

Sagamore

The IUPUI News magazine

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December 8, 1982

News Briefs

The Student Solidarity Conference held Sunday, Dec. 5, included proposals regarding changes in the structure of the Student Organization Board and the election of new members to that board. New members, who will jointly with Student Assembly oversee the student group room, are Vasilious Koulolióus, Thomas Harmer, Elaine Ashbrock, Pablo Cruz, Diane Stegner, Harvey Hudson, Jackie Boards, Greg Bachelor and Mike Smith.

Additional parking spaces, approximately 300, will be available in the East Garage next semester. Students with Red Permits may park in the East Garage with no additional charge. To park there, students take a ticket from the dispensers upon entering, write the permit number on the back of the ticket and give the ticket to the attendant upon leaving. Signs will be posted to preclude entrance when the garage is full.

The School of Medicine recent award winners include David L. Wesche, a student in the M.D.-Ph.D. program, who has received a SmithKline Beckman Medical Perspectives Fellowship to study West African folk medicine.

The 1984 United States swimming Olympic trials will be held here at the IUPUI sports facilities.

"Works of Paper" at Herron, is an independent exhibit presented by juniors at the school. Included are paintings, etchings and charcoal drawings which can be seen in the upstairs hall and classrooms of the gallery building from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily.

The IU Board of Trustees last Friday approved 7.5 percent higher dorm rates at IUPUI, effective with the fall semester of 1983. A single room at Ball Residence, e.g., will increase from \$945 for two semesters to \$1,016 while a two-bedroom graduate townhouse increases from \$375 monthly to \$407.

The trustees also approved guidelines for use of the sports facilities at IUPUI, targeting intercollegiate competition and special competitive events as first priorities, followed by physical education classes, intramural and club sports, and campus recreation. The board gave its OK to fees for non-university use of the facilities as well.

A copy of trustee-approved rents and facility fees is available for perusal in the Student Assembly office, Cavanaugh 001C.



Computer applications are as diverse and numerous as the models being marketed. The phototypesetter above is an example of small computers used in many businesses and at IUPUI. Other versions of the computer, much more compact, are increasing in popularity for home use. See pages 8 and 9. (Photo by Mike Streib)

Basketball teams press for home court victories

by Matt Shrum

IUPUI's women's basketball team will host the Indy Classic this Friday and Saturday. At 6 p.m. Friday night, defending champion Butler will face Marian with IUPUI playing Indiana Central at 8 p.m. The consolation game will be played at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon and the finals will be played at 3 p.m.

IUPUI opened the season last week with a loss at Eastern Kentucky but came

back to defeat IU-Southeast Monday night. Judy Cummings was back in the form that made her the all-time leading scorer in Indiana high school basketball and the leading scorer in women's college basketball as an IUPUI freshman. She led the Metros with 39 points.

Cummings hit 14 of 23 field goal attempts and 11 of 12 free throws before fouling out. Cummings also led the team

with 17 rebounds. Following Cummings in scoring was Chris Nichols with 20 points. Nichols scored 16 points in the second half and pulled down eight rebounds, all in the second half.

Barb Spears also reached double figures for the Metros with 14 points and six assists. Sheila Smith scored just two points but she reached double figures in rebounding with 11.

First-year Coach Jim Price's

(continued on page 5)

On second thought . . .

Ed. note: Phi Delta Phi, a professional legal fraternity at the IU School of Law-Indianapolis, writes this column for general information only. They advise readers experiencing legal problems to seek counsel from an authorized attorney and not to rely on this column for legal advice. Submit your legal questions to the Sagamore, attention: Phi Delta Phi, 425 Agnes Street, Room 001G, Indianapolis IN 46202. The fraternity will attempt to respond to your question in a general manner.

To legal lines:

Last week as I was at home lounging in my "borrowed" Methodist Hospital surgical

suit and watching reruns of "Leave it to Beaver," I was interrupted by a sharp knock at the door.

As I opened the door, I was greeted by the face of a smiling "E.T. doll" salesman who immediately went into a non-stop, 45-minute recitation of the usefulness and value of his product. I really did not want or need the item but he kept insisting and in order to get back to "the Beav," I told him I would take one and ushered him out the door.

