

SAGAMORE

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THIS WEEK

Disabled students access problems not solved by \$33,000 renovation project. Page 9.



Typical of beginning-of-semester activities, students crowd the bookstore in Cavanaugh Hall to purchase books and supplies for the spring semester. According to campus police,

the bookstore had to be closed at one point when the maximum capacity had been reached.

Photo by Tom Strattman

Proposal slashes budget; IUPUI may lose funding

IUPUI may lose substantial state funding if the Indiana General Assembly accepts the State Budget Committee's proposal recommending across-the-board budget cuts for the 1987-89 biennium.

The proposed cuts affect all areas of the budget, including higher education. Consequently, representatives from the state's public universities this spring will be lobbying the legislature to accept original recommendations set forth by the Indiana Commission for Higher Education (CHE).

If the General Assembly accepts the budget committee's proposal, IUPUI will lose funding for the planned \$38 million Science, Engineering and Technology complex.

In addition, funds targeted for increasing faculty salaries and replacing part-time fac-

If there is no additional revenue, the budget will not fulfill the commission's recommendations.'

-Rep. Michael Gery

ulty with full-time faculty may be reduced or eliminated due to proposed cuts in operating requests of state universities.

According to Michael Gery, D-Lafayette, a budget committee member, the cuts were recommended to offset a decline in state revenues of \$87 million.

"The cuts were basically across-the-board. If there is no additional revenue, the (state) budget will not fulfill the (Higher Education) Commission's recommendations," Gery said.

The budget committee recommended \$1.501 billion in operating funds for all the state's public universities, while the CHE recommended \$1.615 billion.

Under capital requests, the budget committee recommended no funds for new building construction.

Despite the gloomy outlook, Governor Robert D. Orr supports the CHE's recommendations and plans to ask the leg-

See BUDGET, Page 4

Conference Center to be self-supporting

Student groups not likely to use facility

By MICK McGRATH
Asst. Campus Editor

Once open in August, the first concern of the campus' new hotel and conference center will be attracting paying customers.

"The main thing is keeping the house full," said Robert Baxter, special assistant to Vice President Gerald Bepko of the university's newest "auxiliary" enterprise.

Baxter says first priority will be given to those events with a direct relationship to the IUPUI campus, such as medical or business conferences. "But," he said, "we're not going to turn away something just because it doesn't have a direct relationship with the campus."

The Lincoln Hotel and yet-unnamed conference center are scheduled to open in time for the start of the Pan American Games in August.

According to David Robbins, director of budgeting for IUPUI, the 278 room hotel and 17 room conference center will be an auxiliary enterprise of the university, meaning it will be supported by its own revenue and pay all of its own costs.

"There will be no solicitation of general funds from the (Indiana) General Assembly," said Robbins.

Other examples of auxiliary enterprises on the IUPUI campus are the University Hospital, the Natatorium, the Track and Field stadium and the Sagamore.

The Lincoln Hotel Corporation will be responsible for the operation and management of the hotel. The corporation presently owns and operates 13 hotels in 11 cities, including Dallas, Philadelphia, and Detroit.

Currently, a search is under way for a director of the conference center. The director, who would work with an advisory board selected by IU President John Ryan's office, would be responsible for recommending a fee structure for use of the conference center. That fee structure will be presented to IUPUI Vice President Gerald Bepko, who would then likely submit it for approval to the IU Board of Trustees, according to Robbins.

Baxter said that all use of

the facilities, including use by school and student organizations, would require a fee. "I don't think anyone is going to be exempt," said Baxter, noting that students, faculty and administrators must pay to use the Natatorium and Track and Field stadium.

"Sometimes the fees are nominal, but there is some kind of fee," said Baxter. He added that he doubted whether student groups would have need for the sophisticated conference center facilities.

See FEES, Page 4

New financial aid guidelines to reflect change in tax laws

By LESLIE L. FULLER
Campus Editor

Materials outlining IUPUI's financial aid policy regarding the new tax law should be available within the next two weeks, according to Shirley Boardman, director of the office of Financial Aid.

