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CAMPUS COLLY AWARDS

Bepko emphasizes access to education in yearly address

By MARIE CHIMLEWICKI

In the state of the campus address last Thursday, Chancellor Gerald L. Bepko defined three areas on which the university plans to focus.

They include undergraduate education, graduate education and research, and access to higher education.

"These plans must cross three interwoven and complementary areas of the university, and this agenda sets the path for renewal and providing economic distinction for the future."

Bepko praised the university for past strides it has made and said he will "pave the future for more new beginnings."



Gerald L. Bepko

"IUPUI has already done what other urban universities are now only planning," Bepko said.

"The planning, at the university, campus and school level, is the essential foundation for the system of increased fiscal accountability called responsibility-centered budgeting of which we are now experimenting," said Bepko.

The university adopted the responsibility-centered budget policy when IU President Thomas Ehrlich brought the plan with him from the University of Pennsylvania in the fall of 1987.

Basically, schools and departments are authorized by IU to manage their money on the theory that if the group can generate the needed funds, it can take on a project. This includes additional course offerings.

Bepko also mentioned the hi-

tech developments on campus, such as the state-of-the-art electronic classroom, which will be ready for spring semester.

Another technological advance is the installation of a broad band network on campus that will allow voice, video and data transmissions from any area on campus to another.

"The installation of our satellite link behind the track and field stadium will connect us with the world," Bepko said.

The increase of enrollment for undergraduate education is also a priority of the campus, Bepko said in his speech.

"We will not be able to meet the needs of our large student body at the expanded level and quality un-

IUPUI has already done what other urban universities are now only planning."

Gerald L. Bepko
IUPUI Chancellor

less the state provides at least the same amount of funding of the basic academic programs at IUPUI as it provides for other colleges in the state," said Bepko.

Undergraduate programs go hand in hand with graduate education, Bepko said, and the university plans to expand graduate-level studies in the community.

The Indiana Commission for Higher Education must approve any additional graduate programs. ICHHE members have pursued one that IUPUI could compare with Ball State and Purdue-West Lafayette.

Bepko sees no conflict of interest.

"IUPUI must replicate IU-Bloomington and Purdue-West Lafayette," Bepko said, adding that the economics department will be the next to gain approval for graduate level courses.

Bepko closed by saying that he hopes the spirit of the university will continue, adding the state of the campus is excellent.

Nurses ban smoking in building

By JANE PARTENHEIMER

Smokers on campus will find one less place to light up beginning Jan. 1 when nursing school officials ban smoking in their building.

"Once we go smokeless, no smoking will be allowed anywhere in the building," said Mary Fisher, associate dean of administration at the school.

"The faculty is very health conscious, and we are aware of the dangers of smoking," she said. "Allowing people to smoke, even in the designated area, doesn't promote a good reputation."

Many professors are allergic to smoke and have complained about the designated smoking areas, Fisher said.

"I feel the smoking building is paving the way for smoke-free campus," said Emily Wren, director of Campus Facilities Service. The tunnels that connect all medical buildings will also become smokeless, according to Wren.

"The hospital is also planning to have a smoke-free environment, and they asked us if we would do the same with the tunnels," Wren said. "We hope both plans will be smoke-free by July of next year."

Patients are sometimes transported between the hospitals through the tunnels, according to Barbara Danielson, director of patient transportation.

One of the most vocal proponents for a smokeless building is Marjorie Price, associate professor of the school, whose office is located directly above the designated smoking area.

"The smoke from that room comes right into my office," Price said. "I have to open my door or the windows to air it out. It's been uncomfortable."

"Having smoking lounges in the school gives mixed messages about the health risks of smoking," Price said. "There will just have to be other strategies for those who smoke."

If the school were to retain the smoking area, a new ventilation system would have to be installed, according to Fisher.

"It would be very costly if we put in new air-handling equipment and then have to hear about the ban, especially in a medical building."

"It's rather tongue-in-cheek to promote health care when people are around with cigarettes in their mouths," McGowan said.

School nurse Vicki Little, a first-year nursing student, has views.

"I definitely agree with the ban on smoking and the smoke really bothers me," Little said. "It might help people stop smoking if they can't smoke anywhere."

However, some staff members who smoke in the smoking area feel they are being left out in the cold.

"I don't think it's fair for other people to make decisions for smokers," Little said.

Fisher said this transition will not be easy for everyone.



Children at the Child Care Center in the Mary Cable Building sing "Must Be Santa," while practicing Christmas carols during music time. Pictured from left are five-year-old Kathleen Taylor, Nathan Loghmani, 4; Sarah Hanna, 2; and Elaine Gerard, head teacher of the Wee Schoolers room. They are holding Santa plates made by the day care center staff. Photo by JANE PARTENHEIMER

Buying clothes, Christmas gifts Continuing Studies sponsors family

By AMY MORRIS

Several Indianapolis organizations, including the IUPUI Division of Continuing Studies, are conducting drives to collect food, clothing, toys and money for families in need during the holiday season.

The United Christmas Service, a United Way agency, has arranged for Continuing Studies to sponsor a needy family for the fourth straight year. As a sponsor, the division organizes efforts to collect food, clothes and other necessities for the family of eight.

"We try to be visible here on campus," said Dan Billard, Continuing Studies administrative assistant.

"This is one of our ways to share and get involved with the campus. Everyone's pitching in."

The Salvation Army opened its 88th annual Christmas campaign this year with a goal of raising \$1 million — an amount the organization was able to meet last year.

Additionally, the Salvation Army collects toys for children and provides holiday meals for the underprivileged.

Monetary donations can be dropped into the familiar red hatbox tended by bell-tolling volunteers

at street corners and shopping malls.

Applications for Salvation Army assistance will be accepted through Dec. 22.

The United States Marine Corps Reserve also collects toys for children each holiday season by establishing collection centers at various businesses in the city.

Once the toys are collected, they are distributed by the Marion County Welfare Department and multi-service centers to needy children, 13 and younger.

The Marines collected more than 30,000 new toys last year.

A portion of the money raised is used to purchase food baskets containing ingredients for Christmas dinners for about 150 families, according to Capt. Gary Campbell.

Firefighters take needy children shopping for winter clothes and shoes with the remainder of funds.

The Indianapolis Urban League also takes an active role in assisting the underprivileged by allocating money donated by the Lilly Endowment, among other sources, to the city's needy families.

"Many families have sponsored the same needy family for three or four years," said Pamela Morrison, Urban League director of Human Services. See CHARITY, Page 10

Student Center may share library space

By MIKE PERKINS

The future use of the University Library building as a proposed Student Center could be in jeopardy due to the campus-wide classroom shortage.

"We need the Student Center very badly," said IUPUI Chancellor Gerald L. Bepko. "But the fact is that when the time comes to make decisions, we will have to take into account all the needs of the campus."

Groundbreaking for a new library will begin in the spring, leaving the current facility open for use.

"My own inclination is to say we have to accommodate the functions of the campus somewhere," Bepko said. "The academic needs need to fit in."

Classroom space in Cavanaugh Hall is at a record occupancy rate, and it has now been suggested that offices on the first floor of the building be moved to the library. Under this plan, the first floor of Cavanaugh would be designated for new classrooms.

The Student Center would then be a student services building and house the registrar, bursar and financial aid departments.

"I don't see it as a different building. It is still a Student Center. But the Student Center may very well end up with the bursar and the registrar and lots of other space," said Mike Wagner, director of Student Activities.

Wagner said he would like to see the building used only as a Student Center, but added the necessity of classrooms is something that must be taken into consideration.

"The crunch that is occurring right now is classroom space. The lack of faculty offices — those types of things are a real crisis. I do believe that the Student Center is a crisis as well," said Wagner.

An agreement may be reached by having the structure function as a Student Center and a student services building.

"There are always sum-

promies," Bepko said. "That's the

"The world of student activities will not arrive at IUPUI until we have a student center."

—Mike Wagner

Director of Student Activities

nature of trying to spread scarce resources across a large institution."

The ability to raise money is approved by the General Assembly, and Wagner said he believes there may be some confusion among legislators about the use of the building, confusion which could potentially hinder funding.

