

The SAGAMORE

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On the avenue,
Massachusetts Avenue.
See Page 12.



THIS WEEK

Duo's fusion claim startles scientists

By RICK CALLAHAN

Skepticism and fascination were in equal supply in a stuffy, overcrowded room in the Lecture Hall last Tuesday as a physicist discussed his shocking claim that he has triggered nuclear fusion at room temperature.

During his two-hour appearance in Lecture Hall 102, B. Stanley Pons of the University of Utah detailed how he and a colleague had produced what they claim is nuclear fusion through a relatively simple process that involves running an electrical current through metal rods immersed in a basin of water.

On March 28, Pons and Martin Fleischmann of the University of Southampton in England, created an uproar within the scientific community with their startling claim that they had achieved nuclear fusion. Unlike fission, in which atoms are split to release energy, fusion involves joining the nuclei of hydrogen atoms to produce helium and tremendous amounts of energy.

For years, scientists across the globe have tried without success to produce energy through nuclear fusion by superheating and accelerating hydrogen atoms. If Pons' and Fleischmann's experiment is successfully reproduced in the coming months, many scientists believe the pair are likely to receive the Nobel Prize for science. Vastly more important, however, could be the impact of their discovery on the world's dwindling energy reserves.

During his lecture, Pons said he and Fleischmann made their finding after repeated experiments had produced no reaction. The procedure, which they first conceived of in the early 1980s, involves using a basin of deuterium oxide, or "heavy water" (a form of water easily extracted from seawater and which contains a deuterium isotope in place of the usual hydrogen atom) into which bars of palladium and platinum are submerged and exposed to an electrical current.

While what happened next

See SCIENTISTS', Page 4

Budget now to Bayh; IUPUI projects included

By MICK McGRATH

Political gamesmanship may have played a part in the Indiana Senate's passage of the state budget bill on Tuesday, but the winner could be IUPUI.

Included in House Bill 1410 are provisions for funding for both the new library and the third phase of the Science, Engineering and Technology complex at IUPUI. Construction on SET Phase II is currently underway.

IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bekko said he was happy the budget included the new library and SET Phase III, but the budget process is far from over.

"We don't consider this a time of triumph and celebration because the process still has a long way to go," said Bekko.

"We're hopeful, we're very hopeful," he added.

Tuesday marked the first time in 57 years that the Senate passed a House budget bill without amending it. It is only the third time since 1932 that a budget bill has not gone to conference committee to be worked

out by members of both houses, said Ann M. Delaney, Bayh's executive assistant for legislation.

"I think that the House did its job in a perfectly responsible fashion ... and the Senate Republicans played politics with it," said Delaney.

Senate President Pro Tem Robert Garton, R-Columbus, said part of the thinking behind Republican support of the bill was to force a response from Gov. Evan Bayh.

Bayh, a Democrat, has said he would not sign a budget bill that would require a tax increase, which HB 1410 could. The bill sets the state budget for the next two years at about \$15 billion.

The budget passed the Senate 34-16, with eight Democrats ignoring requests from Bayh and Lt. Gov. Frank O'Bannon that the Senate hold off on the bill until the state's revenue forecast was issued. The forecast is expected to be released Wednesday.

All 26 Republican senators See BUDGET, Page 21



The Medical Research and Library Building's series of pyramids adds a distinctive touch to the IUPUI skyline. The building will house the medical school's

library, the Department of Medical Genetics, laboratories and research facilities. (See story Page 5.) Photo by PAUL SUTTON

Parking rate increase likely

By DAVE CLARK

Parking fees will be the same for part- and full-time students next fall if a recommendation of the Parking Advisory Committee is approved by the IU Board of Trustees.

With near unanimous agreement, the committee decided to recommend a flat rate parking fee of \$20 per semester for E permits.

Parking Services Director John Nolte said that the fee increase was needed to fund paving of the parking lots around the Mary Cable Building

and the East Garage. Nolte estimated the cost of paving at \$500 per parking space.

"We're looking at paving the temporary gravel lots," Nolte said. Paving and painting lines could increase by 10 percent the capacity of each lot, he added.

Originally Nolte recommended a \$14 per semester flat rate fee. However, committee members voted to recommend a \$20 per semester rate to increase revenues.

New construction, upkeep and improvement projects must have funding already available that is equal to "1.25 times the debt

service," Nolte said, in order to obtain bonding approval. "That translates to a rate increase," he added.

Committee member Bill Kuntz, a law student, questioned the rate of the increase, which for part-time students would be a 122 percent jump from \$9 to \$20 per semester.

The flat rate was attractive to many of the committee members because of the uncertainty of fairly pro-rating a fee based on the amount of time a full-time versus part-time student would be parking on campus.

See PARKING, Page 21

Briefly

Campus police arrest Riley Hospital robbery suspect

Indiana University Police arrested a suspect March 31 in connection with the Feb. 25 robbery of several people in the Riley Hospital library.

The perpetrator, who wore a black trash bag over his head, robbed several visitors of money and stole a video cassette recorder.

The suspect, Maurice Harris, 37, 5900 block of Westlake Drive, was an employee of the Laboratory Animal Resource Center which has two rooms on Riley's third floor, near the fourth floor library where the robberies occurred.

The robber forced a hospital librarian into an office where he robbed her of some change. He then took \$4 from the mother of a leukemia patient, and took \$30 from another parent. The robber then forced a librarian to unhook a VCR, which he took. After ordering everyone down on the floor, the robber fled.

Harris was identified as a suspect by IUPUI from a composite drawing made from a witness description of a man walking into the fourth floor children's library before the robbery.

The suspect was described as a black male, about 6 feet tall, weighing about 200 pounds,

between 35 to 40 years old, with black hair, a mustache and freckles.

"We were getting tips from people who saw the composite drawing in the paper and from Crime Stoppers," said Diane Sweeney, Indiana University Police detective. Harris was originally arrested for an outstanding warrant for contempt of court and later identified by police as matching the drawing, Sweeney said.

Police found the trash bags they suspect were used during the robbery in a nearby bathroom. Using fingerprints lifted from those bags, police found that Harris' fingerprints matched.

After police told him of the fingerprint match, Harris reportedly admitted to police that he committed the robbery to pay attorney fees in a divorce that he was going through.

The charges against Harris are three counts of robbery and seven counts of confinement, all class B felonies.

Harris pleaded not guilty to the charges last Monday in Marion County Superior Court and is being held in the Marion County Jail on \$150,000 bond

IU drug testing center, six others, lose Olympic sanction

The Indiana University Medical Center's Sports Medicine Laboratory has lost its International Olympic Committee approval rating. *The Indianapolis Star* reported in its early Saturday edition.

A total of seven labs were removed from the IOC's approval list. Labs in Moscow, Calgary, Helsinki and Rome were also removed. Labs in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, and Mugglingen, Switzerland, were removed after asking not to be kept

on the list.

Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the IOC medical commission, disclosed Friday that the suspensions had gone into effect at the beginning of Friday and continue through May, the *Star* reported.

Reasons given for the seven suspensions included "some small mistakes," and mistakes of "an administrative nature." The exact reasons for the IU lab's suspension were not given.

University Theatre has end of the season 'Ladyhouse Blues'

"Ladyhouse Blues" will be the final University Theatre play of the season, April 14-15 and April 21-22, in the Mary Cable Building, 525 N. Blackford St. Professor Edgar J. Webb, director of the theatre, will direct the last play of the season.

The story takes place near the end of World War I in the St. Louis kitchen of the Madden

women and deals with the family's loss, as a result of the war, of the only remaining man in the household and the psychological changes in near post-war America.

Tickets are \$3.50 for students and people over 65 years old, \$4.50 for staff and faculty and \$6 for others. For ticket and performance information call 274-2094.

Former governor will speak on economic future of Indiana

Persons interested in the economic future of Indiana in the next century may be interested in hearing one of Indiana's former governors speak on the subject.

On Wednesday, former Gov. Robert Orr will speak on "Our Third Century will be an Asian

Century," at noon in Room 116 of the School of Law building.

All are invited to attend the presentation which will focus on trade and business in Indiana. The speech is sponsored by the Wendell L. Willkie Society of International Law, at IUPUI.

First bumper-prize winner found in anniversary contest

This week's IUPUI 20th Anniversary Bumper Sticker Contest prize, a membership to the National Institute for Fitness and Sport for the remainder of 1989, goes to the driver of a gold two-door Toyota with license plate number

55B7806. The winner needs to contact Joan Dalton, coordinator of the IUPUI 20th Anniversary Celebration, at 274-3800 to set up a time when ownership of the car can be confirmed and the prize awarded.

Notices

NOTICES deadline
is Thursday at noon.

TODAY

Linda Bond will address the topic "The Rhythm of the Women's Movement," a discussion on women's music from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Cavanaugh 001D. For information, call Linda Haas at 274-7384.

Auditions for the New York Street Singers, the IUPUI show choir, will be held today and tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. in Mary Cable 016. Call Darrell Bailey for information, 274-4000.

Wilton Melhorn of the Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences will address the topic: "Travels in the Lost World: A Search for Diamonds in Venezuela Guyana," at 4 p.m. in Cavanaugh 435.

TUESDAY

The Andros Society welcomes all returning older students to join them for lunch-time conversation and fellowship in Cavanaugh 001D from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Bring your own lunch. Call Gene McCormick at 885-1059 for information.

The University Writing Center will sponsor the workshop "Positively Punctuational," to give students a review on using punctuation more confidently and effectively.

WEDNESDAY

The IUPUI Spanish Club will sponsor a conversation hour from 4 to 5 p.m. in the southwest corner of the University Place Hotel food court. Call 274-8957 for information.

The University Gay/Lesbian Alliance will sponsor a program focusing on discrimination in the work environment. An Indianapolis attorney will speak and offer legal advice on the matter beginning at 7:30 p.m. at 3754 N. Illinois Street. Call 253-2497 for information.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will present Direct Access in concert from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the Library Mall.

