we were unable to present this column to you until now.

Summer is over and classes are back in session. As we begin the school year, our thoughts again turn to the future — a future greatly threatened by drugs.

Americans agree that the biggest threat we are facing as a nation is drugs, in particular cocaine and crack.

Who is responsible? Everyone who uses drugs. Everyone who sells drugs. Everyone who looks the other way.

Some people seem to call drugs just a benign form of recreation. They're not. Drugs are a real and extremely serious threat to our schools, our homes, our friends

and our families. It doesn't matter where you live or what school you attend. No one is free from the threat of drugs. Inner cities, small towns, and college campuses are under siege — because America is under siege.

On Sept. 5, I announced the first comprehensive national strategy to end the siege — to fight drugs with tougher law and enforcement, and with improved treatment, education and prevention. The program we've proposed are an all-out assault against the evil of drug use and drug trafficking. We are aggressively attacking the problem from every angle and proposing a 1990 drug budget totaling over \$8 billion — the largest single increase in history. America is fighting a war against drugs. Yet the most important weapons in the war on drugs are the least tangible: self-discipline, courage, character, support from one's family, faith in God and in one's self.

Fundamentally, the drug problem in America is not one of supply, but of demand. We are taking strong new action to stop the flow of drugs into this country and to stop the dealers themselves, but as long as Americans are willing to buy illegal drugs, somebody, somewhere in the world will sell them.

Recently, I met with Mrs. Everett Hatcher, the widow of a veteran. Drug Enforcement Agency agent who was killed by drug-using cowards.

A woman of considerable dignity, she put responsibility for her husband's death squarely on "casual" users of cocaine. She's right. And that's how new blood on the streets. Similarly, President Barco of Colombia recently made an appeal to Americans to stop buying the cocaine causing the slaughter of innocent civilians in the drug wars there.

Every student in America at some point — at a party, in a locker room, in a dorm room — every student must choose to accept or reject drugs. But there is another choice that college students, as responsible adults, must make: whether to get involved in a personal way to end drug use, or to leave the other fellow alone.

College campuses have long been centers of conscience and idealism in this country, places where students have raised their voices to protest oppression, in-

justice and human suffering around the world. Yet, no one would deny that often drugs grab hold in hand with injustice, suffering and even death.

But where is the sound of protest?

Innocent bystanders are killed at random on city streets. Babies are born addicted to crack and heroin. Young children are forced into the drug trade by addicts. What more human rights violations exist? What greater injustice? Yet, recreational drug use still on some college campuses are ambivalent to the death and destruction they are financing.

We must appeal to the social conscience of every college student on every college campus in America. The way to protest the misery and oppression brought on by drugs is to commit yourself to

staying away from drugs — and working to keep them away from your friends.

Drug use doesn't usually begin the way most people would think with young people getting their first drugs from an addict or a dealer. Instead, they get them free from "friends" who think casual drug use hurts no one. Peer pressure — what else spreads drug use and peer pressure can help stop it. You can help stop it — if you get involved.

George Bush
President of the
United States

Editor's Note: This column was distributed by the Collegegate Network, a monthly syndicated column focusing on issues that affect college and university students.

Unborn children real issue, says abortion foe

Letters

To the Editor

To the Editor:

"Lenny" is a funny thing. It has different meanings for different people. It took Congress eight years to reverse the Supreme Court in *Roe v. Wade* by passing the 10th Amendment. It has been 16 years and *Roe v. Wade* still stands albeit with some trembling.

What really scares me is the fact that 14 states have no plans to change their abortion laws. In the last major personal pro-life dispute, only 11 states felt no need to change. They seceded from the union and formed the Confederate States of America.

With the start of the current session of the U.S. Supreme Court, the pro-abortion forces can only force more horrors. Dawn O'Connor lists several of them (The Statesman, Oct. 2). The possibility that parents must be notified and consent obtained from prior to performing an abortion on a minor. Doctors can not treat or dispense medicine to minors today without consent, but it is perfectly legal to give them contraceptive or perform abortions. Waiting periods for abortions might be required; you have

to wait to purchase a firearm, but you can kill the unborn anytime you please.

Once O'Connor gets started, she leaps down a slippery slope and flies off into the face of reality. The pro-life movement is for a ban on abortions. There is no secret about that. Once the unborn have been saved from abortion, the pro-life movement will fade away like the abolitionist movement before it.

The pro-lifers forces argued that slaves were not people and consequently had no rights — especially to trial by jury.

What a legal concept! Imagine this — "Jerry kid, you have been tried, convicted, and will be executed for the crime of being conceived a girl when we wanted a boy (Where's a feminist when you need one?), defective in some way or just plain not perfect (quality control measure), or just inconvenient to our current life style."

What really annoys me about O'Connor's column is that she trots in the bogymen of the back-alley abortionist and rides him to death. This is the standard pro-abortion argument. Ban abortion and women will die.

Roe v. Wade made abortion legal. It did not make it safe (except maybe for abortionists). *Roe* allowed the same back-alley abortionists to operate legally.

The truth is abortion is a risky business. The Center for Disease Control listed abortion as the fifth leading cause of maternal death, in addition to those that die, even more women are left seared and sterile by complications. Furthermore, experts believe that abortion complications are under-reported by at least 50 percent.

What is really ironic is pro-abortion forces are against laws that require abortion clinics to adhere to the same standards as hospitals. This would interfere with profit and convenience, and one must never allow that to happen.

The abortion issue does not concern a woman's uterus. Rather, it concerns her unborn child. Children are not property one can dispose of as one feels like. O'Connor wants to give her daughter a choice on having abortion. However, if O'Connor were to have an abortion, then what choice would her daughter have? If abortion were stopped, then O'Connor's daughter would only see a coat hanging as something to hang clothes on.

Frank P. Baukert



Campus Inquiry What do you think about the concept of video taped lectures?