"I think the administration needs the need for it (Student Center), but people who don't have a get an entirely different view of this university is about," said Wagner.

"They think IUPUI is only for students who are going to go in here after work, take a class and go home. My contention is that even those students need a Student Center."

The world of student activities will not arrive at IUPUI until we have a Student Center," he added. A committee was organized in 1987 by Timothy Langston, dean of Student Affairs, to examine the needs of a Student Center on campus and developed a proposal for campus administrators. Committee member Emily Wren, director of Campus Facilities Service, said the committee has been meeting from time to time to discuss changes to the original document before it is resubmitted.

"We're working through what belongs in the Student Center, what belongs in Mary Cable," Wren said. "We're trying to maximize the space we have available."

The added that other available spaces might be taken into consideration, such as offices being located in the Union Building.

Faculty urge change in handbook proposals

By MIKE PERKINS

New tenure and pregnancy leave policies topped the list of faculty concerns last Thursday during a council meeting.

In a report from the faculty affairs committee, Richard J. Peier, interim chairman for the Department of Anatomy, said "changes in the faculty handbook are being reviewed."

Faculty members expressed interest in the proposed changes of why, when and by whom tenure is granted, changes the faculty affairs committee is expected to report to IUPUI President Thomas Ehrlich during questions regarding tenure policy during a discussion session prior to the council meeting.

"While we have a university set of criteria called teaching, research and service, the balance among them is very different from discipline to discipline, campus to campus and school to school," Ehrlich said.

"And it is, I think, not wise to think of them as uniform. I wouldn't want it that way," he added.

A new statement declares the denial of tenure does not mean an individual lacks qualities to



Thomas Ehrlich

remain in a non-tenure position and does not mean the candidate is inadequate for tenure elsewhere.

The committee decided that to qualify for tenure, a candidate who is under fire for tenure may be denied and kept on in a non-tenure position.

"I think we as faculty are very See LEAVE, Page 2

Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis
IUPUI BOOKSTORES

Administrators obligated to protect against cults

YOUNG PERSONS AWAY from home for the first time in a precarious period. They often face the tremendous pressures without the backup of a family support system. They may find the pressure of academics a stress they need to adjust to. The natural desire to be comfortable in a new social group is another task that must be faced.

It is a fluid time of both opportunity and danger. With goals not yet solidified, and the ability to make accurate judgments still forming, students are vulnerable.

While school administrators have long recognized the pressure on students to use drugs and be sexually active as potential problems, they have been slower to acknowledge the dangers of coercive religious groups that prey on students. Students are uniquely accessible. Open to learning and available in canteens and libraries, they are an easy target for groups who seek to gain recruits by exploiting the students' situations.

These groups use tactics that hit below the psychological belt.

First they gain the trust and confidence of the individual by showing interest and concern about the student as a person. In many instances they do not mention their affiliation with the religious group until they have formed a "friendship."

Also, self revelation may be encouraged. Group members may seek recruits into seeing normal personal situations as deep troubles. When recruits maintain that the potential member's problems are religious in nature and their group has the answer, the student is drawn further in.

It has been noted that some of these groups use the intimates stories of the person as weapons to break down psychological resistance. Few things are more painful than telling secrets and then having these revelations criticized and used as a weapon to budgeen a person into doing something he or she may not be comfortable with. It is a recipe for guilt and confusion. It is spiritual abuse.

Most people are raised to have respect for religious authority. It is supposed to be an area of safety and protection. The abuse of religion has devastating consequences. Many people who join these groups abandon family, friends and career goals. The group makes members seem insignificant against the group's agenda. With their social circle composed entirely of the group, it may seem as if there is no way out of the group.

The university has an obligation to forward students about, and protect them from, these groups. Administrators cannot evade their responsibility by cloaking themselves in the First Amendment. This protects freedom of religious expression, not methods of manipulative recruitment. The administration needs to become more aggressive in disseminating information about the coercive and manipulative techniques these groups use.

Putting a policy in the student handbook is a good beginning, but it is not enough. The university should form a wider plan to inform students about the tactics some groups, religious or otherwise, use to recruit members.

It might be the most important knowledge these students acquire.

— The Editorial Board

Participation key to good counseling

To the Editor:

This letter is a rebuttal to the article, titled "Students find frustration in counseling, closed doors" in the Dec. 4 issue of *The Signal*.

Mr. Reigman commented that IUPUI students are not being properly advised. That depends upon one's perspective. I work 40 hours a week, attend six credit hours, and take care of a house and family. Time is limited.

In attending IUPUI for two years, I have learned to use my available time and resources wisely. One of the best resources is the counselor.

I enjoyed my last three University Division counseling sessions for two reasons: I was prepared

for my appointment, and I talked with a counselor.

Communication is a two-way street in which participants must be active. A counselor is available to guide students toward informed decisions, based on time and resources known at the time—but not to make decisions for students.

Blaming the counselor for improper advising is like blaming the instructor when Johnny doesn't learn his ABCs in grade school.

Respectively, students and parents must learn equally as themselves as scapegoats, and not just blame on others unnecessarily.

Linda E. Kivitt
Freshman

Chairman says animal research necessary

There has been growing interest and concern regarding the use of animals in research and teaching.

Those concerns typically center around two major questions: Is it necessary to use animals in research and teaching? If it is necessary to use animals, are they given humane care and treatment?

Questions regarding the necessity of using animals in research concern the validity of extrapolating the results observed in animals to humans.

In considering this question, it is important to examine a few of the accomplishments in the prevention and treatment of disease of humans made possible through the use of animals in research.

The development of the Salk polio vaccine using primates has virtually eliminated this crippling childhood disease.

Similarly, the current measures for the prevention of other childhood diseases, such as measles, rubella, mumps, and diphtheria, were developed through the use of various types of experimental animals.

The identification and development of insulin for the control of diabetes was accomplished through classic investigations in experimental animals.

Virtually all of the present surgical procedures for treating heart disease, including heart valve replacements, have been developed and perfected through studies in experimental animals.

Likewise, nearly all of our present technology for all types of organ transplants has been developed through investigations in experimental animals. Additional examples could be cited.

In fact, the list of advances in health care attributable, at least in part, to research on animals is both extensive and impressive.

Guest Column

Precautions Because animal studies are not always predictive of human response, this drug should be used during pregnancy only if clearly needed.

Physician's Desk Reference 1989, on fexofenadine, a commonly used antihistoid.

I could have chosen any drug out of the *Physician's Desk Reference* and found a similar warning. I found the one above by flipping the book open randomly and reading about the drug on the first open page.

The fact is, the precaution here is applicable to every single drug on the market. It is the understatement of this century.

The myth of animal research has gone on for too long. Animal research, otherwise known as vivisection (to cut living things), is only relevant to the study of human disease, but is in fact harmful to humans.

As this article will leave alone the argument that animal research should be abolished on ethical grounds, even though I firmly believe that animals share the right with humans being to live their lives in a manner natural to their species, to be free of unnecessary human inflicted suffering, and to not be exploited for human purposes of pleasure, profit or perceived benefit.

That in itself is sufficient grounds for abolishing vivisection, but will focus on the scientific aspects.

The bottom line against vivisection is that the human species is different from other animal species, and any result obtained from animal research is in-

Guest Column

The fact that these advances in human health care have been accomplished through the use of investigations in animals serve to document the validity for using animals in research and teaching.

One may ask if our current technology would allow us to find alternative approaches to using animals in testing. The answer is a qualified yes. It is currently possible to markedly reduce the use of animals in some types of investigations, but it is not possible to eliminate animal use.

Some people have questioned the need for using laboratory animals in the teaching of biomedical sciences, suggesting that computer models, for example, could be used instead.

In fact, computer simulation models are presently used in biomedical education programs including our own School of Medicine, and additional applications of these types of educational programs are being explored.

It is worthy to note that the development of these computer models depends on an appreciable amount of data obtained from prior investigations in animals.

As a result of these efforts, it is still considered essential to use animals in the teaching of biomedical sciences, and the development and observation of accurate physiological mechanisms and pharmacological responses.

While efforts continue in the utilization of computer models, it is doubtful that the use of animals to demonstrate and permit study of accurate physiological mechanisms will be totally replaced.

