

The SAGAMORE

INDIANAPOLIS

Jan. 23, 1989

Vol. 18, No. 22

The party's in
Bloomington.
See Page 9.



THIS WEEK

Ehrlich replies to shredding

By JEFFREY DeHERDT

IU President Thomas Ehrlich, responding to a *Sagamore* story published last week about the destruction of some 7,000 IUPUI development plan summaries, said, "I don't honestly view it as a great big deal."

The *Sagamore* reported last week that \$31,495 was spent to print two summarized versions of the IUPUI development plan, the first of which was destroyed.

The first version's cover displayed the title "Extending the Promise" and contained a back section of fiscal perspectives which officials say could have been easily outdated.

The second version of the development plan summary contained a reshuffling of letters from university officials, an additional letter from President Ehrlich, and was bound by a cover that sported the title "IU: One University at its Best," similar to other IU promotional pamphlets.



Thomas Ehrlich

In last week's *Sagamore* article, Eugene Tempel, vice-chancellor for external affairs, was quoted as saying he made the final decision to shred the first version of the booklets and sold it to paper recyclers.

When asked what part he played in the planning process of the booklet Ehrlich said, "I didn't design it or anything like that, but I knew they were doing the booklet."

"I saw it before it came out, but I didn't say 'Here's what you ought to have on this page,'" he added.

The letter from Ehrlich in the See **LONG PROCESS**, Page 5

IU, PU seize the moment in 1969, ready for 20th anniversary in 1989

In 1969, Vietnam and the Beatles weren't Trivial Pursuit questions, the Chicago Cubs weren't going to the World Series, and IU and Purdue weren't going to let a good thing pass them by.

With four bills introduced in that year's legislature calling for a public university in Indianapolis, the two universities decided to combine their successful extension programs here.

And IUPUI was born.

To commemorate the occasion, trustees of Purdue and Indiana universities will sign a resolution reconfirming the two school's commitment to Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Saturday is the 20th anniversary of the first public announcement of their original agreement to merge the two Indianapolis programs.

In attendance will be government, community and campus leaders. Invitations have been sent to state senators Lawrence Borst and Morris Mills and state Rep. Don Nelson. All three were members of the General As-



IUPUI 20 YEARS

sembly in 1969 and continue to represent central Indiana in the Legislature.

IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bepko will serve as master of ceremonies for the luncheon program. Speakers will include Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut, IU President Thomas Ehrlich, Maynard Hine, the first chancellor of IUPUI, and Glenn Irwin, the second chancellor of IUPUI. The principal speaker will be IU Chancellor Herman B. Wells.

Purdue President Steven Beerling will be unable to attend the luncheon because of a scheduling conflict.

In the months ahead, IUPUI will celebrate its 20th anniversary in a number of ways.

Free bumper stickers will be offered to students, faculty and staff in early February. At the same time, a red and gold lapel pin will be distributed to faculty and staff.

Joan Dalton, coordinator for the anniversary celebration, said that the campus bookstores will probably be distributing the bumper stickers, but the final decision on that has not been made yet.

In March, "floatinghouse Deadman," a sculptural installation by California-based artist Peter Shelton, will be on display in the Temporary Contemporary Gallery at 520 W. New York St.

Balanced and elevated by 13 iron and steel counterweights in the form of, among other things, a chair, bed, bureau, skeleton and a boat, the sculpture hovers six inches above the ground and is designed so that a person can enter the "floatinghouse."

The main counterweight, "Deadman," will be located just outside the entrance of the Temporary Contemporary Gallery, which also houses the

See **CELEBRATION**, Page 4

Details remain sketchy around student's death

By NICK PASYANOS

The investigation into the death of IUPUI student David A. Bailey, 18, who died of asphyxiation after an accidental overdose of nitrous oxide on Nov. 16, is still pending, police officials said.

"We're really waiting to get the finalized test results from the coroner's office," said Lt. Diane Sweeney, an investigator for campus police.

Bailey was found in his room at Ball Residence Annex on Nov. 16 at about 3 p.m. He was found on his bed with his left hand cupped around the breathing mask he used to inhale the nitrous oxide.

"There was no witness to the death itself," Sweeney said.

Bailey and four other unidentified individuals allegedly stole a 13-pound tank of nitrous oxide from a storage facility at Riley Hospital the night before his death.

Nitrous oxide, also known as laughing gas, is primarily used as an anesthetic. The gas is

sweet-smelling and sometimes produces a feeling of exhilaration when inhaled. Improper administration of the gas depletes the oxygen supply in the body, in turn causing asphyxiation.

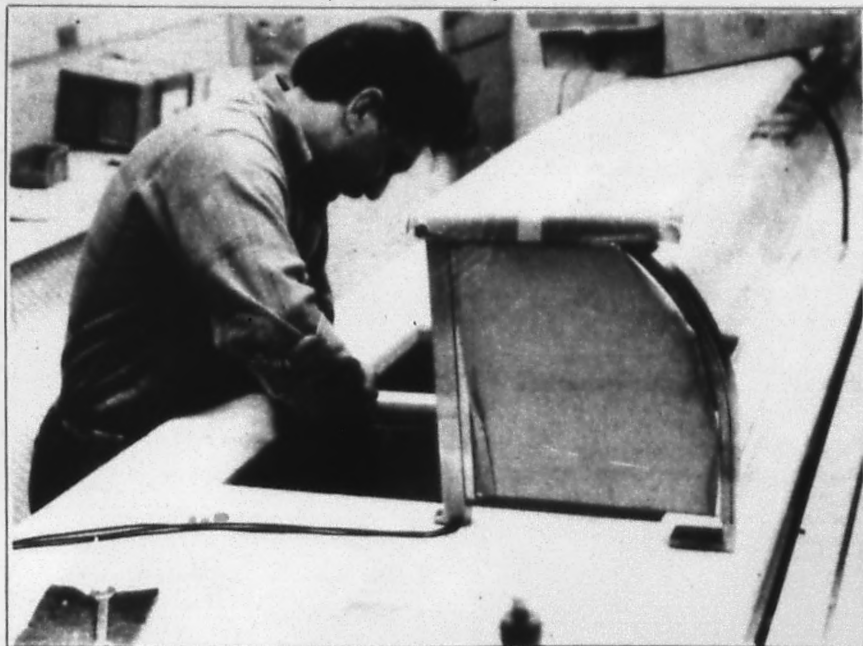
The names of the four individuals involved in the alleged theft have not been released by police because they have not been formally charged with any crime.

"There are many factors involved to determine if charges are filed," Sweeney said.

"It's not to protect or to hide, it's just to make sure that information that is disseminated is in fact factual," Sweeney said.

"First, the investigation is still open; secondly, the information will be turned over to the dean of students for disciplinary action if he deems it necessary," she said.

Dean of Student Affairs Timothy L. Langston will determine if any action will be taken against the four unidentified individuals when the investigation is completed, Sweeney said.



Cafeteria-style food is still just a tantalizing dream in the Cavanaugh Hall basement lounge, as the spring semester begins its third week. Felix Fatica, a subcontractor working for Food Service Equipment, Inc. of Cleveland, Ohio, keeps busy checking the wiring to hot table units. Despite predictions last semester that the cafeteria food line would be open by the new year, workers said it will not be open for one or two more weeks.

Photo by **MARK DOWNING**

Briefly

State Senate names university students as interns

IUPUI seniors Fred Mecum and David Libunao have been selected by the Indiana Senate to serve as legislative interns for the majority caucus during the 1989 session of the General Assembly.

Mecum and Libunao will each be assigned to two senators for the duration of the legislative session. The interns will assist the senators

with correspondence, bill research and analysis, media relations and committee work.

Thirteen interns were invited to participate in the program, which began with orientation at the State Capitol on Dec. 27. The General Assembly reconvened on Jan. 4 to complete its 61-day session.

Indiana Black Expo offers \$50,000 in scholarships

Applications for the Indiana Black Expo Scholarship Program are being accepted through March 15, according to Expo officials.

Close to \$50,000 in scholarships, worth up to \$1,500 each, will be awarded to high school seniors or undergraduate college students who are residents of Indiana and have either attained outstanding scholastic achievement,

shown artistic ability or developed technical and vocational talents.

Additional information and applications may be obtained by writing Indiana Black Expo, 3130 Sutherland Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46205, or calling 925-2702.

Scholarship recipients will be announced May 1, and scholarships will be awarded May 13.