PAM FISBAUGH
Sophomore
Elementary Education



PAM CRISWELL
Freshman
University Division



DENNIS MILLS
Freshman
Business



JOEL BARTHA
First year
Law



RICK BARTON
First year
Law



MARIANNE WOHLFORD
Graduate Student
Special Education

"No, I wouldn't like it. It seems too cold, too impersonal, too computerized."

"I think it's a nice idea. It might not be as boring as some professors are."

"It would be all right with me because you could go to class anytime."

"It cuts off one-to-one interaction. It could become a major source of stress if the school wasn't careful."

"It would be okay if it was an educational supplement. I wouldn't be comfortable being taught exclusively by videos."

"It would be fine, maybe at a graduate level instead of undergrad."

Realities of beauty/scholarship pageants depend

By SHERRY SLATER

What's a beauty queen to do? "I don't tell anybody (at IUPUI)," said Tiffany Kimbrough, 18. "How do you bring up in a normal conversation, 'I'm Miss Gary'?"

Tiffany, who keeps her crown and sash in her dorm room in Ball Residence, went against her mother's wishes to enter the pageant—twice.

Before winning the title this summer, Tiffany was third runner-up in 1988.

"My mother was totally against it. It was no encouragement at all. All I was encouraged to come from me," Tiffany said, adding that friends prodded her to enter the pageant.

"I asked her not to do it, actually," said Christine Kimbrough. "I told her she was too short to win. Tall people win." Christine said she thinks that being 5 feet 2 will also be an obstacle for Tiffany in the Miss Indiana pageant.

"What's bad is the physical judgment. Is one body more beautiful than another? Is that true?" she added.

Christine said she didn't want her daughter to get the impression that physical appearance is more important than the inner self.

"I wasn't a exploited," said Tiffany, who had a 3.53 GPA in high school and wants to become an orthopedic surgeon. "I don't think women are exploited at all."

"Pageant officials want an All-American beauty, and that includes your figure. The contestants are nervous," she added.

Tiffany said that while the contestants stand to have their figures scrutinized, the judges look for the "three spots of light."

When well-formed legs are together, light is supposed to show through at the thighs, below the knees and below the calves, according to Tiffany.

Contestants are expected to pass this criteria. "Then you have a perfect figure," Tiffany added.

"But I don't think that explains you."

"There's a trick to how you stand, and they can see the spots of light, and I learned that fast," she said.

"They want a Barbie doll, I think."

Tiffany said she doesn't question the motives of the pageant sponsors.

"They don't do it so they can see a girl naked at night," she said.

The contest associated with entering the contest also contributed to Christine's disapproval. "She thought it cost a lot of money for the little bit you get out of it," Tiffany said.

"It didn't cost anything the second time," said Christine, who refused to finance Tiffany's second try for the Miss Gary title.

Unlike the other contestants, Tiffany didn't have her hair and nails done. She pointed out that she didn't even wear nail polish.

Tiffany attended a public performing arts school in Gary, Indiana, School of Visual and Performing Arts, which requires students to audition before being accepted.

The pageant was judged on swimsuit and evening gown competition, as well as the talent and interview portions, which counted more heavily toward the final outcome.

"I wouldn't call it a beauty pageant," Tiffany said.

Tiffany is in regular contact with Miss Indiana pageant sponsors while preparing for the Miss Indiana pageant next June. In fact, she has the representative's telephone number memorized.

Pageant directors have advised her to perfect her talent (she danced to Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World"), to keep up on current events and to make public appearances so she will be comfortable speaking to groups.

In the off season, Miss Gary appears at Gary shopping centers, formal dinners, fundraisers, press conferences for the mayor, talk shows and the annual Gary picnic, the only one she has dated.

Tiffany has noticed and she usually does it with a smile.

Tiffany Kimbrough, the reigning Miss Gary, is a freshman, also dances with the Moving Company, a dance troupe who plans to become an orthopedic surgeon. She also camps.

Winning the Miss Indiana title would pay for all school costs for a year, and even the fourth runner-up scholarship would pay tuition for a year, Tiffany figures.

Although scholarships are the incentive for some girls to enter the pageant, the educational aid is not what motivated Tiffany.

"It couldn't be (motivation) for me," she said. "It could be for girls whose states offer a lot of money. In a lot of states it (winning a beauty pageant) really is a good opportunity to go to college."

Gary's prize offerings are small compared to other pageants, Tiffany said, when she claims the winner wins "a lot of money."

Tiffany's winnings included \$500, various gift certificates, jewelry, clothes, and the crown she wears on the day she is crowned.



Tiffany Kimbrough, the reigning Miss Gary, is a freshman, also dances with the Moving Company, a dance troupe who plans to become an orthopedic surgeon. She also camps.

"I don't really think about it while it's going on," she said. "But afterwards people ask me what I did."

How does Tiffany gauge her chances in the Miss Indiana pageant?

"I try," she said. "I have to lose a lot of weight, read a lot of papers. I believe if I think my chances are good, they are good."

"I feel too heavy. I just want to be as slim as girls I've seen in the Miss Indiana pageant. They are usually tall with a big head of hair."

The peroxide of the judges' expectations has not escaped Tiffany.

"They (judges) want you to know everything about the world but not participate in it," she said.

Tiffany said her chances of winning the Miss Indiana are better because the recently-crowned Miss America, Debby Turner, is a black woman and each year's national winner influences the choices at the state level.

"I thought maybe that might open a door for me in Indiana. I thought they might look at me differently and see I could be a good representative for the state," Tiffany said.

The fact that last year's Miss America was 6 feet 3 gives Tiffany hope. "They didn't hold it against her," she said.

"Next year, if I don't win Miss Indiana, I may try for Miss Indiana again," she said.

"I think (competing in pageants) is a lot of fun. I like being on stage in front of people. I'd do it a thousand times."

and because:

"There are different reasons to have beauty contests," said Alan Retherford, 44, a former and real estate investment broker who has been in charge of Marion County Fair Pageant for about 20 years.

Twengs and Miss America pageants are run on the local level by people who purchase franchises and market the contests.