As a result of these efforts, it is still considered essential to use animals in the teaching of biomedical sciences, and the development and observation of accurate physiological mechanisms and pharmacological responses.

Guest Column

Think of for humans.

The spite of these efforts, it is still considered essential to use animals in the teaching of biomedical sciences, and the development and observation of accurate physiological mechanisms and pharmacological responses.

Even more startling, perhaps, is that 80 percent of lab animals used are rats and mice, hardly the animal closest to us in physiology. If you wanted to know what made a tree die, would you study a flower?

Vivisection takes several forms. There is the pseudo-research done by household products and cosmetics companies, the toxicity proof of which is the only product on animals.

The two most common tests are the Draize and LD50 test.

The Draize test involves smearing chemicals into the eyes of rabbits, and the LD50 test involves recording the gradation of ulceration.

The Draize test (Lethal Dose 50 percent) involves force-feeding a group of animals varying doses of chemicals to find out what dose kills 50 percent of them.

They usually die from convulsions. They receive no veterinary care. They receive no anesthesia.

The tests are of no relevance to humans. They are done only to protect the companies from lawsuits.

Rather than expose the fallacy of this "science," the major cause of animal suffering, including Avon, Revlon, Fabergé and Mary Kay have announced that they plan to end all animal testing.

"I suppose they have as much right to advertise their point of view as anyone else, but certainly no more so."

George Stookey

eliminated.

About 90 percent of all animals used in research at IUPUI are rats and mice. The other 10 percent are guinea pigs, dogs, cats, dogs, dogs, and a few primates.

The primary reason of animals used is dictated by the type of research. Specific animal species are now known to be particularly useful for meaningful investigations of certain diseases. For example, mice are widely used to investigate viral immunology, and rats are used for tooth decay.

In every instance, the most possible animal species is utilized. In other words, whenever a scientifically possible, a mouse will be used in place of a higher species, such as a dog.

The vast majority of animals used in research are raised exclusively for research purposes and are obtained from commercial breeders and suppliers.

The primary reason of animals used is dictated by the type of research. Specific animal species are now known to be particularly useful for meaningful investigations of certain diseases. For example, mice are widely used to investigate viral immunology, and rats are used for tooth decay.

Numerous federal regulations, beginning with the 1966 Animal Welfare Act, are designed to prevent the use of stolen pets for research and teaching.

Frequent unannounced inspections of all facilities by the U.S. Department of Agriculture further insure compliance with these regulations by verifying the health of the animals.

Consented efforts to insure the humane care and treatment of animals used in research are essential to human health.

Michael Scheeringa

This doesn't mean they have quit yet, they have only announced that they intend to quit.

Biomedical research at university centers and pharmaceutical houses is the other big user of animals, and in a far more vicious way. It is impossible to comprehensively cover the history of every human disease studied, but I will offer two examples.

Many people are familiar with the atrocious tale of Thalidomide, a sedative drug prescribed in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

In the pregnant women who took the drug, it caused over 10,000 malformed babies with phocomelia—short or missing arms and legs.

It had gone through the battery of animal toxicity tests before reaching the market and had shown none of these effects.

After the disaster was discovered by physicians in clinical practice, further tests on human subjects of animals. Directly similar birth defects were detected in the strain of white New Zealand rabbits, but not in other rabbits, mice, rats, dogs, cats or monkeys.

An example from the 1940s is AIDS. Everything we know about AIDS virus came from studies in clinical observation.

Presently waiting their time, to dollars and animals' lives by trying to create a vaccine against AIDS. They can't do it. They are inflicting chains with the AIDS virus, yet chimps cannot get

It never has, and it never can. If you want to get more involved in the animal rights movement, write us at: *Journal of Humanistic Medicine*, P.O. Box 741, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

Your participation is vital the animal's health and your own health depend on it.

Michael Scheeringa, MD is a graduate of IU and a 1989 graduate of the IU School of Medicine in Indianapolis. He is currently in his second year of residency in pediatrics at the IU School of Medicine and the president of CHETA.

made in all IUPUI programs.

Prior to using animals in research, the scientist must convince himself that the case (comprised of a community representative, veterinarian and peer scientists) that:

1. The proposed research will be meaningful to biomedical science and future human health care.

2. The research could not be conducted without the use of animals.

3. The lowest possible animal species will be used.

4. All provisions have been made to assure the humane care and treatment of the animals at any time.

The animals are housed in extremely well-maintained, specially designed facilities which control all environmental conditions, including light cycles, temperature, humidity and fresh air flow, as well as the cleanliness of the housing and the availability of fresh food and water.

Further, all animals are regularly examined by a veterinarian for signs of animal health and the quality of their care.

In spite of significant efforts and investments by scientists to reduce the number of animals used in biomedical research, it is not yet possible to eliminate the use of animals if we are to identify measures for the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of certain important diseases such as AIDS, heart disease, Alzheimer's disease, and cancer.

Thus, the humane care and treatment of animals in biomedical research is essential to our collective efforts to enhance human health.

George K. Stookey earned a doctorate in dental sciences and was a professor of dentistry at IU. He is the chair of the IUPUI Animal Care Committee.

Physician claims vivisection 'irrelevant myth'

AIDS, they can only develop antibodies to the virus.

The first drug to receive FDA approval for AIDS, AZT or zidovudine, went through a series of tests that have advanced its clinical trials.

In animals the drug showed no side effect. In humans AZT caused severe headache, abnormal discomfort, myalgia (sore muscles), nausea, insomnia, neutropenia (low white blood cell counts), and anemia (low red blood cell counts). It should be noted that five of the seven side effects could never be detected in animals because they can't tell you how they feel.

I maintain that vivisection is fraudulent, and that all we have learned so-called about human disease and its treatment, so we have learned from clinical trials and observations on humans. Animal research has not contributed anything worthwhile.

It never has, and it never can. If you want to get more involved in the animal rights movement, write us at: *Journal of Humanistic Medicine*, P.O. Box 741, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

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Campus Inquiry What do you think about religious groups who choose to proselytize on campus?



"I hate it when these people come up and start preaching to you. It's annoying, and they always try to make you feel guilty."



"Freedom of speech is fine. I don't like it when they pester people. Sometimes I feel like they tend to bother people."



"I think they have as much right to do that as any other group. This is a public university."



"I suppose they have as much right to advertise their point of view as anyone else, but certainly no more so."



"I don't have any objections to it. I think people should be free to do those things if they choose to. And those who do not want to listen shouldn't have to."



"I ignore them usually. Each person is entitled to freedom of speech, of course. But I believe religion is not something that should be discussed with people outside the family."

Recruitment tactics of religious group questioned



By SCOTT P. ABEL

Opinion editor: Steve Statan describes the Indianapolis Church of Christ as a campus ministry group that promotes Christian values and whose members reach out to spread the word of God to others.

Statan is the head of the Indianapolis Church of Christ, also recognized by the Office of Student Activities as Operation Satisfaction.

But if you ask Dorian Kordas, a freshman religious studies major, he will give you quite a different description of the religious group that he said regularly canvasses the IUPUI campus searching for new recruits.

"They're a cult that utilizes mind-control techniques to manipulate people into joining their group," said Kordas, who claims his first-hand experience with the group is not unique. "Just ask around, and you'll be very surprised at what you find," he said.

How it starts

Kordas was first approached by a member of the Indianapolis Church of Christ while studying for a religious studies test in the University Library with fellow classmates last spring. The group had been discussing the differing viewpoints of various religious sects.

After the study session ended, Kordas said he was approached by Mark Daniels, now a member of the Indianapolis Church of Christ. Daniels, Kordas said, must have overheard the group talking about religion and decided to approach him.

Daniels introduced himself as someone who would like to sit down and discuss the word of God with him, Kordas said. Daniels, however, did not identify himself as being affiliated with any religious group and asked Kordas if he would like to get together.

Kordas, who said he had always had spiritual interests, agreed and gave Daniels his home phone number. The two shook hands and went their separate ways.

Kordas said he didn't think twice about giving his phone number to Daniels. "I was simply trying to get involved in something I was interested in," said Kordas, who added that there weren't

"I never thought I would find a real Christian, one who was really into religion and wanted to have discussions about it." Daniels had called to invite Kordas to a one-on-one Bible study at the University Place Hotel food court.