American Heart Association sponsors mass screening

The American Heart Association is sponsoring a mass cholesterol screening Feb. 9-12. According to an association statement, the purpose of the Greater Indianapolis Cholesterol Screening is to make adults aware of their cholesterol levels and to encourage them to consult with their physician about the results of their screening.

There are no outward symptoms to indicate if there is too much cholesterol in a person's blood,

A high cholesterol level can lead to a heart attack or stroke.

Site location for the screenings include Castleton Square, Washington Square, Lafayette Square, Keystone Square and Greenwood Park Malls; Claypool Courts, Hendricks County Community Center, Major Hospital-Shelbyville and Wal-Mart in Noblesville.

For more information, call 876-4850 or 1-800-877-4850.

Essay on ethics could win \$200 in annual contest

All IUPUI students are invited to submit a paper on applied or professional ethics for the annual John M. Riteris essay award. The prize of \$200 will be awarded at the School of Liberal Arts Honors Convocation. Deadline for applications is March 1.

Submit entries to Anne Donchin, Department of Philosophy, Cavanaugh Hall 503E, 425 Agnes St. Submit a blind copy with your name and title of the essay on a separate page. For more information, call 274-8926 or 274-8082.

Multiple Sclerosis Society awards local congressman

Congressman Andrew Jacobs Jr., (D-Ind.), has been named the recipient of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Congressman of the Year Award and was honored Tuesday in a private reception at the IUPUI School of Science.

The society cited Jacobs in a statement for his "strong leadership in health legislation, especially in the passage of new work incentives for Social Security Disability Insurance recipients." Also honored was John Chafee (D-R.I.).

While on campus, Jacobs toured the laboratory of Charles L. Schauf, chairman of the Department of Biology. Schauf has done extensive research on the electrical properties of cell membranes and has received grants of \$2.4 million over the past 13 years.

CORRECTIONS:

In a story on page 3 of the Jan. 9 issue of *The Sagamore*, John Gilbert, assistant director of Parking Services, was mistakenly identified as Richard Gilbert.

In a story on page 11 of the Jan. 16 issue of *The Sagamore*, it was reported that the State of Indiana endorses Worthmore Academy, a private school for dyslexic children. Indiana provides no funding for the school and does not formally endorse it, said Karen Sonderman, learning disabilities consultant for the Indiana Department of Education. Sonderman said that should parents call in about private schools for dyslexic children, they are informed of Worthmore and given the school's telephone number to call for further information.

Notices

NOTICES deadline is Thursday at noon.

TODAY

The Organizational Communication Association will hold its first spring semester meeting at 8:15 p.m. in Mary Cable 212. Call 274-0563 for information.

...

United Parcel Service (UPS) will be recruiting for package handlers on Friday. Students must sign up for an interview time at the Student Employment office, Business/SPEA 2010.

TUESDAY

The Career and Employment Services Office is sponsoring a workshop on resume writing from 10 to 11 a.m. in Business/SPEA 2010.

...

The Indiana Chapter of the Association for Women in Science will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the main lobby of the Children's Museum. Call 274-0591 for information.

WEDNESDAY

The IUI Finance Club will hold an organizational meeting for the spring semester at 4 p.m. in Business/SPEA 2004. All students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

...

The German Club will meet at 8:10 p.m. in the Ratskeller of the Athenaeum, 401 E. Michigan St. Officers for the new semester will be chosen. Call 894-3538 for information.

...

The IUPUI Counseling Center will sponsor a workshop on Alcohol and Substance Abuse at 9 p.m. in Ball Residence Hall. Call 274-2548 for information.

...

Robert Cukier from Michigan State University will address the subject of "Solvent Effects on Electron and Proton Transfer in Biological Reactions," at 4:30 p.m. in Krannert 231. Call 274-6872.

THURSDAY

There will be a regular meeting of the Equestrian Team at 8 p.m. in Education/Social Work 1128. Call 271-6853 for information.

...

Kris Froehle, director of Computing Services, will speak about campus computing services at 5 p.m. in Krannert 031. Call 274-9705 for information.

...

Sherree Wilson of the Career Placement Office will address the topic of "Career Path - Job Opportunities" as part of the Marketing Club's meeting at 11:30 a.m. in Business/SPEA 2008. Call 773-1720 for information.

...

Career and Employment Services will present a workshop on Dressing for Interviews from 2 to 3 p.m. in Business/SPEA 2010.

...

The Counseling Center will sponsor a workshop on Stress Management from 5 to 8 p.m. in the center at 419 Blackford. For information call 274-2548.

FRIDAY

The Career and Employment Services Office will sponsor a workshop on Interview Preparation at 11 a.m. in Business/SPEA 2010. This workshop is a prerequisite for the Video-Taped Mock Interview workshop.

SATURDAY

Minority Student Services will sponsor "Buddy System '89 Orientation: Minorities Moving to a Greater Destiny" at 1 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4095. For information call 274-4239.

SUNDAY

Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, will hold an informational meeting for all interested students at 7:30 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4095. Professional dress is required. Call 255-8971 for information.

ADDENDUM

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



ICPA Division II
NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR
1985, 1986, 1987

The SAGAMORE

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

All Sagamore editors are required to be enrolled in at least three IUPUI credit hours. Staff are paid through advertising revenue, the primary source of funding supporting the operation

of the newspaper. The Sagamore provides an open forum for the university community. Readers are invited to submit letters of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those less than 500 words which are related to matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. 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. Anonymous letters cannot 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. Send letters, preferably typed and double spaced to:

The Sagamore
425 N Agnes St. Rm. CA 001G
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Jan. 23, 1989

Forum considers change in U.S. election laws

By STACY MAHAN

In the mid-1960s, hippies and yuppies often asked the question "What if they had a war and nobody came?"

Thursday at the Central Public Library's Cropsey Auditorium, the question might have been phrased "What if they had an election and nobody voted?"

The forum "How to Change American Elections," was sponsored by IUPUI's Political Science Department and the Political Science Students' Association (POLSA), and featured Patrick McGeever and William Blomquist, chairperson and associate professor respectively of the Department of Political Science, and George Geib of the Department of History at Butler University.

"George Bush and Dan Quayle will be inaugurated as the President and the Vice President of the United States, having been elected (in an election) in which about half of the folks eligible to vote ... voted," said Blomquist.

"And," he added, "as far as I have seen, depending upon which survey you looked at, somewhere around half of those asked said they were dissatisfied with the choices they had and would have liked to have seen someone else besides



Patrick McGeever, William Blomquist and George Geib relax and compare notes at Cropsey Auditorium after last Thursday evening's discussion.
Photo by ED WILFORD

Dukakis, Bentsen, Bush and Quayle running."

Noting the decline in voter participation in national elections, McGeever suggested three changes in voting laws that could encourage a greater turnout.

First, McGeever said, voter registration should be the responsibility of the state, not the individual. "In many European nations," he said, "the state must maintain roles of all eligible voters."

"The individual citizen," McGeever added, "doesn't have to worry about registering."

Secondly, McGeever suggested that elections should be held on weekends and poll hours should be extended.

Instead of limited hours, which is the present case, allowing voting throughout the weekend would mean that workers would not have to choose between voting and going to work.

Lastly, McGeever suggested

that the Electoral College should be eliminated.

"First," he said, "there is the problem of the faithless elector, who pledges to vote for one candidate, and then votes for the other (after the general election)."

The present Electoral College rules dictate that the winner of each state's popular vote will receive all the electoral votes of that state, although the margin of victory in terms of the popular vote might be only a single vote.

At the state level, the participants suggested that some changes would be helpful. Indiana's so-called purge laws allow the state to remove from voter registration records the name of any citizen who has not voted in an election in the past two years.

Despite this, Indiana still has above average voter registration and turn-out. As a whole, the state enjoys a strong two-party system, but the crunch of the low voter turn-out continues to be a problem.

As McGeever said, "We better create legitimacy for whatever government is chosen, because we are slowly drifting into a crisis as the turn-out rate gets lower and lower."

Virus scores direct hit

Macintosh computers in the new computer laboratory in Education/Social Work 2132 ground to a near halt Friday when a virus spread through the system network.

"We assume it got into the system in some shareware, or perhaps an old game," said Dennis Cripe, lecturer in the School of Journalism, and publisher of *The Sagamore*.

The virus, called "Scores," moved so quickly through the lab's network of 11 computers that it attacked a program Cripe and Jerry Velasco, a Visual Communications senior, were trying to stop it with.