THURSDAY

Nancy Johnson will address the topic "Women and the Economy," from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Cavanaugh 001D. For information call Linda Haas, 274-7384.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will present Adam's Brother in concert from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the Library Mall.

Lee Giles, news director for WISH-TV News 8, will address the Organizational Communication Association and Open Channel at 7 p.m. in Cavanaugh 507.

FRIDAY

United Parcel Service will conduct on-campus recruiting for package handler positions. Salary starts at \$8 an hour. Students must be registered in the JOBS program and must sign up for an interview in the Student Employment office in Business/SPEA 2003.

The Muslim Students Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Krannert B68.

Army ROTC will visit the War Museum. All students enrolled in Military Science classes are eligible. Interested students should see their instructor. Call Major George Clausen at 274-2691 for more information.

ADDENDA

On Saturday, all students enrolled in Military Science classes are invited to the annual Army ROTC canoe trip down the West Fork of White River. Interested cadets should see their instructor. Call Major George Clausen at 274-2691 for more information.

First Data Resources will be recruiting on-campus for CRT Long Distance Operators on Friday, April 21. Flexible part-time hours are available. Students must be registered in the JOBS Program to sign up for an interview. Visit the Student Employment Program in Business/SPEA 2006 for information.

Anyone interested in trying out for the Pep Band should contact the band's director, Douglas Smith, at 274-4000 for information.

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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

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April 10, 1989

Candidate petitions draw Student Senate anger

By JEFFREY DeHERDT

The Student Senate elections aren't over yet, and the Senate is already thinking about changing the rules for next year's elections.

"The petitioning system just doesn't work," said Student Government Vice President Robert Fong at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Fong said because IUPUI is a commuter campus, it was difficult for candidates for president, vice president and controller to get the 608 signatures required this year.

"We all know that the apathy on this campus is pretty bad," said Fong.

"The idea (of petitioning) was to get students to participate in the elections," said Fong. Fong drew up suggestions to be sent to the Election Committee to improve the process next year on the campus. Among the suggestions was the elimination of the petitioning process.

The Student Government Constitution requires that candidates for president, vice president and controller collect signatures from 2.5 percent of the student body. Candidates for senator and senator at large must present signatures from .5 percent of the student body.

"It's a silly requirement, not even that many people vote," said Joni Murray, School of Liberal Arts senator.

Last spring, candidates were required to have 566 signatures to run for an executive office (president, vice president, and controller) or 113 signatures to run for a senate seat.

This year, because of an increase in student enrollment those candidates for executive offices must collect 608 signatures and senatorial candidates must get 122.

"A person may get 608 signatures, but will probably be voted in by 200," said Senator-at-Large William Schilling.

Candidates and polling sites for the Student Government elections

President	Voting locations and times
Kimberly Wright	April 10 & 11
Senator at Large	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
(Vote for Three)	&
Bryan Ciyou	4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Benjamin Crosson	at
Jeffrey Ganote	University Main library
Kris Reible	Krannert Building, 38th St.
/Cynthia Walker	Herron School of Art
School of Education	Union Building
Greer Leise	
School of Engineering/Technology	
Chris Wadelton	
School of Science	
David Benz	

In the spring of 1988, candidate petitions were due about the time of registration for summer sessions, which made it easier for candidates to gather signatures from the students standing in line. This year, summer registration didn't start until after the deadline for petitions.

Some senators, including School of Education Senator Rebecca Roussow and Schilling, did not collect the required number of signatures to run in this year's election. Another senator was not aware of the deadline for the signatures.

In other business, the Senate discussed scholarships and mascots.

The Philanthropy Committee, a subcommittee of the Commuter Affairs Committee before Wednesday's meeting, has begun receiving donations for what the government hopes will become "a scholarship which is awarded to the one student who is most philanthropic," said Glenda Smith, Student Government president.

The Senate voted Wednesday to make the Philanthropy Subcommittee a full committee.

The government is working to

channel the donations through the IU Foundation because of its experience with fund raising, said Smith. "We will work with the Foundation because we don't want to step on toes," Smith said.

"We asked (potential donors) for up to \$500 per donation," said Smith who added later that "we cannot be sure how much we are going to get during this first year (of scholarships)."

The scholarship winner will be chosen by some group other than the Senate.

The Senate's efforts to produce a mascot for IUPUI's sports teams have been momentarily stalled.

Senator Kent Weldy, chairman of the Mascot Committee, met with Athletic Director Bob Lovell, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Richard Slocum, Director of Student Activities Mike Wagoner, Athletics Advisory Committee Chairman Hugh Wolf and Noel Duerden, from IUPUI Publication Services, in late March to discuss the Senate's mascot contest.

"Out of 56 recommendations they chose the Metro-men or the Metro-women as the best choice," said Smith.

Wagoner and Wolf said of the

meeting that there was really no agreement on what the mascot should or should not be.

Smith and the rest of the Senate seemed unhappy with the decision, pointing out the difficulty of pleasing both the administration and faculty of the university and the students.

"We can't use Metro-men and Metro-women, we would have to use Metro-person," said Fong.

Student Senate Controller Dana Treadwell said he understands what the university is trying to do with the image of "metro."

"They don't want to indicate it as a bus. That's what people think of, but not what it means," said Treadwell. "It means urban, metropolitan."

"There are hundreds of things that you could pick up to identify with the city," said Treadwell.

Many of the senators pointed out that other university mascots have little or no relation to the name of the school's teams.

Treadwell suggested that with the new Indianapolis Zoo nearby for ideas, "There are 100 and one animals to use."

"We do not have a mutually agreeable entry that everyone likes," said Smith.

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Scientists' initial disbelief greets fusion discovery

Continued from Page 1

remains debatable. Pons said he believes the electrical current broke the deuterium free from the heavy water and that those atomic particles then attached themselves to the palladium, fusing and producing energy. Pons said the key to the success of the fusion experiments — many of which extended over several days' time — lies in the lattice-like structure of the bar of palladium.

"That's really all there is to it," said Pons, noting that it was his son who actually made the initial discovery of the fusion process. During a visit to the University of Utah laboratory, he noticed that his father's latest basin of heavy water was steaming, presumably as a result of the nuclear reaction.

Because Pons and Fleischmann made their announcement without simultaneously presenting a scientific paper to back up their claims — a standard procedure in the scientific community — many scientists initially expressed disbelief that the physicists had produced a "cold" nuclear reaction.

Following Pons' address, several observers said his speech had cleared up numerous questions they had about the fusion process the pair have laid claim to.

They agreed, however, that many questions remain.

"I certainly learned a great deal," said Robert M. Pearlstein, professor and chairman of the physics department here. Pearlstein says Pons' description of his process doesn't appear to violate any law of physics, but noted that even Pons is unsure how it works.

"Over the years there have been a number of claims of startling new energy sources, but they've all turned out to be nothing at all once you look at them," said Pearlstein. "I don't think this falls into that category, but then again it's not totally proven yet."

If Pons' claims turn out to be true, said Pearlstein, the technique will require years of work and refinement before it can be commercially applied and offer a cheap, alternative source of energy.

During the last three decades, Pearlstein noted, nearly two dozen countries have invested

billions of dollars in developing technologies they hoped could produce nuclear fusion. Two of those approaches involve heating hydrogen isotopes to millions of degrees Fahrenheit — conditions which fuel the sun and other stars.

One technique calls for creating "high temperature plasma" — a gas which has been stripped of its electrons — and holding it in place with an intense magnetic field long enough for fusion to occur.

Another process employs "laser fusion," in which several gigantic lasers are focused on a

tiny glass pellet filled with hydrogen oxide long enough to force it to implode and yield nuclear fusion.

Yet another technique involves the use of a "tokamak," a nuclear accelerator originally developed by Soviet scientists which can produce "muons," atomic particles that can assist in the fusion process. At IU-Bloomington, one such facility — known as the IU cyclotron — has been in operation for several years.

While all three approaches have yielded encouraging results, none have resulted in

nuclear fusion, says Pearlstein.

"Now, suddenly along comes professor Pons with something that can be set up in a typical chemistry lab," he said. "This could be a major revolution; an inexpensive way to create energy. People thought that fusion power was maybe 50 years off, but if this is true, we could see it in only a few years It could have a major impact on our economy."

John Cameron, director of the IU cyclotron facility in Bloomington, and Jerry Whitehead, an IU-Bloomington electrochemist, are both at-

tempting to reproduce Pons' experiment, but Pearlstein says no one on the IUPUI campus has similar plans.

Pons' appearance, which drew journalists from as far away as Boston, had been scheduled far in advance of the March 28 fusion announcement, said Frank Schultz, a professor of chemistry. Schultz noted that Pons was assisted in his work by Mark Anderson, a post-doctoral research associate who performed his undergraduate studies in chemistry at IU-Bloomington before earning a doctorate at the University of Wisconsin.

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Research building gives library more book room

By WHITNEY HETZEL

The new Medical Research and Library Building might bring new meaning to the word study for students, faculty and staff of the School of Medicine and the School of Nursing.

Distinguished by its glass pyramids on each of its five floors, the building should be occupied by summer. The date for moving everything over to the new building has been set for mid-June, said Pam Perry, director of public and media relations for the IU School of Medicine.

By bringing together a state-of-the-art library, laboratories and facilities for research, the new building offers one central place for students, faculty and staff to come for study and research.

The building, which has been in the planning for a long time, cost \$34.1 million. The Indiana General Assembly gave \$20 million to the school for the project by offering bonds approved for the university to sell. The university was responsible for raising the remaining \$14.1 million, which came in from private donations, Perry said.

"The money was raised in a very unique fashion," Perry said. Krannert Charitable Trust, the Lilly Endowment and the

Krepps Foundation each made sizable donations, and the faculty of the IU School of Medicine even set up a campaign to raise \$1 million," Perry said.