To Kordas' surprise, Daniels showed up with a friend. The one-on-one Bible study that Kordas anticipated turned into a two-on-one guided Bible tour.

Butler student agrees

One former member of the Indianapolis Church of Christ, Cindy Dornans, who claims she left the group because of their manipulative and unethical practices, said that each Bible study session is guided and has a specific purpose.

The one-on-one study sessions, Dornans said, are known within the group as "faith shortcuts" and are designed to prompt the prospective member to be open and extremely candid with their new-found spiritual partners who are known as "disciples."

"One of them read the Bible to me while the other one took notes on what I said," Kordas recalled. "It was really strange. I was like they were keeping tabs on me. They never let me ask questions about the portions of the Bible I wanted to deal with."

Kordas said although he found it strange that the three of them weren't debating or discussing the Bible, he didn't become upset or discouraged, only more curious.

Against a class friend's advice, Kordas returned again and again to meet with his personal Bible study partner, who was usually accompanied by at least one other person.

"A class never went by that I didn't meet or talk with him. He was very insistent that we met as often as possible," Kordas said.

Daniels continued reading Bible verses to Kordas, occasionally making his own name himself and how the biblical messages might apply to him. "It was almost like they were purposely guiding me away from what I wanted to know," Kordas said.

Situation causes administrators concern

IUPUI administrators said they are extremely concerned about recent complaints of harassment and mind control techniques allegedly conducted by members of the Indianapolis Church of Christ.

In reaction to these types of complaints and other safety concerns, the Student Activities office is planning to release a student safety handbook next fall. The book will include information designed to



Cindy Dornans, a Butler University senior (left) and Dorian Kordas (right), a freshman at IUPUI, say they believe many college students are vulnerable targets for cult-like religious groups that use mind-control techniques. In sharing their experiences, the two say they hope to raise campus cult awareness.

many social opportunities to meet people on the campus.

"I was extremely excited when Daniel came to me," said Daniels, who described Daniels as friendly and relaxed.

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Excerpts from the IUPUI Student Safety Handbook

- Religious groups are permitted to recruit members in public places such as cafeterias, but not residence halls.
- Groups do not have to register with the university in order to talk to students, as long as the talking does not cause a public disturbance.
- Coercive groups try to "zero-in" on lonely, shy or socially inept students who are not likely to resist what appears to be overtures of friendship.

- Once in a coercive group, a person may find it difficult to leave the membership. Leads of guilt are heaped on the swaying member so that some feel compelled to stay, others carry such emotional scars that healing may take years and sometimes leads to suicide.
- When you don't want to talk to someone, you don't have to.
- If they persist - persist right back. You can also limit the help of a person in authority.

Excerpts from the IUPUI Student Safety Handbook

tion of the scriptures. "I was in the group and can definitely say that there is an overriding purpose of these guided Bible study sessions — to eventually get the person to become baptized," Dornans said. "But, if you ask me about it, they won't be able to say anything worth what they're doing."

The group's local leader said he do concentrate on some portions of the Bible.

"It's true we will guide them (prospective members) to the scriptures that seem most appropriate to where they are at spiritually," Statan said, but people do not need to understand the Bible.

Statan added that the group also "says out definitions of some of the scriptures" in order to help people understand what it means to be Christian.

The Indianapolis Church of Christ is an off-shoot of the Baptist Church of Christ, a controversial shepherd-influencing ministry that has gained media notoriety on the East Coast. Neither the Indianapolis nor its predecessor the Chicago Church of Christ are affiliated with the mainstream United Church of Christ.

Dornans, a senior at Butler University who spent nearly six months with the group, said that after the initial contact and the subsequent group meeting, new members are strongly encouraged to study the Bible one-on-one with a group member.

Members keep 'sin list'

These faith-sharing sessions, Dornans said, are meetings which allow members to get potential recruits to open up and share intimate secrets. She said one approach was to have them write a list of "sins" committed in the past.

These sins are placed in a "sin list" and are recited to assist the prospective member during later meetings, she said.

That meeting, both Dornans and Kordas said, focused on remorse and repentance and the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

During that meeting, a graphic description (written by Christian medical doctors) is presented to the group describing what great pain Jesus Christ must have felt during the crucifixion.

After the presentation, both Dornans and Kordas said they were asked to step into Christ's shoes and imagine what the crucifixion must have felt like.

Both students shared the same type of experience. They were told they were acquainted with their sin lists, they said, and were told by group leaders that their (negative) sins were personal and not responsible for Christ's violent death on the cross. In order for them to be fully cleansed, they said, they were told by campus group leaders that they must be

baptized within the church's specific guidelines

Dornans was baptized in an apartment complex swimming pool immediately following the meeting.

Prior to the baptism, questions such as "Are you ready to become a member of this group?" and "Are you ready to let some people consider this group to be a cult?" were asked, Dornans said.

Kordas, who was not baptized by the group, said he still remembers group members pressuring him emotionally. "I can still remember them getting out my sin list, holding it up and saying, 'Dorian, you were responsible for Christ's suffering. You killed Jesus Christ,'" Kordas said.

But it was the lack of emotional response to these presentations that differentiated Kordas' experience from Dornans'.

"They had already tried to make me feel guilty," Kordas said. "They confronted me with the cross thing and I killed Jesus Christ, but I wasn't carried off on a tidal wave of feeling."

"I think they were disappointed that I didn't fit perfectly into their plans for me. I just didn't want to be a full-time, totally committed member," he said. "I just wanted to study the Bible with someone."

Kordas said he believes his lack of emotion disappointed group leaders. He soon began to realize that if he did not conform to their beliefs, the support of his new found friends would be cut off.

At times, Kordas said, he wondered if perhaps the group was right and he was wrong. He faced what he called "a spiritual dilemma," to conform or not to conform.

Group seeks students

In the past, students have reported (to various university officials) being accosted by members who were carrying clipboards and claimed to be conducting a survey. Persons who encountered surveys said they were surprised at the questions they were asked.

One questionnaire asked respondents questions about religious beliefs and was accompanied by an invitation to attend one of the organization's Bible study meetings.

Statan said the group sends disciples to campus because "it's the only thing we see in the Bible. We do what we see in the scriptures. We're not into any of that televangelist stuff. We just want to help each other like Christ."

After leaving the group, Kordas began researching groups that he believed used mind control techniques.

"What I found is that this group (the Indianapolis Church of Christ) is a cult," Kordas said. "No two ways about it. They use the same pre-mediated mind control

techniques to elicit emotions and responses just as other cults do. They just hide under their church group mask."

The Indianapolis group leader disagrees with Statan's (charges of mind control) humorous, said Statan. "Since I've been here people are free to come and go. We do not use peer pressure or group pressure, although the Bible study that we do with people is definitely going to have an impact on their mind."

Statan said he has worked with the Indianapolis group for a year and five months.

Problems with peer and group pressure have been recognized by the group in the past, Statan said. Those problems were identified and dealt with before his involvement with the group, he added.

"If we have somebody being overly zealous or abusing their power, the disciplinary action could be taken. But I think I would have been notified by now if this was truly happening," Statan said, adding that the group has open communication channels to members of the hierarchy.

But Kordas and Dornans aren't the only students who claim their experiences with the Indianapolis Church of Christ were questionable.

"This is the strangest group I have ever seen in my whole life," said an IUPUI student who requested anonymity out of fear of reprisals.

Students feel self-doubt

"They can get you so turned-in in your self that you are constantly questioning yourself. I kept thinking that something was wrong with me," Kordas said. But Kordas only doubted himself for a season.

Comments from the Indianapolis Church of Christ campus group leader, Keith Newton, caused him to question the group's motives.

"They made sweeping generalizations about all other religions, organizations and people," Kordas said. "In other words, they didn't believe the way they did they were going to hell — your parents, family and friends."

The church's local leader acknowledged the practices and offered a justification for them.

"We are not afraid to say that some religions are far off from Christianity, or only a fragment of their teaching is Christian," Statan said. "We'll spell it out."

Recruits break free

After managing to get away from his disciples for a period of about six days, Kordas said he spent many hours thinking.

