

# S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

Feb. 9, 1987

INDIANAPOLIS

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THIS WEEK



Turn to Page 4 to see why college women are more likely to marry.

## Trustees assign neutral tag to Conference Center

By SHERRY SLATER

In the spirit of compromise the IU Board of Trustees have named IUPUI's new \$12 million conference facility 'University Conference Center at IUPUI.'

"It's a compromise type of name," said Thomas J. Henry, director of University Relations.

Early indications were that the IU administration was considering 'IU Conference Center' as the name for the facility. Martin Dragonette, student body president, said last week he "thinks students should be 'extremely pleased' with the name, 'given the possibility they faced in the beginning of the construction period.'"

Dragonette and members of the Student Assembly lobbied for a name that included the IUPUI location at a trustee meeting last year. 'IUPUI Conference Center' and 'Conference Center at IUPUI' were two of their suggestions.

In late December, Dragonette, Henry and Mike Carroll, vice president of Community Development at the Lilly Endowment, completed a list of "eight to 10" proposed names for the conference center, which they turned over to Gerald Bepko, IUPUI vice president. Bepko then sent this list to IU President John

W. Ryan, who in turn presented it to the trustees for consideration.

"The difficulty in naming the conference center was the number of functions it had to serve," said Henry. The facility is expected to host medical, business and university conferences.

Half of the funding for the \$12 million facility was provided by IU while the remainder was split between the Lilly Endowment and the Krannert Charitable Trust.

"Purdue had the opportunity to put funds in the project and did not," said Dragonette, "so it is reasonable to think that calling it the 'IUPUI Conference Center' might not be appropriate."

At their Jan. 31 meeting in Bloomington, the trustees also named John D. Short as manager of the new conference center. Short is a local attorney and director of lease administration at Browning Investments, Inc.

Short received his undergraduate degree from the University of Notre Dame and his law degree from the campus' School of Law. He was a full-time student from 1975 to 1979, usually attending night classes.

"I feel like I've kind of grown

See NAMING, Page 3



It's a lonely job, but somebody's got to do it. Carl Clark, a freshman architecture major, works

on a drafting project for class.

Photo by SUNG PAK

## Changes possible for IUPUI 'team'

### Executive Dean, Dean of Faculties to be split

By LESLIE L. FULLER  
Campus Editor

The role of the Executive Dean of the Faculties may be split in half to create two new positions—positions needed to supplement IUPUI's depleted "academic team," campus vice president Gerald Bepko told

Faculty Council members at last Thursday's meeting.

(See related story, Page 8)

"We don't have enough people working on a team to do all the things that need to be done," Bepko told faculty members.

By dividing the academic position into two new posts—the office of Executive Dean and the office of Dean of Faculties—IUPUI could update its "team" for the 1987-88 collegiate year, said Bepko.

Current Executive Dean of the Faculties, Howard G. Schaller, would become Executive Dean, while the remaining position would be filled by a "tenured member of IU" but outside the existing campus administration.

"We thought this should be done now. The need is great," Bepko said. He added that recruiting for the position would be restricted to IU ranks because of the difficulties of conducting a national search. A small advisory committee will be formed to make recommendations.

Also undergoing revision is IUPUI's sexual harassment

policy, in force since 1982, which will now include "filing a false claim of harassment" in its definition of sexual harassment.

The amended policy will also include a "positive introductory statement" part of IUPUI's "educational approach" to sexual harassment, said council secretary Susan Zunt.

The current policy warns, "sexual harassment can be a grievous action... False accusations can have similar impact," but stops short of defining false charges as harassment.

In other business, the council voted its approval of the proposal for full-time, "non-tenure track" positions within the medical and dental communities of IUPUI.

The proposal faces the next step in the approval process Tuesday when it will go before the University Faculty Council (the system-wide council) for a vote. If approved then, it will be passed the IU Board of Trustees and could be in place by July 1988, according to Schaller.

## Disabled Services face vacancies

By Mick McGrath  
Asst. Campus Editor

The president of the Disabled Student Organization, David Hornick, formally resigned Friday during a DSO meeting amid controversy over the role of the organization at IUPUI and statements Hornick has made while president.

Diane Stegner, DSO vice-president, would have succeeded Hornick as president but also resigned Friday. She was not at the meeting or available for comment at press time.

Hornick withdrew from his classes January 30. According to DSO bylaws, the president must be an IUPUI student.

Hornick has been an out-

spoken critic of IUPUI's continuing access problems with some facilities, such as the Mary Cable Building and the Lecture Hall, and of the maintenance of existing facilities designed for disabled students.

He gave as an example access problems with the men's restroom in the Blake St. Library basement. An automatic door, intended to make the restroom accessible to students in wheelchairs, was reported not working in November. It remained unrepaired until last week.