"The people who run the pageants have very little interest in the girls," Retherford said. "It's 99.9 percent done for money."

The amount of money awarded by a pageant is determined by the individual franchise. "Based on what it takes to get you to enter the contest," according to Retherford.

"If you're in for a scholarship and two or three pageants offer scholarships, you're going to go to the one where you can get the most money."

"I'm sure it's a question of supply and demand," he added.

County and state fair pageants are different, Retherford said.

The only people who get money in the fair pageants are the contestants. The Marion County Fair Board pays WTTV-Channel 4 to broadcast the show "to let the world know the Marion County Pageant."

"I guess you could say we're taking advantage of these girls, but we're not," Retherford said.

Retherford likened drawing a woman in a bathing suit to "putting a ribbon on a Christmas gift to make it more pretty, more saleable."

"It could be (motivation) for me," she said. "It could be for girls whose states offer a lot of money. In a lot of states it (winning a beauty pageant) really is a good opportunity to go to college."

The pageant is judged on swimsuit, evening gown, and a three-minute interview done before actual pageant in an air-conditioned hotel room, which counts for 50 percent of the final score.

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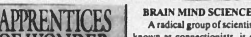
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Model's on participant attitude, sponsor motivation

Dick? Ratherford said, "I advise the judges to ask questions that the girls have answers to. We don't try to stump them."

Despite his 20 years in pageants, Ratherford had never heard of the three-spot-of-light rule.

"We have some girls who enter who could lose 100 pounds, and you still couldn't see their spots of light (between their legs)," he said.

There are no preliminaries when the girls are weighed, said Kelly, queen pageant, was in 500 Festival Queen Contest.

"We don't ever do that," Ratherford said.

Dawn Kelly, first runner-up in the 1989 Marion County 4-H Queen Pageant, was in 500 Festival Queen Contest.

"I was nervous that day, that's for sure," said Kelly, an IUPIU sophomore. She added that she is entered in the contest again this year.

The day begins for 500 Festival Pageant contestants between 7 and 7:30 a.m. when six judges, divided between two buildings, weigh girls, identified by number only, walk in and say their numbers.

The judges then ask a consensus question such as: "What is your favorite color?" or "If you could travel, where would you go?" They then narrow the field to 33 girls.

The pageant receives about 450-500 applications each year, according to Joe Hauck, 500 Festival Queen Pageant representative.

Out-of-state judges choose the queen and four members of court based on poise, personality and beauty. There is no bathing suit competition.

"That's not the kind of young lady we're looking for," Hauck said.

"We don't exploit them," Hauck said.

The four court members get 14-carat gold chains and custom-designed pendants (the queen gets a gold chain bracelet. The queen and court receive watches, and

But she doesn't worry about diet or exercise.

"I'm pretty fit anyway," said Kelly, a physical education major. "I have a high metabolism, and I can eat whatever I want."

The Marion County Fair Pageant relaxed its restriction banning applications from girls not involved in 4-H, a restriction most counties in the state still have.

Kelly said she thinks the Marion County winner is at a disadvantage in the state fair because officials like to have a queen who is a nine-year member of 4-H and has livestock in the fair.

The pageant is another element in the wholesome atmosphere, in Kelly's opinion.

"I don't think it (the pageant) exploits anybody," she said. "I think anybody who felt that way wouldn't get involved."

One thing Kelly hasn't done is enter state pageants - because they are expensive, she said.

"The way I feel about it, you shouldn't have to pay a ton of money," Kelly said. "They're all that money going to anyway? The judges?"

Some pageants have a better taste in the mouths of the participants.

When Tony L. Walter, a former IUPIU student, was named Mr. Indiana Male America, he sat back and waited for great things to happen, but as time passed, he realized the only people who knew about his title were his friends.

There was no promotion. "I felt (pageant officials) sort of let me down that way," said Walter, 26.

When his parents offered to set Walter and his brother up in the restaurant business (they own the Glass Roof Cafe at Keystone at the Crossing, formerly the Greenhouse), they advised him to choose between the restaurant and competing in the national pageant.

He chose. The restaurant has been open five weeks and is doing well, Walter said.

The concern was that if Walter entered the national contest, he might win. "If you win, you get a

contract for a full year with a modeling agency in New York," he said.

Despite the change in his professional commitments, Walter disliked some of the elements of the pageant.

For one thing, the local pageant wanted him to supply his own clothes for the national competition, something he found inappropriate.

For another, the national contest required participants to wear bikini bathing suits. Walter said he considers it much more revealing when a man wears a bikini swim suit than when a woman does.

"I don't think that the pageant was everything it was supposed to be," said Kay Lehr, Walter's mother.

"The only thing about it is we couldn't put our finger on any one thing I couldn't say this was wrong or that was wrong," she said.

According to Mr. Indiana Male America Pageant literature, the contest is judged on "poise, personality, charm and handsomeness."

Although Walter didn't think the local pageant seemed reputable, "who knows what would have happened out there (at national competition in Kansas City, Mo.)," he added.

Before establishing his title, Walter won a trip to finale, spending money, a local modeling contract and prize, according to state pageant director Rosemary Day.

"I just wish that they would offer more scholarships," Walter said. "They should push for education more."

Walter said that anyone interested in entering the contest had to submit photographs and be approved by judges on "poise, personality, charm and handsomeness."

"It was all looks really," Walter said.

Do pageants exploit their participants?

"I would say the one I was involved with - definitely, they do," Walters said.

"We don't give IQ tests, and we don't ask them 'Who wrote Moby Dick?'"

-Alan Ratherford, Director, Marion County Fair Pageant

"I would honestly have to say that if anyone asked me if I would enter the local contest again, I would say no."

Day said The MP Indiana Male America Pageant is not too different from an American institution.

"It's patterned after Miss America," she said.

About 25 to 30 men enter the contest each year, according to Day, who has run the Model Talent Management placement agency for seven or eight years by her estimation. The pageant and the contest are locally operated, she said.