After they had isolated the virus, Cripe said, they were able to determine that it had first been introduced to the network on Jan. 5.

"As students were working (this semester), it was spreading," Cripe said.

He said it is possible that the virus has already spread beyond the lab into other systems and computers on the campus.

Off Campus Housing For Students, Faculty & Staff

Park Lafayette



Just ten minutes northwest of the main campus, Park Lafayette offers suburban living on 21 acres of well-maintained, landscaped lawns.

Utilities are furnished in the apartment units. Coin operated laundry facilities are centrally located on the complex. Tennis, basketball, softball, and volleyball facilities and jogging paths are adjacent to Park Lafayette.

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Park Lafayette rates

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3 Bedrooms	\$319

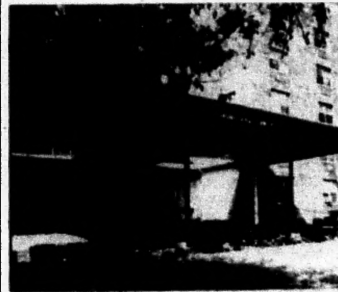
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Petty thefts frequent problem on university campus

By JEFFREY DeHERDT

Crime has always been a problem on the nation's campuses. IUPUI is no exception.

Two weeks ago *The Sagamore* reported on a rash of thefts in the Natatorium's men's locker room. The thefts were occurring at such a rate that when one victim was reporting a theft at campus police headquarters, another arrived to report a second.

Based on Indiana University Police Department-Indianapolis Division computer print-outs, there have been over 200 reported thefts in the period between September and December of last year.

The police print-out, organized by report and type of theft, also shows that the areas in which most of the campus thefts occurred are around University Hospital and Riley Hospital, with 60 and 31 thefts, respectively.

The Natatorium and Physical Education Building come in a close third with 23 reported thefts.

Of the total thefts, 93 involved

cash, 41 involved credit cards and 38 involved wallets.

Telephones and clothes (usually coats) were the fourth most frequently reported items stolen with 18 reports of theft for each.

Of the reports that the IUPD have on record for last semester, two have been unfounded, according to Connie Schwartz of the IUPD. This means that the person who made the report had simply misplaced the item or found it on their own.

Some of the reports were cleared up without the IUPD's help. A set of 15 keys that were stolen at Riley Hospital were returned by a hospital employee about two weeks later, according to an employee in Riley's Clinic A.

Last semester, police used surveillance equipment to apprehend a security guard allegedly stealing money from offices in the Rotary Building. David R. Croom, a security guard since December, 1987, admitted to six other petty thefts, according to Deputy Chief Larry Probst.

Lt. Diane Sweeney of the

IUPD said that the problem of theft on the campus has stayed "pretty much the same," over the past few years.

"A lot of those thefts that occur are thefts of opportunity," said Sweeney, who explained that these types of thefts occur in public places in which the individuals don't take precautionary care of their property.

"The only way to prevent those types of thefts are for those owners to become aware of their property and its value," Sweeney said.

"People tend to get a false sense of security because they are on campus," said Sweeney, who compared the campus to a mall in which some people leave their personal belongings unattended.

"Because of their nature, those thefts are hard to solve," Sweeney said. The persons at the scene of the crime can number in the hundreds and could change minute by minute.

"When it comes to larceny from the vehicles, we try to patrol the lots all of the time," Sweeney said, but added that "it

can take a skilled individual a matter of seconds to break into a car."

According to the IUPD report, 10 car stereos and three car batteries were stolen last semester. The report also indicates that many of the thefts occurred in the parking garages, not the university lots.

"It kind of goes by season. In the summer there is usually an increase in thefts in the parking lots; around Christmas time we see an increase in (thefts of) wallets and purses," explained Sweeney.

"If people can just kind of look out and notify us, and not take any action themselves there would be a lot less theft," she said. "There are only some of us, there are a whole lot of students."

A victim of several thefts, James Brown, associate dean of the School of Journalism, said that although the locks were changed on several doors in the School of Journalism in the Education/Social Work Building there has still been a problem with computer software thefts.

Last semester camera equipment was twice stolen from Brown's locked office. Later in the semester, a \$2,500 computer was stolen from the office of a faculty member in the School of Social Work which neighbors Brown's office.

"These petty thefts require a number of hours to correct," said Brown, who added that he had to make a number of long distance phone calls to upgrade the computer system in the School of Journalism, simply because a manual was stolen that contained the serial number of the computer master disk.

Another problem, Brown said, was the theft of computer disks used in the classroom — disks which display a message during use stating that stealing or copying the disks in any way is a crime.

"If I actually found someone with XyWrite (a word processing program used in the School of Journalism) I would make every attempt to dismiss them from the school," Brown added.

Celebration

Continued from Page 1

IUPUI calliope and is decorated with a Pan Am mural on the exterior west wall.

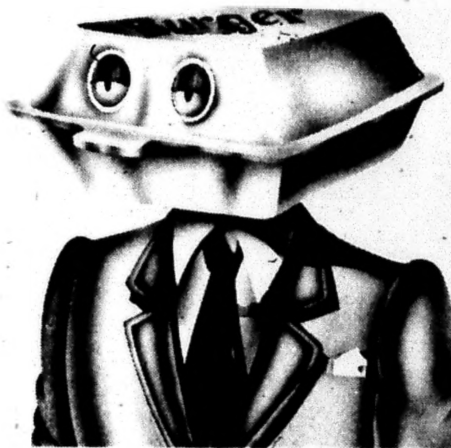
On display March 18 through April 29, the exhibit is dedicated to the 20th Anniversary celebration at IUPUI and is made possible by partial funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Indiana Arts Commission and the Lannon Foundation. The Gallery is part of the Herron Gallery, Indianapolis Center for Contemporary Art, Herron School of Art.

Also in March, the 20th Anniversary Lecture Series begins with Robert L. Payton, director of the Center on Philanthropy at IUPUI, speaking on "True and False Philanthropy." Scheduled for March 7, 14 and 21, the lectures will be in Conference Center 118 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

On April 2, a 20th Anniversary jazz concert with Dave Baker, open to the public, will take place at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center. Baker is a professor at the music school in Bloomington. Ticket prices for the event are still to be determined, said Dalton.

There are also tentative plans for an all-campus picnic and birthday celebration in either June or July, said Dalton.

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Election Committee nominated

In a special meeting, the Student Senate accepted nominations to the Election Committee to oversee the annual Student Government elections in April.

Wednesday's meeting was called to meet the requirement in the Student Government constitution that the committee be in place at least nine weeks before the elections. The nominees will be confirmed at the next Student Senate meeting, Feb. 1 at 8:15 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4095.

Nominated were Max Graham, Mary Phillips, Kevin Long and Cindi Walker. Phillips and Graham are both students in the School of Liberal Arts. Long is vice president of the Black Student Union. Walker is the only

member of the Student Senate.

Still to be filled is the last spot on the five-member committee. Glenda Smith, Student Government president, said the majority of the committee members will be from outside the government to avoid any possible conflicts of interest.

Up for election in April are 17 divisional senator seats representing the schools and divisions, three at-large senator seats, and the three executive branch posts of president, vice president and controller.

Candidates for senator must have completed 12 hours of college study at IUPUI within the last two academic years prior to the term of office, have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 and be enrolled in a minimum of three credit hours during both semesters of the term of office.

Smith said the date when the Election Committee will begin to accept candidate applications has yet to be determined.

Long process

Continued from Page 1

second version of the summary is displayed prominently on the first page, but Ehrlich said he had little to do with the letter or its placement.

"I asked about the letter and I thought a letter was a good idea," he said. "I don't think I drafted it first. I think I went over the draft, I don't remember how much I changed it."

"I don't think I wrote it out by hand, I think what happened is someone here (on the IUPUI campus) gave me a suggested draft and I think I made some changes," Ehrlich explained.

"I can't tell you I did it, I try to

get people involved who know how to do this (plan a publication)," he added.

Ehrlich said that the IUPUI campus was responsible for the project, but didn't know who in the chancellor's office was in charge of the project.

Asked about the shredding of booklets that could have been distributed to the public, instead of destroyed, Ehrlich said, "I read what you (wrote)," referring to last week's article, "and I read the editorial, but what am I supposed to say?" he asked. "We're doing the best we can."

Ehrlich said he believes the university should not dwell on this incident and should go on.

