

S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

Mar, 2 1987

INDIANAPOLIS

Vol. 16, No. 24

THIS WEEK

Men, Women's
basketball teams
enter district 21
tournament.

See Pages 8 and 9.



Asbestos cleared from Clinical Research site

Removal of asbestos discovered in a cooling tower being razed northeast of University Hospital was completed last week, according to Ray Casati, university architect.

Specialty Systems Inc., an asbestos abatement firm, completed its work at the site last Tuesday, Casati said. The site is being cleared for the campus' new Clinical Research Center.

Razing of the 30-by-100 foot structure began Feb. 5, but was halted the next day when a construction worker alerted on-site managers that he believed the tower contained transite, a compound of asbestos and concrete. Transite is used as an insulator in baffles within the tower which act to divert water flow in the structure Casati said.

"Nobody knew there was asbestos in it until they started to tear it down," said Morris French, chair of the campus' Asbestos Safety Committee. "As soon as we found out what it was, it was stopped."

French said transite poses no health hazard because the concrete used in the compound binds the dangerous asbestos fibers together. If inhaled, asbestos fibers can cause asbestosis, a fatal lung disease.

Science complex remains low priority among requests

By LESLIE L. FULLER
Campus Editor

Although plans for a Science, Engineering and Technology complex for IUPUI's main campus are already drawn, current legislative priority for new university capital that would include that project "stands at zero," said Joe Loftis, staff attorney for the Ways and Means Committee last week.

Loftis said the rating is low because "the first things" to be dealt with are projects recommended as priorities by the Commission on Higher Educa-



Kate Macdonald, a junior at IU-Bloomington, shouts for joy after breaking a school record Feb. 22 at the Big Ten women's swimming and diving championships at the Natatorium. Macdonald won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 50.74. She also won the 50-free in the finals on Feb. 21 and placed second in the 100-yard backstroke in the Feb. 20 finals.

Photo by TOM STRATTMAN

French, also chair of the Pathology Department, said Specialty Systems following EPA guidelines in removing the material from the site. The transite was wetted down, bagged and delivered to an EPA approved landfill, he said.

tion. This zero rating is "not unusual at this stage," explained Loftis.

The commission lowered the SE/T project from number one to number 10 on its list of top funding priorities for capital (building) projects at their Nov. 14. meeting. At their August retreat last year the IU Board of Trustees placed the project behind the Chemistry Building at IU-Bloomington, which is an on-going project, making it the top priority for new construction.

See BUDGET, Page 3

City leaders form group to study 'Technopolis'

By PAUL DEBONO

A proposed "Technopolis" that would connect the campus' medical center with Methodist Hospital is receiving serious consideration from city and state officials.

The planned technology park would consist of a series of medical technology and instrumentation firms, pharmaceutical companies, and medical research labs linking the two centers. Planners say the large number of people drawn to work or study at the complex would warrant housing as part of the development.

A spokesperson from Mayor William Hudnut's office said last week a joint task force of the city government and Lt. Gov. John Mutz will convene shortly to look into the possibility of bringing the vision closer to reality.

The idea first surfaced in 1982 when a strategic plan for economic growth in Indianapolis was drawn up, says Tim Monger, president of the Indianapolis Economic Development Corporation (EDC), a private non-profit organization looking into future economic growth in Indianapolis.

'Part of the job is selling the idea to prospective companies.'

-Tim Monger
President, EDC

"Ideas like this have been successful in other communities," he said.

The so-called "Technopolis" built by Japanese firms to house employees in areas of technological development—thereby becoming communities within themselves—are an example of this, Monger said.

Hudnut focused more attention on the plan in January when he included it in his annual State of the City address. At that time, Deputy Mayor John Krauss said the center would be located along Senate Avenue and the Indianapolis Water Co. canal between Methodist and IUPUI.

Part of the job the task force will face is selling the idea to prospective companies, said Monger. City planners believe the presence of the two large medical facilities and the availability of land in the area are resources that should help attract medical technology businesses.

At the same time, task force members must convince the campus' medical center and Methodist—long-time rivals—to cooperate in the venture. According to Thomas Henry, director of University Relations, city officials have approached Walter J. Daly, dean of the School of Medicine, concerning the project, but no detailed plans have emerged. Daly was out of town last week and was not available for comment on the project.

Robert E. Welty, director of Planning at the School of Medicine, said the idea has been discussed by school officials but has not been a topic of serious deliberation as of yet.

"We've thought about this for years, but we've just never been able to put it together quite right," said Welty. "It's an open-minded sort of thing and we obviously would want to be part of it. It just has to become more defined."

Student advocate favored Student Assembly pushing petition

By MICK McGRATH
Asst. Campus Editor

Getting a student advocate for IUPUI students is now top priority, student body president Martin Dragonette said at last Tuesday's Student Assembly meeting.

"I will use all of my power as president to try and accomplish that," Dragonette told assembly senators. "Hyun (Hyun Bowden, Business school senator) has worked very hard, and she has a good point," he said.

At the Feb. 3 meeting of the Student Assembly, Bowden proposed that the possibility of setting up a student advocate office separate from the current Student Affairs office be looked into. Since that time, Bowden has circulated a petition in an attempt to gather the signatures of at least 2,000 IUPUI students in support of

the proposal.

Bowden currently has about 450 signatures. If the 2,000 total is reached she will consult with the Student Affairs office and Gerald Bepko, IUPUI vice president, before submitting the petition to Bepko and the IU Board of Trustees.

PAMELA FREEMAN, IU-Bloomington's student advocate, addressed senators at last week's, offering words of encouragement for the cause.

"You're on the right track, don't back off," she said. Freeman says her office has already handled about 80 student cases this semester. "I think our track record is pretty good," she said.

Freeman, who has headed the student advocate office in Bloomington since January

See ADVOCATE, Page 7

BRIEFLY

Call us at 274-3455

Interviews set for Student Affairs candidates

The Search and Screen Committee for the Dean of Student Affairs has narrowed its list for the position to five finalists and has been conducting a series of interviews of the candidates that will continue through this Wednesday.

The five finalists, in the order that they will be interviewed, are: Earle Doman, Southwest Missouri State University; Roger Ludeman, Bemidji State University in Minnesota; Patricia Boaz, the current dean of student affairs, whose two-year term ends July 1; Gerald Osborne, University of Houston; and David Bostwick, associate dean of student affairs for the School of Engineering and Technology.

Students are encouraged to attend special

student sections of the interviews to be held in the Administration Building and the University Library. The Monday section, in which Boaz will be interviewed, will be at 1 p.m. in the AO main conference room. The Tuesday and Wednesday sections, in which Osborne and Bostwick, respectively, will be interviewed, will be at 1 p.m. in LY 318. Ludeman and Doman were interviewed last Thursday and Friday.

After the interviews the committee will submit a final list of three to five names for consideration by Gerald Bepko, IUPUI vice-president. Bepko will appoint the new dean of student affairs to a two-year term. The new dean will take office July 1 or by agreement depending on availability.