The national pageant run by Lehman Production in New York City is affiliated with the John Casablancas agency in New York.

The pageant is in its fifth year, and Day said winners cut ribbons for openings, if requested by event sponsors, and "anything Miss Indiana would do."

But is the pageant based on exploitation?

"It's how you look at it. If that is how you see it, that's how it will be," Day said.

"It's not exploitation," she added.

Lucy Biazantz, 18, Miss Indianapolis Teen is signed with Model Talent Management.

She won her crown this summer in the second-annual pageant sponsored by the Indiana Pacers.

"A lot of people have the misconception that women are as exploited in beauty pageants," Biazantz said. "I did win a \$5,000 scholarship, which is covering my education right now."

She also won two plane tickets to anywhere in the United States,

jewelry, assorted small gifts, a crown, a trophy, a banner, luggage and a scholarship to modeling school.

The pageant was created largely by former Pacers Herb Williams wife Debra, according to Biazantz.

Some 50 girls began the process at the beginning of the summer, meeting every Saturday morning over the summer for about three hours with Clinique and Mary Kay representative, as well as

weight hair and wardrobe advisors.

The field narrowed to about 40 girls when it came time to pay the \$100 business sponsorship fee. There were 28 girls in the actual pageant, which is judged almost exactly like Miss America pageant, according to Biazantz.

"You learn a lot about poise and dealing with people," said Biazantz, an IUPIU freshman and member of the Moving Company.

For the talent portion of the contest, she tap danced to "Fascination" and also an interview, sportswear modeling, evening gown (she made her own dress), and a spontaneous question and answer segment.

Biazantz didn't keep her victory a secret after the fact.

"In fact, I was very, very incredibly obnoxious the day after I won," she said.

She wore her crown and banner in to work at the Naturalizer Shoe store in the Castleton Mall. She was scheduled to work because she didn't want to be so sure of her success that she would ask for that day off.

People were stopping in the store and waving to her.

"I figured I'd get it out of my system in one day and then go back to being normal," Biazantz said.

"I seriously would not have been able to go to college if it hadn't been for the scholarship."

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Clinton's funk formula suggests gimmicks, not skill

By JIM MARTIN

George Clinton can be credited as being one of the more creative forces of funk in the early '80s. As the guiding hand behind Parliament-Funkadelic, he established himself as somewhat of an innovator in rhythm and blues. Those of us who remember his "One Nation Under a Groove" LP will undoubtedly find his latest project, "George Clinton Presents Our Gang Funky" (MCA Records), more than a little disappointing.

The disc is a compilation of new material recorded by an assortment of newcomers and old familiar faces of the Clinton recording family.

His main partner in crime is Garry Shider, who may be better known to Funkadelic fans as "Starchild."

"Our Gang Funky" is Clinton's concept and almost entirely his material. His production style is evident throughout the album. Regrettably, his musicianship and imagination are not.

There are six cuts on the album, each one performed by a different



"Our Gang Funky," by Clinton.

artist.

Despite this, there is little (if any) diversity in the sound from cut to cut.

With the exception of a track titled "I Want Your Car," the listener could easily be convinced that all selections were performed by the same ensemble of musicians.

The first offering is a piece by Shider called "Beautiful," and is an accurate preview of what will follow.

Shider's "Beautiful" is formula funk stuff, not too dissimilar in

sound from some old Ohio Players tunes.

Thrown in are some vocals done through a vocoder, a technique that has been done to death by Roger Troutman of Zapp, as well as other funksters.

Shider's reputation (his being an old P-Funk veteran) might cause one to expect some interesting instrumentation here, but this cut (as do all the tracks on the album) sounds like it came straight from the software manual.

"Nice," performed by Cadillac Heights, is a mere continuation of the first uninspired selection.

Clinton could have at least looked for a different computer program.

His originality is not detectable here. All that's offered is derivative funk that could have been produced by any Prince clone from the last few years.

At any rate, this funk doesn't threaten to interrupt your groove (if you have one) on the dance floor. Its predictable and monotonous beat is reliable to a fault.

Although Clinton is not known

for thought-provoking lyrics, the next piece on "Our Gang Funky," "Manopener," by Babyfatt, may set a new precedent in mindlessness.

Being dance music, I don't think anyone really expects this stuff to be deep and meaningful, but occasionally "clever" would be nice.

Not even Tone Loc, with his plucky, redundant rap, can be accused of being so lyrically void.

The real crime here on "Our Gang Funky," though, is that without some kind of melody present, the talents of an accomplished singer like Jessica Cleaves are completely wasted.

Cleaves has done some fine vocal work with Earth, Wind and Fire, and can really deliver a tune.

Her contribution to this LP is a piece called "Hooray," in which she does some rapping and a little high school cheerleading that can frazzle nerves.

This misuse of Cleaves' ability is like using Van Cliburn to play organ at Bush Stadium on Armour hot dog night.

One tune on this LP that stands out boldly is "I Want Your Car,"

Some of Clinton's production gimmicks which once seemed clever, now tend to annoy rather than amuse.

by Maxi Muff, a new artist hailing from Texas.

This piece is a guitar-charged rocker amidst a sea of mediocre R&B.

It features some pretty abstract-sounding guitar leads and vocals that exhibit a touch of punk.

There is one other tune on the record, "He Dance Funky," by a group called O.T.W., but it is so indistinguishable from the rest of the material that there's no point in describing it.

Some of Clinton's production gimmicks which once seemed clever, now tend to annoy rather than amuse.

"Our Gang Funky" is filled with nursery rhyme affections, playground chants and mindless

vocals with a sort of limerick quality about them.

While this may be part in parcel of Clinton's brand of fun, the gimmick wears thin.

Clinton at his best has exhibited some very imaginative musical stylings in past ventures.

One thing that has always been interesting about Clinton's music is that the infantile vocalizing belied the sophisticated musical artistry.

An example of this was the lyrically idiotic "Do Fries Go with that Shaka," which featured some rich jazz trumpet phrasing over a funk vamp accented by authentic rhythm guitar.