Later that night, I realized that I had made a mistake and would like to know whether or not I am bound by my less-than-intelligent choice.

I've heard that all contracts

(continued on page 11)

Shorts

Deadline for "Shorts" information is 5 p.m. Friday.

The chemistry seminar today features Professor Kendall Houk, department of chemistry, University of Pittsburgh, speaking on "Theoretical Studies of the Stereoselectivities of Organic Reactions," at 4 p.m. in Krannert 231. Refreshments will be served by the Chemistry Club at 3:30 p.m. in KB 249.

The Black Student Union asks for your help with their Annual Canned Food Drive, ending Dec. 15. Contributions will be received at the BSU of fice, Cavanaugh 001B or call 264-2279 and they'll pick up your donation.

The IUPUI New York Street Singers will present their program, "Christmas Wishes," on Monument Circle, Dec. 9, 6:30 p.m.

The Accounting Club will meet today at 4 p.m. at the Atkinson Hotel. The monthly meeting of the National Association of Accountants will follow and all club members are invited to attend. Our speaker will be Robert Engle, CPA, of Coopers and Lybrand. The club also will have a Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 21 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Sunrise Apartments clubhouse.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a get-acquainted meeting for the IUPUI chapter Sunday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Porter Room of the Union Building. All students interested in Christian fellowship are invited.

The IUPUI Tae Kwon Do Club will sponsor an exhibition of Korean Karate techniques Dec. 18 at 3 p.m. The exhibition will be at Indianapolis Public School 47, 777 S. White River Parkway, W. Dr. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children, free if under six years old.

The Gorman Boys' Club needs students to volunteer one or two hours per week. They will attempt to match your interests with their needs, which are many and varied. Call 632-2010 or visit the facility at 1400 English Avenue and speak to the program director.

The IUPUI Track Club will meet Dec. 3 in PE/Natorium 061. If unable to attend, call Nancy Happel at 849-3877.

The A.W. Butler Audubon Society will present "Wild and Wonderful Alaska" Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Children's Museum. Admission is \$1.75, students with valid I.D., \$1. For information, call Peggy Harger at 264-7604.

The German department's Christmas party will be held Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. All interested parties are welcome. For information, call Cathy Hines at 264-3943.

The MLA exam for special credit in French will be given Jan. 20 at 11 a.m. in Cavanaugh 423. Sign up in CA 502C or call Cathy Hines at 264-2812. A fee of \$10 is payable at the bursar office before Jan. 20. You must have your receipt with you to take the exam.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship's Christmas party will be in the Cavanaugh lobby Dec. 11. Bring \$1.50. We will eat at 6:30 p.m. For information, call Alan at 636-1215 or Dave at 296-8845.

The Student Assembly will meet Thursday, Dec. 9 at 4:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh 507. All students are welcome. Call 264-3907 for more information.

An International Career Conference will be held Friday, Dec. 10 at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College near Terre Haute. The day-long meeting will provide students with a chance to discuss career opportunities of an international dimension, including business and government. Conference times are 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. There is no registration cost and lunch is available at the college. More information is available in the IUPUI political science office. Pre-registration is required. Transportation may be available.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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The Sagamore is a weekly newsmagazine, published by students of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. Views expressed are those of the editorial staff or of the individual whose name appears in the byline.

Publication of advertisements or Shorts announcements does not constitute Sagamore endorsement of products, advertisers or offers.

The Sagamore welcomes notices of university events for its Shorts section. Provide your typewritten, concise notice by Friday at 5 p.m. for publication the following Wednesday. We reserve the right to delete or edit notices if we are limited on space. All notices should include a phone number for further information.

We recognize our responsibility to provide a forum for comments from the IUPUI community. Letters should be to the point and signed. We will withhold publishing your name if requested. We reserve the right to edit or reject objectionable letters. All letters should be typed.

Mailing address is: The IUPUI Sagamore, 425 Agnes Street, Room 001G, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202. Editorial phone: 264-4006. Advertising phone: 264-3456.