The faculty raised the million and kept going, eventually bringing in \$3 million, said Perry.

For those who have studied at the present medical library, the new building, just north of Indiana University Hospital, should be a refreshing change.

"It's about time. We have come close to our limit in the old library as far as space goes," said Dana McDonald, director of the School of Medicine's library. "It has taken a long time, but the new library offers not only adequate space, but beauty and isolation for library users."

Centered in the middle of the Medical Center grounds, and connected by an elevated walkway to University Hospital, the library will be accessible to many doctors and nurses that otherwise didn't have the time to come to the present library, Perry said.

The new library is on the first three floors of the east-west wing of the research building, and is designed so that users can sit at carrels or lounge in chairs that face out at the campus through the ascending glass towers.

Three times the size of the present medical library, the new library takes up 40 percent of the new research building. The shelves for books and periodicals in the library, if lined up in a row, would stretch for 10 miles, Perry said.

The current 16,000 square feet medical library is among the smallest in nation. At 50,000 square feet, the new library is about average when compared to libraries at similar medical schools. Seating capacity will increase from 190 seats in the present library to 550 seats in the new library.

Built 30 years ago, the old library is not carpeted and provides little space for comfortable study, McDonald said.

"The new library has stronger floors for the collection and more electrical hookups for computers," she said. "The only thing students might miss from the old library is bringing in food and drink."

Because the old library had no carpet, and "didn't have much to harm," food and drinks were allowed, McDonald said.

The History of Medicine Library will occupy its own room on the third floor of the new building. The room is 1,000 square feet with built-in bookcases and furniture for meetings and study, McDonald said. It

will also have an exhibit area for showing the history of medicine in Indiana.

"We hope the study of the history of medicine will come alive again," she said. "It is a romantic and exciting subject and now there is an entire room dedicated to its purpose."

The IU School of Medicine, the second largest medical school in the country behind the University of Illinois-Chicago's, has been known across the nation for its research. Now the new Medical Research and Library Building will bring together different departments under one roof.

"It will be like having a single campus in one building," said Dr. Ting Kai Li, associate dean for research at the IU School of Medicine. "Not only does the new building represent an increase in space, it also provides more resources for the departments that will have offices over there."

Besides the library, the Department of Medical Genetics is the only department that is moving in its entirety. The genetics department will occupy the second and third floors of the research wing of the new building, said Joe C. Christian, professor and chairman of the department.

"Right now our faculty have to

run up and down the stairs sometimes to get from their offices to other offices in the department," said an assistant to Christian. "In the new building, the offices will all be on two floors and the library will be conveniently nearby."

The new building turned out to be a good recruiting tool as well.

"It allowed the department to recruit better faculty for molecular genetics, which is a rapidly growing field," Christian said.

Although only one department is moving in its entirety, most of the departments in the School of Medicine will have laboratory, office and conference room space in the new building. The Department of Pediatrics will remain in Riley Hospital, Perry said.

On almost every floor the labs are across from the offices and conference rooms.

Underground tunnels connect the Medical Research Center and Library Building to other Medical Center buildings.

Dedication of the building will be on Saturday, May 20, as a part of the annual IU School of Medicine Alumni Day. An open house for faculty, staff and students of the schools of medicine and nursing will be on May 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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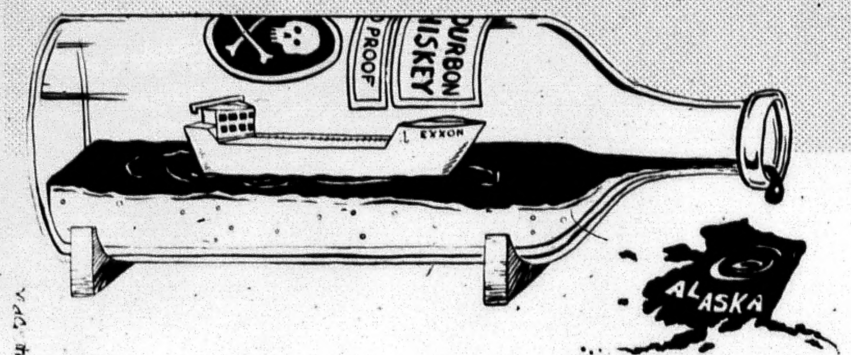
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Reader not convinced of fee benefits

To the Editor:

After reading the article in the March 20 *Sagamore* regarding the technology fee to be paid by the student a number of times to insure I had a good understanding of the new technology fee, I am neither convinced of the benefits the student will receive, nor the necessity of the fee.

The article does provide evidence that the fee would be able to enhance the faculty, administrators and the media centers.

But is there a demand for the quantity of equipment to be installed and used? The need for a computer in every professor's office is questionable. Many professors today own their own computers for research and class preparation.

I have a question for the media: How beneficial is the new equipment, compared to the old? As a student, the little use of media equipment in the classroom that I have seen does not

Letters-to-the-Editor

justify the purchase of new high-tech equipment.

The only benefit for the student expressed in the article is the possibility of additional computer clusters. One problem with that is, if they perform like the present clusters, there are obvious reasons not to induce a larger headache on the student who does attempt to use the computers today.

The administrators have set the fee to be \$25 in the upcoming fall semester. Where did this figure come from? The article does not give an estimated cost of obtaining and operating this new computer system, so why \$25 per semester?

IUPUI has approximately 25,000 students who attend the school. A fee of \$25 per student,

per semester, at four semesters per year including summer, adds up to approximately \$2.5 million collected the first year.

By the year 1993, the year the new computer cluster will be accessible to the student, a collection of around \$7.5 million will have been collected.

I agree the school does need to enhance its present technology. At the same time, I, being a member of the student body and subject of this future fee, request the administrators supply more concrete information and a cost analysis to prove the necessity of the burden to be incurred by the student.

Cinda Smith
Sophomore

Editor's Note: According to a university spokesman, no final decisions have been made regarding the amount of a technology fee and how it will be assessed.

Parking rates increase should be two-stage plan

FOR THE 1988-89 school year, full-time students paid \$18 per semester to park, and part-time students paid \$9 per semester for the same privilege.

The university Parking Advisory Committee has recommended an increase in parking rates and a change to one flat rate for all students.

They argue that part-time students may work on campus or may spend long hours studying and researching in the University Library. Part-time students pay half the parking rate but do not necessarily park for half as long on campus.

At a recent meeting the committee also recommended a large increase in parking rates in order to quickly raise needed capital to begin construction on three proposed parking garages. The university must have 125 percent of one year's loan payment in hand before the state will grant bonding authority and construction can begin.

Lack of parking spaces and poor parking conditions have plagued the campus for the past 20 years. Adding spaces and improving the lots are necessary steps that require increased parking rates. The concept of a flat parking rate is also sound.

The committee has combined the two plans into an ill-advised hybrid, however.

They will recommend to the IU Board of Trustees that the rate be set at \$20 per semester for all students next year. That amounts to an 11 percent increase for full-time students and a 122 percent increase for part-time students.

According to the committee's formula, half of the students are part-time and half are full-time. The equal distribution makes it easy to calculate a slightly higher rate for full-time students and a slightly lower rate for part-time students.

A fee increase from \$9 to \$15 would be a 66 percent increase for part-time students. An equal \$6 jump from \$18 to \$24 would be a 33 percent increase for full-time students. The burden of an increase would be more fairly distributed, and the parking services would raise a healthy building fund.

A flat rate could be implemented in 1990-91 in the second of a two-stage plan. An average of our proposed parking rates is \$19.50. The habitual rate increase would probably set the rate a little above that amount, but a two-step plan would keep the part-time students from being slapped in one fell swoop with a rate that has been more than doubled.

Give the part-time students a break. The need for increased parking funds is obviously justified, but the increase should be more gradual and evenly distributed.

—The Editorial Board

Campus Inquiry

What is the biggest challenge facing the Medical Center?



ROBERT FRIBLEY
Junior
Secondary Education

"Giving quality medical care at a price the common person can afford."



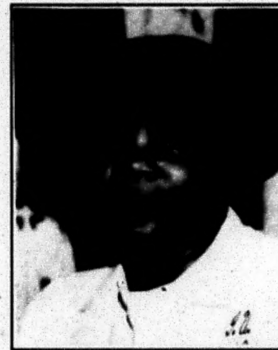
JAMES MILLER
Patient transportation
University Hospital

"That's definitely a challenge—the transplant program. They should get better as they go on and learn more about it."



RAY SPIELMAN
Technician
Renal Department

"I think it probably is keeping up with the technology of change, keeping people trained and keeping the cost of care down so it won't be that only the rich can have it."



CHRISTINE LEE
Phlebotomist
Clinical Pathology

"The nursing shortage is number one. I would say they need to put more emphasis on patient care. Right now it is at a lax. Everybody is overworked and underpaid."



MIKE HENRY
Junior
Medicine

"(Developing) an AIDS vaccine. There's research going on here for AIDS, but I don't know what area it's in."

Good old days weren't all that good in retrospect

Talk about feeling special. There I was Tuesday night, a \$1.50 small, toxic soft drink in hand, sitting in Loews College Park theater for a private screening of "1969."

Okay, it wasn't really a private screening. Then again, nobody else was there. A friend once told me how he was the only one in the theater for a movie, but that was for "King Kong Lives."

This was retrospective 1960s hippy-trippy history I was watching. I figured a few Deadheads or the ilk would show.

Maybe that should've told me something about the movie.

I went not because I'm a neo-hippie who wanted to see what it was like in the good ol' days, but because I was born in 1969. I wondered how moviedom would chronicle the year when I made my grand entrance into this life.

I'd like to share with you some of the fascinating discoveries I made at this movie. This isn't a review, really - although I recommend that no one pay to see "1969."

Since I'm the only one in town who's seen "1969" (except possibly for stray relatives of the cast and crew), I'll share a few thoughts I had on the movie, its historical perspective, and, if I get around to it, what happens to those half-ticket stubs when they're dropped in the bottomless wastebasket.