Using legal counsel and detailed computer analysis, an administrative committee is currently putting "the bits and pieces together" to inform students of the tax law's effect on grants, deductions and scholarships.

The university's deans are expected to meet soon to learn how to best advise their

Undergraduate students will have to be able to document the expenses they incur.'

-Shirley Boardman

students--a process that varies greatly between schools and is different for graduate and undergraduates.

"Say the School of Education has a student that they're assisting with a monthly stipend," said Boardman. "Technical information is needed to assist the student with the

new tax code."

Although it is too early to give complete advice, "careful record keeping is still a good message" for students seeking financial aid, Boardman said.

This year, only a random sample of applicants will be asked for documentation, unlike previous years when all were asked to provide affidavits.

"What we're hoping is that we'll be able to give individual attention to that one-third of the population that will have to provide documents," she said.

See AID, Page 4

BRIEFLY

Medical school plans liver transplants

The School of Medicine announced last week it plans to begin performing liver transplants within a year, a move which would make it the first facility in the state to offer the complex operation.

Indiana residents who require liver transplants must now travel out-of-state to undergo the operation, which can take as long as 24 hours to perform.

"It's the hardest of all the transplants—by far and away," said Dr. Ronald S. Filo, the medical school's director of organ transplantation. "The patients are sicker and they don't tolerate complications as well."

Dr. Walter J. Daly, dean of the medical school, said the plans are a natural extension of the school's transplant program, which currently includes hearts, kidneys, bone marrow and corneas.

Parking garage rates lowered to increase student, faculty use

Starting this semester, students, faculty and staff can park in either the South or East garages for \$10 a month—a rate \$8 cheaper than last semester's charge.

"If you already had a garage card, you can trade it at the new rate," said Parking and Transportation services spokesperson Andrea Oakes. "Parking costs \$40 from now until May."

The rate change was initiated by campus administrators to encourage students and faculty to park in the recently-expanded South Garage, which has been filled to capacity only infrequently since its completion this summer.

Parking privileges for both surface and

garage parking is available for \$72. Parking services says parking garages offer better security, are more convenient and offers protection from the elements.

Civil rights leader heads campus MLK Jr. celebration

A speech by civil rights leader Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy, D-District of Columbia, will headline the IUUPI celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day Jan. 19.

Fauntroy, a non-voting delegate to the U.S. Congress, will speak at the Natatorium as part of the campus' commemoration of King's birth.

Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut III will also appear at the program, which begins at 11 a.m. on Jan. 19. For more information, call 274-2134.

NOTICES

It is the policy of The Sagamore to publish notices as a service to IUUPI's student organizations. This service is provided free of charge. On occasion, however, due to lack of space, some notices submitted to The Sagamore are edited or deleted. Notices must be received by Noon Thursday in order to appear in the following Monday's issue.

TUESDAY

The IUUPI Equestrian Club will conduct an organizational meeting for the Mar. 7-8 horse show at 8 p.m. in ES 1128. For more information, call Jennie at 846-3515.

Women in Business will present Joan Truitt, Ph.D., speaking on the topic of stress management at 11:30 a.m. in BU 4087. Contact Linda Fletcher for more information at 882-7792.

ADDENDUM

Delta Sigma Pi is recruiting this week. Business majors are wanted to join this national co-ed fraternity. Stop by our tables this week in the Business School and Cavanaugh Hall. For details call Kevin Knight at 831-8401.

The Humanities Institute presents "Latin America: Physical Environments" on Jan. 21 as part of its Lunchtime Lecture Series. Mary Carr, Coordinator of IUUPI Pan American Events and Language Programs, will be the speaker. The lecture will be from noon to 1 p.m. in the Circle City Center, 46 Monument Circle. For more information, call 236-6260.

The RN/BSN Organization will conduct an information and membership meeting with special emphasis on mobility exam option for RN's Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Nursing School, Room 110. For more information, contact the School of Nursing at 274-2806.