See story on following page.

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Student Activities Programming Board

Experts say: psychological health can be protected

By SCOTT ARPEL

Campus appeals across the country have reported an increase in the number of complaints against Bible-based groups that utilize cultic techniques, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education* (Nov. 18).

This increase has caused some campus administrators to wonder how college students become involved with such groups.

Some cult experts believe college students may be prime targets of cult-like groups because they are often struggling to balance both a job and an education.

Some psychologists, including IUPUI's Stuart Hart, say many students may become involved with charismatic, value-oriented groups because they lack a sense of belonging as well.

Hart is the director of the Office for the Study of the Psychological Effects of the Cult, part of the IU School of Education.

"It's important to realize that all people want to have some purpose in their lives," he said. "They want to have some sense of belonging. And they want to feel like they are making some sort of contribution to something bigger than themselves."

"Cults, or any legitimate value-oriented group," Hart said, "are oftentimes designed around the needs of the people they are trying to attract."

What the experts say about mind control

Steve Hassan

- Behavioral control: regulation of a person's physical reality.
- Emotional control: manipulating and narrowing the range of a person's feelings.
- Information control: denying people access to information needed to make sound judgments while exposing them to cult-generated propaganda.
- Thought control: indoctrinating members so they internalize the group philosophy, believing everything they do is good and everything outside their belief is bad.



Steve Hassan is an ex-counselor and author of the book "Combating Cult Mind Control" (Park Street Press)

"But, you have to realize how strongly these cults work," he said. "They are making their particular organizations seem attractive to people who lack a sense of belonging." Hart said, "People are particularly vulnerable when they are suffering emotionally."

Cynthia Kiser, executive director of the Cult Awareness Network, a non-

Margaret Thaler Singe

- They decide people in the course of recruiting them.
- They use mind control or brainwashing while indoctrinating recruits.
- They exploit people, usually for the financial benefit of the group or its leaders.

Members are usually psychologically entrapped as a result of brainwashing. Cults do not have to be religious in nature. Cult-like practices can also be found in business and social organizations.

Margaret Thaler Singe is a professor at the University of California, Berkeley, and an expert on cults



Hart said he believes that students and faculty members in religious groups may have very strong needs that may have been unfulfilled during the earlier part of their lives.

New graduates are also targeted by religious cults, Kiser said, because they are often in a transitional period and may be unsure of themselves or lonely.

(Continued from previous page)

ing about his faith and his relationship with the Indianapolis Church of Christ. "I started thinking about it and it happened to me, and I realized that they had manipulated me. They had used techniques to cause me to think about certain things, to question myself instead of their motives," Kordas said.

So Kordas went back to the group and announced his decision to leave the group with them.

After breaking ties with the group, Kordas received phone calls from his disciples, Danielson, for several weeks. "They also visited Kordas' home and asked him to go out and speak for a while. Kordas continued to avoid his disciples in the group, and eventually the calls and attention stopped."

"I was approached on campus by someone I believed to be a Bible study meeting, and that's how it all began," the student said.

"It's unlike anything else you can imagine. Their approach is so phenomenal and powerful," said the student, who added that members of the Indianapolis Church of Christ actively tried recruiting techniques for about four months.

"They can actually get you turned against everything you believed in, and you let them," the student said. "Manipulative Bible study sessions, unnecessary press conferences, and other things were several reasons the student didn't want to be associated with the church."

According to a church official, there is no specific policy on calling prospective members.

"We don't encourage or discourage phone communication," said Danielson. "I hope it is not a regular practice to do that. If it is, I want to know if I can correct that. Dog-gone it, we've got things like that. I want to correct anything that causes people uncomfortable feelings."

The student was eventually approached by Kordas, who asked him if he had any strange feelings about the group. "That's when I realized I wasn't the only one," the student said. "There were a lot of people who had the same feelings about the group. I guess that's when I realized that they were nothing more than a cult."

Student questions idealism

The student also claimed to have a problem dealing with some of the ideas presented by Keith Nauret, the group's campus leader.

Nauret, the student said, "is extremely arrogant, judgmental of other religions, oftentimes condemning them, and talked about how seductive the girls at IUPUI dressed."

Nauret refused to comment on the specific allegations and launched his own interview of the reporter.

"What has brought the sudden interest on, or rather why," Nauret asked, "How many students have said anything negative, and are they IUPUI students?"

"If you want an interview with me, I'll be more than happy to give it to you, but it's going to be a two-way conversation. So, what I'm saying right now is, who are the other campus leaders?"

When The Signpost declined to discuss that information, Nauret refused to be interviewed.

Staten, who was contacted one day after Nauret's refusal, said Nauret may have been defensive because he had recently had a negative experience with reporters from another local college newspaper. Staten said that he had no problem with being interviewed and apologized for Nauret's actions.

"We [Indianapolis Church of Christ] believe that it is not right to pass judgment on religious organizations. It would be wrong for us to make assumptions about groups we do not know about," said Staten.

Expert identifies group

Buddy Martin, an ex-counselor and 17-year veteran preacher in the United Church of Christ in Massachusetts, said, "You're looking at a very dangerous religious group [Indianapolis Church of Christ] that is using a one-over-one methodology to recruit and retain cult members."

"Our group there in the Chicago Church of Christ, which answers to the Boston Church of Christ," he said. "The Boston Church of Christ was founded by Roy Harris, a campus minister in Charleston, Ill. Before founding the Boston church, Harris was fired by his sponsoring

church as the result of a 1977 decision by church elders. The elders, in a letter to the church dated April 4, 1977, stated that McLean practiced "unsound doctrines."

McLean's termination coincided with the media reports of cultic practices and emotional manipulation by the group. Since that time, the Boston Church of Christ, according to its monthly newsletter, has planted churches around the world: Kingston, Jamaica; Paris, France; Stockholm, Sweden; and in Chicago, New York City.

Toronto as well as numerous other cities both in the U.S. and abroad.

Members of the Boston Church of Christ and their affiliates will hold an international seminar, World Missions Jubilee, at the Hooper House in 1991. The event, according to church literature, is expected to draw over 25,000 attendees.

Group uses pyramidal tactics

"It's like Amway in that they employ a pyramid selling scheme to spread their brand of gospel," Martin said, noting that each member assigns to another member further up in the hierarchy. Each church is planted by another above them."

The Chicago Church of Christ, according to The Boston Church of Christ Bulletin, was founded in 1960, announced that the Indianapolis Church of Christ was planted in June 1988.

According to articles printed in The Northeast News and The Harvard Crimson, the Boston Church of Christ has been labeled as a member of various cultic campuses in Massachusetts, for among other reasons, deception in their recruiting approaches and for constantly pursuing prospects to the point of harassment.

The group was also banned from the University of Lowell, a public university. Normally public universities like IUPUI cannot ban groups from becoming student organizations, according to Student Activities Director Mike Wagner. At the University of Lowell, the student senate, the official voice of the student body, took action against the group by refusing to "allow the group to be recognized."

The Indianapolis Church of Christ, however, has been recognized on the IUPUI campus for several years as a student organization.

different organizations. They have gone under several names, including the Landmark Church of Christ, Campus Advance and Operation Stature, according to files in the Student Activities office.

Names may cause confusion; groups not affiliated

Neither the Boston Church of Christ nor the Indianapolis Church of Christ is affiliated with the mainstream United Church of Christ.

In fact, the United Church of Christ, in an effort to avoid becoming confused with the Church of Christ, spent \$20,000 on an advertising campaign and conference last April.

The conference was designed to show the differences between the two groups and to raise awareness of manipulative religious groups on the East Coast. The United Church of Christ has more than 2 million members in the United States. It is estimated that the Boston Church of Christ has 3,500 to 6,000 members. Bi-weekly service is held at the Boston Garden, home of the Boston Celtics basketball team.

The Indianapolis Church of Christ has approximately 35 members in their campus organization. Campus leaders are paid for their services by the organization. Weekly services are held at Marist Temple.

The group also reserves space on campus for Wednesday meetings, a situation Wagner said he is monitoring.

"Students who want to know about any organization on this campus can come and ask me," Wagner said, "and I'll be glad to sit down and discuss what we know about them."