Candidates for IU Prez narrowed to three names

The list of candidates for the president of IU has been narrowed to three, the chairman of the search committee said following meetings held by the IU Board of Trustees last week.

The trustees met in closed session last Wednesday and Friday in Indianapolis to discuss the finalists.

Harry L. Gonso, committee chairman, said a new president could be selected before the target date of April 1. The 16-member committee had considered between 170 and 180 people during the search, which began six months ago.

Rumors circulated last week in Bloomington that Kenneth Gros Louis, IU-Bloomington vice president; James O. Freeman, president of Iowa University; and Charles Kiesler, provost of Vanderbilt University, were the finalists, according to an article in last Friday's edition of *The Indianapolis News*.

The choice of a successor to President John Ryan belongs strictly to the trustees. Ryan announced last June 13 that he would resign as of Sept. 1 from his post.

Indianapolis Zoo offers three 12-week internships

The Indianapolis Zoo is offering three internships available to students of any Indiana college. The twelve-week program, which focuses on zoo education programs, pays \$300.

Interns for the Indianapolis Zoological Society, Inc., will be involved in several pro-

grams and also gain experience in the administration of Zoo education programs, according to Richard M. Hurst, spokesman for the zoo.

An application can be obtained by calling the zoo at 547-3577 or 546-5466.

Sports and culture top downtown Hilton forum

Former tennis champ Arthur Ashe will headline the conference "Sports and Leisure in Culture," March 5-7 at the Hilton Hotel on Monument Circle.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the Afro-American Studies program and the Center for American Studies. The fee for students is \$5 for the three-day program. Lunch on Friday is extra.

To register, call conference program director Joyce Hendrixson at 274-2152.

Minority essay contest offers \$1000 awards

Minority students can earn a \$1000 scholarship from the National Urban League's essay contest, which is open to all minority students enrolled in college in 1987.

The essay's topic must be on "How can business, community and school increase the minority student graduation rate from high school and college?"

The 500-1000 word essay must be completed by March 13.

Entries should be sent to the Indianapolis Urban League office, 850 N. Meridian. Rules and further information can be obtained from the Indianapolis Urban League at 639-9404.

Deadlines approaching for fiction contests

The deadlines are approaching for two fiction writing awards sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts. They will be awarded to IUPUI students, each to pay the winner \$100.

The Mary Louise Rea Short Story Award will be given in April for students who have been enrolled in IUPUI creative writing classes in the last 18 months.

For the Rea Award, applicants are limited to a maximum of two entries. Each manuscript must be typed with a separate cover sheet with the author's name, address and phone number. No name should appear on

the manuscript itself.

Manuscripts for the Rea Award should be sent to associate dean James R. East, School of Liberal Arts, 425 Agnes St., Indianapolis, 46202, by March 17.

The other contest is the Rebecca Pitts Fiction Award. Applicants must have only been enrolled in IUPUI during the last 18 months, but only one entry is permitted.

Each entry must be sent to Professor Elizabeth Arthur before March 17, at the same address above.

Both awards will be delivered at the Honors Convocation in April.

NOTICES

TODAY

Women's Studies Forum presents Dr. Robert Sutton of Loyola University, who will discuss "Women of Ancient Greece" in the conference room of the Office of Women's Research and Resources, CA 001 C-D at noon.

The Department of Mathematical Sciences will begin advising today through March 13 (excluding Saturday and Sunday). Students are reminded to sign up for a 20-minute counseling session to assure counseling time is available. All new math majors are to report to the math office (KB 065) to determine your counselor's name and office.

The Geology Club announced Dr. Alan Horowitz, Department of Geology, IU-Bloomington, will discuss "Darwin, the Geologist" at 4 p.m. in Room 435 of Cavanaugh Hall.

The IUPUI Theatre Department will conduct one-act plays, including "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel and "PVT Wars" by James McLure in the Studio Theatre, Room 002, of the Mary Cable Building at 7:30 p.m. both tonight and tomorrow night. Tickets are available at the door and admission is \$2.

IUPUI University Division announced the University Division Information Advising Line (UDIAL) begins today. For brief answers to general advising and registration questions, phone 274-8348. UDIAL is not intended to replace individual counseling and advising sessions, but will add an additional service to students.

TUESDAY

The Student Assembly will meet to discuss and vote upon the proposed Student Assembly Constitution at 8:30 p.m. in Room 318 of the library. Written comments from students are welcome and may be submitted to the Student Assembly office (LY006) prior to the meeting.

Students seeking junior high/ middle school licensing are invited to learn about proposed changes as the School of Education and Education Advisory Committee is presenting a special program on the revision of secondary licensing patterns for the state of Indiana. Future teachers are urged to attend this meeting which will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the third floor Commons Area of the Education/Social Work Building.

Lovers of Christ Bible Fellowship has invited the IUPUI community to join in its open discussion which will take place at 4 p.m. in ES 2109. Discussions will continue at noon on Wednesday in ES 2105. Contact Michael Grundy, Box #13, of the Student Assembly for additional information.

Ms. Joyce Owens will conduct a lecture in the Semiotic Studies Faculty Seminars series at 4 p.m. in the facility at 701 E. 8th St., IU-Bloomington. Professor George S. Maccia, School of Education, IU-B, will speak on "Right Opinion and Pierce's theory of signs. There is no admission cost and all students and faculty alike are welcome to attend.

WEDNESDAY

The Student Assembly announced that petitions will be available at noon for students interested in running for Student Assembly offices. Petitions must be returned by Wednesday, March 25.

The IUPUI Catholic Student Center announced Ash Wednesday Masses at 8 a.m. in the house at 1309 W. Michigan St. and 5:15 p.m. at St. Bridget's Church, 801 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. St.

The Chemistry Club will host Dr. Franklin Davis of Drexel University to discuss "Recent Advances in the Oxidation of Enolates." The meeting begins at 4:30 p.m. in KB 231 and refreshments will be provided. For further details, call 274-6872.

Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management will host "Flip Jack Wednesday" from 7:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. in the second floor lobby of the Engineering and Technology Building. Fresh pancakes, sausage and your choice of drink will be available for a \$1 donation which goes toward the Ronald McDonald House.

THURSDAY

The Indiana Health Student Association is conducting its second annual Career Day from 2-5 p.m. on the second floor of the Business/SPEA Building. Over 17 corporations, organizations, and post-graduate schools will be represented. Bring your resume. For additional information, call 274-3591.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will meet for study at noon in Room 208 of the Cavanaugh Building.

The Campus ECKANKAR Group will conduct an informal discussion on Soul Travel in Room 227 of Cavanaugh Hall at 7 p.m. All students are welcome to attend. Call 236-9741 for more details.

Negotiations under way for CBS' campus stay

Although a contract has not been signed, the CBS television network is still expected to occupy the University Conference Center at IUPUI for sports coverage during the 1987 Pan American Games, a university official said last week.

"We're still negotiating the different terms, but we expect to have a contract signed within the month," said J. Terry Clapacs, Vice President of Physical Facilities.

In anticipation of the completion of the center, univer-

sity officials last November announced it will serve as headquarters for CBS' coverage of the games during the month of August.