Part-Time Employment
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United Parcel Service is seeking future clerks, loaders, unloaders and pre-loaders to work 3-5 hrs., 5 days a week. Pay ranges from \$8.00 to \$9.00 per hour to start. Students applying must be currently enrolled in 9 or more hours. Bring complete names and addresses of former employers and colleges attended to the interviews.

Sign-up sheets avail. in BS 2010, Career & Employment Services. A UPS representative will be on campus Friday, January 23, 1987, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in BS 2003.

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

All Sagamore editors are required to be enrolled in at least five IUUPI credit hours. Staff members are paid through advertising revenue, the sole 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 IUUPI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number, and relation to the university. The letters must also be dated and signed by the writer for verification purposes. Addresses and telephone numbers will

not be published and the writer's name can be withheld upon request. For legal reasons, anonymous letters will not be printed.

Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity, and the editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste.

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New admissions criteria breaks campus' 'anyone can get in' image

By ROBIN REID
Staff Writer

Starting this fall, IUPUI will no longer be known as the "anyone can get in" university, as new criteria for undergraduate admissions takes effect.

"We needed something in writing," said John Krivaks, director of Admissions. "IUPUI has never had a local admissions criteria. In the past there have been students who have enrolled in classes that they were not academically prepared for, which became a frustration for both the students and the faculty."

Under the direction of Executive Dean Howard G. Schaller, the Committee on Undergraduate Admissions was appointed to develop specific criteria which Schaller, also Dean of the Faculties, accepted in May 1986.

In order to be admitted to IUPUI, an applicant must have a high school diploma or a general education development certificate. If an applicant has successfully completed 26 hours of college preparatory classes, ranked in the upper

half of their graduating class, and has a combined score of 750 or more on the SAT, the applicant will be regularly admitted to IUPUI.

Each applicant's record is reviewed by the Office of Admissions. Decisions will be made based on a combination of academic evidence and not just one criterion. The Office of Admissions must make one of the following decisions: regular admission, provisional admission, or denial admission.

For those applicants who meet the requirements of some schools at IUPUI, they can enter directly into that school's program. However, some schools require students to complete undergraduate courses before they will accept them into their program.

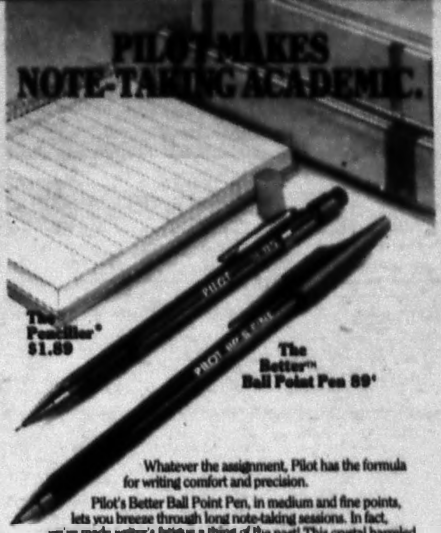
Provisional admission is designed for those applicants who have had adequate academic preparation. In this case, an applicant is advised to enroll in non-credit, college preparatory classes or can enroll in selected introductory classes under the guidance of a counselor.

Under provisional admission, an applicant can enter the Guided Study Program or HELP Program that is offered by IUPUI. At the present time, it is still unclear as to whether these programs will be available next fall.

Those applicants denied admission to IUPUI have the opportunity to take non-credit college preparatory classes that are offered by the Division of Continuing Studies before they re-apply.

"It used to be in the past that students who did not meet admission requirements would not receive a denial letter, but would come in for an interview to see what non-credit program they could enroll in, such as the Guided Study Program," Krivaks said. According to Krivaks this practice was responsible for IUPUI's "anyone can get in" image.

There have been some other changes made regarding undergraduate admissions. Starting this year, for example, those applicants who have been out of school for two or



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See CRITERIA, Page 4

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Fees

Continued from Page 1
 ities that will be available.