At the last DSO meeting Hornick commented that to draw attention to the inoperable door, bubble gum should be thrown on the floor in front of the door. Hornick maintains

that the comment was meant as a joke but when word of the comment reached IUPUI administrators, it was not taken as such.

In a letter to Hornick last month, Patricia A. Boaz, dean of Student Affairs, said "I have had complaints about the manner in which you preside over the DSO."

The letter also said that "the proper role of the Disabled Student Organization is to maintain open and constructive relationships" with various offices and committees "appointed by the university" and that "an adversarial relationship will not be tolerated."

Boaz could not be reached for comment concerning the letter at presstime.

## BRIEFLY

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## Psych professor "outstanding teacher"



John Kremer

John Kremer, an associate professor of psychology at the School of Science, is the recipient of this year's Edward C. Moore Outstanding Teaching Award.

Kremer received the award last Friday during the 12th annual Learning Resources Committee Symposium at IUPUI. The award carries with it a plaque and a \$1000 cash award.

Selection committee members called Kremer "a truly model teacher in the IUPUI community" who possesses personal and professional attributes characteristic of the retired IUPUI dean of the faculties and executive dean for whom the honor was named.

At the School of Science, his research interests include self-control procedures for improving students' test performances, the relationship between stress and academic performance, controlling aggression, financial planning for retirement, attitudes toward aging, and the developmental model of psychopathology.

## Sen. Lugar to speak on immigration law

U.S. Senator Richard G. Lugar will headline a free public seminar this week, reviewing changes enacted by new federal immigration legislation.

Lugar, former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will discuss foreign policy as it relates to the new law at the "Immigration Law Seminar," which will begin at 1 p.m. on Feb. 10 in Room 104 of the Law School.

Joe Tucker, assistant professor at the Law School, will present an overview of the Immigration and Naturalization Act and the Simpson-Rodino Legislation during the seminar.

Other topics will be "Visas for Executives and Employees," "Labor Certification Process," "The Deportation Hearing," and "Practical Aspects of New Immigration Legislation, and Marital Fraud and Consular Efficiency Legislation."

## "Great Decision 1987" begins on Feb. 10

IUPUI will take part in "Great Decision 1987," a seminar series that starts Feb. 10 with "The Constitution and Foreign Policy" which will be presented by Patrick McGeevey, chairman of the campus' Political Science Department.

The eight week series, which is open to the public, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Christian Theology Seminary, 1000 West 42nd Street.

Also scheduled for this month will be a speech on Feb. 17 by Martin Spechler, a professor at the Department of Economics, who will discuss "Defense and the Federal Budget: U.S. Needs, Soviet Challenges"; and on Feb. 24 Charles H. Winslow, an assistant professor of Political Science, will discuss "Egypt and The United States."

The series is sponsored by the Indiana Council on World Affairs, the Foreign Policy Association and International Programs at IUPUI. For more information call 274-3261.

## \$2000 scholarship open to engineering students

Engineering students have a chance to compete for \$2000 in a state-wide scholarship competition. Applicants must be enrolled in a college or university engineering program accredited by the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology and are seeking a bachelor of science degree which might lead to a consulting engineering career.

Students must be entering their junior or senior year by fall 1987 as well. Contact Jerri Chowning at 637-3563 for more information.

## NOTICES

## TODAY

The Women's Studies Forum will present Ms. Rhoda Israelov, financial columnist of the Indianapolis Business Journal at noon in the Office of Women's Research and Resources, CA 001 C-D. Israelov will speak on "Luncheon Menu of Investments."

## TUESDAY

The Catholic Student Center at IUPUI and The Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry will conduct a study on the Gospel of Mark at 7:30 p.m. in Room 160 of Ball Residence. Contact Wayne Olson, MICM director at 274-2585 for additional information.

## WEDNESDAY

The University Gay/ Lesbian Alliance will assemble at 8 p.m. on the mezzanine level of the Union Building to host guest speaker Michael Jones. Jones will discuss "Gay Political Issues." Further information can be obtained by calling 274-2585.

American Women in Science have invited AWIS and any other women interested in science to join for a "get acquainted meeting" from noon until 1 p.m. in the Lilly Room on the mezzanine level of the Union Building. Bring your lunch and share interests. Call Dr. Joan LaFuze at 274-2276 for more information.

## THURSDAY

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has announced an invitation to the IUPUI community to join in for fun and fellowship from 4-5:30 p.m. in Room 127 of the Nursing Building.

The Campus ECKANKAR Group will discuss "Soul Travel" in Room 227 of Cavanaugh Hall. To inquire about the time of the meeting, please call 236-9741.