WHAT I LIKED ABOUT "1969"

1. The scene where Mariette Hartley removes all the food from her refrigerator, then throws the stuff violently to the floor.

2. They played snippets of groovy '60s songs, just like in the "Freedom Rock" album commercial.

3. Be patient, I'm thinking.

I'm trying to be positive. I'm trying to be open-minded. But if "1969" tied up every loose end it created, it would take until 1973 to finish.

Actually, there is plenty to like about this film. For the horny, there's a scene of male and female frontal nudity. For the bloodthirsty, there's a scene where campus cops attack students with the subtlety of the German SS. And for those



Bob Cook

people who want to see Robert Downey Jr. (who appears in every movie released this year) having a bad trip in his underwear, there's that, too.

The best line in the movie: Kiefer Sutherland on having dinner with the frontal nudity folk - "There were naked people giving us free food!"

I wonder what he would've said had they made him pay for it.

WHAT I DISLIKED ABOUT "1969."

1. They didn't go to Woodstock.

2. Those wacky guys from the "Freedom Rock" commercial weren't in the movie.

3. You mean aside from the insipid dialogue and implausible plot?

I should add that this movie dredges up every '60s cliché. You know, someone has a brother who goes off to Vietnam. Of course, he dies. They drive around in a psychedelic Volkswagen bus. Yeah, there's a campus demonstration. And everyone speaks in flowing philosophical and political speech.

I lost count of the times someone said "groovy," "trip," or ended sentences with

"man," and "But you just don't understand!"

Unfortunately, this movie proves the 1960s already have taken on a "good ol' days" atmosphere to many who were there.

This was apparent at an anti-racism rally I attended at IU-Bloomington. About 400 people sort of milled around, not really knowing what to do, while the administration (the enemy) told us what great people we were for showing up.

Huh? Weren't they supposed to hate us for this?

Meanwhile, '60s veterans were chuckling amongst themselves, laughing at the '80s kids who couldn't figure out how to run a protest.

"I remember that march in '68 blah blah blah ..."

WHAT SURPRISED ME ABOUT "1969"

1. Kiefer Sutherland had trouble getting a date.

2. Bruce Dern didn't.

3. Nothing else in the plot, that's for sure.

However, as a person who entered the world near the final buzzer of the '60s, the most important question is, what did I learn? What can we learn from this movie that would make us better understand an important time in American history?

Were the protesters truly committed? Has this caring continued? Was it all just an excuse for music? Is it possible to keep your eyes open when you sneeze?

THINGS I DID LEARN FROM "1969"

1. Every movie set in the 1960s requires a character who wears the same kind of hat Dennis Hopper wore in "Easy Rider."

2. U-turns are legal at the Canadian border.

3. Kiefer Sutherland sure looks a lot like Donald Sutherland. They must be related.

4. (And most important) A moratorium should be declared on making any more "gee, weren't the '60s neat" movies.



All things Hoosierful: Cheese toasties, euchre, basketball

Hoosiers are a curious breed.

We know who we are, and we know what we want. And we know what we don't want.

We don't want to be reminded that the word Hoosier means "dirty person, tramp," for instance.

We do revel in open spaces and herbicide commercials, persimmon pudding and lazy pronunciation.

How many times have you heard someone say "In-din-apolis"? My hometown is pronounced "Hunnington" by its natives.

Some Hoosiers call bell peppers mangoes. Why? Why not? In northern Indiana you can find something called a "cheese toastie" on menus. The rest of the country calls it a grilled cheese sandwich.

Another candidate for entry in what we like to call "The Hoosier Dictionary": Yar.

Hoosier A: I'm goin' to a movie ta-night.

Hoosier B: Yar?

Get the picture?

Not being a native Hoosier, my husband says basketball mania and herbicide commercials really stick out in his mind as uniquely Hoosier. In his hometown in Virginia (Williamsburg, where our country had its inauspicious beginnings), they couldn't get 50 people to watch a high school basketball game on a Friday night.



A Clean Slate

Sherry Slater

I can't imagine it.

He said they also know that someone, somewhere, grows the food they eat, but television commercials don't target farmers there. Herbicides are something they hear about on Nightline rather than something they see plugged in a 30-second spot between Barney Miller reruns.

While he didn't mention it, I imagine my husband was also shocked by our lack of historical knowledge. People out East remember names and places and dates more easily because they have often visited the historical sites.

Speaking of Easterners, I happen to think Hoosiers have just the right amount of social skills.

I've met people from New Jersey and New York who don't soften the rough edges of their criticisms. They don't build you up, then let you down easy. They lay it on the line bluntly. I know I am generalizing, and I'm not saying these are not nice, considerate people. Their manner is just less formal than ours.

For formality at its peak though, you have to go to the South. I know some Southerners who complain privately that relatives are coming to visit for a month, but who wouldn't dare just say no. Why, that's not the polite thing to do. What if Aunt Elizabeth got her feelings hurt?

As far as I'm concerned, the kind of formality where manners are just dripping off people's fingertips is too stifling. Thank goodness Hoosiers have better sense. All together now: "I'm sorry, but we are really busy right now. A month is too long for you to stay, but we'd love to see how much we can pack into a weekend visit."

Hoosiers do tend to be a bit conservative. We tend to vote Republican and order our steaks well-done, or as Larry Bird would say, "ruin."

A woman doesn't really seem ladylike unless she's wearing a dress, and a kid who is athletic is better to have than one who is talented in art or music - at least in the Hoosier mentality.

Hoosiers want to think they are more sophisticated than their farming cousins in Iowa and Kansas. They probably aren't.

They get some of their biggest laughs out of making fun of Kentuckians. Hoosiers think the best of everything lies north of the Ohio River.

Hoosiers really come into their own

when someone pulls out a deck of cards. Euchre's the game, and it seems no one born outside the state line grew up playing it. But once they get the hang of lefts and rights, Hoosier-come-latelies tend to fall in love with the pastime.

As long as you're really trying to succeed, Hoosiers are pretty tolerant. They've supported the Indiana Pacers and the Indianapolis Colts through some pretty lean years, not to mention the loyalty they've shown to extraordinarily average coaches such as Lee Corso.

The loyalty they show to winning teams and coaches, on the other hand, is phenomenal. Has Bobby Knight ever done anything wrong in a Hoosier's eyes? (Only if the Hoosier in question is a Purdue fan.)

Most Hoosiers like drive-in movies and restaurants where a carhop brings their hot dogs and root beer to the car window. They like bargain matinees and department store sales, but they also like to indulge themselves on the things most important to them: Basketball hoops and schnapps.

In the final analysis, Hoosiers are individuals with a wide range of personalities and tastes living within a common geographical border. Each is unique. But, you've got to admit, nobody loves basketball as much as we Hoosiers do.

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April 10, 1989

Working students walk fine line between success and breakdown

By JEFF BLACKWELL

Working students walk a tightrope of commitments. Like circus performers, they must balance one side with the other or fall.

Too much time spent working will stress the equilibrium, sending the student wavering.

Paul Sechrist, University Division counselor, recommends 10 hours of study per class per week. A student taking five classes would need to set aside 50 hours for study.

In a survey at Pennsylvania State University, freshmen said students could maintain a B average by studying 20 hours a week.

Students often have other responsibilities demanding their attention.

According to Sechrist, the average age of freshman at IUPUI is 25, and the average age of the student body is 26.

Many students at the age of 26 are living on their own, have families and careers. Working is a matter of survival for these students.

Dennie Maloy, a junior majoring in political science, works about 20 hours a week to help support his wife and child.

Maloy said that his job effects the quality of his school work. "The more I work, the less time I have for study."

Terry Spotts, a freshman majoring in biology, said that

school and work effect the amount of time he can spend with his wife, but he must work to survive.

Many students believe those who don't work have an advantage over students who do.

Terri Banks, a sophomore majoring in English, said that she quit her full-time job so she could make a full commitment to school.

"My parents encouraged me not to work. I am very grateful to them for that opportunity," said Banks.

Donel Selander, a sophomore majoring in physical therapy, said she believes students like Banks have an advantage over students who work. Selander, who works about 30 hours a week, said "I wish I didn't have to work, and my advice to those who don't need to work is: Don't work."

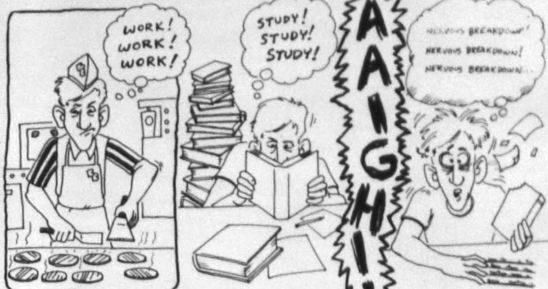
Selander also mentioned that professors need to be more sensitive to the problems of working students.

One such professor is Betty Levine, in the sociology department.

Levine offers help by providing take-home essay exams, no attendance grade, and flexible assignment due dates.

"I was a working student, and I remember how difficult it was," said Levine.

Richard Fredland, professor of political science, said that young people are becoming profes-



sional consumers at too early an age.

Fredland argues that many students take on jobs to pay for cars and luxuries that parents cannot afford to give.

"Students need to examine their values. College may be the only time when a person has the opportunity of receiving an education without worrying about a career," Fredland said.

In an effort to minimize the stresses associated with working students, Sechrist offers some tips for the working student to

remember: Play and intimacy are important to mental survival and, like working and studying, must be done intentionally.

Sechrist advocates simplifying your schedule if it becomes too hectic. "If you find that you're in trouble with a class, get the elephant off your toe, heal the wounds, and try again," he said.