Observations

Media of learning forever changing

The loss of literacy is increasingly lamented throughout our educational system as the young watch more and more television, as they play video games and as they turn away from reading, the staple of education.

During the late 1800s the reading of a 'novel' was considered frivolous and could only, it was thought by some, promote degeneration of one's mental prowess. The evaluation and prognosis sounds very much the way the medium of the screen is sometimes now viewed. With all the work being done for the imagination by the screen, some fear that minds can only become lazy.

But is it lazy or is it just different?

No matter how fast a person reads, there is only one word at a time assimilated as mental images are formed. When images are presented on a screen, they no longer need be created by the viewer, but to be comprehended they still must be assimilated. And they must be assimilated much faster than the word-by-word process. Many senses are stimulated by the images, images which more closely approximate the first and everyday learning process we all experience from infancy on.

Perhaps the written word will become an antique, and rather than viewed as a primary medium to be preserved at all costs, used only sparingly and regarded as a interim tool, an antique, a curio perhaps filed away in museums along with the other ancient forms of expression, with hieroglyphics, cuneiform and painting on the dark cave walls.

—LB



Whaddya' mean, you can't deliver, old man? I'm tellin' ya' I expect an "A+" in chemistry for Christmas!

Mallbag

Student questions copy costs

To the editor:

I am writing to protest a recent policy change in the Blake Street Library to which I strongly object. Students are no longer able to obtain a key to the copy machine, thus necessitating payment of 10 cents for each copy and prohibiting discounts for multiple copies.

Many classes in which my fellow students and I are enrolled mandate a great deal

of outside reading of materials located in the library. Unless one wanted to spend hours (and even days!) in the library, a viable alternative was to copy these materials.

This option is now much less feasible for many students and I am disappointed indeed that our needs are not being given the priority they deserve.

Sincerely,

Susan C. Terry

To the Sagamore:

As our university has grown, a number of activities which were once individually administered have been consolidated under other units to effect group cost savings. The photocopying services are one example.

The University Libraries' budget has been subsidizing a number of photocopying charges for our users for years. Now that the Xerox machines are part of the Cooperative Copier Department, we no

longer can have our own account or the ability to subsidize or adjust charges for making copies.

We are aware of the discrepancy of photocopying charges on campus and are working with Cooperative Copier personnel to try to have the 10-cent charge reduced to five cents or other accommodations for reduced costs provided to our users.

— Sincerely,

Barbara B. Fischler

Director of Libraries, IUPUI

4 a.m.

The glow of Cavanaugh video games lights up more than students' faces: Richard E. Stocum, university registrar, is into hardcore Centipede and Xenon; Associate Dean of liberal arts Miriam Langsam, we hear, is drawn irresistibly to the room; and Otis Brazelton, a.k.a. "Kojak," falls prey to the siren's song of Donkey Kong. Meanwhile, away from the crowd but always in search of new video delights, Ed Casebeer, English department chairman, a fan of Qix and Caterpillar, sneaks away to the Union Building Thursday mornings to play.



Ascend above the restrictions and conventions of the world, but not so high as to lose sight of them.

— Richard Garnett

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Women top enrollment at IUPUI

by Pam Koene

A comparison study of enrollment from 1971 to 1981 reveals that women have replaced men as the majority of students at IUPUI.

According to the study prepared by Richard E. Slocum, IUPUI registrar, the university gained 5,878 women students in that 10-year period. The figures, based on enrollment data reports, were calculated by comparing fall semester "head counts" of both men and women.

"There are a number of reasons for this increase," surmised Slocum. "First of all, the significant increases in academic programs being offered at IUPUI," including Weekend College and Learn and Shop.

He suggested that the Women's Center has helped in its "support services," by guiding people who have been out of college back into the campus atmosphere.

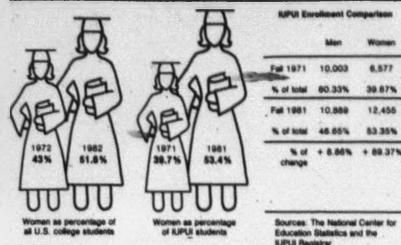
Slocum also noted societal changes as a major factor in the increase of women enrolled. "More women are now in-

terested in securing jobs. The stigma of women becoming school teachers is vanishing."