The IUPUI Homecoming Committee and Student Council for Residence Life will sponsor an informal homecoming dance in the cafeteria of the Student Union from 7:30 until midnight. The committee has obtained a videorecorder and a disc jockey will provide music. For further details call Alex Anderson at 274-3907.

## FRIDAY

The IUPUI Psychology Club will hold a party at 8 p.m. in the Econo-Lounge just east of the 38th Street campus. For more information call John Peter at 882-0888.



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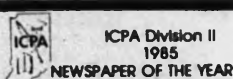
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All *Sagamore* editors are required to be enrolled in at least five IUPUI credit hours. Staff members are paid through advertising revenue: the sole source of funding supporting the operation of the newspaper.

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

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

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

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## Naming

Continued from Page 1

up with the campus," said Short, who will assume his new position March 1.

Attracting groups to the conference center will be one of Short's main responsibilities. His other responsibilities will include overseeing all operations and activities of the center and a staff of 20.

Short currently deals with facilities people from all over the country, including Fortune 500 Companies. He has been involved with putting together leases which he sees as akin to the management of the center.

In other action, the trustees approved establishment of the Center for the Study and Research in Philanthropy at IUPUI. The center will focus on research, teaching and the study of philanthropy.

The new center will be concerned with researching and teaching the concept of philanthropy. "There is no other center exactly like this," said Eugene R. Tempel, a vice president for the IU Foundation.

Courses will train personnel from non-profit agencies, social service agencies, foundations and the arts.

Tempel, chairman of a university committee that looked into establishing the center at IUPUI, said students will become involved in the center by assisting in research projects, taking courses in the development, management and organization areas for credit. In addition, Tempel said students at masters and doctorate levels might take internships to use to further their careers.

In other business, the trustees awarded general, mechanical and electrical contracts for construction of the National Institute for Fitness and Sport, located south of the campus Natatorium.

Jungclaus-Campbell Co. Inc. of Indianapolis received the contract for general construction with a bid of \$1,207,078. J.A. House Inc. of Indianapolis won the mechanical construction contract of \$791,415. Barth Electric Co. Inc. of Indianapolis was awarded the electrical contract for \$462,357.

The establishment of the Institute for Applied Mathematics and Scientific Computing at IU-Bloomington was also approved by the trustees. The institute will team mathematicians and scientists on projects of mutual benefit.

## Spring enrollment up 2.4 percent

Spring semester enrollment at IUPUI jumped 2.4 percent from the 1985-86 spring semester, although enrollment dropped by 1,112 students from last semester.

The figures, released by IU President John Ryan at the Jan. 31 meeting of the IU Board of Trustees, show a total of 22,356 students enrolled this semester, an increase of 515 students from last year's total of 21,841 students.

Despite the increase over last year's spring semester, enrollment at IUPUI fell compared to the 1986-87 fall semester. The number of students enrolled at IUPUI last semester totaled 23,468.

However, university officials

are pleased with the results after anticipating a decline from last year.

"We had budgeted for this fiscal year in anticipation of slight declines in enrollment, but instead, we have shown some increases in both semesters," said Gerald L. Bepko, IUPUI Vice President.

An enrollment increase of 859 students in the non-health areas offset a planned decline in the health schools, where enrollment fell by 344 students.

"We hope the enrollment increase is a sign that more and more people are discovering that IUPUI has a solid academic program," Bepko said.

While enrollment at IUPUI grew, the total number of credit hours taken this semester fell by one percent. Credit hours totaled 199,783, a decline from last year's total of 201,868.

For the entire IU system, enrollment grew 1.8 percent from last year's count of 74,987 students to this semester's total of 76,275 students.

Combined credit hours for all eight IU campuses increased .4 percent from last year's total of 769,431 to this semester's figure of 762,230.

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# New marriage study released

*There is still hope for educated women*

By ERIN DULHANTY

Although college may delay marriage, a woman's prospects for getting hitched are likely to increase when she goes to college, according to a recent study by Jean E. Moorman, a Census Bureau researcher.

The new study contradicts a popular report last year that said women's chances of marriage diminish as they delay marriage in favor of going to college.

Moorman concluded, however, that educated women actually have a 66 percent chance of finding a husband. Linda L. Haas, associate professor of sociology and adjunct professor of Women's Studies, agrees with this statistic.

"It's rare for men to marry a woman whose educational level is better," she said.

According to the marriage gradient, men should have a higher level of education, larger income and be taller, older "and always be women's social superior," said Haas.

"Now that men and women are equal educationally," said



Haas, "there is an intolerance for women being men's superiors."

As a result, she added, "cream of the crop" females have fewer opportunities to

marry. "More educated women are less interested in marriage than less educated women," she said. "Marriages stifle their goals. This is becoming more common."