Clapacs said construction of the facility is on schedule and should be completed in time for the games, which will run from August 7-23.

Equipment to furnish the center will arrive June 15, and the center is expected to open by July 1, said Clapacs.

In addition, Clapacs said the new hotel under construction is on target and should also be

We expect to have a contract signed within the month.

J. Terry Clapacs
Vice President,
University Facilities

complete by July 1. The hotel is being privately developed by the Lincoln Hotel Corp. of Dallas, Texas.

In other camps construction news, general, mechanical and electrical contracts were awarded earlier this month by

the IU Board of Trustees for construction of the National Institute for Fitness and Sports, keeping the project on schedule for completion before the games, Clapacs said.

"The plan is for the portion of the center that includes the 200 meter indoor track to be available for warm-ups," he said.

Clapacs said the center, which is located south of the Natatorium, will be completed by the end of the year.

Medical construction projects at IUPUI include a groundbreaking of the planned Clinical Research Center in March. Although a groundbreaking is planned, Clapacs said the plan is a 30-month project and won't be occupied for about two and a half years.

University officials are also in the planning stages of consolidating all adult surgery facilities and creating a bone marrow transplant unit, said Clapacs.

Student advocate named top priority by Dragonette

Continued from Page 1

1986, said there might be some problems with the title "student advocate."

"We are not legal," she said. "Some people, because of the title, think we are." She also pointed out that not everyone that works in the office is a student and that the title "student advocate" may make some students think the office is "pro student no matter what."

"You can lose credibility real fast if you look radically pro student; you have to be realistic," Freeman said.

AFTER THE meeting, Freeman told the *Sagamore* that "every campus should have an office of this type." She also said that once administrators and faculty realize that

the student advocate is not a threat to them they come to appreciate the office also. "Administrators and faculty want to be fair, too," she said.

In other business at the meeting, it was announced that the Search and Screen Committee for the Dean of Student Affairs has narrowed the list of names for the new dean of student affairs to five. Those five applicants will be interviewed in a series of five interviews that began last Thursday and will continue through this Wednesday.

Applications for candidates to replace the current student trustee, Tom Haley, whose two-year term ends July 1, have been collected. Over half of the candidates are from

IUPUI, according to Martin Dragonette, co-chairman of the IU Student Trustee Search and Screen Committee.

"All of the candidates from IUPUI have a potential shot" of being named student trustee, Dragonette said. The committee will submit a list of 10 names to Governor Robert Orr for consideration. Governor Orr will then conduct a series of interviews and make the appointment of the student trustee to the IU Board of Trustees.

THE ELECTION committee, reporting on the spring student government elections, announced that applications for candidates will be available March 4 and must be returned by March 20. On March 23 the

election committee will screen and interview the applicants to ensure they meet all requirements. One week will be allowed for campaigning before voting begins March 30.

There are tentative plans to have one permanent poll in University Library that would be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., according to election committee member Stephanie Smock. There will also be a roving polling booth that will travel to various locations on campus. The polls will close at 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 5. Counting of the ballots will begin April 6, with the election results to be announced at noon, April 8.

A FILM FESTIVAL, featuring eight different films,

will be held March 23 to 27 in the Lecture Hall. Showtimes will be at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Some of the films to be shown include "MASH", "Lady Sings the Blues", "The King and I", and "Witness".

Another meeting of the film committee, which is independent from the Student Assembly, was scheduled to reconsider the choice of the South African film "The Gods Must Be Crazy" for the festival. Some members of the Student Assembly felt that the film's South African origins needed to be discussed further before a decision is made to present the film on campus.

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E•D•I•T•O•R•I•A•L

Student Advocate proposal rolling up early support

In recent days the issue of the installment of a student advocate position on the IUPUI campus has risen from a minor point of discussion into one of the major issues of the semester for the Student Assembly.

Assembly senator Hyun Bowden has proposed the establishment of a student advocate or "ombudsman" for the IUPUI campus, citing conflict of interest built into the post of Dean of Student Affairs as a reason for the change.

Presently, the Dean of Student Affairs has the dual responsibility of representing both the administration and the students of IUPUI. Bowden contends this is a form of conflict of interest because the dean controls several offices including the Registrar, Scholarship and Financial Aid, Admissions, and the Career and Placement Office in addition to being placed in the awkward position of working with these offices and representing students at the same time.

In a recent Student Assembly meeting on the IU-Bloomington campus, student advocate Pamela Freeman addressed the IUPUI Student Assembly on this issue, stressing the need for "clout and credibility" in the office should one be established here.

One major stumbling block toward the establishment of such an office is lack of funds. Freeman noted that IU-Bloomington has established a volunteer student advocate staff of 18 retired faculty members and students to serve the IU-B community. By utilizing retired faculty members Freeman maintains that the advocate office has succeeded in giving the office "clout" as well as respectability.

Students at IUPUI appear to favor the concept of student advocate here. Bowden said more than 400 signatures have been obtained on petitions which have circulated on campus. In time, she hopes to have "2000 or more" signatures.

Kathy Schilgen, Student Assembly vice-president, said that interest favoring the student advocate has not been limited to students at IUPUI. Schilgen said some faculty members and "a few deans" have signed the petitions.

The concept is not without its detractors, however.

Nevertheless, the concept of student advocate without administrative ties is a logical idea, worthy of development. The Sagamore hopes the IUPUI community will accept the potential impact of such an office as a long-overdue step toward a better environment for everyone.

- The Editorial Board



Engineer questions law students' oratory

It is extremely regrettable that—given the level and the intensity of the Speech and Communications courses to which engineering students are subjected—it appears that this area of the law students' education is woefully neglected.

This writer (an EET senior) recently experienced the dubious "right" to serve on a jury. This "right" permitted me to experience the interruption of my formal education, forcing me to miss a day of classes during the first full week of the new semester, and subjected me to witnessing the incredible lack of verbal fluency and logical reasoning possessed by a graduate of our campus' Law School.

From C110, to S401, the mechanics of logical reasoning, the careful formulation of arguments and the verification

Letters to the Editor

of facts presented in arguments are stressed. The importance of carefully choosing one's words to express exactly what one means is repeatedly stressed.

We are taught to "fine-tune" our speech-making abilities. We are taught to "think on our feet."

So why are there practicing attorneys who argue (for four hours in my experience) on purely emotional grounds instead of constructing a logical, factual presentation with point-by-point examination and cross-examination?

The defense attorney in this particular case berated the police officer (a prosecution witness) continually for his "slowness" in answering the defense attorney's questions.

Apparently, the usual courtroom methodology is this: given fact, pound fact. Given logic, pound logic. Given neither fact nor logic, pound the table. Hit on the emotions. If this fails, attack the plaintiff, in this case the state's witness. The lack of a quick answer on the part of the police officer was indicative of the inability on the part of the defense attorney to phrase a comprehensible question.

I was appalled. Surely this absurd circus was viewed as an insult to the intelligence by more than this lonely voice. Had a transcript of this fiasco been submitted to any of the Speech and Communications instructors with whom I am acquainted, the grade would be "Failure."