The center will have receiving and transmitting links with satellites, simultaneous interpreting areas for various foreign languages, a self-contained in-house television studio, and the latest in audio-visual capabilities. "It's not going to be the kind of place you wander in and have an extemporaneous meeting," said Baxter.

It will be the kind of place to improve the reputation of IUPUI, though, he said.

Baxter explained that previous conferences and meetings with direct ties to IUPUI had to be held off campus because of lack of room and facilities. At times, the scheduling was so tight there wasn't even time for the participants to set foot on the campus.

"Now we're going to be able to show off this campus and everything we have available here," said Baxter. "The bot-

tom line is recruiting for a fine student body through the exposure of this campus," he said.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

islatore for an additional \$111 million for higher education for the next biennium.

The figures recommended by the budget committee still represent increases from last year. The 1987-88 figures show a \$16 million increase, while the 1988-89 figures show a \$20.6 million increase.

Gery said the first indication of what the final budget may be may not come until April, although the "House-passed budget in early-to-mid March" may give some hint, he said.

Aid

Continued from Page 1

Undergraduate students will have to be able to document the expenses they incur for paper and notebooks,

because on these expenditures they will not have to pay taxes.

"Let's say a student here has a \$1,500 scholarship and they enroll in 12 credit hours for the spring semester," said Boardman. "Fees will be \$645 for classes, then a \$5 activity fee, so they have \$850 that will be dispensed to them to use for books, supplies and transportation."

Of that \$850, says Boardman, perhaps \$200 will be spent on course-related expenditures, such as textbooks, paper and folders. Undergraduate students will now need to document these expenditures, because the remainder—\$650 in this example—has become taxable income.

Criteria

Continued from Page 3

more years will be directed to the Adult Education Center instead of the Guided Study or HELP programs.

Also effective this year, all international students who are admitted to IUPUI will enter through the International Student Services Office instead of University Division.

Dean of Student Affairs, Patricia A. Boaz, chairperson of the Committee on Undergraduate Admissions, said, "IUPUI has become so big so fast that it has taken us this long to issue a written policy regarding undergraduate admissions."

The new admissions criteria See **CRITERIA**, Page 12

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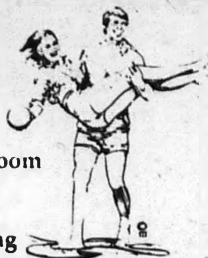
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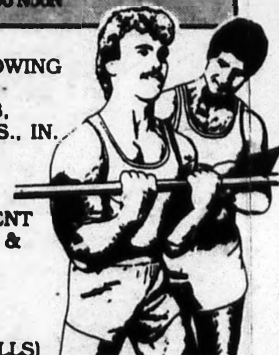
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CAMPUS INQUIRY

By Elizabeth Fuller

Photos by Rob Yong

How do you feel about textbook costs?



BETH GRIFFIN
Physical Therapy
Freshman

"I only spent about \$150 for my books and I had expected to pay much more, so I'm generally satisfied."



BILL BRYANT
Accounting
Freshman

"I think that the school makes too much money on the re-sale of books and we (students) don't make any money selling books back."



BRIAN NTUKOGU
SPEA
Junior

"IUPUI is worse than Bloomington as far as book sales because Bloomington has more than one bookstore and the book prices are competitive."



SHARMON HAWKINS
Business Administration
Junior

"What I think is unfair is when they change the text of the book and you can't re-sell them."



ELLEN RUSK
Nursing
Freshman

"I'm not that disappointed (at the prices) because books are valuable. People don't have the right attitude about learning."



DENNIS MILLS
Business
Junior

"The price (of books) is out of sight. I bought one print shop book for \$40 and I'm only going to use four chapters of it."

IUPUI community backs Sagamore's right to report

In 1182, King Louis VII of France returned home from the Crusades without his beard. When his wife Eleanor could not convince the king to grow another beard she became angry and divorced him. Eleanor then married England's King Henry II. During the divorce proceedings, however, an old-fashioned property settlement dispute ensued and eventually a war was declared. That war, "The War Of The Whiskers," lasted 307 years.