A big problem in the future will be better-educated men marrying less educated women, said Haas. This contributes to the breakdown of marriage more so now than in the past, Haas said, noting that women of the "Baby Boom" generation have a bigger problem finding a mate because the male to female ratio is imbalanced.

However, the chances for women in their twenties finding husbands are 50-50 because the competition for the same man is less, said Haas.

Both studies raise the question whether women are merely postponing marriage and family to pursue careers, or are they deciding to forego marriage altogether. Haas said that for the vast majority

See MARRIAGE, Page 12

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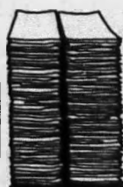
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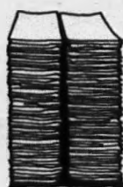


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## Radio station could unify IUPUI

The University of Indianapolis has a radio station. Butler University has a radio station. Warren Central, Ben Davis, and Carmel high schools all have radio stations. Yet IUPUI does not, and can probably not expect one for about five to 10 years.

At one time, the university had thrown its hat into the ring in the drawn-out race to acquire WIAN, a National Public Radio outlet once owned by Indianapolis Public Schools. That hope ended for good, however, when WFYI, Channel 20, purchased the station last December.

Mike Maltzen, a teleproduction supervisor on campus put the situation with a campus radio station in perspective this week.

"The telecommunications department is more concerned about video production and the establishment of multi-track studios at this time," he said.

Maltzen also blames that familiar villain, apathy on the students' part for the lack of an effort to get a radio station on campus. It is not the first time that apathy has been cited as a problem on this campus.

IUPUI has grown and matured a great deal since its birth in 1969, but, like a lot of 18-year-olds, it still is searching for an identity. When the campus finally finds that identity it will start to form a lasting bond with its students, and that bond will signal the beginning of the end of an apathetic student body.

A radio station could serve as a forum for student views. It could provide an additional news source for the campus and an alternative music outlet for Indianapolis (which the city desperately needs). It could provide the opportunity for on-campus internships in telecommunications and journalism. Most importantly, it could serve as a catalyst in the creation of an identity for IUPUI.

Creating a specific interest in a radio station now is the short term goal. The long term goal is creating a general interest in IUPUI. —The Editorial Board

## Conference Center compromise

Often, a compromise is better than a battle. Such is the case in the recent naming of the University Conference Center at IUPUI.

Originally, it appeared that the Indiana University administration was considering the tag "IU Conference Center" for the facility's name, a suggestion that angered some students still simmering over having an "IU" Natatorium and "IU" Track and Field Stadium on the campus' southside.

Student Assembly members protested at an IU Board of Trustees meeting last year, suggesting "IUPUI Conference Center" or "Conference Center at IUPUI" as more appropriate names.

Apparently their voices were heard. In fact, their concern has allowed IUPUI to boast a first—a building actually named after the university. Although the title is University Conference Center "at IUPUI," at least the campus is recognized.

While neither of the names suggested by assembly members were selected, this can probably be attributed to the continuing struggle between IU and Purdue, who apparently have not entirely merged on the IUPUI campus.

The resulting compromise of the conference center debate, while encouraging, falls short of meeting IUPUI's needs.

More than anything else, what IUPUI needs from IU and Purdue is a new compromise—one that does not compromise the future of the campus they created.

—The Editorial Board



JOEY HENRY  
Criminal Justice  
Sophomore

"It would be good for students who could use it for an internship end to share their own ideas in music."



MARK HARMON  
SPEA  
Junior

"I think that a radio 'Student Forum' would be a good way for students to express their views as far as political issues, faculty issues and student affairs."

## CAMPUS INQUIRY

### "Would you favor a radio station based at IUPUI?"

Text by Elizabeth Fuller  
Photos by Phil Page



BABAR SHAMSHAD  
Accounting  
Sophomore

"I think that an IUPUI radio station would be good to inform people who are indirectly linked with IUPUI, such as parents of students."



ANNE JUNGCLAUS  
Journalism  
Sophomore

"I think that an IUPUI campus radio station would have problems attracting listeners because of all the competitive inner-city radio stations."



BETTIE MEEKINS  
English  
Senior

"I think a radio station would be beneficial in keeping students informed. IUPUI needs something to tie in with Indianapolis and what's going on downtown."

## Smoker laments habit opposition

By STEPHEN BARNES

When I took my first class in Cavanaugh Hall in 1971, Jane Fonda was doing sit-ins, not situps.

Aerobics were what unfortunate guys with low lottery numbers and 1.9 GPA's did at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, but their drill instructors—with Kreigh Smith flattops—called them "calisthenics."