Societal factors were also noted by Sue Hammersmith, associate professor of sociology

careers with advancement.

"One of the important points is that many of these women are wanting careers with a future, not dead-end jobs," she stated. Other factors involved are



at IUPUI. She pointed out that this increase in the enrollment of women is part of a nationwide trend. Thus the constant number of males and the increased number of females may be seen in all college campuses, not just IUPUI.

Also, women are motivated to seek further education for

the school's location and the women's ages. She explained that women usually return to the labor market after they have settled their life in some way. They are married and have children but want to pursue a career. Since they cannot relocate, they need to go to

(continued on page 11)

THIS IS WHAT THE STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE IS PAYING FOR THIS WEEK

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING

Thursday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Krannert Building, 38th Street.

Fr. Justin Belitz will be speaking on mind control. Refreshments will be served. All are invited.

NOTICE!

Student Organizations planning to request money from the Student Activity Fee Fund next year should begin to put together a budget. Proposals (Letters of Intent) will be called for by SPAC soon after the spring semester begins.

Information for this ad should be submitted at least ten days in advance to LY002 (Student Activities Office)

Basketball (continued from page 1)

squad has been hit hard by preseason injuries. The most devastating has been the loss of Sue Baas to an ankle injury that required surgery. Baas, who was second in scoring last year for the Metros, underwent surgery last Friday but she will be lost for the season.

Starting in place of Baas is Lisa Baker. Baker scored eight points against IU-SE and passed out seven assists. Others seeing a great deal of playing time in the Metros' first two games are Karla Hall, Kim Galyan, Marty Kalb and Pauli Irwin. Tracy Taylor, another of the Metros suffering preseason injuries, was expected to practice last night for the first time in a month due to a back injury.

Butler looms as the pretournament favorite with four starters back from last year's championship team. Indiana Central and IUPUI are considered strong challengers with Marian a spoiler if taken lightly. Butler defeated IUPUI in the finals last year but the Metros were without Cummings who was injured the preceding night.

The Bulldogs are led by former Indiana All Stars Barb Skinner, 38", Elia Pavlidis, 5'11" and Beth Piepmeyer, 5'11". Five-foot sparkling Jenny Young and 5'9" Rene Evans complete the Bulldogs starting line up. Against Butler the Metros would have a height advantage at guard with Baker, 5'6", and Sears, 5'8", but the question here would be sleight of hand not slight of height.

The Metros also stack up well against Butler on the front line with Cummings, 8", Smith, 6'11", and Nichola, 5'10". IUPUI defeated Butler in a preseason scrimmage and were able to outmuscle Butler on the boards.

Men's basketball

After losing their opening game at Kentucky Wesleyan, IUPUI's men's basketball team came home to defeat Purdue Calumet and Franklin in two-point thrillers.

IUPUI defeated Purdue Calumet 99-91 Nov. 27. The Metros led by as much as 17 points early in the second half but the Lakers made a strong run at the end and it took two

free throws by Ron Angerwine with 0:14 on the clock to insure the Metros' victory. IUPUI then defeated Franklin 70-68 as Angerwine made a steal and hit a driving lay up with 48 seconds left in the game. His play gave IUPUI a two-point lead and the Metros held off the Grizzlies in the final seconds.

Over the weekend the Metros dropped two one-point decisions in the Transylvania Tip Off. Host Transylvania defeated IUPUI 60-49 in the first game and Thomas Mure defeated the Metros 79-78 in the consolation.

IUPUI will return to the friendly confines of the physical education gymnasium Saturday at 8 p.m. to play district rival Marion. IUPUI students are admitted free to all home games with proper identification. Tickets are sold to the public at the door for \$3.50.

The adult season ticket price is \$33 for 12 home games and are on sale now at all campus bookstores and the physical education office, located on the third floor of the Physical Education/Natatorium Building. Crowds for the Metros' first two home games were impressively large and boisterous.