In 1704, when an English woman accidentally spilled a glass of water onto the lap of French nobleman Marquis de Torcy, she had no idea it would lead to "Queen Anne's War," also known as the "War of Spanish Succession."

Likewise, when the Sagamore printed a column defending our right to cover the Pan Am Games Dec. 16, we never realized it was the first shot in what has evolved into the "War Of The Pan Am Press Passes." Nor did we expect the odd backlash of events which have transpired because of it in recent weeks. Eventually, *The Indianapolis Star* and WISH-TV heard of the dispute and inquired.

Finally on the morning of Dec. 28, we discovered the "Behind Closed Doors" in the *Star*. According to that article PAX-I spokesperson William Carr said he couldn't understand what all the fuss was about. He may have been referring to the column's premature headline ("Sagamore denied entry to the Pan Am Games") when he said the author needed to "be more careful about [the] facts." But the column itself was without error.

Regardless, here are the facts as we know them: PAX-I media relations initially indicated to us that they would be distributing no media passes to city colleges and universities. And, although IUPUI is hosting the Pan Am Games, their restrictions included this campus, and, consequently the Sagamore. The same day we were told of this situation, we sent PAX-I a letter requesting an application for passes and reiterating our need to cover the event.

In the meantime, concerned members of the IUPUI community agreed with our position and attempted to help. One of those was Willard Henshaw, director of Parking and Transportation Services at IUPUI. As Chairman of PAX-I's Media Venue Committee—which is responsible for coordinating the media facilities of the Pan Am Plaza—Henshaw contacted PAX-I representatives to see if check up on the status of the Sagamore press passes.

"I was well aware that this is a chance of a lifetime for any reporter," Henshaw said. He adds that whatever those early indications from PAX-I were, "things have changed," and is "very confident" that the Sagamore will receive the passes.

On Dec. 16 a response to our letter to PAX-I arrived when the mailman brought us an application for press credentials for this August's games. Whether the application came out of the good of PAX-I's heart or from the pressures they felt to give us the passes is unclear. At any rate, our status for passes has risen from probably not to maybe. In the meantime, though, the Sagamore hopes no one gets a drink spilled onto their lap. It could start another war.

-- The Editorial Board

IUPUI resolutions cover a variety of hang-ups

By LINDA FULLER

"Resolve, and thou art free," wrote H. W. Longfellow.

Likewise, many IUPUI-goers have made their New Year's resolutions, and are trying to stick to them. Among those who have resolved are some of the following campus administrators and faculty members.

IUPUI Vice President Gerald Bepko says he has resolved "to improve my diet and exercise more." He adds that he hopes "to use the additional energy that I get from the improved diet to bring the 38th Street programs to the main campus."

Meanwhile, Dean of Student Affairs Patricia A. Boaz says she hopes the new year will bring her more direct contact with students. "It's strange to

sit in a big office planning for students' needs with no direct input from them," she says.

Dean of the Faculties Howard G. Schaller says hard work is his main objective for 1987. "I have a strong desire and hope that the progress we've been making at IUPUI will continue and even accelerate in 1987."

Just as many people make New Year's resolutions, there are many more who do not. Among the people who choose not to burden themselves with resolutions is Roger J. Ware, professor of psychology.

Says Ware, "New Year's resolutions are often made about situations which are long-standing. To be successful, the resolutions must be well thought out and realistic."

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Metros finally come home, host IUS

By **BOB COOK**
Sports Editor

After playing their last four games on the road, the men's basketball team returns home to the Gymnasium tonight with a 7:30 tilt with District 21 foe IU-Southeast.

IU-Southeast also has run a traveling road show this season. This will be the eighth straight road game for the Grenadiers.

Both teams, though, haven't let the road drag them down. The Metros, despite playing 12 of their first 16 games elsewhere, stand at 10-6, only one victory short of last year's total. IUS is 4-3 on this road trip.

IUS Coach James Morris claims the away games have not affected his team mentally. "If we lost a lot, then I could see it affecting us," he said. "Of course, playing over .500 on the road may have helped us."