You won't find that sort of juxtaposition on "Our Gang Funky."

Clinton obviously is content to rest on his laurels, subsisting on production novelties rather than musical exploration. It's disappointing to find a guy who has been known for breaking new ground, now beating out the same old themes and tunes.

If you're just looking for a beat to which you can "shake your thing," this album will suffice.

Book exploits awkward Quayle

By KEITH BANNER

Dan Quayle has had it rough the past year and a half.

The laughingstock of most talk-show monologues, the idiot with a mouthful in front of the national press, the Hoosier vice president, in interviews and conferences, usually seems uncatenated and unshattered, always wearing that docile, it-really-doesn't-matter-what-I-say grin.

That grin might falter a little if Quayle takes a look at a new book just out, written by a couple of guys who take Quayle-bashing to new sardonic heights.

Titled "The Dan Quayle Quiz Book," this paperback (Little, Brown, \$4.95) should become a reference guide for people who really can't believe that Quayle is an unqualified imbecile.

"THE DAN QUAYLE QUIZ BOOK"



The Dan Quayle Quiz Book by Jeremy Solomon and Ken Brady. Little, Brown. \$4.95.

This book is solid proof.

Set up in a question-answer form (with the answers in the back of the book), the book asks questions about what Quayle has said in the press, has done in the past, and what he plans to do in the future.

A good example of Solomon and Brady's technique is this question, number 56:

"What event is on Vice President Quayle's schedule every

week? A. Really, really important meetings with really, really important people. B. A foot massage. C. Lunch with George Bush. D. Spaghetti for breakfast with his children. E. Drum practice."

As you can see, the fun in the book is in the answers.

Solomon and Brady have consolidated a very dry wit into their satirical questionnaire. And what gives it more of an impact is the fact that usually the most outlandish answer is the true one.

For a man who's been quoted as saying, "Verbosity leads to unclear, inarticulate things," Quayle seems to be able to keep his mouth shut.

Solomon and Brady, smart purveyors of Quayle's inability to communicate, take full advantage of his "inarticulate things."

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Shops sell pop-culture relics

By KEITH BANNER

They are the museums of consumption, galleries of junk. Thrift stores, shops that offer used and recycled clothing, housewares and other goods, are now a staple of the American consumer consciousness.

Indianapolis, in fact, has over 30 different ones in its metropolitan area.

Touring a thrift store can be as mind opening as touring an art gallery.

Things like black wrought iron candle-holders, owl salt and pepper shakers and "Star Wars" action figures take on whole new meanings in the context of time.

And "the art" in a thrift-store is dirt-cheap: books for 25 cents, roller-skates for 75 cents, whole suits of clothing for a buck and a half, etc.

Which thrift stores in the Indianapolis area are the best? For clothing, it's the Kidney Foundation's store at 8827 N. Mitthoeffer. They have a great stock of Urban Cowboy shirts and polyester pant outfits, not to mention winter coats.

For shoes and outer apparel, try the Value Village in the Eggleston Shopping Center on Lafayette Road. They also carry a great line of sheer head scarves and used panty hose.

The best place to pick up cheap paperbacks and hard backs is the Disabled American Veterans store at 2625 S. Madison. From Harold Robbins to Dostoevsky, you can find your favorite author here, serendipity definitely pays off.

For toys and housewares, try the Goodwill across the street from the DAV, 2740 S. Madison (adjacent to the K Mart). This store also has a good stock on eight-track tapes and albums.

The best all-around thrift store though, has got to be the Value Village store 1115 Shelby at Fountain Square.

WHERE TO GO

This place, a huge warehouse stocked to the rafters with decorations, outdoorwear and toys, not to mention furniture and TV sets, is a veritable wonderland of pop culture.

There are enough bubble-gum-covered bunk beds and 1973 dinette sets to please any pop art addict.

The Fountain Square Value Village (there are four other Value Villages in town) is a great place to browse for the sights alone, but its prices are also great.

A whole winter wardrobe can be purchased there for under \$20 - including underwear.

Aqua Noon offers underwater workouts

By ALEJANDRA ZUNIGA

The Aqua Noon program, an offering of the Division of Recreational Sports, adds the aquatic element to fitness.

The program consists of water exercises workouts.

While standing in waist-to-chest deep water, the instructor leads the class through a series of exercises designed to improve fitness.

The Aqua Noon program was established in 1987 by Betty Evenbeck, an instructor in the School of Physical Education.

"It is a new and popular way to stay in shape," she said.

The benefits of this program include the cardiovascular resistance the person develops, according to Evenbeck.

"Also, since it is a low impact workout, it puts less strain on the joints, which have to take a lot of the force during aerobics," she said.

The person also develops flexibility and loses weight. The muscle strength is increased due to the resistance that water offers.

The Aqua Noon sessions are taught daily at the instructional pool in the IU Natatorium from 12:05 to 12:45 p.m.

"We realized that not many people have time to spare for exercise at campus, but almost everybody is free at lunch and can fit this activity in their schedule," said Evenbeck.

The number of people attending the program vary daily from 10 to 30.

They are mostly women and 75 percent are staff members. Their ages range from 25 to 40.

"We have people from all over campus who get to know each other better during the sessions," Evenbeck said.

One of the problems that the people in the program experience is the scarcity of parking around the Natatorium, she said.

"People who come usually walk."

According to Evenbeck, not many students are interested in this program because they view it as a less intense exercise.

"But it is intensive. You are raising up your heartbeat, having a cardiovascular workout and burning up calories," she said.

For the first four semesters of the program, Evenbeck was the only instructor.

This fall, however, six undergraduate students majoring in Physical Education get paid to teach the classes.

They must attend training sessions in which they are given the essential format of the classes.

They are also taught what is considered safe and appropriate for the attendants.