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Dec. 10-11	Indy Classic-Butler, Marian, Indiana Central
Dec. 13	National College of Education
Jan. 7	Univ. of Evansville
Jan. 8	Wright State Univ.
Jan. 12	Indiana State-Evanville
Jan. 13	Oakland City College
Jan. 15	Marian College
Jan. 17	Franklin College
Jan. 20	Xavier University
Jan. 24	Taylor University
Jan. 29	St. Mary's College

Men's schedule (through January)

Dec. 11	Marian College
Dec. 15	Northern Kentucky
Dec. 20	Dyre College
Jan. 2	Midland
Jan. 6	Oakland City
Jan. 8	Hanover
Jan. 12	Wright State
Jan. 15	Indiana Tech
Jan. 17	Northern Kentucky
Jan. 22	IU-Southeast
Jan. 26	Franklin College
Jan. 29	Tri-State Univ.

(Home games in bold face type)

Catholic Student Center

1309 West Michigan
264-4987

Advent Schedule:

Sunday Mass: 5:30 all Sundays
December 8th Masses — 12:10 and 5:15
Weekday Masses — Monday-Wednesday
Friday at 12:10

Midnight Exam Break —

Dec. 14, 15, 16, 19, 11:30 PM to 1:00 AM. All welcome for a break from the tension for coffee, tea, etc. FOR AS LONG OR AS LITTLE AS YOU LIKE.

Father Jeff Godecker is available for Counseling or the Sacrament of Penance by appointment or by walk in anytime during the day or evening on December 9, 12, 16 and until noon on December 17 and 20.

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Herron touts programs with open house

by Mark S. Simons

The 1982-83 recruitment year marks the beginning of a long period of decline in the number of eligible college students

between the ages of 18 and 24, according to John Werenko, assistant dean and director of admissions at Herron School of

Art.

Referring to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Werenko pointed out that from 1982 to

1990, there will be a drop of 21.9 percent in this age group. In real numbers, that is 6,660,000 fewer students nationwide during the next 13 years.

"It's obvious from these figures," said Werenko, "that Herron will be competing for fewer and fewer students, especially in a state ranked 48th in the number of students it sends on to higher education."

Although IUPUI conducts a recruiting program throughout Central Indiana, Herron also recruits on its own. As Werenko explains, "Traditionally, art departments and schools of art are particularly vulnerable to the misperceptions of the general population regarding the relevancy of art programs, and the employment

potential of fine art graduates."

Culminating a major recruitment effort coordinated by Werenko, on Nov. 18, Herron hosted 500 visitors from high schools and universities throughout the state. This group attended the 1982 Herron Open House.

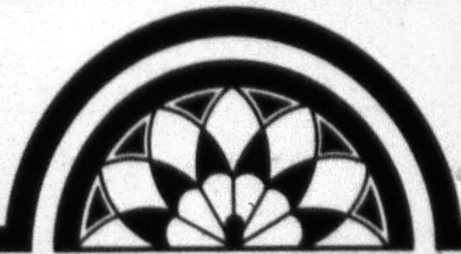
As a prelude to the Herron Open House, Werenko visited 20 high schools throughout the state, giving slide presentations and lectures on Herron facilities and programs.

One major aim of the recruitment effort was to inform as many people as possible that Herron offers an IU degree at an affordable tuition cost. According to Werenko, "These two points are Herron's biggest marketing edge, yet it is shocking how few people know this about the school."

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A blend of musical styles makes it Wright

by Tim Adams

For the past 10 years three Indianapolis boys have been providing Indiana with a brand of entertainment different than the usual cheatin'-drinkin'-lyin' country music that is modulated by our stereotypes. All graduates of Central Indiana high schools, Tom Wright, his brother Tim and Karl Hinkle began as The Wright Brothers Overland Stage Company, entertaining audiences with their powerful harmony, accomplished instrumentals and simple good humor. This brought them success in Indiana and other areas, but did not attract the attention of Nashville record producers.

In November 1977, the Overland Stage Company disbanded and the members went their separate ways. But in the spring of 1978, Tom, Tim and Karl reunited as The Wright Brothers.