Ehrlich supported Tempel and Chancellor Gerald Bepko, saying they are doing a great job in public relations with the community.

The IU president also said that the university should go on with business as usual and if a

mistake is made, correct it, and try not to let it happen again.

"I spend a lot of time trying to minimize unnecessary expenses where ever we can," Ehrlich said.

The second version of the booklet has achieved a welcome response from community leaders; 5,000 more booklets are being printed because of the large demand for them. This response from the community may aid the university's biennial request that will be reviewed during the current session of the General Assembly.

"There's so much that goes on in terms of politics and economics situations of the state that is beyond our control. What's in our control is that we do the very best we can in advocating what is needed," said Ehrlich.

"It's a long process, it's not going to be just by any win or loss, its going to be over a period of a number of years," he added.

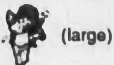
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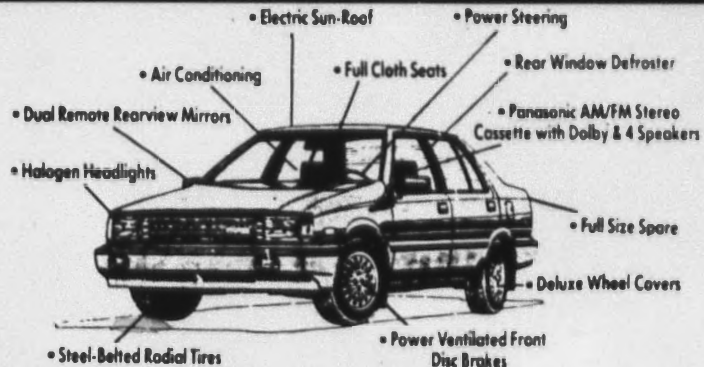
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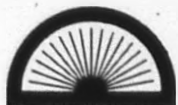
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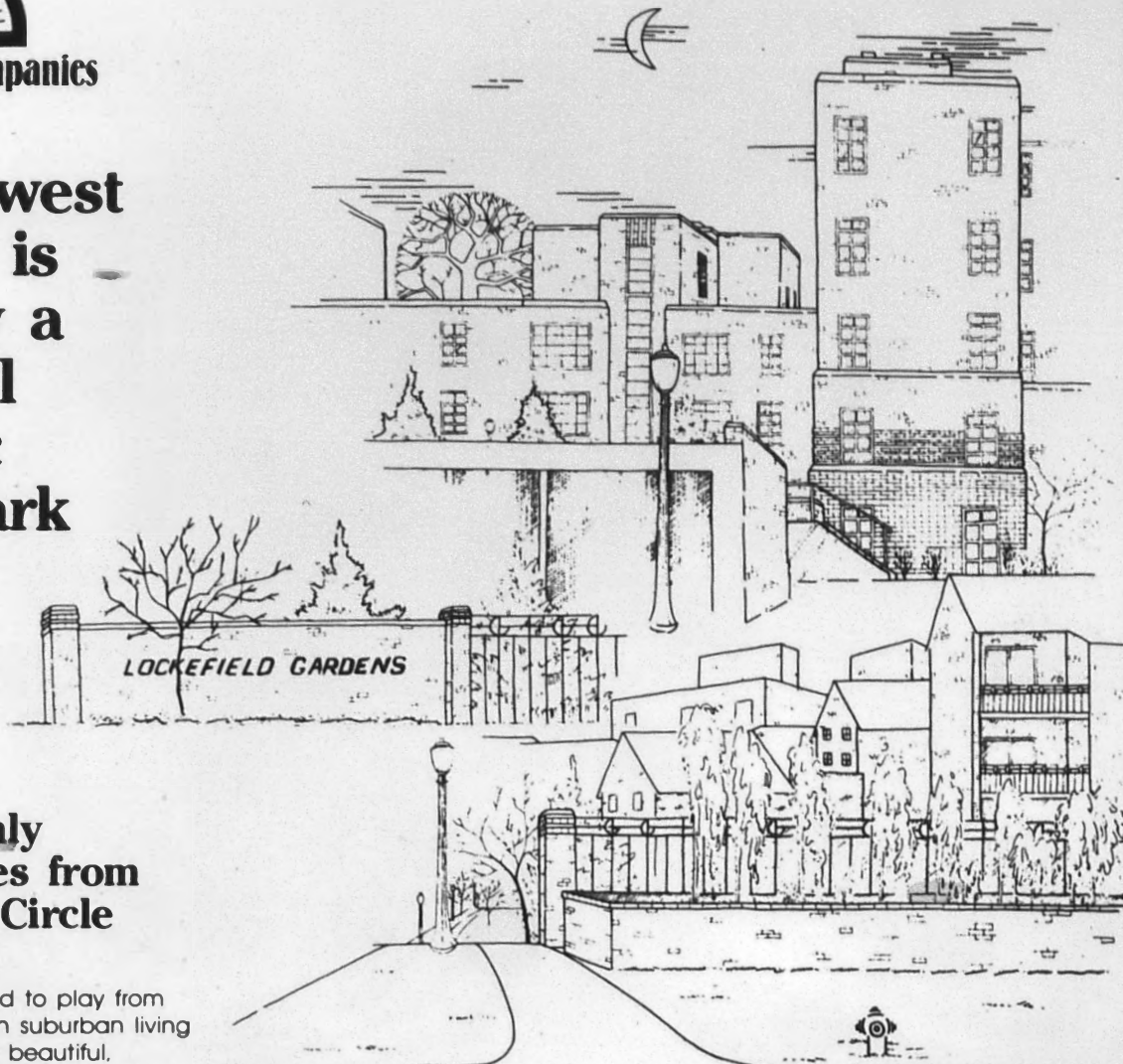
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Former chancellors remember the old neighborhood

By CINDY VAREY

Imagine, if you can, a garbage dump in place of the Union Building, an automobile junk yard where the Natatorium stands and more than 1,600 residential homes encircling a few scattered academic buildings.

This is how IUPUI began.

With Indiana University and Purdue University both battling for the top academic spot in the city, it was up to the wisdom and foresight of men like Maynard Hine and Glenn Irwin to direct the product of the merger in 1969 and provide the city of Indianapolis with a high-grade educational institution.

"It was an exciting time. There were some problems, of course, some people doubted that Purdue and Indiana University could really cooperate, but the way it's grown would indicate, of course, that they have cooperated," said Hine, the first chancellor of IUPUI.

Both Hine and Irwin, the second chancellor, recall the "old days" with great enthusiasm and a hint of pride for the university that now enters its 20th year.

Prior to his appointment to the top position in 1969, Hine served as dean of the IU School of Dentistry at Indianapolis.

He cites the growth of the physical facilities, the increase in the number of programs and academic opportunities and the increased general acceptance of the public as the greatest changes that occurred during his four years as chancellor.

"If someone had come to see me when I was chancellor and said that we're going to build a tennis complex and a natatorium and a track and field facility, I would have asked them to come back the next week so that I could get a psychiatrist for them," said Hine.

Throughout the initial phases of consolidation many compromises had to be made. A significant point of conflict was the administration of the campus.

"Since there were more IU students than Purdue students by an appreciable number, it was decided that for Indianapolis the job of administration would go to Indiana University, but keep the academic control of engineering and technology and some of the sciences with Purdue," Hine said.

With the exception of one threat on his life and a few student protests, Hine believes that his four years went smoothly and made it easy for the university to make the transition to Irwin's appointment as chancellor when Hine retired in 1973.

Currently, Hine maintains an office in the dentistry building and lectures for various functions when he isn't performing fund-raising activities.

A self-proclaimed workaholic, Hine maintains that his work here "keeps me out of trouble."

In 1973, when Irwin took office, the university was in a period of vast expansion. His first major project was planning for Phase I of the Engineering and Technology complex accompanied by the construction of the Business/SPEA building.

Irwin's administration focused on bridging "the gap between the city and the university."

An unusual aspect of this integration between the city and the university included large amounts of fund raising to support university expansion.

"About \$300 million (in new construction) has occurred out here since the place was created in '69," said the former dean of the School of Medicine here.



Glenn Irwin

"The interesting thing, though, is that less than 30 percent of that was funded by bonding authority of the Indiana General Assembly. We've gone out and raised more than two-thirds of the money to build this campus out here, and that's a real suc-

cess story."

Irwin lists Lilly Endowment, Krannert Charitable Trust and the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Association as major contributors to the expansion efforts.