Engineers are sometimes viewed as being so removed from the realm of "common man" that people suspect we walk around in a daze muttering to ourselves in Boolean Algebra. That is not true of most engineers with whom I am acquainted. And after my exposure to the "real world" with the dreadful deportment of the defense attorney and the logic errors and the factual omissions by the prosecuting attorney, this writer cannot help but ask "How did these people get through law school?"

I am not attacking the Law School as much as I am expressing my shock, dismay and revulsion at the reprehensible display which I unfortunately witnessed in Marion County Superior Court 6 last January.

And I am expressing profound thanks to instructors who have guided my growth in logical expression and argument. Engineers may not be the most articulate and communicative people in our society, but from what I have seen, we are far ahead of these two lawyers.

Judith D. Ferris

Editor's Note

Student Assembly Senator Hyun Bowden, in a letter that appeared in the Feb. 16 issue of the Sagamore, stated that a proposed student council for hearing student grievances would be comprised of one-third faculty and two-thirds students. Bowden said the proposed make-up of that council has since been changed to half student and half faculty in an effort to make the proposed council as unbiased as possible.



ICPA Division II
1985
NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR

SAGAMORE

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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.

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

Send letters, preferably typed and double-spaced, to:

The Sagamore
425 N. Agnes St., Room 001C
Indianapolis, IN 46202

V•I•E•W•P•O•I•N•T

Page 5

Nobody really knows the plight of the disabled

With a soft voice, the blue-eyed man in the wheelchair thanked the woman for the complimentary hot cup of double dutch chocolate which she had placed upon his tray.

The aroma from the cup rose invitingly up his nostrils and he anticipated its warm taste on this chilly afternoon. With that in mind, he directed his wheelchair toward the student lounge adjacent to the bookstore to get a straw.

The room was crowded and the shelf where the straws are kept was out of sight and reach as well. "Are there any straws left," he asked. "Sorry," replied a woman in a blue dress. "There just aren't any left."

At that point the man in the wheelchair—who could not move his hands and fingers—realized that without a straw it would be impossible for him

to enjoy the cup of hot chocolate without enlisting the help of a stranger.

"Sometimes you can tell by looking at people who is the best person to ask," he said. "You learn who is the best person to ask for help and who not to. You look at faces."

"I have to rely on people I know from class as far as needing help," he added. "Usually people are cooperative."

Sometimes he needs assistance in the restroom and is solely dependent upon other students in this endeavor. "I say, hey can you please help me in the restroom?" He explained. "And then I explain to them not to be frightened because it's not so difficult. Some people might give me a funny look, but most are cooperative."



Craig Russellburg

And what if nobody is around to help? "What can I do?" he replied. "I just have to wait until I can find someone to help me."

Sometimes the pursuit of an education can almost become secondary to learning where and where not to attempt to go on campus in a wheelchair.

The gerbil tubes which connect buildings across busy streets cannot be used by this

man because "the tension in doors at either end is too strong for me to open."

"Some doors I can open if I repeatedly back up against them with my chair," he said. "But it's real hard on the chair itself. Other doors I just can't get into at all because the tension is just too strong."

Like other disabled students on the IUPUI campus, the man in the wheelchair has some distinct feelings toward the efforts made to make this campus more accessible for those who are impaired. He is bitter.

The administration has made efforts toward making good on its commitment to make the IUPUI campus accessible for disabled students. But like in everything else, the bottom line is a matter of dollars and cents—and time.

The bureaucratic process which brings about change is, as expected, a woefully slow process. For the disabled community of IUPUI it is literally a painfully slow process.

Is it right to fault these people for being bitter? I am not so sure. However, to some extent I do know the nature of people. And if I, for example, were to exchange places with a disabled IUPUI student and experience what it really means to be in a wheelchair on this campus—I probably would be unhappy, too.

As for the man in the wheelchair: "I've been sticking it out here for six years," he said. "It gets to be frustrating sometimes, but I guess I can handle it for a couple more years."

"Maybe there will be an easier time," he added. "Hopefully, someday more will get done."

Commuter campus can be quality campus

By PAUL DUBIN

Two perceptions of IUPUI have become popular among some of those who set policies for higher education in the state of Indiana. These are that IUPUI's mission is to serve "place-bound students," and secondly, that this should involve "delivery" and not "development."

Both phrases require translation. The first implies that IUPUI students are here by necessity, not choice, although it is not clear whether the cords supposedly binding our

students here are ones of financial duress, family responsibilities, or lack of ambition or talent.

But the implication of second-class status is almost inescapable. This "place-bound" IUPUI student is one who stops off on Tuesday and Thursday evening on the way home from work to pick up three credit hours toward his/her degree. He (She) obviously does not need "frills"—such as comfortable and convenient student lounges and cafeterias, a strong library collec-

The Last Word

tion, a centralized campus, extensive athletic facilities, i.e. the "development" of IUPUI.

Like a convenience store, IUPUI should "deliver" education—as conveniently and inexpensively as possible, say via taped lectures to the student's work place.

These notions threaten to short-change both the students and the city of Indianapolis. They are totally incon-

gruous with any real university.

I graduated from an urban university that provided cheap, high-quality education to the masses—the City University of New York (CUNY). An urban university, CUNY offered many night-school courses, had only minor inter-collegiate teams and no dormitories. But it has an outstanding library, a genuine campus, and top-notch faculty. As a result, many of CUNY's "place-bound" alumni went on to distinguish careers (includ-

ing several Nobel prizes).

I resent the notion that the mission of urban higher education is embodied in an expanded undergraduate community college and that an urban university cannot be a great university. Those who suggest that Indianapolis should be satisfied with so much less understand neither cities nor universities.

Paul Dubin is a professor of Chemistry at the School of Science. Contributions to this column from students, faculty and staff are welcomed.

CAMPUS INQUIRY

What are your plans during Spring Break?



ANALIA CASTILLERO
Communications
Sophomore

"I'm going to spend time with friends whom I don't get to see often because of school, and I'm going to do things for myself I don't usually have time to do."



JOSH GOEBEL
Accounting
Freshman

"My friends and I are taking a van to Daytona Beach, Fla. for a week."



ANGIE MELVIN
Telecommunications
Sophomore

"I will be working two jobs and on an English paper. It's what I call a 'thrilling spring break.'"



MONROE LITTLE
Asst. Professor of History

"I'm going to be grading papers. I have no Spring Break. Students work from sun to sun, but a professor's work is never done."



JULIE COX
Modern Vending Attendant

"I'll be cleaning the insides of the Modern Vending machines during Spring Break. But, I'll go out and be doing something on the weekend."

Housing bills requiring deposit returns target 'not so reputable' owners

By Nancy Hale

Two landlord-tenant bills filed in the Indiana House of Representatives this session could benefit IUPUI students and staff who rent apartments.

House Bill 1400 would limit the security deposit charged by a landlord to 150 percent of one month's rent. In addition, the bill requires the landlord to return the deposit within 30 days after the end of the rental agreement.

H.B. 1400 also specifies that back rent and damages caused by the tenant's violation of the law or the rental agreement could be subtracted. However, in such a case damages would have to be itemized in writing by the landlord and a list provided to the tenant.