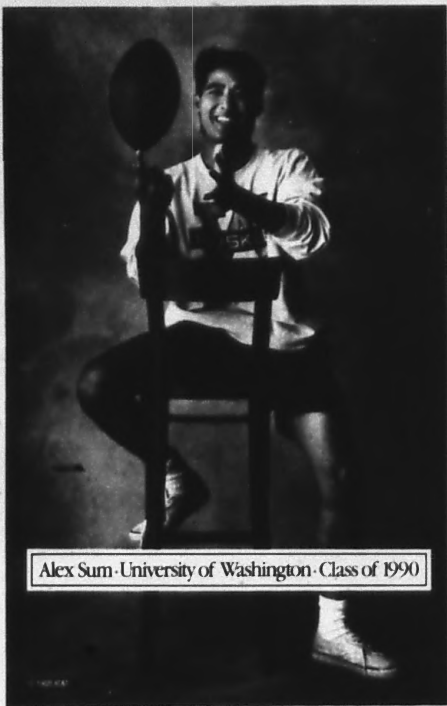
Aqua Noon is open to swimmers and non-swimmers, and life guards are present during each session.

The Aqua Noon program is offered during the spring and fall

semesters to students, faculty and staff who pay the Recreational User Fee.

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Intensity key for lady cagers

By DARYL COPELAND
and RICK MORWICK

Members of the Lady Metro basketball team are having a heavy dose of intensity injected into their psyche by coaches as they prepare for the Nov. 18 season opener at NCAA Div. III Millikin (Ill.).

"Our thing is our intensity," said first-year assistant coach Pam Dorney, who joined the Metro this year in their quest for the NAIA District 21 title.

"We can promise some exciting basketball this season because we have a lot of exciting players," she added.

Senior forward and All-America candidate Paulette Martin, who sat out all of last season following reconstructive knee surgery, figures to lead the way as IUPUI hopes to better its 15-14 record of a year ago.

According to Coach Julia Wilhoit, this year's squad figures to have more depth, balance and, most importantly, players.

Only eight players remained on the Metro's roster at the end of last season.

"We definitely have a lot more depth on this squad," Wilhoit said. "With 13 potential players, we will be able to go to the bench more. I will be looking for a lot from all the players, and I don't see any one particular player as No. 1 on this team."

Other top returnees include junior guard Julia Rotenel, one of the district's top three-point shooters; senior center Monique Carter, the district's top rebounder; sophomore guard Kristin Pritchett, the Metro's leading scorer last year; and senior forward Chris Speckman.

New newcomers include power forward Janet Miller, Kim Schiller, Laura Mitchell, Burdette "Burt" Cnelli and Kathy Mitchell, along with guards Vicki Willschlag, Muffy Murphy and Jodie Dunaway.

Despite an overall lack of height, Wilhoit is hoping that



Sophomore Muffy Murphy, a transfer student from Butler, looks for an open teammate while Julia Rotenel applies pressure during pre-season practice last Wednesday. The Lady Metros open the regular season Saturday at Millikin University (R.). Photo by JANE PARTENHEIMER

might—and speed—will make right during the course of the season.

"We're lacking height on this team, but I feel that we more than make that up in our power and quickness," Wilhoit said.

And it is the job of assistant coach Dorney to expedite the development of that game plan—particularly under the basket.

"I feel like I was brought in to develop the inside play of this team," Dorney said. "Being 6-2, I know what it's like to play down

there (in the low post).

"We don't have true forwards and centers in our game plan," she added. "We have post and swing players."

The Metro have been struggling defensively in practice, according to Dorney, who added that the situation should correct itself once the players get their first taste of regular season action.

"So far, we haven't been able to work as a team on defense," she said. "That will have to come with actual playing time."

Band to premier at home opener

Metros prepare for low profile year

By JOHN KEELER

Last year, most NAIA District 21 basketball coaches picked IUPUI second in the pre-season poll and hailed them as the team to beat.

This season, the Metro are ranked fifth and are not the center of attention, a circumstance Coach Bob Lovell is happy with.

"Maybe I learned a lesson last year," he said. "I seldom keep that much press on a team before the season starts, and it seemed to have backfired."

Last year's squad managed only a 19-18 record and were beaten 94-42 by Franklin in the district tournament.

"I think our expectations may have been maligned because we found ourselves with only five returning players," Lovell said, adding that this year things are reversed.

"We have ten players back this year, and only four or five new faces—but still we just don't know," he said.

Lovell will get a chance to gauge his team's potential in the Metro's home opener Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. against Purdue-Calamet in the School of Physical Education gymnasium.

Lovell said the opener will be the first game of what he described as a "no pressure season."

"We're not trying to put any pressure on this group of kids," he said. "We have told them all year long to just go out and play

METRO'S BASKETBALL ROSTER			
No.	Name	Year	Hgt.
10	Bob Foster	Jr.	6-11
11	Chris Wilhoit	Fr.	5-8
12	Vern Trabue	Jr.	6-3
21	Martin Redden	Sr.	6-1
22	Tony Schell	Fr.	6-1
24	Greg Simmons	Jr.	6-3
30	Dwayne Massey	Sr.	6-0
33	Greg Wright	Jr.	6-6
34	Ed Zabo	Fr.	6-1
39	Kevie Lee	Fr.	6-3
40	Phil Carmichael	Sr.	6-11
42	Greg Tespe	Sr.	6-7
44	Troy Crone	Sr.	6-6
45	Tony Long	Jr.	6-6

and not worry about scores and opponents, but to play for that particular moment."

The Metro, ranked fifth behind Taylor, Marian, Franklin and Indiana Tech in the coaches' pre-season poll, may surprise some people, according to Lovell. "That clearly is an indication that the coaches think we have a chance to win the district," he said.

This season may prove to be an exciting one, and to kick it off in style, the IUPUI School of Music will have a 12-piece pep band at the game to premiere the new unofficial school fight song.

"We're really excited and ready to go," said Band Director Doug Smith. "I think the kids out on the court deserve the support other schools give their teams."

"Out on the court" this year for the Metro should be a well-proportioned team, according to senior guard Martin Redden.