He is quick to point out that these organizations are still contributing to the expansion, including a \$12 million donation by the Lilly Endowment for the new library.

During Irwin's administration, the title of chancellor was changed to vice president. This change occurred during a reorganization period on the Bloomington campus.

Irwin said the title change was cosmetic and that in actuality his responsibilities increased.

Upon the request of faculty members, the title of chancellor was re-instated and included with the title of vice president. The change occurred last year under current Chancellor Gerald Bepko's term.

Throughout the years, Irwin has taken great pride in seeing the increasing numbers of students attend IUPUI.

"We're developing a tremendous alumni organization, and we've got a lot of distinguished ones out there. We've got deans of other schools, we've got a (U.S.) vice president as of noon (Friday)," Irwin said. "That puts the joy on the buildings, to have strong, good alumni."

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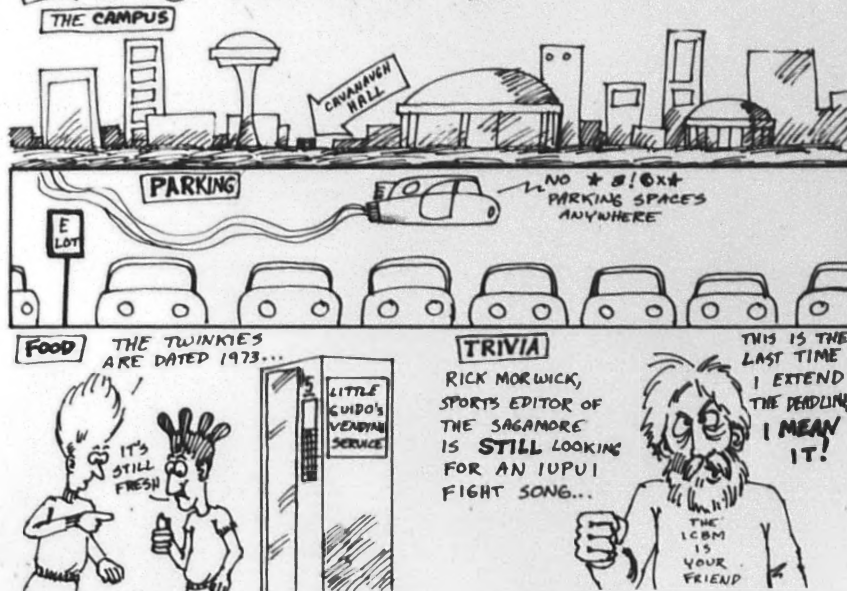
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A SNEAK PREVIEW OF 2019: IUPUI's 40th ANNIVERSARY



University comes of age despite wild predictions

AS IUPUI CELEBRATES 20 years since the merger of two respected universities, we take this opportunity to reflect on the past two decades.

Maynard K. Hine, this university's first chancellor, said in a 1970 interview with an *Indianapolis News* reporter, "We are going to take advantage of the strengths we have here and develop what we think Indianapolis needs. We're not going to try to imitate Lafayette or Bloomington."

A 1988 *Indianapolis Star* article suggested the only mission of IUPUI was "to enroll the students who cannot afford the campuses at Bloomington or West Lafayette." IUPUI developed, however, into much more than a cut-rate education.

University visionaries predicted in 1968 an enrollment of between 28,000 to 30,000 by 1980. "This isn't any wild estimate," an IU executive told a *Star* reporter. "These are live bodies now in Indianapolis."

Currently, a little less than 25,000 students attend IUPUI, and that figure includes graduate, professional and more than 1,000 IUPUI-Columbus students.

In 1968 another soothsayer tried his hand at looking even further into the future to 2000. The student body will have to nearly triple in a decade to meet the predicted 72,000 enrollment.

Talk at Purdue's 38th Street campus was about trying again to get funding approval for a move downtown. This was back in 1968 after the 1967 Indiana General Assembly had denied the previous request. The idea of operating a school located at two different locations was described as "sheer hell" by a Purdue administrator.

As the merging of the universities was about to become a reality, journalists and education experts could not resist offering advice to the fledgling university.

The then U.S. commissioner of education warned all urban campuses in 1968 to try to incorporate their future development to involve city planners, according to the *News*.

In the same year the *Star* predicted IU-Indianapolis' stated mission as a commuter campus was bound to limit the university in serving the needs of the many out-of-state and foreign students who were enrolled in the university.

In the final analysis, the history of IUPUI reveals some amusing predictions and some perceptive assessments of the university's shortcomings. But what remains constant, throughout the prognostications and advice, is the potential for growth in both quality and quantity at this university.

—The Editorial Board

Reader ponders media connection

To the Editor:

Of all the eulogies written on the death of C. Kent Frandsen, associate professor at the Indiana School of Law, the one by Bill Kuntz for *The Sagamore* topped them all.

Kuntz was, obviously, a close friend of the dean, and when he writes of the void created by his death and that he will be irreplaceable, Kuntz is voicing the



opinion of many old friends all over the country who mourn his death.

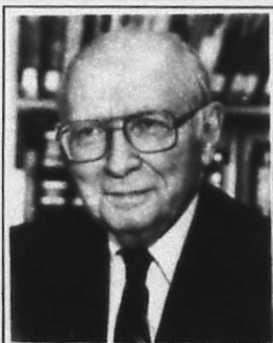
Whether the stress of his harassment by an unsympathetic and stupid media

in regard to Quayle's nomination had anything to do with his untimely death, nobody will ever know. But when Dan Quayle becomes a great vice president during the next several years, it will be a wonderful tribute to the memory of Kent Frandsen, who in his own arena, was a great man.

John V. Gordon
Redgranite, Wis.

20 YEARS What's been the best change at IUPUI in the past 20 years?

Campus



MAYNARD HINE
First IUPUI chancellor
45 years



BOB BAXTER
Special Asst. to Vice President
13 years



MIRIAM LANGSAM
Director, Honors Program
25 years



JOHN BARLOW
Dean, School of Liberal Arts
21 years



GLENN IRWIN
Second IUPUI chancellor
39 years

"From my point of view, the 'best change' at IUPUI has been its rapid growth and development, in academic programs, physical facilities, student enrollment and public recognition."

"The attitude of the students, faculty, the staff and the city about IUPUI — what it is, what it stands for and what it means to the city of Indianapolis."

"One of the most exciting things that happened was when we finally got our own sign on the edge of the campus and on the interstate that actually said 'IUPUI.'"

"The birth of the School of Liberal Arts as an undergraduate unit and its coming of age with graduate programs."

"The best change is the people change — students, faculty staff and alumni. Second are the new physical facilities that are available here."

IU's eight doors open to differing campus styles

It seems these days that more and more IUPUI students began their studies at another IU campus — Bloomington.

The atmospheres at the two campuses are as radically different as Earth and Pluto, potentially making one campus the better of the two for a prospective student.

I attended IU-Bloomington straight out of high school, the best time to head to that more traditional of the two campuses. It gave me a great chance to break from my family and become more independent.

Bloomington is swarming with 18- to 22-year-old students who have more time on their hands than they know what to do with. Few students in Bloomington are married, and even fewer have careers. They may work at a local pizza or burger joint, but they don't take it seriously enough to put it on their resumes.

The students in the dorms live in the idyllic world of not even worrying where their next meal is coming from. They are mainly responsible for one thing: going to school. Since classes and homework don't take up every day, evening and weekend hour, the remaining time is devoted to pursuing a social life.

Indianapolis students, as we all know, are a more serious group. Many of them have some experience in their field of study. The larger city offers more opportunities for internships and part-time jobs for students while they pursue their degrees. Bloomington students generally have to leave the city — after graduation or during the summers — to get the kind of options we have in a capital city.

While Bloomington students get the benefits of active social lives — and some are exceptionally active — they also have to deal with social pressures and temptations more often. It is more difficult to say "No, thanks" to a party in your own room thrown by your roommate than it is to give an excuse on the telephone and spend a quiet evening at home.

Students at our sister campus seem to be more concerned with social issues (note the apartheid and rape shanties



A Clean Slate
Sherry Slater

erected and manned in Dunn Meadow) while students here tend to be more focused on academics.

The additional time Bloomington students spend together on and near campus encourages a greater sense of unity and school spirit. There seems to be no end to the amount of IU logos sported on clothing worn around the campus. That campus has a school fight song, and students actually know the words to it.