In an article published in the Christian Science Monitor entitled "Students Who Push Burgers," Walter S. Minot argues that student employment is a major problem of education

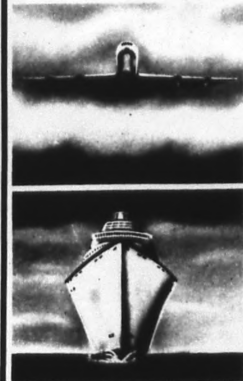
in America today.

Minot, a professor of English at Gannon University in Erie, Penn., wrote, "As a teacher I have witnessed the effects of their employment. I know that students who work all evening aren't ready for study when they get home from work."

Minot wrote that most students see studying as a part-time activity.

Part time, full time, all the time: The working student walks a tightrope between success and failure.

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Dog followed student to school one day ... school one day

By MARIE CHMIELEWSKI

Christmas is eight months away, but for an IUPUI physical education instructor, it seemed like Christmas would never come around again.

Jennifer Jones, a native of Memphis, Tenn., searched high and low for Christmas, her dog, after it disappeared Tuesday.

"I did nothing but walk around for three days trying to find Christmas," Jones said.

Jones, who lives in Lockefield Gardens, had gone out to get the mail. Christmas went outside but wasn't in her usual spot when Jones returned to get her.

A student who lives nearby was walking to class, and the dog followed him. Christmas was able to get past the gate,

istics not found in many other dogs. For instance, Christmas doesn't bark. She also has had seizures and is given medicine twice a day for treatment.

The teenager who found her said he had not heard her bark, so Jones decided to give it a try and drove to see if it was indeed her dog.

When she got to the house, the dog was definitely Christmas.

Jones offered a \$100 reward, but the boy declined. She was able to settle on a \$50 reward after persuading the teen-ager that, since he was on spring

break, there would be opportunity to blow it during the rest of his time off.

Jones first met the dog on Christmas Eve two years ago while delivering newsletters to the post office in Memphis. She noticed an ugly, dirty, black dog that kept following her and jumping in her car.

It was a wet and cold night, and after a few tries to shoo the dog away, she couldn't find it in her heart to leave her, especially the night before Christmas.

"Every time I would go to my car to take a load (of mail) out,

she would jump in," she said. "I couldn't leave the dog out in the cold on Christmas Eve."

At the time, Jones already had two cats and was afraid that having the dog around would make life unpleasant for the cats. Her intention was to keep the dog only until she was able to find it another home.

After three weeks of searching for the dog's new home, Jones had gone out for awhile and returned home expecting to find her apartment ransacked by the dog and two cats. Instead, she found the three had made friends and were cuddled togeth-

er on her rocker.

She decided to keep the dog, and, obviously, named it Christmas after finding it on Christmas Eve.

Still in Tennessee, Jones was attending Memphis State studying for her master's degree in therapeutic recreation. She had moved to a smaller apartment and ended up getting rid of the cats and keeping the dog.

Jones moved to Indianapolis six months ago to teach at IUPUI. "I thought it would be nice to do something new and different," she said.



which is usually locked, and wandered onto the campus.

After Jones realized her dog was not on the apartment grounds, she called the campus police whom she says were very helpful. She also called the Humane Society, placed ads in *The Indianapolis Star* and passed out fliers.

Jones called three radio stations and asked them to air the information between noon and 1 p.m., hoping it would trigger the memory of students who had been close by at the time.

Neighbors, co-workers and students pitched in to help find the dog. Jones said she was overwhelmed by their efforts and the concern they showed her.

On Thursday night, two days later, a teen-aged boy called with descriptions of a dog found that sounded exactly like Christmas. Jones was a little skeptical that it was her dog because the boy was calling from the Fort Benjamin Harrison area.

Christmas, a black sheltie, has some very distinct character-

“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”

Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

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On the avenue: Massachusetts, that is, where contrasts are a way of life

THE MUSTY interior of the Old Point Tavern, a triangle-shaped, brick building at the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Vermont Street, is quiet between outbursts of talk and laughter. It's almost three o'clock in the afternoon.

A row of cigarette-smoking older people line the black formica bar-top, talking about the Metro bus. "It's late again."

A COUPLE of "art-types," clad in black clothes topped off with stylish hairdos, come in and sit near the point of the room.

Bruce Caudill, a tired-eyed man in his sixties, the Old Point Tavern's acting manager, stands behind the bar, waiting on customers. Between serving drinks, Caudill talks about his business and the people on Massachusetts Avenue.

"This building," he says, "has been around since 1879, and it has always served as a bar-restaurant."

Caudill says since he's been at the Point (he's worked here since 1955), he's seen a lot of changes — from a time when wives would shop downtown alone, then meet their husbands back at the tavern, to a time when the sidewalks were cluttered with trash and sleeping hobos, to now, a period of relative stability.



The boom in business that was said to follow never has materialized ... we're still waiting for it."

—Bruce Caudill
Manager, Old Point Tavern

zation through refurbishing, begun in the early '80s.

"THE CLEAN-UP efforts have certainly helped clean up the area," Caudill says, "but, the boom in business that was said to follow never has materialized ... we're still waiting for it."

Massachusetts Avenue was touted in the early 1980s as Indianapolis' hope for a "24-hour community." A run-down district (which the Old Point fronts), it was to be refurbished and renovated into stylish living quarters for yuppies, artists, business people and the elderly.

But, while a refurbishing has occurred, Massachusetts Avenue is what it has always been: A fascinating place of contrasts that juts into the heart of the city.

WHAT STARTED as an old Indian trail through the forest in the late 1700s became a bona fide (and, now, historically-registered) "main street" in the early 1800s. In 1853, gas lamps were installed, streets paved, and the city's second fire station was constructed (where Massachusetts crosses New York).

The 20th century has seen Massachusetts' gradual decline. By 1973, the avenue had become a haven for the down-trodden and the elderly. Winos populated the caves that were once doorways. Apartments for low-income residents were rat-infested, and, at times, facility-less.

At the end of the 1970s, a clean-up plan was enacted. One of the first businesses to start anew there was Brother Juniper's in the old Masala building.

Then, in the early '80s, the Reaganite idea of Yuppies becoming new-age urban-dwellers became chic, and area architects decided to create a "Soho" Indianapolis district.

THE PROJECT produced Lockerbie Square (complete with its own grocery store — O'Malia's), and other residential areas. But no 24-hour community — no urbane, all-night "bonfire" emerged.

Julia B. O'Connor, a red-headed Linda Ellerbee look-alike with horn-rimmed glasses, sporting a pack of Marlboros, is the executive director of Riley Revitalization Program, Inc., an organization that provides incentive for commercial and residential development in the Massachusetts Avenue area. Many of the board members are from this neighborhood.

"Our interest in Massachusetts Avenue is to bring about a Main Street atmosphere rather than turning it into an alternative night spot. I would like to see the area as being a



Working men sit in the Old Point Tavern (above) in the middle of a March afternoon. Acting manager Bruce Caudill tends to their needs from behind the bar. The tavern (above,

right) sits on the Vermont Street corner that begins the Massachusetts Avenue strip. While art galleries and up-scale housing have moved into the area, some buildings (below, right)

socio-economic mix, as opposed to yuppies versus the poverty stricken," she says. "There have been less public dollars put into this area than other areas of Indianapolis. Yet, despite this fact, Massachusetts has seen dramatic improvements in the past five years."

THE UNIQUENESS that O'Connor speaks of begins with Old Point Tavern, stretches down gallery-row — six art galleries that include 431, Patrick King, Mark Ruschman, and Denouement. Below are several other businesses: The Chatterbox, a great place to hear jazz music; Mugwumps, a comfortable pub; Lockerbie Flower Shop, an importer of exotic flowers,

the Frosty Tap, an old barn-like bar that no longer serves tap beer, the Cook Shoe Store, where the interior looks like a DeChirico painting. Alan Calloway, a barber next door to Bruce Caudill's Old Point Tavern, stands beside his empty barber chair. It's raining outside, gray and stormy. As usual, business is slow. In fact, there is none. It's the end of the month, he says. All his business comes at the first of the month, when the elderly men get their government checks.

BRUCE CAUDILL gets a lot of business then too: The low-incomeurs with their government-support checks. And, at the same time, the Old Point Tavern gets other

clientele, like artists and businessmen.

"IT'S A good mix," says Caudill, wiping off the bar-top, the juke-box warbling out Sinatra's "New York, New York."

"We get along okay. The eight apartments above the bar help us survive."

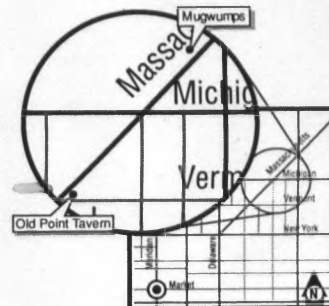
He goes on to talk about the abandoned Oli's, a green, slackjawed, run-down building next door to the barber.

"Before it was Oli's, they made sewing machines there. Before that, it was a Standard Grocery. And before that, I think, I'm not sure, but I think it was the city morgue." Caudill says. "At one point in time, when Gov. Wallace was running for president, it was

his Indianapolis headquarters. And then, it was a gym for football players and wrestlers." All of these buildings reveal a sort of murky history, accidental and not all there, that quietly waits for acknowledgment, for someone like Bruce Caudill to tell stories about them.

THE CONTRASTS of building styles reverberates Massachusetts Avenue's whole ambience: A littered dark doorway that leads to an abandoned building and the building next to it that houses art-works with \$5,000 price tags dangling from them.

As Bruce Caudill says, the clean-up helped, but it didn't really change anything. He's still waiting.



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Movie going gets 'series'ous with Bergman

By KEITH BANNER

This week, the Herron School of Art will exhibit a masterpiece of a different sort. At 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Ingmar Bergman's masterpiece, "Cries and Whispers," will be shown at the Herron Auditorium, 110 E. 16th St., as part of Herron's Spring Film Series.

