

SAGAMORE

Vol. 15, No. 17

INDIANAPOLIS

Dec. 16, 1985



Pat Stoecklein of "Bernie's Gems" answers students' questions concerning her display of pendants, gem stones, beads and other jewelry items. The display, in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall, also gave geology students a chance to earn one credit and raise money for a spring trip to Mount St. Helens.

Campus development hikes cost of public housing units

By MARK J. GOFF
Senior Staff Writer

A public housing complex to be built northeast of campus is slated to receive more than \$300,000 in city community development funds to make it "complementary" with the Lockefield Gardens project.

Rudy Hightower, executive director of the Indianapolis Housing Authority, told members of the Metropolitan Development Commission Dec. 4 that plans for the apartment complex are ready to "get off the ground." The complex, designated for elderly and handicapped residents, will be built on immediately north of campus at Indiana Avenue and Paca Street.

Financing for the 107-unit, three building complex is coming from a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The complex will cost \$4,021,000 to construct, \$312,000 of which will come from Community Development Block Grant funds awarded to the City of Indianapolis,

INDIANA AVENUE

Rebuilding for the future



Hightower said.

Community Development Block Grant funds, administered by the city's department of Metropolitan Development, can be used at their discretion for capital improvement projects throughout the city.

In a presentation before the Commission, Hightower said the planned complex was "architecturally compatible with the other new construction going on nearby," such as the Lockefield Gardens development project.

"When you're building a public housing project on a prototype cost," Hightower explained, "you have a HUD established ceiling on the

amount you can spend per unit. When the original designs were done with that minimum amount, they didn't appear to be comparable to the other construction going on. That's why we needed the extra investment."

The public housing project is located in the Northwest Redevelopment Area, Hightower explained, which is expected to see much new development in future years.

The elderly complex is a result of the 1980 Action Plan, signed by University Officials, neighborhood leaders, and representatives of Wishard Hospital and the city. The agreement, which decided the fate of the Lockefield Gardens Complex, also included provisions for two new housing complexes to offset the losses of both individual homes to university expansion and downtown redevelopment.

Architect Edward Gibson & Associates designed the elderly complex. The building, composed of three integrated but separate wings, will be built in a triangular configuration.

Teacher, student help decide Baniszewski case

By JOYCE K. JENSEN
Editor in Chief

On Saturday, Oct. 26, Lewis J. Gregory sat in a Litigation Survey class at the IU-Indianapolis Law School.

He took notes while Professor Henry C. Karlson explained techniques for cross-examining trial witnesses.

Two days later it was teacher versus student as Karlson cross-examined Gregory during a court hearing where victims' rights groups argued against the parole of convicted murderer Gertrude Baniszewski.

Karlson teaches Criminal Law, Trial Technique and Evidence at the Law School, and has been on the board of directors of Protect the Innocent, one of the groups he represented in the hearing, for seven years.

GREGORY IS CHAIR OF the State Parole Board that heard evidence on Baniszewski's parole and granted her freedom last month in a closed hearing.

Gregory said the cross-examination "was a unique experience. Fun and intimidating both." He added that the decision



Henry Karlson

to free Baniszewski was "probably the most difficult thing I've ever done."

Baniszewski was convicted of the 1965 torture-murder of Sylvia Likens, a 16-year-old boarder in her home. She was released from prison following a final, open hearing.

To bring about the open hearing, Karlson and lawyer Charles P. Gaddy, a graduate of the IU-Indianapolis Law School, argued before Marion Superior Court Judge Michael T. Dugan. They asked for the release of Baniszewski's psychological and medical records, Karlson said.

UNTIL DUGAN DECIDED in October that the parole board's



Lewis Gregory

closed hearing violated the state's Open Door Law, such records had been considered confidential.

"When public officials make determinations that impact on public safety... the information on which they make these determinations should be made known," said Karlson. He added that this disclosure of information should become routine so that "the public officials' conduct can be properly evaluated."

The released records show that Baniszewski has been recommended for parole by psychologists and psychiatrists since 1978. Paul L. Shriver, a staff psychologist at the Indiana Women's Prison, where

Baniszewski was incarcerated, stated in a recent report that she is "totally rehabilitated."

PSYCHIATRIST Gary D. Bartell said in a report issued last month, that Baniszewski was a "model inmate."

Karlson said that usage of such terms as "hate groups" and "witch hunters" in the reports showed a lack of professional objectivity.

"I believe that this is one of the reasons they fought so hard to keep the records concealed—they show total impropriety," said Karlson.

Gregory said, however, that "the board is very confident we made the right decision."

HE SAID THAT BEING a student in the class of his legal opponent made him feel insecure, but "I had a feeling professor Karlson would be very professional."

Gregory began his studies at the university's law school in 1977, shortly after he began working for then-Lieutenant Governor Robert D. Orr, as assistant for Health and Human Services. With so many commitments, he was unable to finish school.

After the 1984 election, Gregory

was offered and accepted the parole board position.

KARLSON HAS completed graduate work in addition to his law degrees. He was a trial judge for several years for the United States Army during the Vietnam War.

See you in 1986

This is the last issue of the Sagamore until spring semester begins on Jan. 8, 1986.

When you see us again, we will have made a few small changes, and have a somewhat different design, and lots of news.

Our first 1986 issue will be on the stands Jan. 23. The annual Orientation issue will be back on the racks the week of.

See you then!