Sponsor John Day, D-Indianapolis, says the bill is designed to go after the "not so reputable property owner." He says he has had numerous complaints from constituents about security deposit problems.

Sometimes, Day says, a building may change owners several times. The tenant may never know who actually owns the property and will often never get the security deposit back. Day's bill would require that the tenant be given names and addresses of the apartment manager and actual owner.

If the landlord failed or refused to return the deposit within 30 days of departure, the tenant could sue for the deposit and attorneys' fees.

The right to recover attorneys' fees is important, Day says, because private attorneys now will not handle cases like this. "They don't think it's worth the effort," he says.

Landlords, Day adds, often argue that bills like H.B. 1400 are unnecessary. "The market will prevail, they say, and if a landlord is unethical he or she will either lose business or be put out of business altogether," said Day, who calls that belief "absolute nonsense."

"There is no free market in the tight housing markets students are up against, particularly in Bloomington," he said.

Kathy Williams, an Indianapolis attorney with the Legal Services Organization of Indiana, sees numerous low-income clients who have security deposit problems. Some landlords frequently keep a tenant's deposit for no reason, Williams says.

Others will keep the entire deposit because of a violation of the lease by the tenant, even if no actual damage has occurred.

Day's bill, Williams says, would "give tenants some leverage." Because tenants could recover attorney fees, landlords would have an incentive to comply with the law, she adds.

H.B. 1407 would not have much impact, however, on IUPUI students living in the 132 campus dormitory and apartment units. According to David Paul, Director of Housing at IUPUI, the amount

required for a security deposit is never over 150 percent of one month's rent. In addition, Paul adds, "we return the deposit as promptly as possible, usually within 30 days."

The same is true for off-campus housing owned by IUPUI, according to off-campus housing property manager Fuller Jones. Security deposits for these 173 apartment units are not over 150 percent. And in almost every situation, Jones says, students are given written, itemized notices of any damage charges.

H.B. 1400 is now awaiting a hearing by the House Judiciary Committee. According to Day, it is up to Committee chairman John Donaldson to decide whether to hear the bill or not.

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Former Reagan aide Daniels assumes Hudson Institute post

By TRISHA DeLONG

Mitchell E. Daniels Jr., former assistant to President Ronald Reagan for intergovernmental affairs, officially assumed his new title of vice president and chief executive officer of the Hudson Institute yesterday.

Daniels denied that his resignation as an aide to President Reagan came as a result of the president's handling of the Iran-Contra arms affair. He said he feels that after 16 years of public service and relations with the Republican Party, he is ready to establish a career in private life.

Daniels will also be working with the Indianapolis law firm

of Baker and Daniels. Daniels, who is a native of Indianapolis, said he made the change to benefit his wife and four daughters.

The Hudson Institute is a conservative research group that has ties with state and local government. The research group focuses on various public and governmental affairs. Catherine Mossler of the Hudson Institute said "they had been welcomed into Indiana's academic community." Several IU professors are involved with research for the institute.

Mossler said Daniels would be working full time for the institute and any work he

would do with Baker and Daniels would be in his spare time.

In the late 1960s he served as a staff aid to then-Mayor Richard Lugar. In 1976 he followed Lugar to the white house where he headed the National Republican Senatorial Committee. He later became part of the White House staff and has served President Reagan since 1985.

Mossler said that since Daniels is accustomed to 60 and 70 hour work weeks taking both of these positions should pose no problem.

Daniels is looking forward to moving back to Indianapolis and being able to devote more time to his family.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

The proposed facility, however, could get some attention this Thursday when the House's Ways and Means Committee holds a "mark-up" meeting, in which specific funding could be changed, Loftis said.

The meeting, which could "be over in the morning or could run into late night hours," could help assign a higher priority for the planned \$38 million SET complex in the legislature. If approved, construction of the complex, to be built south of the university's current Engineering/Technology Building, could begin this year.

Loftis noted that the IU-Bloomington Chemical Building and Tamarack Hall at IU-Northwest were the only "two capital projects given top priority" in the Higher Education Commission recommendations.

Since the legislators "buy down these recommendations until money runs out," the place the commission gave the new facility was a recommendation to fund it, but "practically" this high ranking was not high enough, Loftis said.

Acquisition of the Mary Cable building, which houses the campus' theatre and communication's programs, was given only an "important" ranking, not high enough to put it on the list of projects most likely to be funded. The building is currently owned by the IU Foundation.

"I can't tell you right now whether there is enough support in the legislature" for the SET complex to receive the funding it needs, he said.

"I have no idea what's going on," said School of Science dean Marshall Yovite. "But if it's agreed that we're going to move, it will (still) be a long time before anything happens."

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IUPUI awakens, defeats St. Mary's



Senior Julie Hall scored 14 points and grabbed nine rebounds in IUPUI's 73-59 semi-final victory over St. Mary's.

Photo by STAN WHELCHEL

**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY**

By BOB COOK
Sports Editor

Purdue-Calumet opened their eyes.

As a result of that, St. Mary's got its eyes shut tight.

The Metros, seeded No. 1 in the District 21 tournament, nearly fell victim to the "anything-can-happen" cliché against Purdue-Calumet Tuesday, but awoke to defeat St. Mary's 73-59 to gain a spot in the District 21 finale against Franklin.

The championship game was played Saturday, after press time.

When the playoffs opened last Tuesday, IUPUI, now 20-7, did not enter its first game under ideal circumstances.

"We didn't have a good practice the night before," Coach Julie Wilhoit said. "We didn't get the things accomplished that we wanted to."

Because of that, the Metros nearly became the first upset victim of the playoffs, winning only 85-83.

"We were lax. That game was a lesson that anything could happen," Wilhoit said.

Now awake, the Metros went to the task of trying to put St. Mary's to sleep Thursday. The key, Wilhoit said, was to have a good practice.

"I'm a big person on practices, and the practice before

the first game was unorganized," she said. "But the practice before Thursday night's game was excellent."

Part of IUPUI's game plan was geared toward stopping St. Mary's Radke sisters, Julie and Tammy, so much so Wilhoit wanted somebody watching them and only them at all times.

The Radkes combined for 36 points, combining to shoot 17-of-36 from the field and 2-of-5 from the line. However, neither scored in sync. Julie Radke scored only 4 points in the second half, while Tammy Radke scored only 4 points in the first half.

The Metros were led by senior forward Amy Strohmeier with 18 points. Senior guard Kelly Fitzgerald and senior center Julie Hall each scored 14 points.

The Metros also outshot the Belles .500 to .429 from the field and .789 to .419 at the line.

"It was so nice to coach a ballclub who gave 110 percent," Wilhoit said.

"We were much more relaxed in this game," she said. "We weren't as tense as on Tuesday. We felt pressure in the first game, but once we got over the hump, we were OK."

Apparently it was OK enough to keep the Metros' eyes opened.

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Metros face Taylor; hope to avenge earlier loss

By BOB COOK
Sports Editor

Just because IUPUI is the No. 2 seed in the District 21 tournament and Taylor is No. 3 does not mean the Metros have a sure shot at winning today's 7:30 p.m. semi-final game at the School of Physical Education Gymnasium.