Sports teams are an obvious difference between the two core campuses. Bloomington has National Collegiate Athletic Association teams in a wide variety of sports including football, basketball, soccer and swimming, among others, and the attendance is often high. Indianapolis has National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics teams in basket-

ball, volleyball and tennis, among others, and their attendance is generally quite low.

Of course, big-time teams playing big-time opponents will draw more paying spectators. But a school cannot afford to finance bigger programs without more sport-generated revenue. Aye, there's the rub.

The relationship between the citizens of Bloomington and the students is uneasy. Many locals resent the young students who take over the city every fall, although the city's economy depends on the university. The students often view the locals as hicks. The preppy and "cutter" stereotypes used in "Breaking Away" reflect people's attitudes to some extent.

The students at IUPUI are the local citizens. There is a greater feeling of being part of the community here, both for the students and for the university. Many more students go to school part time in Indianapolis than in Bloomington. Their lives don't revolve exclusively around school.

The student-faculty relationship at

IUPUI is in many ways superior to that in Bloomington. Down south, professors often lecture to hundreds of students who are instructed to direct questions to one of several assistant instructors. These AIs are often foreign, and when you're trying to understand complicated algebraic formulas, you don't need an added language barrier.

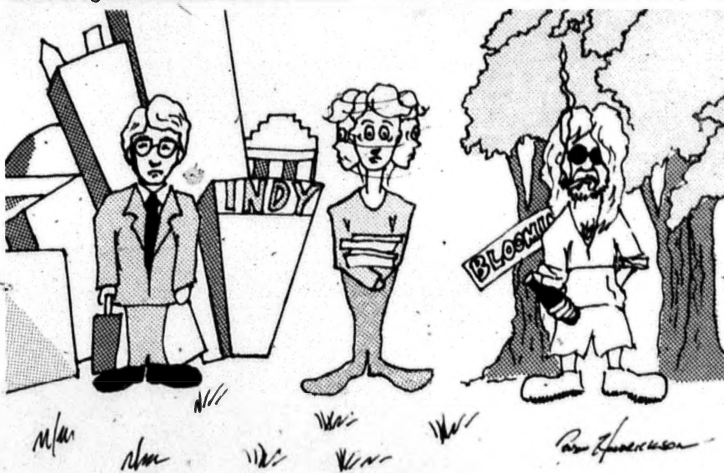
The part-time faculty here are an asset in that they teach classes based on the realities of the working world. They also have professional connections that allow them to schedule more and better speakers. The fact that part-time faculty are so rarely on campus means they often give the class their work and home telephone numbers. This makes it much easier to reach them than trying to catch them in their offices, as Bloomington students are expected to do with their professors.

Bloomington attracts a wider range of people in the cultural spectrum. Some people go to B-town and embrace a simplified life of peasant skirts, soy flour and unshaven body hair. These so-called flower children really do exist in the city. They are often former students who radically changed their lifestyles and are reluctant to leave the site of their social awakening.

The other end of the spectrum includes some fraternity and sorority members who come from such wealthy families that their wallets are stuffed full of \$20 bills and even their eyeglass frames are made by Ralph Lauren.

Whether or not other students wish to (or can afford to) adopt these ways of life, being exposed to them expands their views of the world.

As I mentioned earlier, I started my collegiate career in Bloomington, but I ended up at IUPUI after getting married and moving to Indianapolis. This university perfectly suits my current lifestyle. I have friends outside the university, so I'm not disappointed by the merger social offerings on campus, and my more mature, career-oriented classmates inspire me to accomplish more with my time than my drinking buddies in Bloomington did.



Inquiry

What's been the worst change since you came to work here? IUPUI 20 YEARS



MIKE WAGONER
Director, Student Activities
17 years

"We do not have a student center. And the fact that we didn't get one sooner means the student activities have not reached their potential."



RON POLSTON
Professor, Law School
24 years

"From the law school perspective, before IUPUI we were an independent, stand-alone unit. We've lost a lot of freedoms being in with the university."



CAROL NATHAN
Assoc. Dean of the Faculties
21 years

"The fact that on one side IUPUI has grown and developed and become what it is today by the work of faculty, staff and students despite very serious under-funding."



JUDITH LOVEJOY
Counselor, Adult Education
19 years

"The food is not as good as it used to be. The other thing is you can't know all the faculty and staff anymore; the university has grown too much for that."



GEORGE COMBS
Deputy Police Chief
31 years

"I can't think of anything negative. The most positive thing that happened was providing security for the President of the United States (Richard Nixon) and his family."

House of Balasiri: a delightful taste of Bangkok

By SCOTT P. ABEL

Tucked away on the east side of Indianapolis there's a friendly little owner-operated eatery which serves some of the best food the near 'far east' has to offer.

It's called Bangkok Restaurant (formerly the Bangkok Grocery and Restaurant), located just off the East Washington Street exit of I-465, a delightful Thai chophouse that offers a wide selection of non-Americanized delicacies from the proprietors' homeland.

Although the food has not been Americanized, (like some other ethnic places) the decor and signage have. The dining room is done in an Early American/Thai combo — a mish-mash of just about anything — from wood-grain paneling to authentic Thai relics.

As we entered Bangkok, we were promptly greeted by the proprietor, Sam Balasiri, a friendly and personable fellow. Sam eloquently educated my dining companion (Sherry) and me concerning the history of the dishes, tactfully offering the do's and don'ts of ordering Thai food. Since everyone's idea of good food is slightly, if not drastically, different and Thai food is really spicy and hot, Sam suggested that we sample a few items from different categories (one mild dish, one medium, and one spicy-hot).



We began our adventure by sampling Singha, a mellow, yet refreshing beer, not as strong (nor sweet) as Tsing-Tao, the Chinese equivalent, but just as tasty.

From there we let Sam guide us through the appetizer section. His recommendation: Chicken Satay, slices of chicken breast served on wooden skewers with a spicy peanut butter sauce that is enough to open your sinus passageways. A cooling agent, marinated diced cucumbers, is supplied for those in need. (We were in such need that we ordered an extra bowl.) This zesty treat is a real taste bud arouser.

From there, Sherry decided that silver noodle soup sounded interesting. Interesting indeed! Silver noodle soup contains ground pork, black pepper, onion and silver noodles, a strange looking kind of noodle which isn't silver at all. They're actually transparent.

Another characteristic of the silver noodle is its elusiveness. For some bizarre reason, this type of noodle doesn't seem to

want to be eaten. In fact, there's probably not a spoon in the world that has been able to trap these slippery little devils ... well, at least not without the assistance of another utensil (we used a fork).

While Sherry and I were dabbling in the soup and marveling at the extremely evasive noodles, our humble host delivered the first of our samplings.

Pud Thai, a healthy serving of Thai noodles, pan fried with dried shrimp, tofu, peanuts and egg and accompanied with red cabbage and bean sprouts found its way onto our plates first. This soft noodle dish is one of the most popular among Bangkok regulars and for good reason. It is lightly seasoned and very filling.

We also ordered Pla Jeon, deep fried whole fish, topped with pepper, onion and ginger gravy sauce, and Raum Mit with chicken, stir fried broccoli, young corn, bamboo shoots, straw mushrooms, water chestnut, bean sprouts and fresh ground pepper. Both of these dishes were delivered and served by our host, whose meticulous attention to detail made our visit to Bangkok most enjoyable.

Pla Jeon was not my idea of a great tasting seafood surprise. However, Sherry, who normally does not like fish, said she enjoyed it because of its spicy rather

than "fishy" taste.

Although I'm normally in for a good tongue-scorching-sinus-clearing-time, Pla Jeon's batter was just a bit on the fiery side ... even my Singha extinguisher didn't provide much relief.

Raum Mit, on the other hand, was excellent. Gratifying and flavorful, this delectable entree is a veggie-lover's dream.

Each entree was served family style, and we spooned generous portions onto our plates already covered with jasmine rice, providing a tasty yet mellow contrast to the spicy fare. We were each given a clean plateful of rice when we finished our first.

Sam and other servers continued to refill our water glasses throughout the meal, which was a good thing. Not only did the our tongues burn, but our lips were burning from the Thai cuisine as well. The meal was as unique and exotic as you would hope far-eastern food would be. I wouldn't want to eat it for every meal, but if I had a craving for Thai food (and I'm sure I will have in the near future), nothing else could be considered a satisfying substitute.