"I am genuinely concerned that some students may not know what they are getting into," said Wagner, who claimed he understands how manipulative groups work.

Wagner said his sister and brother-in-law were involved with a similar cult-like group known as The Way. "They had got me out of it, because as [Wagner's sister] and her sister, we started to get so mixed up in it. She started giving everything [money] to the group."

Wagner's office does not have the power to ban groups from proselytizing on campus but said his office would in-

Kiser said she believes that colleges have a responsibility to protect students educating them on how to spot unethical recruiting techniques and where to draw the line between legitimate campus activities and excessive group pressure.

Regardless of where the burden of educating students falls, both experts on cult-like groups and campus administrators agree that best defense college students can take against coercive religious groups is education.

Students who are, or know someone who is, seeking a waiver [a coercive cult-like group are encouraged to contact either the IUPUI Counseling Center at 274-2548 or a representative of any mainstream religious organization on campus.

Students who have questions about any particular group on the IUPUI campus can contact the Student Activities office, located in the basement of the University Library 274-2031.

Some national organizations that offer information concerning cult-like or manipulative religious groups are:

- The Cult Awareness Network, 2421 W. Pratt Blvd., Suite 1173, Chicago, Ill. 60645.
- Spiritual Counterfeits Project, Information and Referral Service, Berkeley, Calif. (415) 540-5767.
- The American Family Foundation, 1800 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.
- Citizens Freedom Foundation, Information Services Department, Hanover, N.Y. (516) 756-8014.

investigate any student complaints. Other Indianapolis cultic campuses are apparently also facing similar problems with the Indianapolis Church of Christ.

A recent letter to the editor which appeared in the Indianapolis Star described the group as "distorted" and accused the group of employing "cult-like techniques" that often border on harassment.

The letter also complained that "when students have tried to stop going to meetings, people from the church have made mistakes but then through the use of guilt and threats about how leaving the church means one is rejecting God." The letter was signed by two campus ministers representing various mainstream churches.

Butler bans group

Staten said the contents of the letter that appeared in the *Butler Courier*, (Nov. 8) were not true and in a dozen instances were false.

"Even from a scriptural standpoint, they [other Christians] have an obligation to be truthful about what they could ever talk to somebody else," Staten said.

Staten said he assumes the Indianapolis Church of Christ may have made mistakes but that Butler University's religious figures also erred by "going around spreading slanderous things."

The Indianapolis Church of Christ removed their campus Bible study group from Butler at the request of university officials.

Staten said he is greatly concerned about the attitude of the persons attacking the Indianapolis campus ministry.

"The truth of it is, if somebody feels differently, really hurt, or if they still have unresolved feelings, feelings of shame, I would want to sit down with them," Staten said. "And fix any problem that may have been caused by our group. We're not going to let them be hurt by the impact of our church."

Kordas has dealt with his pain without the help of the group. "I would have known that I was being manipulated. I would have been more prepared to deal with it."

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genesis editors call for more poems

By ALEJANDRA ZUNIGA

In the beginning... 1973 to be exact, IUPUI was without a forum for its students to express their artistic and literary abilities.

Tired of this silence, members from the English Club and Philosophy Club decided to fill the creative vacuum with a literary magazine.

And they called it *genesis*. It has been published each semester, for the most part, since its conception.

This fall's edition is comprised of nine poems, five prose works and four art pieces, including photography.

According to senior editor, Todd Fuller, the submissions were fewer for this edition than in previous semesters.

"We generally get 100-150 poems, but this time we only got 75. Therefore, the magazine will rest mostly on prose," he said.

The reason for this decline, according to Fuller, is that the editorial members didn't canvass students as much as they usually do.

genesis reaches its potential contributors mostly through contacts of the editorial board, who encourage students to submit their creations.

Fuller said the board also gives flyers to instructors and speaks to classes, but this method hasn't proven successful.

The contributors to *genesis* are mostly creative writing majors, but the magazine is open to anyone who has been an IUPUI student at any time during the 18 months prior to submission.

"We want a wider variety of work from different schools and different departments of the School of Liberal Arts, not just from the English one," said Kate Raper, faculty adviser of *genesis*.

The eight members of the editorial board are also students

Facemaking
by George Dunn

*I saw myself once
very ugly
in your mirror*

*beady-eyed,
nostrils flaring*

*& I saw your fear
in my repugnance*

*I saw you once
just a child
in a photograph*

*timid, coaxed
to a smile*

*I could have put
my tongue out*

*& made
you laugh.*

Facemaking was this semester's award-winner in *genesis*.

from the English Department, with the exception of the art editor, who will be recruited next semester from the Herron School of Art.

genesis is supported through a grant from the School of Liberal Arts and the Student Activities fund.

Its circulation is 2,500 copies each semester. *genesis* is free to

the public and is distributed in boxes throughout the campus.

The magazine's audience consists mainly of Liberal Arts students, faculty and administration.

"One of our weaknesses as a magazine is the lack of visibility," said Raper. "We need to make students more aware of the existence of *genesis*."

genesis has won awards from

"We generally get 100-150 poems, but this time we only got 75. Therefore, the magazine will rest mostly on prose."

—Todd Fuller
genesis editor

the Indiana College Press Association in the individual author and magazine categories.

In the future, the editorial board wants to publish a summer supplement with unused manuscripts.

"It will be a good opportunity for young authors to be exposed to the public and get confidence in their work," said Fuller.

Deadline for the spring edition of *genesis* is the first week of February.

Manuscripts of essays, non-fiction or poetry may be submitted at the Student Activities office. They must be typed and submitted in duplicate.

Any type of art work can also be submitted. They must not exceed 26 inches by 32 inches.

All works are considered by the editorial board, who will select the material for the issue.

Honorary prizes are awarded at the discretion of the editors for the outstanding entry in each of the categories of art, essay, fiction and poetry.

The awards are made possible in part by funding from the Eli Lilly Foundation.

Fuller emphasized the importance of getting more contributions from students of different schools.

"We want to reach out more to the university in general and bring in their views," he said.



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TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

Dancers contribute to mission

By TINA DAVIS

Sometimes contributing to a cause and having a good time don't have to be mutually exclusive terms.

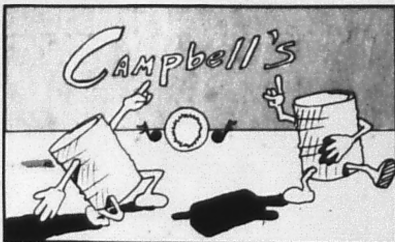
Last month several IUPUI students went to a dance and, in doing so, helped provide Thanksgiving dinner for a number of homeless people in Indianapolis.

"Students came, had a good time, and it was all for a good cause," said Victoria Baker, president of the Residence Association at Ball Residence.

On Nov. 17, Ball Residence held the Thanksgiving dance from 8 p.m. to midnight. To gain entrance, students were asked to donate a canned good. All canned goods were then given to Wheeler Rescue Mission for The Homeless, located downtown.

"On Thanksgiving day at the mission we fed 106 people breakfast, 121 people lunch and 25 people dinner," said Denise Helberger, an office clerk at the mission.

The canned goods that were given by the students contributed to over 400 baskets that were given out for Thanksgiving din-



ner, according to Joyce Williams, the director of Family Services.

Baker said, "The dance was pretty much a success."

Attendance was approximately 75,000.

Ball residence has a budget which allows them one dance per month.

According to the resident assistant of Annex Two, Greg Blake (who also organized the dance), the Thanksgiving dance cost about \$650.

"We spent \$299 for our disc jockey, Lisa Anderson from Sunny

Moon Association. We spent \$254 on six-foot sandwiches from Subway and approximately \$91 on advertising," he said.

Richard Parker designed and distributed flyers for the dance. Victoria Baker, Natalie Cochran, Parker and Mary Ratcliff helped decorate the hall.

Although most people who attend these monthly dances are dorm residence, all students and faculty are always invited, according to Baker.

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Win streak ends at seven; Metros look toward future

By JOHN KELLER

After floating high on a seven-game winning streak, the men's basketball team was grounded when St. Xavier of Chicago defeated the Metros 90-81 here last Wednesday night.