After a decade of hoping and working for a recording contract, The Wright Brothers signed a contract with Warner Brothers Records in July 1981. In an interview with Karl he explained how that came about. "We kidnapped Mel Blanc."

Actually a series of events led to their signing. So much talk was being generated by musicians and record company people that the vice president of Warner Brothers Records decided to break a long span of not signing any new talent and offered The Wright Brothers a contract which they accepted.

Since that time The Wright Brothers have released four singles. The first three reached the Top 40 on the country charts and the current release, "So Easy to Love" is doing very well. An album, "Made in the U.S.A." has been released and according to Karl they are "getting some very positive feedback from it." They have appeared on national television and have had an increase in personal appearances.

The album "Made in the U.S.A." shows a great versatility that at times transcends country or any other type of label. The title cut starts with lead guitar and ends with Tim's hot banjo licks. Each of The Wright Brothers solo vocally on the album providing for a wide variety of harmony arrangements. Tim takes the lead on "All American Girl" communicating the words with his clear country voice. Tom expresses the lyrics to "Hate the Lies-Love the Liar" with an emotion that is hard to capture on tape. Karl's versatile vocal ability is shown on "So Easy to Love" with the rest of the group providing a harmony that may show a bit of Beatles

influence. With the diversified vocal arrangements and the influence of Tim's steel guitar along with the talented studio musicians, the album is not just country. It exhibits the many styles of music that have come together to form American music.

When asked what has influenced their unique style Karl replied, "Bankers, utility companies... I don't know about our style but they've made us good at what we do.

"We all bring our own [influence]... Tom brings barbershop and gospel, Tim brings bluegrass, country and Beatles. I bring Beatles and black spiritual music to the group. We all want to play country music so we all put our influences together and it turns out to be the Wright Brothers style."

Seldom in concert do the Wright Brothers end a show without a standing ovation and an encore. With Tom playing guitar, Karl playing bass and

Tim handling the banjo, acoustic and electric guitar as well as pedal steel guitar with skill, a typical concert features Beatles songs done on the banjo, a Billy Joel tune done with steel guitar and a wide variety of gospel, bluegrass and country ballads.

The album and live performances of The Wright Brothers show different types of songs, than what seem popular today. According to Karl, "We don't quite sing about the usual things country people usually

sing about because of our background, because we love our wives, we don't drink, we don't run around. It's hard to sing about some of the things country singers sing about."

In concert and on record, The Wright Brother's music is broader in style than what is usually termed "country music." Their music represents many different influences combined to form a style that is described by the album title, "Made in the U.S.A."



**O.K.
SMARTY
PANTS.
YOU
GOT
ONE**

**THERE
ARE
STILL
FOUR
UNSOLVED
RIDDLES
IN
THE
1983
PENTASTAR
CHALLENGE
CALENDAR.**

A chance for you to win a scholarship, Dodge Charger and more. If you thought The New Chrysler Corporation was something different from other car makers, you're right. We've developed the "Pentastar Challenge" as a small, but deserving tribute to American ingenuity and intelligence.

The Riddles. The challenges in the calendar are intellectual ones. Within the story and illustrations, we've woven an intricate pattern of clues in different areas of academics: Math, Computer Science, Chemistry, Literature and recently a pair of smarty pants solved our fifth category, Music.

The Right Response. Darryl Koch of the University of Michigan and Kevin Williams from Notre Dame correctly deciphered the clues in the calendar and sent the Diatonic (C Major) music scale on a piece of white paper with the entry postmarked on a full moon. They will share the cash rewards, and each get the use of a new Chrysler product because their answers were simultaneously received.

The Reward. If you are the first to have solved any one of the four remaining riddles, you'll be awarded a \$5,000 scholarship, a \$5,000 cash grant to your school, your choice of a 1983 Turismo or Charger to drive for a year and a gold Pentastar Medallion. There are also 100 second place prizes of silver medallions. The official rules are on the back of the calendar.

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Home computer links student with university

by JoAnn Shanks

Although a private individual owning a home-computer formerly was uncommon, today it is commonplace. For various reasons, an increasing number of people are buying computers for their private use at home. They may use their computer for video games, to record important phone numbers and addresses, or to record the household budget.