"To play 12 games on the road and be 10-6—well, you have to be happy," IUPUI Coach Bob Lovell said.

IUPUI and IUS have more in common than being road warriors. Each team plays transition ball, presses often

To play 12 games on the road and be 10-6—well, you have to be happy.

—Coach Bob Lovell

and returns nearly everyone from last year. "Playing them is a lot like playing ourselves," Lovell said.

Both coaches plan not to change their game plans for this game. "We're just going to go our style vs. your style," Lovell said.

Lovell feels his team has overcome the problems that the "experts saw at the beginning of the season. We're not big and strong, but that hasn't hurt us."

In addition, last minute gaffs which mauled the Metro's record last year, have been conquered, Lovell said. Over Christmas break, the Metros played their first two very close games of the year, beating St. Xavier 76-75 then losing to Tri-State 75-72. Both were away games.

"It's encouraging what I saw," Lovell said. "We made big plays down the stretch and made key baskets when needed. In the kids' minds, they feel they're better. They want

to take charge and meet the challenge."

Lovell said, though, that the team has yet to "put 40 minutes of good ball together."

Morris, who said he hasn't seen IUPUI play this year, said that the Grenadiers will try to run as much as possible. IUS will also try to make sure Metro senior guard Aldray Gibson, who averaged 26.1 points over 11 games, does not get his shots.

"We have to do a reasonable job on Gibson," Morris said. "Because they're (IUPUI) small and have a quickness advantage, we have to be efficient on the press."

Lovell said that he's pleased with the effort shown by the Metros this season. "They've played hard every night. We have to do that in order to win."

Also, Marion, who the Metros beat last week, comes to the Gymnasium for a rematch Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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Christmas break results for basketball given

Men's

12-22-86.....	IUPUI 88, UW-Milwaukee 72 (at IUPUI)
12-29-86.....	IUPUI 105, Rosary 91 (at Rosary)
12-30-86.....	IUPUI 76, St. Xavier 75 (at St. Xavier)
1-3-87.....	Tri-State 75, IUPUI 72 (at Tri-State)
1-5-87.....	IUPUI 88, Marion 72 (at Marion)

Record: 10-6

Women's

From Dec. 26 to Jan. 4, the women's team toured Europe, playing six games and finishing with a record of 2-4. One result was not available. The story of that tour will be presented next week.

Canadian National Team 69, IUPUI 40
Holland National Team 66, IUPUI 44
West German National Team 65, IUPUI 31
IUPUI 99, Leimen (West German Club Team) 54
IUPUI 84, Dutch National Team 54

1-6-87.....	IUPUI 90, Marion 83 (at Marion)
1-8-87.....	IUPUI 53, Indiana Tech 42 (at Indiana Tech)

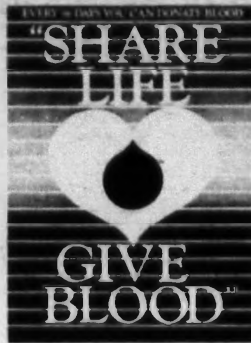
Record: 7-3

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For a fee, students may use PE facilities

By PHIL PAGE

For those students who are worried not only about their grades but also their physical well-being, the campus' physical education facilities are open to use for all students.

Facilities such as the Natatorium, Track and Field Stadium and the School of Physical Education Gymnasium may be used by students who have paid a \$7.50 recreation fee and a \$7.50 locker rental fee.

The recreation fee, if not paid during registration, may be paid at the TicketMaster booth located on the first floor of the Natatorium, according to Reggie Gardner, desk attendant of the equipment checkout office in the Natatorium.

The locker fee covers rental of a locker, lock and towel. Towels may be exchanged when needed. According to Gardner, plenty of lockers are available. This fee may also be paid at the TicketMaster booth.

All facilities in the Natatorium, which includes the pool, handball/racquetball courts, conditioning/exercise rooms (including Nautilus equipment) and the gymnasium, are available to students.



Diving is one of the few activities an IUPUI student may not do.