According to Metro Coach Bob Lovell, the loss must not be taken lightly, but shouldn't be dwelled on either.

"It was just one ball game," Lovell said. "We still have 20 games left, including two difficult games this weekend," he added, referring to upcoming games against St. Joseph's College and the University of Southern Indiana scheduled for last Saturday and Sunday.

"I hope that this loss will teach us how to prepare mentally for the future," Lovell said. IUPUI will participate in the DePauw Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday. It will be the first time the Metros have been invited to the tourney.

In Friday's first-round action, host NCAA Div. III DePauw will take on NAIA District 32 Brescia (Ky.) and IUPUI will play Marian College at 8 p.m.

The last time the Metros faced Marian, they dealt the Knights a 103-86 flogging in the first round of the Brooks Peach Basket Classic.

According to Marian Coach John Grimes, the rematch is something his team is looking forward to with caution.

"We have been working hard and getting better," Grimes said of his team, which had a 6-2 record early last week.

"IUPUI has to be one of the better teams we have seen yet this year, but the tournament is a long way away, so it's hard to tell how we will play," he added.

Depending on the outcomes, the Metros could face DePauw in the championship or consolation round Saturday night.

According to DePauw Assistant Coach Todd Sturgeon, the Tigers have gotten off to a slow start, losing their first three games before coming back to win two in a row.



Sophomore Greg Teepe attempts to put up a shot after being trapped under the basket by two St. Xavier defenders last Wednesday night. St. Xavier dealt the Metros their first loss of the season, a 90-81 defeat. The Metros possessed a 7-1 record prior to last weekend's action. Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

"We thought we would have everyone back at the beginning of the season, but we lost a few players to injuries," Sturgeon said of the team, which has no seniors.

He did say that despite the wobbly start, the team should be able to have a winning season.

"I still think we can get something done this year, and we do have some guys who can shoot the ball. We are offensively strong, but we have had trouble defending," he added.

Sturgeon said that Brescia had been invited because they will increase the competition.

"They have a very good team, although they have lost several close games, and they could cause us some problems," he said.

Last year the Metros split with DePauw, with both teams recording victories on their home courts.

According to Lovell, DePauw's 2-3 record could be deceiving. "They got off to a rocky start, but they have been playing very

well lately," he said.

"They are not perimeter-oriented this year, but they are well-disciplined and they are well-drilled. They shoot the ball very good."

While the future may hold good things for the Metros, the past hasn't been so bad, either.

After nipping Franklin in the Peach Basket Classic, the Metros traveled to Hanover Dec. 2, where they buried their hosts 111-78.

According to Lovell, this was one of the best-played games the Metros have executed this year.

They hit 63 percent from the field and 95 percent from the free throw stripe.

"On that particular day, we shot the ball rather well," Lovell said.

Through seven games, it has been seen that this team has the capability to shoot the ball very well."

Through seven contests, the team averaged 103 points a game on 56 percent shooting from the field. They have hit 75 percent from the charity stripe. They are also knocking down 43 percent of their three-pointers.

"These percentages are indicative of two things," Lovell said. "One, I think people (Metro players) are making wise selections on shots. And two, they know how to shoot the ball."

The percentages, however, were not on the Metros' side against the Cougars of St. Xavier last Wednesday.

The Metros hit 30 of 60 shots, but only got to the free throw line 14 times, where they mustered only 11 points.

They also turned the ball over 13 times in the first half.

"It was a sloppy game," said IUPUI Assistant Coach Jesse Bingham. "We never got into the swing of the game, and we never

Men's Basketball Leaders

(after seven games)

Scoring	
Martin Reedus	16.9 ppg
Greg Wright	15.3 ppg
Eric Foster	14.4 ppg
Phil Carmichael	12.7 ppg
Rebounding	
Tony Long	7.4 ppg
Phil Carmichael	6.0 ppg
Greg Wright	6.0 ppg
Martin Reedus	4.9 ppg
Assists	
Greg Simmons	5.3 ppg
Greg Wright	3.6 ppg
Martin Reedus	2.9 ppg

did manage to get off the ground. They (players) weren't really all that good, but they came out and tried to intimidate us early."

"It seemed like we were very flat from the start until the first seven or eight minutes," Lovell said.

"We were out there playing without any real thought or intensity. It was kind of a letdown after winning seven in a row."

Both coaches said they hope to put the game out of their minds and focus on what is approaching.

"They (the players) just have to get it out of their minds," Bingham said. "What they have to do now is go out and play 200 solid minutes in the next game."

According to Lovell, going over the century mark in every game is nice, but is not what it's all about.

"It's (scoring 100 points a game) not something we talk about. We

just talk about what we're supposed to do," Lovell said. "We don't care what the score is, we just want to come out on top."

The Metro basketball teams will continue to see action over the holidays.

The men's team will host Franklin College Dec. 19 for the first time since eliminating the Grizzlies in the finals of the Peach Basket Classic. They will participate in the Purdue-Calumet Tournament Dec. 27 and 29 before traveling to Oakland City College Jan. 3.

The Lady Metros will travel to Rosary-4H to take on the Lady Rebels Dec. 19 before returning home to face the Lady Pythians of the University of Denver Dec. 21. They travel to Northern Kentucky Dec. 30 and to Manchester Jan. 6.



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Lady Metros take destiny in own hands

By DARYL COPELAND

The women's basketball team set some high standards earlier this season, including re-establishing themselves as District 21 champions, something they haven't done since 1987. With a 5-1 record going into the IUPUI Invitational last weekend, the team is trying to control its own destiny.

"I expected us to do well, I didn't expect to have a 5-1 record at this point of the season, but I did expect a winning record," said Coach Julie Wilhoit.

The Lady Metro's last two victories were the University of Southern Indiana which they defeated 104-85 Nov. 30 and the College of St. Francis (Ill.) which they thrashed 90-71 last Tuesday. The Metro will try to carry that momentum with them this week when they host DePauw Tuesday at 7 p.m.

"That game (DePauw) is important because it is district competition," Wilhoit said.

Last year the Metro defeated the Lady Tigers 81-68. DePauw

Coach Lori Herrmann thinks her team will be more prepared for this year's confrontation.

"We'll match up better this year (against IUPUI), because we have more depth and we're also quicker," Herrmann said.

"This will be one of the toughest games we will play," she said. "We will have to execute very well or the game could get out of hand."

Herrmann said the trick to stopping the Metro is to stop the transition game played by Julie Rotramel and Paulette Martin.

"We will have to stop the fast break and not let them gain the momentum," she said.

Both Wilhoit and Herrmann have said that the game will be fast-paced because these teams rely on their quickness to put points on the board.

On Saturday, IUPUI will enter into the Lady Spartans of Aurora (Ill.), in the first meeting between IUPUI and the NCAA Div. III team this year.

Wilhoit said that after losing to Ballmerine Nov. 28 and a poor first half against the University of Indianapolis game on Nov. 30,

the team has begun to pull together.

"They are now realizing their capabilities as a team," she said.

Junior Kristin Pritchett said the team has begun to play a better quality type of game lately.

"We're starting to play together, and the talent we know was there is coming together," Pritchett said.

Wilhoit said that despite a shaky start the team has begun to level off.

"We have had problems starting off slowly in our first four games. Since then it has been a team goal to take control of the game from the beginning," Wilhoit said.

According to Rotramel, who has been on a scoring tear averaging over 25 points per game, the Metro really picked up the pace against St. Francis.

"We started off better (against St. Francis) which really helped us," Rotramel said.

The coaching staff said that besides a quick offense, pressure defense has become one of the most important aspects of the team.

"Our defense creates a lot of points for us because it forces turnovers for fast breaks," Wilhoit said.

"That was a good win for us because St. Francis is a well-respected team," Wilhoit added.

The win against the University of Indianapolis was a high scoring win for the Metro, with five players scoring in double figures.

Wilhoit said now that the team is in a good groove, the coaching staff needs to make sure the players remain focused.

"If the district tournament were tomorrow, I think we would be ready for it. The only thing that could get in our way is ourselves, and the coaching staff is here to prevent that," Wilhoit said.

A variety of injuries, including Pritchett's ongoing knee problem, could prove to be stumbling blocks later in the season.