"Balance. We definitely have a well-balanced team this year despite not having a great scorer," Redden said.

The Metro may face a scoring void created by the graduation of Jesse Bingham and Tony Schabel.

Bingham averaged 21.3 points per game while pulling down nearly eight rebounds per match.

Schabel averaged 14.3 points per game and was a steady contributor in the clutch.

A number of players will be asked to fill in for the duo, including Redden.

"We're definitely going to miss Jesse, because he was a hard worker. And I guess it will be my responsibility this year to fill in, which I don't mind," he said.

Redden, at 6-foot-1, will play small forward after having spent three years at the guard position.

According to teammate Greg Simmons, Redden will have no boundaries.

"He will play wherever he wants to, and that will allow him to score a lot more points," Simmons said.

"If he plays outside, bigger forwards aren't going to be able to keep up with him, because he's

See HOOPS, Page 10

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Speakers, Music: 3 to 5 p.m.

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Hoops

Continued from Page 8

so quick," Simmons added.

Also returning at guard are Eric Foster, Dwayne Massey, Vern Trubus and Simmons.

Six-foot-5 senior Greg Wright will play forward or guard. Juniors Tony Long and Ed Zello will fill in the forward spots, as will sophomore Greg Teepe.

Six-foot-11 senior Phil Carmichael will provide necessary height in the middle. He contributed to the Metro's success last season after sitting out the first half of the schedule.

"You have to look at the personnel, and you have to look at your returning seniors and hope the team flows from there," said Lovell, adding that scoring could come from anywhere this year.

"It can be anyone," said Lovell. "It's a long season, and one night it may be Phil Carmichael, and the next it might be Greg Simmons and then Greg Wright, or any of those people."

Six-foot-4 Zello may be the biggest story on this year's team. Last season he was sidelined due to knee surgery for a good part of the season.

Lovell said he has come a long way since.

"He has made a tremendous amount of improvement over a year ago, and that's because he has been able to go out and play, unlike last year," Lovell said.

Terry Schabel will replace his brother Todd, keeping the family name on the roster.

He will be joined by freshman Coley Wolkoff (5-foot-9 guard), Kevin Lee (6-3 guard) and 6-

foot-5 sophomore Troy Cross, a transfer student from Vincennes Junior College.

"The new kids can play," Lovell said. "Troy Cross is a young man who I think will have an impressive career here."

"Wolkoff (a transfer from the University of Indianapolis) will give us the small ball handler who can create things, and Terry Schabel can be every bit as good as his brother was," he added.

Lovell said this team is much like Metro squads of the past.

"It seems to be a typical team, primarily from around Indianapolis, and we have a lot of kids who are very versatile," Lovell said.

He added that the biggest challenge this year will be the beginning of the schedule.

"We play a very demanding schedule, and the sequence we start with is very demanding," said Lovell, who will take his team to the Grace University tourney over the weekend, where it will face a club team from Germany.

From that point, the team will face a number of top NAIA and NCAA Div. II and III schools.

"I think you can understand why we are being cautious and guarded about this season," Lovell said. "If we can get through that stretch, I think we will have a good basketball team."

"This is our eighth year here, and we have only had one losing season," Lovell said. "We believe with all our hearts that when it comes down to the playoffs, we will have as good a shot as any one else to win the district."

1990-91 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 15	Purdue Calumet	7:30
Nov. 17	Grace College Tournament	6:30
Nov. 20	Grace College Tournament	8:30
Nov. 25	Purdue Calumet	3:00
Nov. 27	Brooks Peach Basket Classic	6:30
Nov. 29	Brooks Peach Basket Classic	6:30
Dec. 2	Harvor College	4:00
Dec. 6	St. Xavier College	7:30
Dec. 9	St. Joseph's College	7:30
Dec. 10	Southern Indiana	3:00
Dec. 15	DePauw U. Tournament	6:00
Dec. 16	DePauw U. Tournament	1:00
Dec. 19	Franklin College	7:30
Dec. 27	Purdue Calumet Tournament	6:00
Dec. 28	Purdue Calumet Tournament	6:00
Jan. 3	Oakland City College	8:30
Jan. 9	Millikin University (Ill.)	7:30
Jan. 13	Tri-State University	7:30
Jan. 16	Indiana Wesleyan	7:30
Jan. 20	IU South Bend	3:00
Jan. 24	IU Southeast	7:30
Jan. 27	Indiana Tech	3:00
Feb. 1	Bellarmine (Ky.)	7:30
Feb. 3	St. Francis College	3:00
Feb. 7	Wisconsin-Milwaukee	8:30
Feb. 10	Georgetown College (Ky.)	2:00
Feb. 15	Taylor University	7:30
Feb. 17	IU Southeast	3:00
Feb. 19	IU South Bend	7:30
Feb. 21	Oakland City College	7:30
Feb. 23	Tri-State University (at MSA)	8:30

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 Second Round, Nov. 4: Tri-State def. IUPUI 15-11, 0-15, 15-7
 Lower Round-IUPUI def. Franklin 15-7, 15-3
 Lower Round-IUPUI def. Huntington 15-7, 15-3
 Lower Round-IUPUI def. Taylor 15-11, 15-8
 Championship Round-Tri-State def. IUPUI 15-10, 15-13

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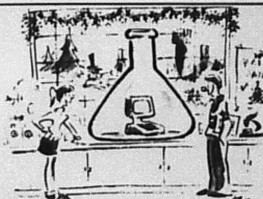


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INB National Bank is currently seeking interested candidates for a part-time Currency/ATM Teller position at our 86th and Township Line Road (Kroger) Banking Center. The hours are Monday from 9:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Saturday from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. and Sunday from 11:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Qualified candidates must possess:

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Applicants may apply in our Personnel office between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Our office is located at Five Indiana Square, corner of Pennsylvania and New York Streets. Applications are also available at the 86th and Township Line Road Banking Center.