The Track and Field Stadium, tennis courts and outdoor basketball courts are also available for use by students, according to Gardner.

Equipment may also be checked out at room 062 in the basement of the School of Physical Education or the ID Check Point near the locker room hallway entrance in the Natatorium, Gardner said. He

added that basketball, racquetball rackets and camping equipment may be checked out.

All activities are only offered at certain times, Gardner said. For schedule information, call 274-7548. Copies of the facilities' operating hours are also available in the Physical Education office, located on the second floor of the Natatorium.

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Problems for disabled students despite \$33,000 access project

By **LESLIE L. FULLER**
Campus Editor

A two-year plan to make IUPUI more accessible to disabled students is "complete with no recommendations pending" according to Emily Wren, assistant director of Administrative Affairs.

Still, most agree there are unsolved problems.

The \$33,000 access project put handicapped restroom facilities in the Law School, Cavanaugh Hall, Business-SPEA, University Library and the Natatorium.

Automatic doors, which swing open at the press of a button, were installed in the Engineering/Technology and administration buildings, as well as Cavanaugh Hall.

David Paul, director of Student Housing, also supervised the \$22,500 remodeling of one Warthin Apartments unit to make it accessible for disabled tenants. This new apartment will replace a unit which will be lost due to the expansion of the Ronald McDonald House.

The apartment, with remodeled restroom and kitchen facilities, is completely accessible—right down to the adjusted handles on its refrig-

erator doors.

Despite these improvements, IUPUI still routinely uses buildings completely or partially inaccessible to wheelchair students and faculty, including the Mary Cable building and the Herron School of Art.

"It's not that disabled students are a low priority," says director of Disabled Student Services Patricia Greist "It's that some buildings are low priority."

Renovations can be expensive, notes Wren.

"We've been investigating putting another elevator in the library. The cost is well over \$100,000. But my entire budget for the two year period is sixty some thousand dollars," Wren said.

At the Mary Cable building, which houses IUPUI's communications and theatre programs, some handicapped students are unable to attend classes on the second floors or work in its basement prop and costume shops.

Wren noted, "We've been unable to justify spending a lot of money on a building we rent, however, we have been moving toward ownership."

"If a handicapped student wants to take a course at Mary Cable, and it was originally scheduled on the second floor, then we can change the room assignment," added Greist.

At the Herron School of Art, students in wheelchairs can park their cars, but they can't use restrooms or make a telephone call.

But this is "irrelevant," points out director of Disabled Student Services, Patricia Greist, "because if they can't get in the building to begin with, who cares what the inside is like?"

"Those (Herron) buildings are so old—the infrastructure of the building probably wouldn't tolerate it (remodeling)," said Wren.

Cavanaugh Hall, University Library, the Administration Building—all "core buildings"—have been favored in remodeling decisions, "because that's our home" explained Wren.

"We've made some studies of the 38th Street campus, modifications of automatic doors. But our plan is to desert that campus sooner than Herron," she added.

See **DISABLED**, Page 12

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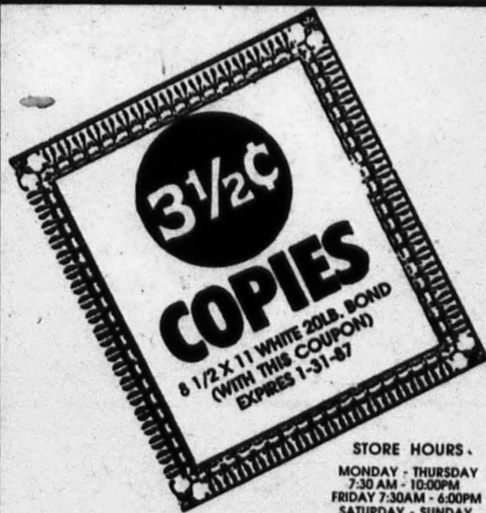
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C132	4-5 PM	T	CA233
C133	9-10 AM	R	CA349
C134	1-2 PM	R	CA229

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C135	9-10 AM	MW	SI 228
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Science dean focuses on goals despite approaching retirement

By LESLIE L. FULLER
Campus Editor

Marshall C. Yovits, dean of the School of Science, announced recently he will retire as of May 1988 in concurrence with university policy of mandatory retirement at age 65.