"I have to be constantly ask (Pritchett) if she is all right, because she doesn't let the pain show," Wilhoit said.

"When she says she is not all right, you know it is pretty bad."

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SCORES & SCHEDULES

All home games in **bold italic**

Men's Schedule

Dec. 15, at DePauw Invitational, vs. Marian.
Dec. 16, at DePauw Invitational, vs. DePauw or Brescia, Ky.
Dec. 19, vs. Franklin College

ST. XAVIER

Dec. 8

ST. XAVIER (80): Hannah 12 0 0 2, Trojanowski 6 12 0 0 13, Daniel 11 19 7, 11 29, Lee 11 21 4 28, Wood 8 12 2 18, Danesh 1 7 0 2 2, Hanesy 0 0 0 0, TO: TAL 38 74 13 23 80.

IUPUI (81): Simons 27 7 4 13, Tope 6 10 1 13, Carmichael 3 6 3 4 9, Simons 8 11 0 1 0, Wright 1 7 0 2 2, Foster 1 7 0 0 0, Trahan 6 9 0 0 17, Zello 0 0 0 0, C. Cross 0 0 0 0, Long 1 1 0 0 2, TO: TAL 35 60 11 14 81.

HALFTIME: St. Xavier 38, IUPUI 38.

FOULED OUT: Long. **REBOUNDS:** St. Xavier 39 (Lee 11), IUPUI 33 (Simons 7). **ASSISTS:** St. Xavier 18 (Lee 7), IUPUI 20 (Simons 6). **3-POINTERS:** St. Xavier 18 (Trojanowski 11), IUPUI 10 (Wood 2). **Dunks:** St. Xavier 10 (19), IUPUI 10 (19). **Technical Fouls:** St. Xavier 12, IUPUI 19.

AT HANOVER

Dec. 2

IUPUI (111): Rasmus 10 11 7 7 27, Tope 0 1 0 0 0, Carmichael 5 8 3 3 13, Simons 8 7 1 1 12, Wright 6 10 3 3 18, Foster 3 6 0 0 6, Wood 1 2 0 0 2, Trahan 2 8 2 0 4, Zello 1 1 1 1 3, Hanesy 1 7 0 2, Zello 2 3 0 0 4, Lee 2 0 0 0 5, Cross 2 0 0 0, Long 3 4 0 0 6, TOTAL 43 65 19 20 111.

HALFTIME: IUPUI 47, Hanover 31.

FOULED OUT: None. **REBOUNDS:** IUPUI 19 (Long 8), Hanover 18 (C. Cross 4). **ASSISTS:** IUPUI 23 (Wright 4), Hanover 21 (Paberg, Bullock 4).

Women's Schedule

Dec. 12, vs. DePauw
Dec. 16, vs. Aurora, (Ill.)
Dec. 18, at Nat'l Col. of Educ.
Dec. 19, at Rosary
Dec. 21, vs. U. of Denver

AT ST. FRANCIS (Ill.)

Dec. 5

IUPUI (80): Carter 6, Rotramel 28, Spickens 9, Conhill 1, Schiller 8, Pritchett 8, Martin 25, Murphy 5, W. Loughly 0, Miller 0, L. Mitchell 0, TO: TAL 35 41 21 80.

ST. FRANCIS (71): Hagg 5, Hall 11, Patterson 3, Masterson 4, Vespene 9, Meyer 8, Palmer 15, Turck 10, Beaumont 6, Casteneda 0, Johnson 0, LaFevre 0, TOTAL 30 10 10 71.

FOULED OUT: IUPUI: St. Francis 30. **REBOUNDS:** IUPUI: St. Francis 30. **ASSISTS:** IUPUI: St. Francis 30. **3-POINTERS:** IUPUI: St. Francis 30. **Dunks:** IUPUI: St. Francis 30. **Technical Fouls:** IUPUI: St. Francis 30.


SO. INDIANA

Dec. 2

IUPUI (104): Carter 5-11 0-0 10, Rotramel 14-22 2-5 23, Willsingham 0-0 0 0, Spickens 5-19 0-10, Miller 1-11 1-2, Conhill 0-0 2-2 2, Schiller 5-8 0-0 10, C. Mitchell 0-1 0-0 0, Pritchett 2-8 0-0 4, Martin 12-20 0-1 28, Murphy 1-2 0-0 0, L. Mitchell 0-0 0-1 0, TOTAL 45-87 14-17 104.

HALFTIME: IUPUI 28, Southern Indiana 42.

FOULED OUT: None. **REBOUNDS:** IUPUI 34 (Martin, Conhill, Carter 7), Southern Indiana 22 (Gould 15). **ASSISTS:** IUPUI 18 (Martin 6), Southern Indiana 19 (Lutkins 6).



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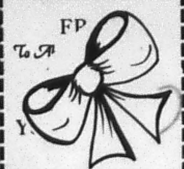
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Continued from Page 1

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The Marion County Mental Health Association's annual Christmas Lift program provides gifts and clothing for more than 4,000 mentally ill patients in Marion County.

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More food donations can be made at Domino's Pizza locations throughout Indianapolis to contribute to Gleaners Food Bank.

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Recipients of Gleaners include missions, food pantries, soup kitchens and churches.

Happy Holidays



The staff of The Sagamore is gathered on the lawn west of the University Library to pose for their annual group photo. Front Row: (from left) John Hernandez, Tom Plake, Marie Chmielewski, Rick Monwick, Shannon Toland, Annie Woodley and Theresa Joyce. Second

Row: Doris Hall, Karen Cohen, Keith Banner, Rob Ondrich, Scott Abel, Sherry Slater, John Keller, Steven Morrison, Mike Perkins, Karen Wilczewski, Dennis Cripe and Cheryl Matthews.

Photo by JANE PARTENHEIMER

Activities office to profile student volunteerism

In an effort to document volunteerism for study and recognition, Student Activities officials are asking students to register their activities in the office by the end of January.

"We want to recognize students and student organizations who are doing (volunteerism)," said Mike Wagoner, director of Student Activities.

He does not want students to report when they help little old ladies cross the street, however.

"The criteria has to be limited to something on an organized, consistent basis," Wagoner said. "Although I don't want to discourage that (helping old ladies)," he said, laughing.

The examples he gave were Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Red Cross and counseling hotline volunteers.

The office plans to compile a profile of the student body concerning its voluntary activities. One student and one student organization will then be recognized next April with a Spirit of Philanthropy Award at a ceremony initiated this year.

"It's a very impressive program," Wagoner said. Each school is invited to recognize someone during the ceremony who has made a significant voluntary contribution. University officials invited Student Activities to participate in the program next year.

The Indiana Student Health Association was recognized last April as the student group doing the most in volunteer projects. The entire group volunteerism, Wagoner said, not just separate committees.

They sponsor the aluminum can drive to benefit burn patients at the Riley Hospital for Children.

Wagoner said his office hopes to hold the group up as a model for student groups to learn from.

All student organizations will be receiving a letter from the office, Wagoner said. He said he would prefer that more than one student call from a particular group than for the office not to receive any information.

Group representatives and individual students who want to register their good works with the office may pick up a form in the basement of the University Library or call the office and ask that a form be mailed.

The project is not intended to chronicle volunteerism, but Wagoner said he hopes "it will encourage students to get involved by seeing others."

Wagoner said he was inspired to launch the project after attending the opening seminar for the IU Center on Philanthropy.

"It occurred to me," he said, "that the expansion of this whole volunteerism idea should focus on the college student because that's where our future leaders are coming from."

The fabric of American society is dependent on volunteerism, said Wagoner, who pointed out that his ideas are not original.

The Student Activities Office is located in University Library 002. The telephone number is 274-3931.

Although anonymous reports will be accepted, Wagoner said they are not preferred, considering the long-range goals of the project.

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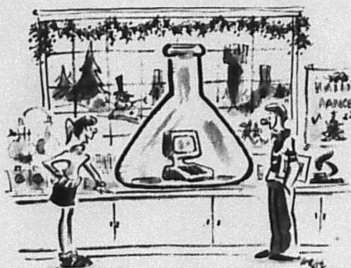
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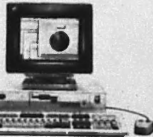
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