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Is it true...Jeeps for \$44 through the government? Call for facts! (312) 742-1142, Ext. 7364. (2)

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Personals

Did you notice Pi Kappa Phi fraternity pushing a wheelchair around campus Wednesday, Nov. 17? We raised over \$150 for handicapped children. Pi Kappa Phi cares. (1)

Test Anxiety Workshop. Call 274-2548 for more information. (1)

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Construction creates commuter obstacle course

By CHEKYL MATTHEWS

An end is in sight for the obstacle course of construction on city streets that delays and frustrates many campus commuters. The \$74,000 construction project has closed 10th Street between University Boulevard and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Street since early September.

With the same boundaries, 11th Street, which is normally four lanes, has been reduced to two.

"It's almost impossible to be anywhere on time because of the construction," said Lana Easterday, a business major who uses the 11th Street access to campus.

"I have to leave home at 9:10 to get to my 10 a.m. class. And it's not that long a drive."

Once completed, the project will widen 11th Street from two lanes to three.

Improvements on 11th Street include new curbs, sidewalks, resurfacing and signal modification.

Until the targeted completion date of Nov. 17, Jon Loughmiller, spokesman for the Indianapolis Department of Transportation, suggests students use the alternative routes of Indiana Avenue and West Street to reach 146 and 1-70.

Students traveling on 146 south to IUPUI also face a mass of lane reductions and closed ramps.

Known as the "inner loop," the area affected by this construction includes the Michigan to West Street interchange, the 146 south and 1-70 west split and the on-ramp at Meridian and 21st Street.

This is actually bridge reconstruction — routine work along all of the interstate bridges on a periodic basis, according to Carol Lampka, spokeswoman for the Indiana Department of Transportation.

Designed to resurface and strengthen heavily traveled bridges, work on the inner loop will be completed by the first

week in December, depending on the weather.

Lampka said she believes drivers have already weathered the worst of the construction. However, both morning and evening rush hours still produce a bottleneck around the area that results in endless delays and impatient motorists.

"The best thing is to try to find an alternative route," said Lampka. "The more people we can get off the interstates and onto the city streets, the easier travel will be."

John Gilbert, assistant director of Parking Services, advises students driving to campus to find a radio station that provides up-to-date information.

While Mike Wagoner, director of student activities, acknowledges that the construction is "messy," he said students have not lodged complaints with his department. Neither have any complaints been heard by campus police or members of Student Government,

according to Lt. Bill Abston, IUPUI, and Kym Robinson, senior and student body president.

Robinson said students with complaints about the construction can contact her at the Student Government office in the basement of University Library.

"I keep a going list of complaints that I follow up on," said Robinson. "We get a new perspective from students."

The construction workers, however, do hear the complaints of motorists trying to get to school or work on time.

Workers for Contractors United, Inc. said irritated drivers share their frustrations out on them.

"They curse at you," said John Tate, one of the main workers on the 10th Street project.

The crew supervisor said people refuse to slow down, verbally abuse the workers and, at times, even hurl beer bottles out their windows at the crew.

Faculty votes in secret

Continued from Page 1

two hours of credit based on attendance alone, and voted in the meeting by legal counsel.

Attorneys Mary Purney and Lea Simpson, both graduates of the law school, in October agreed to represent the students as no charge.

Purney presented the students' version of the facts as a basis for an argument to grant credit without an exam.

Students represented by the attorneys were Linda Connor, Edward Kierman, Russell Layton, Michael McNeil and Justin Walker, all from IU School of Law-Indianapolis.

At the close of the meeting, the students expressed satisfaction in the final decision.

"We're pleased with what happened, we're students, just want Hodge to grade the exam," said Walker, a second year law student.

Norman Lefstein, dean of the school, said he thought the resolution was a reasonable one, but the disagreements will continue.

Disagreements also occurred as to whether or not the meeting should be open to the public.

The University Council told Lefstein that faculty committees are

except from the Indiana Open Door Law, or meetings that legal can be held behind closed doors, according to the dean.

Due to the interest in the China student, however, Lefstein allowed people other than the faculty to attend the meeting.

"I'm advised by University Council that in its opinion, that the Indiana open meetings law does not apply, and therefore, this faculty and its committees has no requirement to meet publicly," Lefstein said.

"It's not crystal clear what the law means," he added.

When votes were taken to determine the passage of credit hour proposals, secret ballots were used instead of a voice vote.

Lefstein said the votes were taken by secret ballot due to the sensitivity of the issue.

Russ Simpson, executive director of Indiana Communitas Cause, said the committee was in violation of the law.

Simpson said that if a student involved were to pursue the issue of open meetings and secret ballots, there would be a case.

Recently, students at IU-Bloomington expressed concern about the omission of a clause that would eliminate discrimination of the basis of "sexual orientation."

About 40 members of a gay/lesbian student group held a rally to protest the omission of the clause.

Kerr said the clause was left out because it did not appear to be a key issue when the document was originally drafted. If it proves to be a driving force for students, however, it will be examined further.

Another proposal from the committee called for the appointment of a separate group to divide the current Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities into both a statement of rights and a general student handbook.

The handbook would be tailored to each campus and would include information on admission and grading policies, complaint procedures and motor vehicle regulations.

The entire document of proposed changes is available at the reserve desk of the University Library.

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- 7 LIBRARY
- 8 TRACK & FIELD
- 9 NATHANSON
- 10 LAW SCHOOL

Ethics

Continued from Page 1

this time.

"As we interpret the document right now, if everything that it indicates were to become the responsibility of the dean of students, that would not be done by this office without additional staff," said Richard E. Storum, assistant dean of student affairs.

"We are concerned with what is the best process from the student perspective?"

A closer examination of the entire document by the chief student affairs officers is scheduled for the end of this month.

"I'd rather take time now to effectively analyze the document. Because once it's approved, it may be another 10 or 15 years before you have the opportunity to do it again," said Storum.

"My own feeling is that now for the first time a wide segment of the university is becoming familiar with the issue, and they were not familiar with them before," said Kerr.

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