### The Last Word

"No Smoking" signs covered errors in construction and added color to otherwise drab walls. Yet people ignored them. There were more important things to worry about. No one was concerned about breathing "secondary smoke" from someone else's cigarette. There was Vietnam, the draft, and civil rights.

Things have definitely changed.

Today, the U.S. is not involved in any wars that the average citizen would admit to, there is no draft, and Agent Orange sounds more like a pastel shade than Don Johnson's wardrobe might include. In short, we have nothing of importance to worry about, so we have instead begun worrying about that "rude fellow" who smokes next to us in the cafeteria.

During my undergraduate days at IUPUI, I enrolled in about 20 classes in Cavanaugh Hall. There was not one in which I could not smoke. There were little McDonalduesque ashtrays littering each classroom. And even though I smoke a lot, I was never chastised by any of my teachers or fellow students. I never even realized that I was being rude.

This semester, I returned for classes in Cavanaugh Hall. All the ashtrays are gone from the classrooms and the "No Smoking" signs appear much larger, more authoritative. I can find no "Just Kidding" signs posted underneath any of them.

I look around at my fellow students and it feels like most of them are glaring at me with a "Go ahead and make my day" grimace on their face.

It seems that the crowd could turn ugly if I even reached into my pocket for something other than a stick of Juicy Fruit gum. When will chewing gum become immoral and unethical?

Instead, I chew on the end of my Bic pen and pray that I do not offend the sensibilities of my classmates for fear that the next time I go to class there will be a new sign adorning the wall. Maybe one which proclaims "No Chewing On Pens."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Evans defends education reform

To the Editor:

I read a recent critique (Jan. 19) of our Orr/Evans education package that recently appeared in the *Sagamore* newspaper, and would like to respond to this column.

First I challenge the argument that enactment of this package would be detrimental to the state's economic development program. In fact, improving our educational system may very well be the best economic development program our tax dollars can buy.

The author of the article said our package amounts to "throwing money" at the schools and that previous increases have not made a difference. He could not have been more incorrect.

The college community needs to be aware of the ramifications of our current educational system and the need for major improvements. Simplistic critiques without concrete solutions or alternatives do nothing to improve our educational system and can do nothing to help our students.

See TAX, Page 12

# Slumping Metros hope to rebound versus Taylor, Grace

**T**hey're very important games, but the only must-win games are the playoffs.

**-Coach Bob Lovell**

By BOB COOK  
Sports Editor

Something funny happened along the way to the District 21 playoffs.

The Metros, who upset Division III No. 2 rated DePauw and improved their record to 13-7, lost three of their last four games (going into last Saturday's Indiana Tech game) to fall to 14-10.

All the losses were on the road. They lost to Wright State (a Division II school going Division I next year) and District 21 foes IU-Southeast and Franklin. The Metros defeated Tri-State at home last Saturday.

The schedule gets no easier. IUPUI will play the two top teams in District 21 on the road: defending champion Taylor (16-7) on Tuesday and Grace (12-5 as of Jan. 23) on Thursday.

"We're making strides," Coach Bob Lovell said. "Taylor and Grace can be indicators for

us. To get into the playoffs and get a first-round bye, which is needed to contend, we have to win these games."

However, Lovell said, these are not must-win games. "They're extremely important," he said. "But the only must-win games are the playoffs."

"It would be great if we won," he added. "If we don't, though, the season is far from over."

One of the keys for these games, Lovell said, is bench play. "Somebody has to come off the bench ready to play," he said. "The bench has played well lately, but we're going to need a little more."

Over the last few games, senior guards Scott Rath and Aldray Gibson, sophomore forward Jesse Bingham and junior forward/center Jeff Roach have averaged over 30 minutes per game.

They will have to deal first with a Taylor team led by

## Metro statistics

(through 23 games)

IUPUI		Opponents
83.3	Scoring	79.1
50.6	FG pct.	48.6
42.9	3-pt FG pct.	39.0
68.6	FT pct.	71.4
37.8	Rebounding	39.1
17.3	Assists	16.4
10.0	Steals	7.8
1.8	Blocked	2.4
	Shots	
13.9	Turnovers	18.2

## Team Leaders:

Scoring: Aldray Gibson, 28.0	Steals: Aldray Gibson, 2.2
Rebounding: Jeff Roach, 5.5	Blocked Shots: Jeff Roach, 0.4
Assists: Scott Rath, 5.8	

Ralph Gee and Jim Bushur, both among the top 20 District 21 scorers. Gee averaged 19.5 points in the first 18 games,

placing him sixth, and Bushur averaged 17.7 points, ranking him 14th.

The Taylor roster also fea-

tures height in the way of 6-foot-10 Jay Teagle, an Illinois State transfer who was a member of Marion's 1984-85 state championship team, and 6-6 Greg Habegger.