A critical success in 1972, when it was first shown, "Cries and Whispers" went on to influence movie directors as diverse as David Cronenberg and Woody Allen. With its rich, surrealistic textures and metaphors, it represents one of Bergman's most daring attempts to achieve a dream state on film.

The story centers on three sisters, played by Liv Ullmann, Ingrid Thulin and Harriet Andersson, alienated in a stately mansion around the turn of the century, and emphasizes their repressed, oppressed existences — one of the sisters is dying; the other two are neurotic.

Sensually and eerily exciting, "Cries and Whispers" is a tense, stirring movie despite its intangible sobor, even soporific, subject matter.

Bergman, a Swedish director whose other credits include "Persona," "The Seventh Seal" and "Fanny and Alexander," has said about this film: "As I turn this project over in my mind, it never stands out as a completed whole. What it most resembles is a dark, flowing stream — faces, movements, voices, gestures, exclamations, lights and



shade, moods, dreams...."

Bergman's images focus on the elusiveness of dreams, and are simultaneously rich and raw, savages and sophisticated. They expose a sort of studied viciousness he had of a large red room, with three women in white whispering together. This image came back again and again, until finally he decided to write the screenplay for "Cries and Whispers," using his vision as the nucleus and major motif of the film.

The meaning of "Cries and Whispers" has been a subject of debate among critics since it first appeared. Bergman

summed it up at the time of the film's release with this: "The meaning of death isn't as important as the process of death — the reality of it...."

In "Cries and Whispers," meaning is not as important as what is on the screen — piercing, nihilistic images that show what movies can do when they're not meant to please, but to incite and reveal.

Admission to the film is free. The last film of the series, "Last Week at Marienbad," is April 20 at 8:30 p.m., also in the Herron Auditorium.

Series at Vogue

Another film series in town offers an alternative for those who thought there was nothing to do on Sunday afternoons in Indianapolis.

Shown at the Vogue nightclub, 6259 N. College Ave., the series offers a diverse menu of films from directors as disparate as John Waters and Francois Truffaut.

This Sunday it's "Desperate Living," directed in 1977 by Waters. Variety described it as a "thoroughly disgusting, amateur night in the psycho ward," which amounts to a rave review for Waters' fans.

Next, on April 23, is Federico Fellini's "La Strada," starring Anthony Quinn and Richard Basehart, followed on April 30 and May 7 by a pair of Martin Scorsese films — "The King of Comedy" and "The Last Waltz."

The German film "Anais — Dances of Vice" on May 14 and Truffaut's "Small Change" on May 21 close out the series.

The series is sponsored by the Indiana Film Society. Tickets are \$2 for seniors and students, \$4 for Film Society members and \$5 for non-members. All the films start at 2 p.m. Because alcoholic beverages are available only below 21 and older will be admitted.

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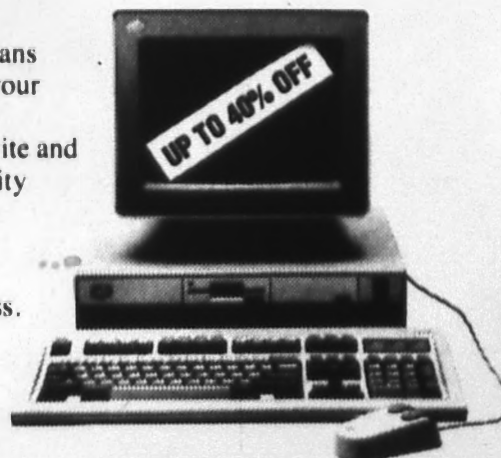
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Baseball Metros still in district hunt despite poor record

By JOHN KELLER

Half way through the season, the IUPUI men's baseball team has their work cut out for them in their search for an NAIA District 21 playoff berth.

The Metros, 9-19 as of last weekend, traveled to Wisconsin-Parkside April 1 and split a doubleheader, winning the first 8-5 and dropping the nightcap 12-6.

They divided the spoils again the following day at Wisconsin-Milwaukee, winning the first 8-5 and losing the second 3-0.

IUPUI finished the week by losing the first game of a doubleheader (5-4 in eight innings) to crosstown district rival Marian College before taking the nightcap 1-0 on a game winning home run by catcher Jerry Dukes.

"I hit that ball, and I knew it was out," Dukes said, despite the fact the wind was blowing in for the second game.

"It didn't go nearly as far as it would have in the first game," he said.

The victory was a much-needed one for the Metros, who boosted their district record to 6-2 prior to the weekend's scheduled games against Manchester and Rose Hulman.

"That game (win over Marian) was Charlie Mennonno's best outing," head coach Chad Cunningham said of the righthander, who tossed the first Metro shutout of the season.

"We should have won the first game, too, but I don't know if we deserved it with all the mistakes we made," he added. "We just weren't in the right place at the right time to win it."

The stiffest test of the season will come this week when they play four consecutive doubleheaders on the road, beginning with Monday's game at Oakland City College.

The Might Oaks have only



Catcher Jerry Dukes (44) is congratulated by teammates after belting what proved to be the game

winning home run in IUPUI's 1-0 win over visiting Marian Thursday. Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

played nine games this season due to heavy rains in southern Indiana.

According to first year head coach Larry Johnson, his 3-5-1 team still has a chance to be competitive in the district despite getting off to a slow start.

"We were 7-9 in the district last year, and I think we have a chance of playing .500 ball or better this year," Johnson said.

"Right now things are looking pretty good as far as the district goes," he added.

At this point the district is controlled by Anderson University, a team the Metros will visit on Wednesday.

"Anderson is the best team in the state of Indiana right now," Cunningham said.

The Ravens are sporting a 17-3 record and are rated No. 6 in

the NAIA national poll.

Head coach Don Brandon said he is looking forward to playing the Metros and regards the IUPUI match-up as one of the best of the year for his team.

"Like I said early this season, we really like to play IUPUI because of their no-nonsense approach to the game," Brandon said.

According to Dukes, Anderson has always given the Metros problems.

"They are such a solid fundamental team," the Metro catcher said.

"You play them and they don't look like they hit that well, but they make all their plays, and they don't make any mistakes.

"They don't beat you 17-0, but they will beat you 3-1, 2-1 in the important games," he added.

The Metros will then travel to

should come away with more wins than losses.

"Next week is going to be a big week for us," Cunningham said. "We should be able to sweep Manchester, Indiana Wesleyan, IU-Southeast and even Oakland City."

"We have a 12-game stretch against District 21 teams, so if we can come out 9-3 or 8-4, we ought to be in good shape," he added.

In Wisconsin, the Metros split with teams Cunningham said the Metros should have done better against.

"Neither one of them (Parkside or Milwaukee) were better than us," Cunningham said, remarking on his team's lack of consistency. "We just don't have that killer instinct."

"We win a game by ten runs, then we turn around and lose the second by six," he added. "I know it's just a sport, but we're going to have to put an end to that."

Against Marian, the Metros tied the first game at three in the bottom of the seventh but could not get by the Knights, who answered with two runs in the top of the eighth.

In the second game, junior Charlie Mennonno held the Knights scoreless on three hits.

"They (the team) held that one run lead together for me this time," Mennonno said. "I just threw it up there and let them (Marian) hit it, and the guys did the rest."

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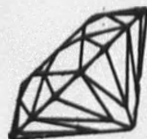
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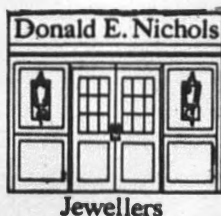


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Proposed NAIA split could break what's not broken



Metro Notes

Rick Morwick

One of my favorite old sayings goes something like this: If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

It's too bad that the majority of universities in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) across the country do not feel the same way.

Based on the results of a preliminary vote of NAIA schools earlier in the year, the NAIA is planning to split into two divisions in 1991.

This proposal will almost certainly raise the operating costs of the IUPUI athletic program, as well as disrupt the tournament structure of an organization that has been running like a well-oiled machine for decades.

"Right now, the NAIA as you and I know it has ceased to exist," said IUPUI athletic director and men's basketball coach Bob Lovell.

"We, as an institution, voted against the legislation, which should give you an idea of how we feel about it," he said.

The split will tarnish forever the format of the NAIA national men's basketball tournament.

Not only is the 51-year-old tournament the oldest college basketball tournament in the country, it is also one of the most exciting.

"It's a real special atmosphere and a real special tournament," said Matt Shrum, IUPUI sports information director. "You bring in 32 teams on Tuesday, and the next Monday two teams are playing for a national championship."

Lovell has described the tourney as, "The greatest basketball tournament you will ever see. It's unique."

The tourney, at least for the time being, is structured along the lines of the Indiana High School State Championship Tournament. There is no class system or divisions.

The 32 teams that qualify for nationals have but six days to battle it out for the national crown.

That's some fast and furious action.

And it's about to change.

In the future, only 16 teams will be vying for the "division one" national championship.

There will be a separate

tournament for the division two championship.

That should be exciting.

According to Shrum, many of the smaller NAIA schools want the legislation to pass because they don't feel they can compete against NAIA schools that award scholarships.

"Some of the smaller schools that don't give any scholarships don't feel they can compete with schools that are giving scholarships," Shrum said.

"They felt that the NAIA was a large enough association that they could break it up and give schools that don't give scholarships a chance for a championship."

Ironically, Taylor University, a school that does not award athletic scholarships, won the District 21 championship, which includes an automatic bid to the national tournament and a shot at the national championship.

So much for those schools not being able to compete.

Aside from men's basketball, the new proposal will affect women's basketball, women's

volleyball and men's baseball, which will probably make scheduling even more of a headache than it already is for at least three of those sports.

That's because several of the NAIA schools that do not award scholarships refuse to play schools that do, particularly in basketball and baseball.

The women's basketball team and the baseball team, for instance, already have a difficult time finding schools within a reasonable distance that are willing to play them.