Taylor's record is 22-7, compared to IUPUI's 20-12. Taylor held its second round opponent, Anderson, who the Metros lost to in November, to 27 percent shooting in an 81-53 win.

Taylor beat the Metros at home 92-82 in the regular season, during a period when IUPUI was in the process of losing five of seven games.

However, a few things have changed. IUPUI is on a five-game winning streak, including an 83-78 win over Purdue-Calumet Thursday, when the Metros came back from an 11-point second half deficit. This game will also be at home, where the Metros are 11-2.

Senior guard Aldray Gibson, who was slowed by a strained groin in the first Taylor game, is back at full strength, scoring 28 points against Purdue-Calumet. Sophomore forward

Jesse Bingham, the Metros' second-leading scorer, will be missing because of a broken ankle.

And, to drag up the old cliché, it's a brand new season, Coach Bob Lovell said.

"We have to win this game if we want to win the district," Lovell said. "All that matters is that we're 3-0 in the district if we want to win it."

IUPUI will be concerned with trying to execute more of a half-court offense and denying Taylor opportunities for shots.

"We made a tactical error in the first game by not trying to play half-court," Lovell said. "We have to do that and take good shots. We also cannot let Taylor get what they want."

Again, IUPUI's front line will be dwarfed. Taylor's front line features 6-5 Ralph Gee, 6-6 Greg Habegger and 6-10 Jay Teagle.

The Metros also will use the press selectively. Against Purdue-Calumet, IUPUI occasionally used a 2-2-1 full court press. However, Lovell said the press will only be used in certain situations.

The bench also could help. Bench players scored 38 points

against Purdue-Calumet, including 12 points by senior forward Gary Becker and 10 by senior guard Charlie Davis.

Taylor's concern lies with Gibson, a unanimous All-District selection. "The big thing is to keep the ball out of Gibson's hands," said Mike Springer, Taylor assistant coach.

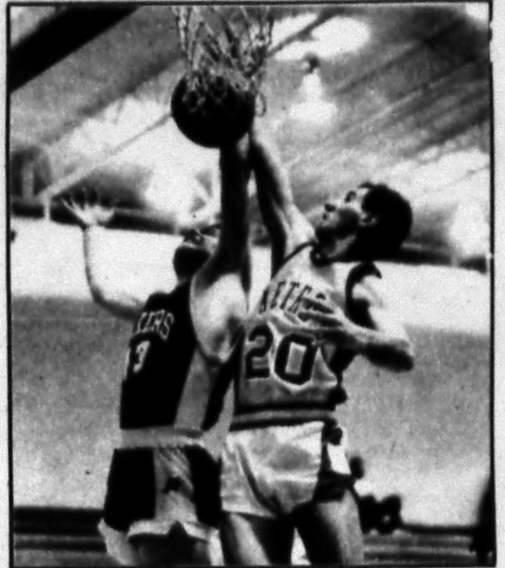
The Trojans will employ a man-to-man defense and will try to keep the pressure on the ball to take advantage of the height difference.

Taylor also will try to play a slowed half-court offense to try and avoid getting in a foot race with the quicker Metros.

"We want to use all five players in moving the ball around," Springer said. "We want to keep control and concentrate on the things we have to do."

The winner of this game will play the winner of the Grace-Franklin game, also tonight. Franklin (16-11), the No. 9 seed, upset No. 5 IU-Southeast and No. 4 St. Francis, while No. 1 Grace beat Marion to reach the semi-final round.

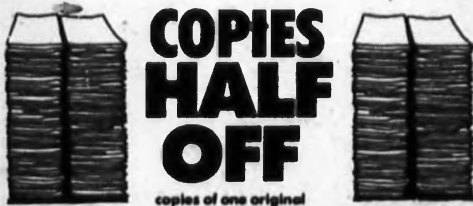
If Grace wins, the game will be played at Grace, but if the Lancers lose, Franklin will travel to IUPUI or Taylor.



Sophomore Todd Schabel, here guarding Purdue-Calumet's David Lutes, had four points and five rebounds in 22 minutes. Schabel replaced sophomore Jesse Bingham at forward after Bingham

broke his ankle. Schabel and the Metros face Taylor in the District 21 semi-finals tomorrow night at 7:30 at the School of Physical Education Gymnasium.

Photo by STAN WHELCHER



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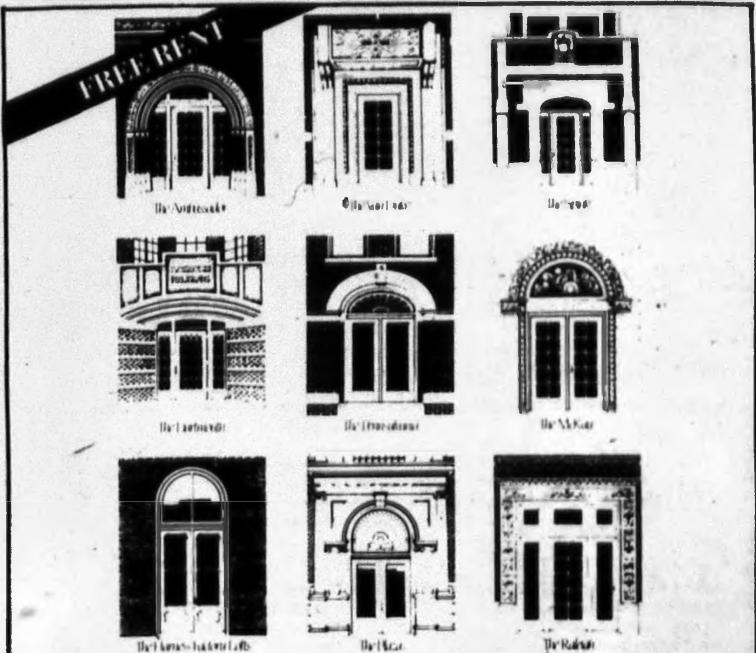
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Massing: South African press 'fluff'

By REBECCA BIBBS
Feature Editor

The citizens of South Africa are so uninformed that a man who hears an explosion next door must call a friend in London to find out what it is. This is a joke circulating among journalists working in South Africa, according to Michael Massing, a contributing writer and editor of *The Columbia Review*, *The Atlantic* and *The New York Review of Books*.

Massing, who was the keynote speaker at a public symposium entitled "Apartheid and Disinvestment: Making an Informed Decision," attributes much of the "fluff news" to the state of emergency in South Africa.