For dessert (yes, we had des-

sert) we sampled two of the three after-dinner delights: ice cream ka-ti, a light coconut ice cream that reminded Sherry of coconut-flavored snow, has young coconut meat and jacks fruit intertwined — a most palatable treat.

The perfect ending, however, was a remarkably luscious homemade rum cake. Although neither Sherry nor I were sure that rum cake was an authentic Thai delicacy, by that time neither of us seemed to care. In fact, it was so rich tasting that I forced myself to eat each and every last bite.

The biggest delight for customers of Bangkok Restaurant is receiving the check. What? The check?

Yes, the check. Bangkok's prices are so inexpensive many folks may think they weren't charged for everything they were served. The average price of an entree at Bangkok is right around six bucks.

Bangkok Restaurant is highly recommended for those adventurous diners with a taste for foreign foods.

The service is impeccable. The surroundings are clean. And the food is incredible.

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Director Kasdan makes 'Accidental' movie

In Review:

MOVIES

By KEITH BANNER

Macon Leary (William Hurt), a Baltimore writer of travel books who dreads travel, is a very sad man.

He has reason to be.

A year after his son has been brutally killed, his lovely wife (Kathleen Turner) of 17 years tells him she wants out of the marriage, that Macon is too stoic, and that she is suffocating in his ritualistic silence.

To top it all off, Macon's dog, an incorrigible sight-gag of a pet, manages to cause Macon to fall down and break his leg.

Enter Muriel Pritchett (Geena Davis), eccentric dog-trainer. A nutty divorcee with a fragile son, she will not only train the dog, but introduce poor Macon to the joys of living without ritual, without hiding his feelings.

"The Accidental Tourist," Lawrence Kasdan's new movie adapted from Anne Tyler's best-selling novel, follows Macon Leary's emergence from sadness to happily-ever-after, in a warm, quiet, ultimately overwrought way.

"The Accidental Tourist" is a movie so warm, quiet and self-conscious, that it becomes exactly what it tries desperately not to be: mediocre melodrama. It is simply too precious.

Hurt's Macon Leary is a bleary, dreamy configuration of frightened looks and passionless compassion. At times, he appears quietly furious, other times quietly content, most of the time, gray as rain.

In a thankless role, Kathleen Turner tries and doesn't succeed at being the embodiment of worn-out love. Her performance (like those she gave in "Body Heat" and "Peggy Sue Got Married") is one of archetype, not type.

Geena Davis, on the other hand, is a bright spot in the midst of all this paper-smooth lethargy. Davis knows how to play subtleties, and glimmers in a specific, restrained performance. Davis's restraint is ironic. In a movie in which she is supposed to be an outrageous, liberating character, the nutcase angel of mercy, Davis's part is the most subdued and uncalculated in the pack. She finds subtle nuances in the most obscure places.

William Hurt, conversely, tries to manufacture nuances and gestures, tries to turn Macon

In the process, Hurt makes pretense out of something small and incandescent.

Leary's quiet into a substance of his style. In the process, Hurt makes pretense out of something small and incandescent.

This same problem of pretenses crops up in John Williams' over-blown music score for "The Accidental Tourist." Williams, a veteran composer of big blockbusters like "Star Wars" and "Jaws," makes music that is just too BIG, too movie-movie, for such a small film. In a dream sequence, he uses the cliched Harps-of-Heaven to tell the viewer, yes, this is a dream. And when subtlety is in order, there's constant tones of delicate piano keys and violins to announce Sadness (with a capital "S").

Kasdan, the director, does a fine job getting through the purely visual aspects of his film. The colors and textures of "The Accidental Tourist" have somber warmth and honesty. One scene in particular, when Macon breaks down and tells Muriel of

his son's murder, leading to their first night together, has an almost spiritual glow about it, maximized by expert editing and fevered cinematography.

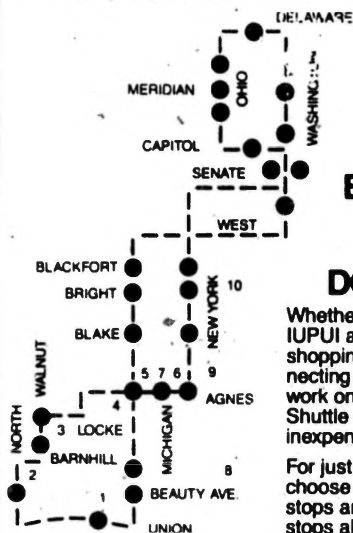
In Anne Tyler's book, there was time for peripheral scenes. In a movie, there simply isn't time; so many things have to occur, so fast. Kasdan does well, at times, in condensing the novel's humorous scenes. Macon's sisters and brothers, who alphabetize their groceries and skip answering the phone for fear of bad news, give the movie eerie comic relief. But, at times, the condensing turns to sitcom contrivance, as at the end of the movie.

The climax of "The Accidental Tourist" drags on, a sluggish, talky dialogue between Turner and Hurt that takes drabness-for-art's-sake to patience's end.

Kasdan, a movie-maker of old-Hollywood sensibilities (he directed "The Big Chill" and "Silverado," and wrote the Indiana Jones saga) wanted desperately, it seems, to make a contemplative, artsy movie about dullness transforming into life in "The Accidental Tourist."

What resulted was a dull, artsy movie about dullness that ultimately wants to hide within its own pretensions.

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Metros stumble through tough schedule, lose four straight

By JOHN KELLER

Figuring out the IUPUI men's basketball team is like trying to find that combination to the Rubik's Cube Uncle Joe bought you for Christmas a couple years ago.

Just when four straight wins seem to clear up the problem, a string of four consecutive losses comes along and scrambles things up again.

That's the kind of season it has been for the Metros, who prepare to battle IU-Southeast in the School of Physical Education Building Wednesday night at 7:30.

After losing four straight prior to the weekend's home game against IU-South Bend, the Metros are looking to solve their consistency problem when they face youthful IU-Southeast.

"They were really hurt by graduation and they have a very young basketball team," said Metro head coach Bob Lovell of Southeast's squad.

Last year the Metros split with Southeast, and even though the Grenadiers lost their



Metro center Tony Long dribbles out of a jam in a 77-68 home loss to Taylor University Jan. 17. Photo by PAUL SUTTON

three best scorers, Lovell is still wary of their ability to pull the pin when necessary.

"They've played everyone tough and have been in every ball game," said Lovell. "It's al-

ways a good game and they (Southeast) approach it as one of their biggest games of the year."

The Metros dropped to 10-11 when they lost a 69-68 heart-breaker to visiting Wabash College Thursday night.

With three minutes left in the first half, the score was a lopsided 30-11 in favor of Wabash. The Metros managed to close the gap to 35-24 at halftime and actually showed some defensive vigor before both teams headed for the locker room.

After the break the Metros came from behind to take a 68-67 lead, but could not hold off the Little Giants, who shot in the winning basket with 14 seconds remaining.

The schedule does not get any easier as they play seven of their last 12 ball games on the road.

One of those seven will be a trip to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Jan. 28.

According to Lovell, Wisconsin-Milwaukee is a team capable of creating big headaches.

"They are big, not tall, but a

very muscular team," said Lovell. "They have three major college transfers and they are just a good all-around team. They do some things that will really cause us some trouble."

The Metros will finish the month of January at home against DePauw University, who they beat earlier in the month.

"I'll tell you what," Lovell said. "That will be as tough a game as any to win because they are playing well and we aren't."

After winning four straight, including a spirit lifting 69-66 win over the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, the Metros locked their brakes and went into a four game skid.

Road losses to Franklin Jan. 12 and Tri-State University Jan. 15 (91-86), cloud the future for the Metros.

Senior guard Todd Schabel believes that the Metros are living and dying by how well they play defense.

"The whole win-loss situation depends on how well we play defense," said Schabel. "We certainly have plenty of people

who can put the ball in the net, that's not a problem."

Taylor University, the top team in NAIA District 21 with a 15-3 record, came to town Jan. 17 and denied the Metros a break from their losing streak by beating them 77-68.

The Metros hung close for 15 minutes before the Trojans pulled ahead 38-28 at the half.

"I personally think we lost the ball game at the end of the first half," said Lovell. "You can't give a team like Taylor a 10-point spot, because you will have an extraordinarily difficult time making up the 10 points in 20 minutes."

IUPUI centers Marcus Fisher and Phil Carmichael combined for a total of 14 points and six rebounds. On the flip side of things, Jay Teagle, the Trojan's 6-foot-10 center, scored 18 points and cleared 15 rebounds.