"My reaction is that scheduling in those four sports will be difficult," Lovell said. "I think it's the classic situation where if it's not broke, don't fix it."

Where have I heard that before?

Lovell estimates that probably "two, and no more than four" of the 21 teams in District 21 will be division one.

Teams will be assigned divisions based on a complicated formula that considers such factors as the number of athletic scholarships awarded by a

'Right now, the NAIA as you and I know it has ceased to exist."

—Bob Lovell
IUPUI athletic director

And that's assuming that teams won't have to travel out of state more than once or twice a week.

The clincher is that funds currently available to the teams are already being stretched to their maximum elasticity.

The measure is scheduled to be voted on in October and, according to Lovell and Shrum, the proposal will likely pass with ease.

Shrum said that such a measure might persuade quite a few NAIA schools to consider elevating their programs to NCAA status.

If that happens, I expect that sometime in the near future the quality of NAIA athletics will be regarded by most people as being on a par with intramural sports.

"I don't think a lot of these smaller schools are looking at what could happen down the road," Shrum said. "I say if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

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Softball team ends 'typical week' with doubleheader wins

By RICK MORWICK

All in all, it was a typical week for the Lady Metro softball team.

After splitting a doubleheader at crosstown rival Butler (2-1, 0-2) April 1, IUPUI, rated No. 9 in the NAIA national poll, registered four consecutive wins in doubleheaders against NAIA District 21 foe Taylor University on Wednesday and NCAA Div. I Loyola on Thursday.

As usual, the Metro pitching staff notched some shutouts and sophomore pitcher Karen Knox was her usual outstanding self.

But the player of note last week was sophomore Sheila Leighton, who was named District 21 Player of the Week for her steady performance at the plate and her stellar defense in rightfield.

Leighton boasts a .979 fielding percentage and is hitting .377 on the year with a homerun and 17 RBIs.

IUPUI coach Nick Kellum credits the Metros' improved defense for the most recent string of success.

"Our defense is coming around," Kellum said, referring to his team's .947 fielding percentage and its recent ability to cut down on errors.

The biggest area of concern for Kellum right now is his team's hitting, which, ironically, has been a team strength throughout the year.

The team average dipped to .294 this week after having been as high as .299 last week.

"The weakest part of our game has been hitting," he said,

noting that his team managed only three hits in a 2-0 loss to Butler in the second game.

One Metro who has not been struggling at the plate is senior Candie Wheat, who is hitting a team-leading .405.

Wheat underwent arthroscopic surgery on her knee less than a month ago and is playing despite being less than 100 percent healthy.

"She's done extremely well," Kellum said, who has been using the first baseman strictly as a designated hitter and is using pinch-runners for her when she reaches base.

"In the week she went seven for 14 and had a couple of doubles. That's very good," Kellum said.

Kellum would undoubtedly like to see her keep that production up as the Metros prepare for a series of home doubleheaders this week against St. Francis College and the University of Southern Indiana.

Kellum said that St. Francis has a new coach and has split doubleheaders this year with Grace and Anderson (two teams the Metros have swept in doubleheaders), but added that he knew "very little about them, though they're improving."

First year St. Francis coach Tom Walsh said that his Lady Screaming Eagles are "having a slow year. We're off to a slow start."

When asked who he might put on the hill against the Metros, he said, "That's a good question. We have a lack of experienced pitchers."

The Metros are scheduled to get a rematch with the Lady Eagles of NCAA Div. II Southern Indiana Thursday. IUPUI split a doubleheader with them back on March 17.

IUPUI remains unbeaten so far this year against District 21 opponents (8-0) and appears to be in the driver's seat for a seventh consecutive district championship.

Kellum, however, is not about to make predictions.

He pointed out that teams like Grace and Taylor did not begin playing as early as the Metros, therefore they had less game experience under their belts when they played IUPUI.

Now that the season is in full swing and Grace is planning a trip west to Colorado and California, Kellum expects that it

will only be a matter of time before some of the other district teams have the game experience to challenge the Metros.

"That's going to even out," he said. "Taylor just played their first home game last Wednesday, and neither they nor Grace took spring trips."

On the flip side, the Metros played 14 games in Orlando, Fla., before district competition began and have already played eight games on their home field.

In district action last week, IUPUI traveled to Taylor Wednesday for a doubleheader and returned home with a pair of wins.

The Metros registered an 8-2 win in the first game on the strength of a two-hitter tossed by Karen Knox. They took the nightcap 7-0 on a two-hitter

fired by freshman LeAnn Ring.

"It was two pretty easy wins for us," Kellum said. "We didn't make any errors, which we have a tendency to do against weaker teams."

The following day the Metros handed visiting Loyola a pair of losses, including a 4-0 shutout delivered in the first game by Knox.

Sophomore pitcher Sheila Williamson got credit for the 2-1 win in the second game.

Prior to the past weekend's scheduled road doubleheaders against NCAA Div. I Valparaiso and District 21 foe Tri-State, the Metros' overall record stood at 24-10 at what is about the midway point of the season.

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Kerry Seward Tournament gives tennis team needed shot in the arm as season winds down

By RICK MORWICK

IUPUI men's tennis coach Joe Ramirez described the Kerry Seward Tournament as "a long weekend that wore everybody out."

But he isn't complaining. That's because his team escaped with a fourth place finish out of a field of eight teams.

The tournament was played at Wabash College March 31 and April 1.

Although that finish might not seem impressive to the man on the street, it is good news to a coach who has seen his team drop its first two matches of the season by lopsided scores to Wabash and Butler.

"They (the players) have really worked hard these past two weeks," Ramirez says.

"They've seen improvement in their game. They know where they're going now."

Ramirez said that the tournament has helped his young team discover what it takes to win on the collegiate level.

"Each one of them got a win (at the tournament), which is something they all needed to get the monkey of losing off their backs."

He also said that his team has been practicing harder the last two weeks, an element that he believes has improved the mental attitudes of the younger



"They are starting to realize how important the mental game is."

—Joe Ramirez
IUPUI tennis coach

players. "They are starting to realize how important the mental game is, in their preparation for matches," Ramirez said. "They're beginning to realize that the older players that they

face have an edge on them."

Metro senior and number one singles player Tim Taylor said that Ramirez himself has been instrumental in inspiring the players.

"Joe's mental preparation really helped us," he said.

IUPUI's next challenge will come on Saturday when they are scheduled to travel to traditionally tough NCAA Div. III Eastern Illinois, a team that defeated the Metros in the fall season, 5-4.

Ramirez said that there is a possibility that not all of the players for Eastern Illinois who competed in the fall season will return to play in the spring, but he is not counting on that being the case.

Ramirez is counting on his players to be better mentally and physically primed for the Panthers' challenge this time around.

"I assume that they'll have as many tough players back as they've always had," Ramirez says. "They've always got good players."

"This time we should be a little more prepared."

The Metros are scheduled to finish the season on the road April 28 against Indiana State.

With additional reporting by Amy Weidner.

Scores & Schedules All home games in **bold italic>**

Men's baseball AT WISCONSIN PARKSIDE

April 1

IUPUI 010 228 X — 13 13
3 Wisconsin-Parkside 130 000 X — 2 2
West and Burch, Farmer (6); Oakley, Engard (4) and Galters, W. West, L. — Engard; HR — IUPUI; Thompson, Priat; Parkside; Boodgals.
IUPUI 012 111 X — 6 6
Parkside 701 043 X — 12 10
1 Boney, Hawkins (3) and Burch; Lommarson and Galters, W. — Lommarson, L. — Boney.

AT WISCONSIN MILWAUKEE

April 2

IUPUI 110 300 03 — 8 73
Milwaukee 013 001 00 — 5 83
Doris and Burch; Berman, Knutson (8), Duggins (8) and Olmstead, W. — Davis, L. — Knutson.
IUPUI 000 000 0 — 0 82
Milwaukee 010 080 03 — 3 61
Mannone and Burch; Berman and Johnson, W. — Ravall, L. — Mannone.
HR — Milwaukee; Johnson.

MARIAN April 6

Marian 010 000 22 — 5 80
IUPUI 000 001 31 — 4 11
1 Edwards, Emery (7), Byrns (6), Johnson (8) and Winger, Davis, Serrano (7), Hawkins (8) and Dukes, W. — Emery, L. — Hawkins, S. — Marian; Johnson, HR — Marian; Kirkhof.
Marian 000 000 0 — 0 30
IUPUI 000 100 03 — 1 81
Diablo and Wilson; Menzies and Dukes, W. — Menzies, L. — Diablo, HR — IUPUI; Dukes.

Schedules: IUPUI at Oakland City, April 10. IUPUI at Anderson, April 12. IUPUI at Indiana Wesleyan, April 13. IUPUI at IU Southeast, April 14.

Women's softball At BUTLER

April 1

IUPUI 000 000 0 — 3 60
Butler 001 000 0 — 1 30
Korn and Nickell; Hamback and Walsh, W. — Korn (8-4), L. — Hamback.
IUPUI 000 000 0 — 0 32
Butler 000 000 0 — 0 31
Ring and Edwards; Berman and Stanski, W. — Berman, L. — Ring (7-4).

At TAYLOR

April 5

IUPUI 122 003 0 — 8 110
Taylor 000 002 0 — 3 24
Korn and Edwards; Catts and Taylor, W. — Korn (7-4), L. — Catts.
IUPUI 013 300 0 — 7 111
Taylor 000 000 0 — 0 28
Ring and Coting; Hammond and Taylor, W. — Ring (4-4), L. — Hammond.

LOYOLA April 6

Loyola 000 000 0 — 0 32
IUPUI 400 000 8 — 4 70
Faye, Korn (8-4), L. — Sullivan.
Loyola 000 001 0 — 1 72
IUPUI 000 000 X — 8 52
Faye and Johnson; Williamson and Edwards, W. — Williamson (7-1), L. — Faye.
Schedules: IUPUI vs. St. Francis College, April 11. IUPUI vs. IU of State, April 12. April 13. IUPUI of Evansville Tournament, April 14-15.