"I will be 64 in May, and in May 1988 I will be 65, and by administrative policy I must step down," Yovits said. "In any event, I will have been dean for eight and a half years, and that's long enough."

Still, Yovits has his eye on another deadline as well--the coming legislative session that will determine whether the School of Science, located on the 38th Street campus, will

begin its move to IUPUI's main campus.

"We've made very detailed plans so far--plans that at this very moment are being presented to the legislature," he said. Without legislative approval, plans for a new School of Science will not be translated into construction schedules. A planned \$38 million complex--known as S/ET--would house the school, along with engineering and technology programs.

Administrative hopes for approval of that project were dimmed somewhat recently by the lower priority the Commission of Higher Education assigned the planned facility, and by a recent recommenda-

tion by the State's Budget Committee that no money be provided to state universities for new construction.

Because of this, Yovits believes, "the future of the university, without a doubt, depends upon the support of the community."

Yovits feels there is strong local support for IUPUI's science programs, pointing to strong relationships between IUPUI and Indianapolis businesses such as Eli Lilly & Co., Dow Chemical Co., and Detroit Diesel Allison.

Regardless of the fate of S/ET project, Yovits says he has enjoyed seeing the university grow with ties to the city. "I was very happy to come here and help in building up the School of Science and IUPUI."

Yovits plans to continue his research, supported by a National Science Foundation grant, and teach when he steps down from his administrative post.

"I managed to continue my research programs in the general area of information and

See YOVITS, Page 12

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Disabled

Continued from Page 9

As long as the Herron School of Art and the Mary Cable building are not planned for future IUPUI programs, it is doubtful that money will be spent to make them fit the needs of disabled students.

Dean of Student Affairs, Patricia Boaz, who was confined to a wheelchair early last year due to injuries suffered in a pedestrian accident, remembered being unable to open the door to the women's restroom in the administration building.

"You have to open the door in. Sitting in a wheelchair, there's just no way you can pull that door to get out," Boaz said.

"When I was in the wheelchair, I had to wait until someone else came to open the door. I think that's the kind of thing that robs a disabled person of self-esteem."

Criteria

Continued from Page 4

satisfy the admission policies of both Indiana University and Purdue University, according to Boaz. "The only difference

between us and IU is that our students can enter directly

However, Boaz says IUPUI has higher education standards than Purdue. "To give an example, if a student in the into a school; whereas, at IU all students must enter into University Division," said Boaz. "We don't compare ourselves with Purdue University, because our administration is founded by IU," she said.

School of Science at IUPUI receives a "D" in a major subject, it is not acceptable. However, if a student at Purdue receives a "D" it is considered acceptable. Our standards seem to be a little more stringent," added Boaz.

Overall, Krivacs believes that the new criteria will improve the image of IUPUI.

"In the past we were like a dumping ground, but now we are seeing many students transferring to IUPUI from residential campuses, such as IU," said Krivacs. "People are beginning to realize that IUPUI is a strong academic university."

Both Krivacs and Boaz do not foresee any changes in enrollment starting next fall. "There might be a slight

decrease, but since this criteria is being sent to all high school counselors, I think more students will be prepared," said Boaz. "The public will finally know that IUPUI is actually a university," she added.

Yovits

Continued from Page 10

decision making. Without getting too technical, I've been working with the chairman of the computer science department (Andre Dekorvin), a statistician and faculty members to try and develop a generalized information theory."

"It's significant and useful in decision-making, which is one of the most important concerns we can have, in all respects."

In his time remaining as dean, Yovits plans to "do everything I've been doing, so my successor will find things in order." Concentrating on the school's "focus and function" is the way to achieve this end, he says.

"The main focus of the School of Science has been, very successfully, graduate programs and research. Our most important function, of course, is to teach undergraduates."



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