Although Taylor may tower over IUPUI, Coach Paul Patterson is concerned about the Metros' quickness. "IUPUI's quickness is just something we're going to have to deal with," he said. "In order to win, we will have to be at our best defensively. We have to get the defensive rebound and eliminate cheap, open shots."

Taylor may have a shot at outrebounding the Metros. IUPUI has been outrebounded 39.1 to 37.8 per game this season.

Grace stresses defense, having three players among the top 10 among Indiana small colleges in steals.

"This is the time of the season when it's fun," Lovell said. "Everything from here on will have a direct impact on the playoffs. In November and December, the playoffs are an abstract term."

"We have a good idea of where we are," he added. "We have a solid grasp of what it will take to win."

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# IUPUI tests playoff readiness; faces Marian, Huntington

By MARK URSA

Over the next two games, the 14-4 (as of last Friday) IUPUI Metros may find out how ready they are for the District 21 playoffs.

Both games, a road match against Marian Tuesday and a home game against Huntington Saturday, are against District 21 teams. This season, the Metros struck out only once in district play, this in a one-point loss to Franklin.

Senior guard Amy Strohmeier feels confident of IUPUI's ability to win these games, even with these teams seemingly gunning for the Metros.

"Our opponents seem to get more fired up for us," she said, "because they know we're very talented and expect a good game."

The Marian game reunites the participants in the Metro Tournament championship game in December, which IUPUI won 75-67.

The croastown rival Knights are led by All-District candidates Diane Ciciora and Kim Zeronik, and are a quick team. In the first meeting, the Knights used the fast break and man-to-man defense to counter the taller Metros.

Huntington (16-6) primarily uses underclassmen. However, lack of experience did not prevent them from winning the



Freshman forward/center Sonya Burks scored 9 points against Hanover last Tuesday. Photo by TOM STRATTMAN

Mid-Central Conference title. Like Marian, the Foresters rely on backcourt speed, although Huntington has front line size and a deep bench.

Junior guard Glenna Massey believes the team is ready for these games, but is concerned about IUPUI's lack of consistency.

"We've had trouble lately putting two good halves together," she said. "We really need to correct our lack of concentration to play to out potential."

Because of games like these, Strohmeier feels the team "has to work just that much harder from now on."

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# Trustee demands could cancel retirement plan

By ROBIN REID  
Staff Writer

The Phased Early Retirement Program (PERP), which IUPUI faculty hoped would increase their retirement options, has become a "dead issue" according to chairman B. Keith Moore of the Fringe Benefits Committee.

Faculty members heard an update of the PERP program as part of last Thursday's IUPUI Faculty Council meeting.

The PERP proposal lost momentum when the IU Board of Trustees "made it clear" that it needed system-wide approval, said Moore, a professor at the School of Dentistry.

PERP would allow any eligible faculty member to retire at a gradual pace, by decreasing their teaching load while still receiving full retirement benefits.

The IU-Bloomington Faculty Affairs Committee developed the proposal last October and it was later approved by their Faculty Council Committee.

Now, however, the proposal faces review by the All University Faculty Council Committee, a system-wide repre-

sentation of all IU regional campuses, including IUPUI.

The IU Board of Trustees has stated that it must go into effect, if it passes, on more than one campus. But Moore believes the program is not feasible for every campus.

**A proposal to increase faculty retirement options has become a "dead issue" after the Board of Trustees demanded it be system-wide.**

"The way it is written now, many departments on the regional campuses would be left shorthanded," Moore said.

"Whereas, in Bloomington, with so many departments they would not feel the effects. It would function in some places and not function in others," he added.

Moore said other campuses appear to support the principle of the program, but not in its implementations. "It has been agreed that the proposal does have serious drawbacks and needs serious revisions," he said.

"It must be noted that the PERP program is only an additional option not a replacement for the 18-20 Plan (cur-

rent plan). I think it has become a dead issue, because the 18-20 Plan is being lib-

eralized all the time and is overall a much better deal," Moore added.

To be eligible for PERP, fac-

ulty members would have to be a tenured faculty member, librarian, or administrator 60 years or older with at least 15 years of full-time service within the IU system. A person would also have 13 years of TIAA-CREF contributions, which are retirement funds.

Before awarding eligibility, the present 18-20 Plan demands that a faculty member have "at least 20 years of full-time service at IU and have 18 years of participation in the TIAA-CREF programs." However, faculty members must be between 64 and 70 years of age.

In his presentation, Moore also discussed a possible insurance-based, long-term

disability program. Currently, three proposals from various insurance companies will be submitted to the Feb. 10 Faculty Council Committee for discussion. A decision should be made by late spring.

"Our present plan of insurance is a non-funded plan that has become uncontrollable and could present a danger to faculty members," said Moore.