"I think our problem has been fundamentally in the post area," said Lovell. "We do not do a good job in the low post, both offensively and defensively. The game is both won and lost in the low post area."

District title hopes becoming 'grim' for Lady Metros

By CINDY VAREY

Scoring only 15 points in the second half, after leading by 11 at the break, the Lady Metros fell 63-53 to Franklin College in NAIA District 21 action at home Thursday.

Freshman Charlotte Provost and senior Rhonda Wundrum chipped in 15 and 11 points respectively, but were unable to overcome the Grizzlies, who out-scored the Metros in the second half 36-15.

The loss dropped the team to 6-11 overall.

The Metros are looking to get the fast break and be prepared for upcoming DePauw's versatile defense.

With the season winding down, every game is crucial in the Metros' quest for the district title.

The Metros' district record stood at 3-3 before the weekend game against Purdue-Calumet.

"It looks grim, but we're trying to be as positive as possible," said head coach Julie Wilhoit. "Each game is important, but we're not defeated until we've finally been told you can no longer come out here and play ball this year."

In addition to the DePauw game Tuesday, one of the team's primary concerns is preparing for their game against Oakland City College at home Saturday.

"We're gonna be fired up. We played them once ... we got beat by them once, and I don't feel we should have gotten beat by them," said Wilhoit. "We'll go out there and try to play as tough a defense as we know how and contain them. Dalonda Newton obviously is the one that we're going to have to watch, and hopefully we'll be able to do that."

Newton is Oakland City's leading scorer and is the third leading scorer in the district, averag-

"It looks grim, but we're trying to be ... positive."

--Julie Wilhoit

Women's basketball coach

ing nearly 20 points per contest. She is also second in the district in rebounding at an 11.2 clip.

The 5-foot-7 sophomore should prove tough against the Metros, but using their 1-2-1 defense they hope to knock Oakland City out of their offense as they did against Franklin.

Though the Metros lost to Franklin, Wilhoit said it was a

game that they were battling offensively and not defensively.

"I think our defense was strong, we really took them out of their offense," said Wilhoit.

With their 1-2-1 defense, the Metros hope to apply half court pressure, including a trap on the sidelines against the guards to prevent forwards like Newton from posting high and getting the ball inside.

Faced with a "deficit" of players (they only carry eight active players on the roster), this type of half court pressure provides the team with a strong pressure defense without tiring the players out as with a full-court press.

"I don't want to blame anything on it (the numbers deficit), but it hurts us at times," Wilhoit said. "We just don't have the depth when people get tired to put other people in to keep things going the way they are."

Confident in the team's defense, Wilhoit hopes to strengthen their flex offense and avoid the "tentative" game they played against Franklin.

"I don't feel like we had good effective screens," Wilhoit said. "The girls were not patient in waiting for the picks. They were moving before the pick got there and these sort of things were allowing the defense to slide through."



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University to 'spring' into women's tennis?



Metro Notes

Rick Morwick

Tennis, anyone?

That's the question that Joe Ramirez and Debbie Peirick are asking all female students at IUPUI who are interested in trying out for the Lady Metro tennis team this spring.

Lady Metro tennis team?

That's right, the Lady Metro tennis team.

For those of you who didn't think there was such a thing, you're right — sort of.

Right now there isn't a team, but if enough interest is shown by students, namely in the form of trying out for the team, then there soon will be one.

Ramirez, coach of the IUPUI men's tennis team, and Peirick are hoping that a team will be formed as early as this spring and no later than next fall.

"We are definitely shooting for the spring," said Peirick, who is a certified tennis racket stringer

for Galyan's Sporting Goods and who will be assisting Ramirez with the women's team. "If not in the spring, then definitely in the fall. I hope we can find some girls and get started practicing."

Peirick came to Indianapolis in the fall of 1987 from Illinois, where she coached high school tennis for four years.

Upon arriving in Indy, she called many of the local colleges to inquire about assistant coaching opportunities. When nothing panned out, she met Ramirez "by coincidence" at Galyan's, where he moonlights as a manager in the tennis department.

After their meeting, it didn't take these two tennis fiends long to get the tennis ball rolling toward a goal that Ramirez would have liked to have seen reached a few years ago.

But better late than never.

"It's been a long time coming," Ramirez said. "The interest has come to a point now where we're ready for a team. It's amazing it's taken this long to get it started. I know the interest is out there."

Peirick, an avid tennis player herself ("I could play every day



Debbie Peirick

and it still wouldn't be enough," she said), is more than just a little eager to see this thing take off.

"I'm really excited about it," she said. "I really am."

And how will you know whether or not you have the right stuff to make the team?

"We're looking for the ones that are really interested in playing," Peirick said. "We're looking for girls that want to play and who are competitive, but it's got to be fun."

If you don't think that varsity

tennis will fit into your schedule this spring, don't worry.

"It won't be a lot of time commitment for them this year," Peirick said.

That's because no matches have been scheduled yet, nor will any be scheduled until the minimum quota of six players make the team. When that time comes, getting matches should not be difficult.

"It shouldn't be a problem scheduling a few matches. There are always open spots on somebody's schedule," said Peirick.

The bottom line is, if you think you might be interested, then by all means give Peirick a call at home at 877-0918.

"Even if they're just thinking about it, they should give me a call," she said. "It doesn't matter when, because I always have my recorder on, so please leave a message."

Considering that IUPUI has the third largest enrollment of any university in the state (around 25,000), I wouldn't think that recruiting enough bodies would exactly be a problem for Ramirez or Peirick — I wouldn't think.

But whether it takes off this spring or not, Ramirez will not give up the quest.

"We're going to keep progressing," he said. "We're not going to let it sit there."

Scores & Schedules

All home games in bold italic>

Women's basketball

IUPUI at Franklin

Jan. 19

Franklin def. IUPUI 83-53 (Box scores not available).

Schedule: IUPUI at DePaul, Jan. 24. IUPUI vs. Oakland City College, Jan. 26. IUPUI at Hanover, Jan. 31.

Men's basketball

IUPUI at Tri-State

Jan. 15

Tri-State def. IUPUI 91-86

IUPUI vs. Taylor

Jan. 17

Taylor def. IUPUI 77-68

Schedule: IUPUI vs. IU Southeast, Jan. 25. IUPUI at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Jan. 30.

WABASH

Jan. 19

WABASH (69): Northern 0-1 0-0 0, O'Korn 2-6 1-2 5, Partin 2-7 4-5 8, Brundige 0-0 0-0 0, Satterfield 0-0 0-0 0, Shepherd 11-21 0-0 25, Tatay 2-6 1-2 17, Calceci 0-0 0-0 0, Gallagher 0-1 0-0 0, Graves 0-0 0-0 0, Grove 0-0 0-0 0, Schrepferman 9-13 2-2 20, Cline 0-0 0-0 0, Moss 2-4 0-2 4, Scott 0-0 0-0 0. TOTAL: 28-59 8-13 69.

IUPUI (68): Foster 1-5 0-0 3, Trabue 0-1 0-0 0, Schabel 7-13 1-1 17, Reedus 1-3 2-5, Simmons 6-12 0-1 14, Wright 4-8 0-0 11, Zello 0-0 0-0 0, Fisher 3-6 0-0 6, Carmichael 0-1 0-0 0, Teepe 0-0 0-0 0, Bingham 4-14 2-8 11, Long 0-1 2-2 2. TOTAL: 26-63 7-14 68.

HALFTIME: Wabash 35, IUPUI 24. FOULED OUT: Partin. REBOUNDS: Wabash 45 (Partin 9), IUPUI 32 (Schabel 6). ASSISTIS: Wabash 19 (Moss 6), IUPUI 24 (Reedus 8). 3-POINTERS: Wabash 5-10 (Shepherd 3-6, Tatay 2-4), IUPUI 8-18 (Foster 1-4, Trabue 0-1, Schabel 2-3, Reedus 0-1, Simmons 2-5, Wright 3-4). TOTAL FOULS: Wabash 18, IUPUI 18. TECHNICALS: None.

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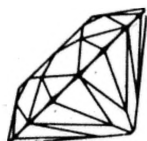
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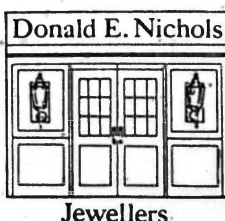
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