For IUPUI student Barbara Coleman, a sophomore majoring in computer science, the decision to purchase a computer — complete with a telephone link to IUPUI's computer — grew out of the inconvenience of driving from her Northeastside home to IUPUI at odd hours of the night.

"We bought the computer," says Coleman, "so that I could do my computer programs for class at home."

"And," she continues, "trying to get on the terminals at school isn't easy because there are a small number of terminals and a large number of students."

For computer programmers, during the last few weeks of each semester, waiting in the basement of the Engineering and Technology Building can become quite tedious. Coleman said that before buying a home

computer her waiting could take "as long as an hour just to get on a terminal. At peak periods — that's the end of the semester — I've had to wait at least six hours for an execution."

A home computer's possible uses are many and varied. For Coleman, who owns a Model 3 TRS80 computer with 16K of memory equipped with a RS232 communications board allowing her to telephone link with IUPUI's computer, this means allowing her children, three boys between the ages of two and six, to play video games.

"The kids play videogames," the IUPUI student says, "but we don't use it for much else." Her computer, which her husband, Keith, jokingly refers to as "CompuBarb," is capable of recording a checking account register, the household budget, and, as Coleman remarks, "stores lists — names, addresses and phone numbers, and even recipes."

Coleman's husband has also made use of the computer for a programming class that he took, and he also plays "Computer Chess" on it.

"My computer," says Coleman, "could be used for access to News and Information Retrieval Services — like 'Dow Jones News Retrieval'

and 'CompuServe.' These allow access, through a telephone hook-up — for subscribers to stock reports and newspapers from all over the country."

"Personally," remarks Coleman, "I find computers a fascination. It amazes me that my two-year-old son already has the word 'computer' as a part of his vocabulary, and, not only that, he accepts my computer as a very natural part of his life." In the future, Coleman feels that "bank by computer, not by phone, will be implemented."

Coleman's system, complete with telephone interface and line printer, costs about \$2,000. It operates in BASIC (Beginning All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Code). "But," Coleman says, "to get started you could begin with the basic computer and then gradually add more disc drives, printers, plotters. There's all kinds of things you can add."

As a final piece of advice for people considering the purchase of a computer, Coleman says "It would depend on their purpose for buying it. Shopping around, talking to people at stores, and getting as much information as possible is advisable. Then comes the decision which should be based on personal need."

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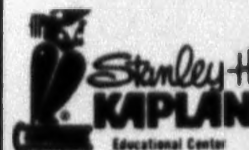


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Uses varied for personal computers

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What household item has names like The Lemon, The Lime, The Plum and The Orange as the names of its electronic surge protection devices?

What are today's kids using as easily and unappreciatively as we do cars and plumbing?

Its personal computers — and they're everywhere.

New lines of computer gifts for the computer buff who has everything are ready for inclusion on shopping lists this Christmas.

There are special hardware cases with accessory compartments; joysticks for computer games; the colorful electronic surge protection devices with each color designating a level of power; there are miniature computer-style pencil holders and planters; computer illustrated calendars; and for a new look in jewelry, a flex disk lapel pin in 18K gold for only \$3.95 plus shipping and handling.

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And, in one form or another, keyboards attached to display screens have become one of our everyday tools.

But what about having a small computer in your own home? Could it fill definite needs or would it be just another expensive toy?

A brief survey of some of the possible tasks handled by small computers can help answer that question for an individual considering ownership in the near future.

• Computer programmed color graphics can teach relaxation and self-hypnosis.

• You can learn to read and write music.

• Tax preparation can be simplified.

• Small computers with speech capabilities are reading to the blind.

• A Boy Scout can earn a Computer Merit Badge.

• Lose weight: a diet analysis program can help the whole family eat more wisely.

• Make money by designing a computer game to sell.

• Play chess with the electronic expert.

"... or would it be just another expensive toy?"

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Student directors to present seven one-act plays for first public performance

The senior directing class of the IUPUI University Theatre will present seven one-act plays on Dec. 10, 11 and 12 in the Studio Theatre 002.