Moore also said that the present plan is supported by unbudgeted university funds.

Since the university has no control of the costs that are involved, it could be "disastrous when a faculty member wishes to retire and finds out that their retirement fund has been drained down to nothing."

"They provide most of the money that goes into the insurance plan," he explained.

However, with a funded insurance plan for long-term disability, the plan can be "predictable as well as controllable," Moore added.

In addition to the PERP program's other flaws, it goes against several income tax laws and can reduce the ultimate benefits of Social Security, he said.

"I think the PERP program has become a trend in higher education, but with a system-wide university such as ours, a program has to work for everyone," Moore said.



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# Revised Student Assembly charter to be voted on by assembly, students

By MICK McGRATH  
Asst. Campus Editor

Ratification of the revised Student Assembly constitution will "hopefully" take place at the next assembly meeting Feb. 24, announced Martin Dragonette, student body president.

Dragonette, speaking at the first meeting of the semester Feb. 3, said the proposed constitution is finished and being reviewed by the executive committee, made up of the officers of the Student Assembly, before being submitted for ratification by the Assembly.

"It (the new constitution) is a leaner package and spells out the duties and distributes them more exactly," said Dragonette.

Originally planned to be ratified by the student body during the student government elections in March, Dragonette

said that because of student apathy about the constitution it was decided to ratify the constitution by vote of the Student Assembly.

Dragonette also said that students would be notified prior to the date of the ratification so that any interested students could take part in the vote.

Also at the meeting:

\*Senator Hyun Bowden proposed looking into the possibility of a separate student advocate, an ombudsman, in addition to the Dean of Student Affairs to represent students.

\*Senator Linda Proffitt proposed the development of a survey of residents of off-campus housing to determine what problems they might have with the housing and how urgent those problems are.

\*The Financial Aid office will be offering walk-in help sessions through February to help students with any questions regarding financial aid. Those sessions will be held from 9:00 a.m. to noon on Mondays and

Tuesdays, and from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays in room 103 of Cavanaugh Hall.

\*A late pick-up by the IUPUI shuttle-bus is being looked into for the 38th Street campus. Dragonette expressed optimism that the service would be extended before the end of the semester.

\*A Homecoming Dance will be held February 12 from 7:30 to 12:00 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building. Admission is free to all IUPUI students.

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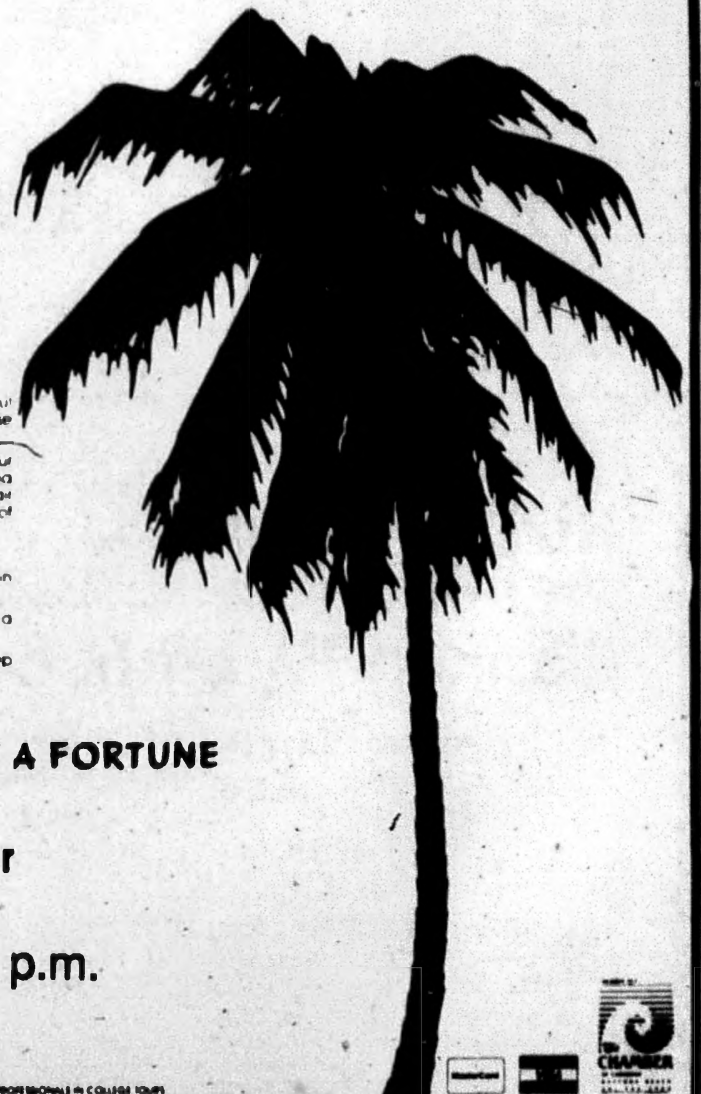
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# Offbeat love songs not so 'silly'

By JOE CAPARO

Ah, 'tis February. Can Valentine's Day be far off? Actually, it can be very far off.