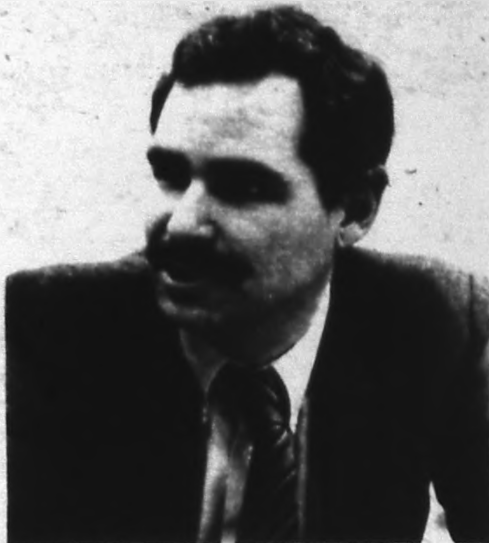
"I was totally amazed at the stories of long-legged women on the pages of these papers," said Massing, who spent a month in South Africa last year.

A second factor resulting in underinformed citizens, according to Massing, is that there is virtually no coverage of the racial tensions in that country. They are not even allowed to witness the violence.

Massing said that this uninformed state exists partially because of the economic needs of the newspapers which must please their readers so that circulation stays high. High circulation attracts advertisers.

The people who are interested in buying newspapers are affluent, said Massing. In South Africa, affluent people are white and not interested in the problems of the racial majority.

Massing praised the *Cape Times* as being a revolutionary paper which defied government bans on interviewing and quoting members of the out-



Michael Massing

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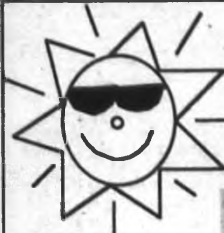
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SUNRISE

'Master Harold' no award winner

By AMY JEANNE ADE

If not for the performance of Duane C. Ford, the cost of the ticket to the University Theatre's production of Athol Fugard's "Master Harold... and the Boys" would have been wasted.

Fugard's play, partly autobiographical, addresses institutionalized racism and its devastating effects on the long-time friendship between a 17-year-old white South African, Hally, and a black man, Sam.

Winner of the Outer Critics Circle Award for best play of 1982, "Master Harold... and the Boys" is banned in Fugard's homeland of South Africa.

In a country clearly divided along racial lines, the relationship between Sam and Hally is unusual. The son of an alcoholic, Hally has always turned to Sam for companionship and Sam has always responded with friendship. Between them, they form a strong bond. The play begins at the point that Hally's learned racism becomes stronger than his love for Sam.

Ford was compelling in his interpretation of Sam. An IUPUI senior who has appeared in several stage productions, Ford gives dignity and maturity to his character.

In a particularly difficult scene, an angry confrontation with Hally requires Ford to present his buttocks for inspection. His stance is one of a proud man.

Unfortunately, Ford's believable performance is simply not enough to overcome Stephen Stahr's parodic interpretation or the technical problems of the production.

Fugard's Hally has some awareness of his situation; Stahr's does not. Stahr's Hally remained an irritating child, mourning only his own confusion.

Among the most noticeable technical errors was a repeated ringing of the phone after it has been answered. The first time the phone continues to ring, it is laughable. The second time, it is annoying.

Several small tables with chairs, white plastic tablecloths and cloth napkins, an old jukebox and a coffee counter with candies and doughnuts successfully created a small family-owned tearoom on the stage. Ford and Hanson were dressed in white jackets and dark pants with heavy workshoes. Stahr wore a dark blue blazer with a school emblem on the breast pocket and certainly looked the part of an English-speaking South African school boy.

Duane C. Ford, who played a compelling Sam in Athol Fugard's "Master Harold... and the Boys."



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The sweetest peptide of all

By LESLIE L. FULLER
Campus Editor

Three years after its official FDA approval, the glamour peptide Aspartame (commercially known as Nutrasweet) appears to be the American artificial sweetener of choice.

And despite its ubiquitous presence in soda, food and diet products, there is little "concrete research evidence" to substantiate, or quell, consumer-rumors about aspartame's possible side-effects.

"There are some side effects," said Dr. Rebecca Wopner, of pediatric metabolism. "It's a drug. It's a chemical. We know there are some (NutraSweet-related) behavioral changes in some people. That's true."

"We can't use it for PKU (phenylketonuria) kids. But other people should be able to metabolize it fine."

IUPUI chemistry professor Wilmer Fife noted that, like any chemical compounds, aspartame deteriorates under certain conditions.

"It can hydrolyze and undergo various other reactions. The other major sweeteners, cyclamates and saccharin got a bad reputation in carbonated beverage use."

"We've made it (aspartame)



Above are a few of the products containing aspartame.

Photo by KEMP SMITH

ourselves on a very small exploratory basis," Fife said.

"We had hopes of developing an alternate process of making aspartame—it's just one of the many peptides we are interested in."

Peptide patenting is much like "any other patenting venture" Fife noted.

"If the material you are dealing with is a new material, you can seek a patent on it. If you've found a new way to create an old material, you seek a process patent."

Aspartame is one of many peptides known to interact with taste organs and food molecules to produce a sweet

taste, Fife said.

He believes the "intense" search for sugar-substitutes will continue, fueled by needs for a safe, low-calorie sweetener and the enormous physical fitness industry.

There are inherent "practical problems in testing" a new artificial material, Fife noted. "There are severe restrictions on what can and cannot be done—simply to protect a naive public."

Currently, tests with laboratory animals using "a horrendous level of the material" in question remain the chief way to determine a substance's safety.

Volunteers sought for Pan Am Games

By ROBIN REID
Staff Writer

When the Pan Am Games arrive in August to IUPUI, the Pan American Events and Language Programs Office on campus will be looking for student groups to organize several campus activities.

According to Mary Carr, coordinator for the IUPUI Pan Am office, student participation is needed for campus activities related to the games. Carr gave a presentation at last the Feb. 24 meeting of the Student Assembly.

Among those activities, the office would like to have a Latin-American crafts display at IUPUI. "We are looking for a student group to sponsor this traveling display. None of the activities planned so far have been student-oriented."

Carr said she has approached the IUPUI Spanish Club for help in organizing a Spanish conversation group that would meet at various places on campus.

Besides student activities, Carr discussed the campus facilities that will be used during the games as well as the parking situation that students and faculty will have to face.

"You can probably assume that the Natatorium is not yours for the month of August," Carr told the senators. Carr explained that there will be limited access to the Natatorium because of security concerns. She also said access to the Education Building will be limited and that "faculty have been informed that they won't have office space there."

"There is also the possibility that a shuttle system for spectators will be set up, just like the one they use for the Colts games," Carr said. "Parking should not be a real problem since the major events that will draw the large crowds will be held during the evening on weekends."



BOOKTALK

by Joe Fulmer

Beginning with this issue of the SAGAMORE, the Bookstores are beginning a new feature called "Booktalk."

We will answer questions from time to time on various subjects about the Bookstores.

If you have a question or would like a certain point discussed, please write to me at the address below:

Joe Fulmer, Director
IUPUI Bookstores
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The Bookstores are constantly being questioned about the high cost of textbooks. I thought the table below, listing where the new textbook dollar goes, might be helpful.

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Constitution changes welcomed

By MICK McGRATH
Asst. Campus Editor

Having the IUPUI Student Assembly operate under the existing constitution for another year could be "dangerous," says Mike Wagoner, director of student activities.

"You don't have a representative government," Wagoner said, explaining that the proposed constitution, to be voted on Tuesday at a general student body meeting, eliminates 14 at-large senators.