On Friday Hilderson Harris

will direct "The Image of Elmo Doyle" by Richard France and Mark D. Preston, "The Monkey's Paw," by W. W. Jacobs.

On Saturday, Dec. 11, Mark Thompson will direct "Fumed

Oak" by Sir Noel Coward and Melissa Miller will direct "Hello Out There," a William Saroyan play.

On Sunday afternoon, "Snow Angel" by Lewis John Carlino,

will be directed by Nancy Ann Petersen; "Margaret's Bed" by William Inge, directed by Andrea Brands; and Sue Rosecrans will direct an Anton Chekhov play, "The Marriage Proposal."

The theatre is in the Mary Cable Building at 516 North Blackford Street. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. and the Sunday performance at 2 p.m.

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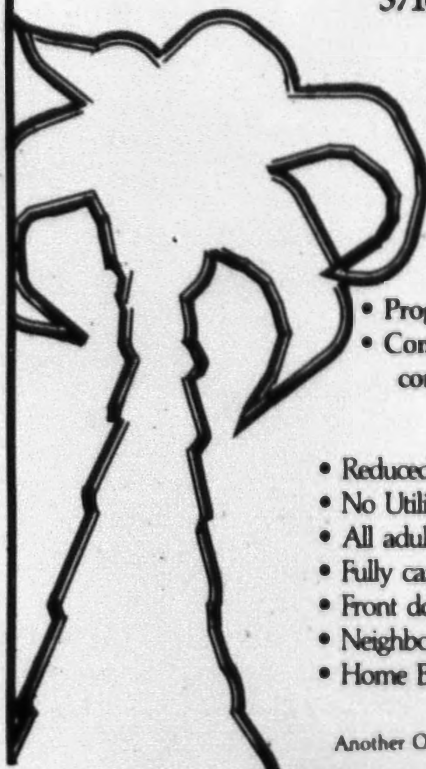
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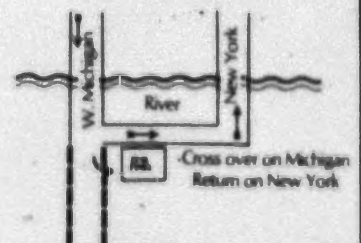
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Legal Lines (continued from page 2)

have to be in writing to be enforceable and since I did not sign anything, does this mean that I am not bound?

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allows the buyer to later make an intelligent and objective choice and to keep them from making the same mistake that you did.

In reference to your failure to sign a contract, this item falls under the statute of frauds. Under the statute of frauds, three types of contracts have to be in writing to be enforceable: contracts which cannot be performed in less than one year; sales of goods over \$500; and any sale of an interest in land.

As the case stands, your contract does not fall into any of these categories. Therefore, your failure to sign a contract has no bearing upon the issue.

school here rather than Bloomington or West Lafayette.

She also noted that there has been an increase in the average age of students. Hence, the average female student at IUPUI today is in her mid-20s.

Hammersmith said that she enjoys teaching a cross-section of students. "That's one of the things that's exciting about IUPUI," she said. "We teach such a variety of ages and occupations."

An associate of Hammersmith's agreed with the assumption that many of the women enrolled at IUPUI are older. "Today, we also see a number of women widowed and divorced in college," said Betty C. Levine, assistant professor of sociology, "and the women's lib movement also influenced

women in the sense that it illustrated there were opportunities for them."

Levine then went on to speculate on the reasons why male enrollment is not paralleling women's. First of all, she theorized that colleges are reaching out more effectively to women.

"As the last of the baby boom heads through the colleges now, the college has to do something to maintain itself. It discovers that reaching out to get the 'non-traditional' student may be the answer." The majority of this type of student, she noted, is women.

"Many men have already completed more education because they needed to for their jobs." She pointed out,

further, that the middle-class man is usually the one most interested in furthering his education, either before he enters the work force or in a job-training situation.

"As for the working-class man, he loses prestige when he retires. To come back to school for many retired men is a 'come down.'"

She added that even those who are still working and may wish to enter college to further their success may be hesitant to compete with younger men and women now.

"Women," she concluded, "have been treated as inferior before. The college situation is less threatening for them. They could gain status by being there, not lose it."

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