On Valentine's Day the usual thing to write about, from the musical point of view, is love songs. Boring! Well, that is, if you're going to write about Paul McCartney and his "Silly Love Songs."

I, personally, lean a bit more towards scathing noise, like Johnny Rotten Lydon's PIL-tune, "This Is Not A Love Song." That's what I'll be playing to ring on the lover's day.

There are quite a few cool songs around about love that don't get their annual drag-out from the oldies bin for this day of weepy-eyed, nose-to-nose nonsense. So, I've decided arbitrarily to make up my own playlist for Valentine's Day, and impose it on you.

Here are a few that you can bet won't be getting any air-play Saturday, direct from the Caparo's Top Ten vault:

1. **This Is Not A Love Song** by Public Image Limited. What more is there to say; the basic "I don't love you at all" song.

2. **Dig It Up**, by the Hoodoo Gurus, one of the greatest bands in pre-history. Necrophiliac desires brought to conscious action.

3. **I Don't Care About You** by Fear. Kind of like PIL's ode, but about ten times as succinct in stating a moot point. Angry and honest.

4. **My Girl**, again by the Hoodoos. Actually, a love song, but about a guy getting ditched by "his girl" at the dance, and coming to the sad realization.

5. **Pleasure**, by the Dancing Hoods. A song about love, but not in that nonsensical, flowery sense. In the words of singer Bruce Bortnick, this is "No Big Deal."

6. **Blood And Roses**, by the Smithereens. A guy meets a

girl, they fall in love, but she's entertaining surreptitious suicidal desires. Hence the title.

7. **Lellani**, the last time you'll have to hear about the Hoodoo Gurus this week. A touching, heart-wrenching ballad about tribal sacrifice versus marriage.

8. **Go**, by the Replacements. From the wonderful *Stink* EP, Paul Westerberg says it, and means it, before it's too late to do so.

9. **So. Central Rain (I'm Sorry)**, by R.E.M. So she didn't call, eh Michael. So why are you sorry? I guess that's what I get for trying to

interpret-decipher your muted verbals.

10. **What I Like About You**, by the Romantics. Actually, when I think of Valentine's Day, I think of one of my favorite bands who formed on February 14 a few years back. It's fortunate and good timing, because (you'd never guess it, would you) they will be playing at the Vogue this Thursday, just two days before their anniversary.

So, there you have it. Don't know what to do now? Well, call up the local radio request line and ask for these tunes. I'm sure you'll get response. This is Indianapolis, isn't it?

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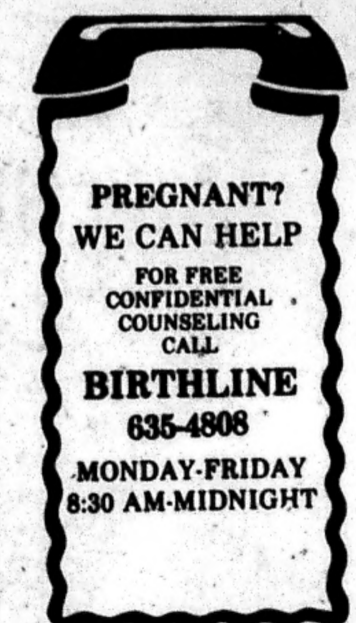
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# AT THE LAB

by Terry McBride



## Marriage

Continued from Page 4

of women, marriage is just being postponed.

"Today the average woman getting married is 23," she said. "In the 1950s, marriage went down to 20. It is pushing 23 now."

The reason women marry

## Tax

Continued from Page 5

work and prosper in the international economy of the 21st century.

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H. Dean Evans

Superintendent of Public Instruction Dept. of Education for the State of Indiana

later nowadays, says Haas, is purely educational. "The average age today to finish college is 22," she said. "Society pushes people to pursue higher education."

"It's been interesting to see how women responded to the first studies," Haas continued. "It has served an unfortunate effect of making women feel inadequate. Women don't need anything else to feel guilty about."

Society makes women feel guilty about being "just" a housewife or having a dual-career family. This release of this study makes the single, career-only women feel inadequate.

"Single women are, by far, the most psychologically healthy," said Haas. "They're better off than single men, married men or married women."

Haas says single men are the worst off. The idea that marriage is a ball and chain for men is not true, said Haas, who noted that divorced and widowed men marry faster than women.

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