Off Campus Housing For Students, Faculty & Staff

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Park Lafayette rates

Apartments:

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3 Bedrooms \$319

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3 Bedrooms \$239-\$286*
4 Bedrooms \$268-\$301*

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Apartments:

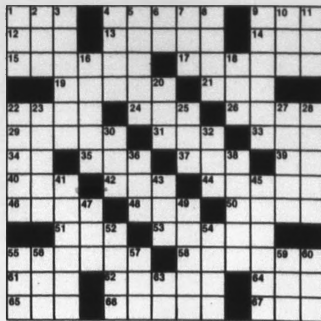
Efficiencies:
Combination Kitchens \$198
Full Kitchens \$214

1 Bedroom Apartments:
Combination Kitchens \$262
Full Kitchens \$287

2 Bedrooms \$332-\$466

Managed by IUPUI Real Estate Department
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Crossword Companion



ACROSS

1. Appointment (abbr.)
4. Start
9. Small floor covering
12. Friend
13. Rob out
14. A judge of law
15. One who locates
17. Intellectual
19. Wall leaves
21. Beets
23. Engaged in (adv.)
24. Spot
26. Appointed moment
28. Part of flower
31. Weapons
33. Ding
34. I am (cont.)
35. Bay
37. Make an offer
39. Thus
40. New Testament book (abbr.)
42. Sinks
44. Purifies
46. Waste time
48. Circle
50. Wicked conduct
51. Shallow ingredient
52. Tooth
55. With Revers
58. Shell over fireplace
61. Sound of dove
63. Practical substitute



64. Indian tribe
65. Full behind
66. Scape
67. Dies

DOWN

1. Salsable
2. Equal
3. Male
4. Bad vegetable
5. Made a mistake
6. Southern state (abbr.)
7. Destructive device (abbr.)
8. Want
9. Standard of measurement
10. Southern state (abbr.)
11. Unit (Poetic)
12. Reeth
13. Never
14. Child's pet
15. Talk at length
16. Face
17. Place to bathe
17. Organization of men
18. Walk away
19. Plans for experiments
20. Nothing
21. Not alive while coming into hospital (abbr.)
22. Couch
23. Concrete
24. Upper limb on body
25. Moral excellence
27. UN organization (abbr.)
28. Practitioner mark
28. Formal class (in composition)
34. Pain
35. Process of doing something
36. Score
37. River in S. Austria
39. Tib Co. letter
60. Lane
63. N.E. state (abbr.)

Budget

Continued from Page 1

"Our concern was that (the budget) would have gone higher if we had done nothing," said Garton. "It takes on a life of its own. We're already getting requests for a million here and a billion there."

DeLaney said she expects the bill to be presented to Bayh today. The governor has seven days after being presented with the bill to sign it, veto it or refuse to act on the bill, in which case it becomes law.

Last week Garton said he was optimistic about the bill's chances.

"I think (Bayh) might sign it now," Garton said.

Garton said his feelings were based on comments State Budget Director Frank E. Sullivan made to *The Indianapolis Star*. Sullivan, who was appointed by Bayh, was quoted in

Wednesday's edition as saying he thought the bill would be considered carefully because of the majorities in both houses that had passed it.

Republicans, with 36 senators, have enough votes in the 50-seat Senate to override a veto. The 100-member House is split 50-50 between Democrats and Republicans, but the House passed the bill by such an overwhelming majority that a veto would probably not stand up.

"When you have 58 members in the House and 34 in the Senate, in fact, every single Republican in the state legislature but one, vote for a bill you have to take a look at it," Sullivan told *The Sagamore*.

Sullivan and DeLaney disagreed with Senate Republicans who have said that Bayh has not been specific enough in his objections to the bill to help the Senate in reformulating the budget.

They cited Bayh's endorsement of the bi-partisan State

Budget Committee's report and comments made in his State of the State address as being very specific. HB 1410 calls for about \$259 million more in expenditures than the Budget Committee recommended.

"I don't think the Republicans mean to suggest that the governor is supposed to write the budget, but you could take that over your comments," said DeLaney.

Besides approval of funding procedures for university building and renovation projects, the bill also includes appropriations for state universities.

Indiana University requested a budget increase of \$85.5 million over the next two years. \$41.8 million of which would go toward implementing academic initiatives included in IU's academic planning paper, "Indiana at Its Best."

The House approved an increase of \$42.1 million for the appropriation for IUPUI is \$276 million.

"Ultimately we look at the dollars gained versus the projected needs."

As the student population continues to grow, officials will have to make hard choices. New construction projects, such as the SBT building, will mean fewer and fewer parking spaces, because of a lack of land available for new parking lots.

Nolta acknowledged that in the near future, funding for garage construction will take on an even greater urgency.

Finding himself caught between a rock and a hard place, Nolta said that many of the present plans, such as paving, are only temporary fixes at best. "We will need garages in the future, but we don't have enough money to build them right now."

Parking

Continued from Page 1

In many cases there's no direct correlation between the number of credit hours enrolled and parking usage, said Mike Waggoner, director of Student Activities.

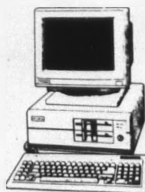
"It depends on the student," Kuntz agreed. "The distinction between full and part time is very hard to determine."

If the committee's recommended rates are approved, all students now purchasing E passes would be charged \$20 per semester or \$40 per year.

Besides new construction and maintenance costs, Parking Services has normal operating costs, which add to the overall expenses.

"We try to factor in salary and wage considerations," Nolta said. "And," he added,

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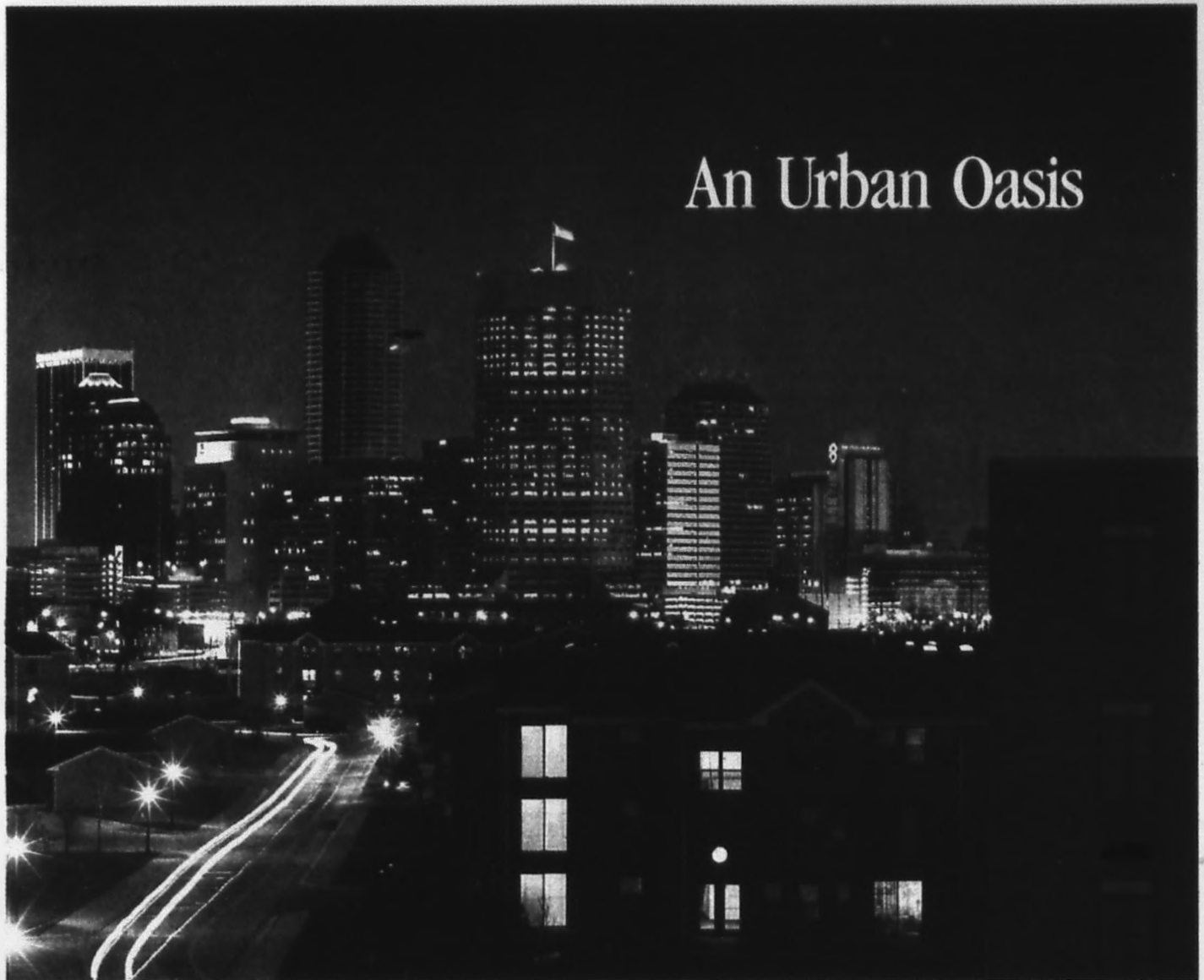
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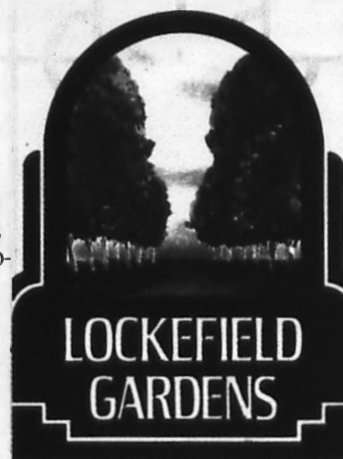


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