Because these at-large senators were elected by the student body as a whole, there was some concern that they were not responsible to a specific constituency, explains Wagoner.

Under the proposed constitution, the majority of the senate (17 of 20 seats) would be representing the 16 degree-granting schools and University Division. The divisional senators would also be

required to report back to their divisions about assembly business, giving them a definite constituency to answer to.

"Potentially, student government now (as proposed by the new constitution) has a much more representative nature," Wagoner said.

Another proposed change in the new constitution would guarantee that anyone chosen to replace a senator dismissed because of excessive absenteeism or lack of performance would have to go through the same process to be seated as the original senator.

"Under the existing constitution the situation exists that any at-large senator who doesn't function can be replaced by anyone," said Wagoner. "You may get someone who is interested, or you might get someone who just wants something for their resume, but you definitely don't have a representative student government."

The new constitution would stipulate that the 17 divisional senators would come from the divisional student councils and have to be certified by the dean of that division. If a divisional senator would fail to fulfill the duties of the office and was removed, the replacement would also have to come from the division's student council and be certified by the division's dean.

Wagoner also stressed the importance of the quorum rule included in the new constitution which would make it necessary for at least one-third of the senate and executive committee combined to be in attendance before business could be conducted.

"Without the quorum, two to three senators could make decisions, and I sat in on meetings when that happened," said Wagoner.

Under the proposed constitution, at least eight of the 23 total members of the student government, 20 senators combined with the three members of the executive committee, would have to be present in order for any action taken to be official.

Although Wagoner had no hand in drawing up the proposed constitution, the chairman of the constitution committee, Jim Clark, did submit a copy of the draft to Wagoner's office and he has read over it.

The constitution committee's proposals were reviewed by the executive committee of the Student Assembly before the final version of the proposed constitution was presented to the student body in the last issue of the *Sagamore*.

"Apparently they decided to accept pretty closely Jim Clark's committee's proposal," Wagoner said.

See CONSTITUTION, Page 14

PAC favors advocate

By JEFF RICHARDSON

The need to strengthen student organizations as well as the proposed student advocate issue topped the agenda of the Feb. 20 meeting of the Presidential Action Committee (PAC).

Hyun Bowden, a PAC member and Student Assembly senator, said students need to become more aware of the potential of IUPUI. The lack of participation in various student groups is just one problem to overcoming the barriers faced by students, she said.

PAC, which is composed of leaders of IUPUI's student organizations, has been in contact with various colleges and universities with strong student organizations, collecting ideas about building student

interest in campus organizations. Groups at the University of Texas in Austin, UCLA, University of Southern California, Purdue University, and Notre Dame, among others, have been contacted for advice.

The need for a student advocate, who will deal with all aspects of student life, was welcomed by those at the meeting. Bowden said IUPUI, as a commuter campus, is unique and said the possibility of it becoming the best campus in the state is not an unobtainable goal.

The student advocate would deal with administrative offices as well as academic departments, acting as an intermediary for IUPUI students.

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Constitution

Continued from Page 13

One change the executive committee did make in the proposed constitution submitted by the constitution committee was to leave the student body vice-president in charge of conducting Student Assembly meetings, as it is currently done, rather than have the student body president preside over those meetings.

Wagoner said that, overall, he was impressed with the proposed constitution, but that he has made some suggestions for consideration by the Student Assembly.

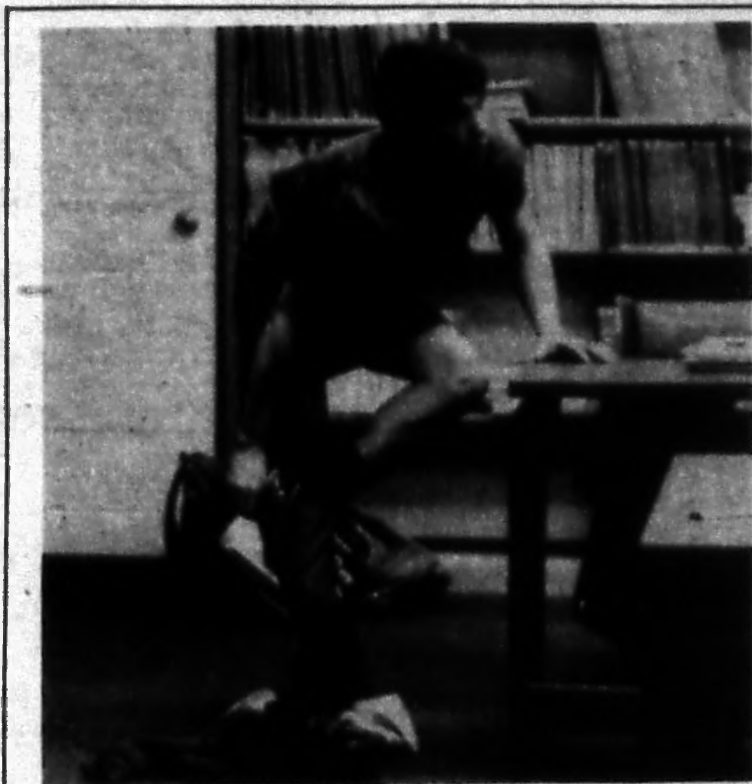
"The most serious thing they need to consider is the means of amending the constitution," Wagoner said.

Under the proposed constitution an amendment could be affirmed by a two-thirds majority vote of the senate without the input of the student body. Wagoner would like to see some provisions made to ensure that the student body would be involved in any changes made in the constitution.

Wagoner also suggested that the constitution should contain a statement of purpose. "In the U.S. Constitution it's called the preamble," he said.

Wagoner stressed that these were only suggestions and not official mandates.

"All in all, I think it is a much improved instrument," he said. "I hope the student body takes the time to read it, think about it, and go to the meeting."



Martin Dragonette, Student Assembly president, shows off the latest edition to his wardrobe, a red dress. Dragonette wore the dress to the Feb. 24 Assembly meeting to settle a bet with Assembly controller Mike Urycki. Urycki was supposed to appear at the meeting with a bullseye on his head, but failed to uphold his part of the bet.

Photo by MICK McGRATH



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Massing, Brown speak at symposium

Continued from Page 10

lawed African National Congress.

Massing was, however, critical of South African attempts to compare the plight of native Americans with that of the South African blacks. The differences he cites include that native Americans are less than one percent of the population, they have the right to vote and they are allowed to leave the reservation.

Among the other speakers at the symposium was Trevor Brown, dean of the Indiana University School of Journalism and a native of South Africa.

He noted that surprisingly enough, South African president Pieter Botha's administration has already resulted in many changes since Brown grew up in Cape Town.

"He did not seem like a particularly promising candidate to abolish apartheid," said Brown. "Looking at Botha's background, it is a little surprising that it is under his administration that these changes came about."

Brown also said that many of the changes may seem cosmetic to Americans but appear to be very real to white South Africans.



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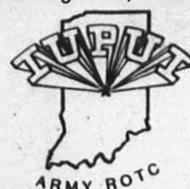
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