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BRIEFLY

Student Assembly to hold book exchange

The Student Assembly will be offering a book exchange bulletin board across Student Assembly in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall. The program is aimed at giving sellers a higher return and giving buyers a lower cost for books.

To participate in the book exchange, put the name of the book, the course number or class it was used for, and the instructor's name on a 3 by 5 card available from the Student Assembly Office.

Also include name, telephone number, available calling times and price for the book(s).

Martin Dragotette, Student Assembly President, notes that it is up to the buyer to find out if the book is going to be used again, and that Student Assembly cannot be held responsible for any transactions, books not used in classes or books not sold through the program.

For more information, contact Student Assembly at 364-3907 or 264-2583.

Boaz asked to head student rights task force

Patricia Boaz, dean of student affairs at IUPUI, has been asked by IU President John W. Ryan to head a task force that will examine and revise the university's current "Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities" pamphlet.

Besides Boaz, three people from IUPUI have been asked to serve on the 15-member committee: Steven Akard, former president of the Student Assembly; J. John Harris III, professor of education; and William A. Kerr, professor of law, have all been asked to serve.

The revision is due to outdated language, lack of uniformity among the campuses, vague procedures, and omissions regarding sexual harassment and other areas.

IUPUI students up for Truman Scholarships

IUPUI's nominees to the national competition this year for the Harry S Truman scholarships are Michelle Stein and Jacqueline Schmidt, sophomores, respectively, in the School of Social Work and Liberal Arts.

Stein, a graduate of Cathedral High School, is majoring in social work, Spanish and French and maintains a grade point average of 3.83.

Schmidt is a graduate of Arsenal Technical High School and is majoring in communications. Schmidt carries a

3.93 grade point average and plans to pursue a law degree.

Truman Scholarships, now worth as much as \$28,000, cover up to \$7,000 per year of educational expenses for the junior and senior years of undergraduate work and for two years of graduate school. Scholarships are awarded nationally to students with outstanding potential and an interest in entering government service in some capacity.

Art show on display at Herron's new gallery

Portrait and figure paintings, figurative paintings that deal with collective controversy and simple sculpture that incorporates the use of other items in the final product are featured in the inaugural show of the new Student Gallery at the Herron School of Art at IUPUI.

Work by portraitist Janet Royce, painter Tony Coleman and sculptor Jennifer Dooley will be on display through Dec. 31.

The gallery is located upstairs in the school's Museum Building, 110 E. 16th Street and is open during regular school hours. For more information on the gallery and the exhibit, please contact Herron art professor Robert P. Egerton at 317-923-3651.

Med Center receives grant to study bone disease

Researchers at the IU Medical Center have received a \$3.5 million grant to study osteoporosis, the school announced recently.

Osteoporosis, a bone disease often seen in older people, leaves bones brittle and susceptible to breaks. The affliction also leads to such physical problems as loss of posture.

Playboy holding college fiction-writing contest

Playboy Enterprises, Inc., publisher of adult entertainment magazines, is holding a college-fiction-writing contest open to all college students.

First prize in the competition is \$3,000 and publication of the winning story in a future issue of Playboy magazine. Second prize is \$500 and a one year subscription to Playboy.

Entries should be typed, double spaced, and 25 pages or less. Include a 3 by 5 card listing name, age, college affiliation, permanent home address and phone.

Entries should be addressed to Playboy College Fiction Contest, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Deadline for entry is Jan. 1, 1986.



Yael Kahanov, a junior at the Herron School of Art, displays her hand-made paper art piece during a paper-making class last week at the Mary Cable Building. Photo by Heidi Mosher

NOTICES

As a service to readers, the Sagamore publishes notices of IUPUI events. A notice form may be obtained from the Sagamore office. Notices on this form will be given preference, although typed or legibly handwritten information may be submitted. Information must be received at the Sagamore office by 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication the following Monday. Notices will be run one time only, and may be deleted or edited if space is limited.

MONDAY

The American Society of Women Accountants will meet at 8 p.m. at the North Meridian Inn, 1630 N. Meridian St. Mary Jane Maxwell, president of Management Concepts, will speak on "Planning: A Key to Time Management." Qualifies for one hour of CPE. Guests are welcome. For reservations or information, call Karen Martin, 232-6730 or 357-1028.

TUESDAY

Mathematical Sciences presents Analysis I by Marc Rappaport. "Subnormal Operators VI." KB 057, 3-4 p.m.

THURSDAY

Mathematical Sciences presents Analysis II by J. Kamnitzer. "Operator Algebras Associated to Groupoids IV." KB 057, 3-4 p.m.

FRIDAY

Mathematical Sciences presents Mathematical Economics XIV by S. Chabrabart. "Introduction to Game Theory." KB 057, 3:00 Street.

SATURDAY

The newly formed Biology Club has elected officers for 1986. President: Lisa Maxwell; Vice President: Kim Hillis; Treasurer: Marilyn Gibbs; and Secretary: Stacy Robison. Their first event is a joint holiday party with Chemistry Club, to be held Dec. 21 at 7:30.

New staff members join Sagamore

Sagamore Editor in Chief Joyce K. Jensen has announced several staff changes for spring semester. Present University Editor Rick Callahan, a longtime Sagamore staffer, will step into the position of Managing Editor beginning Jan. 1. Assistant University Editor Kevin Stewart will take the Campus Editor's desk, and Sports Editor Leslie L. Fuller is stepping into the expanded role of Feature Editor. Staff writer Craig Russellberg has accepted the position of Sports Editor, long-time staff photographer Tom Strattman will move into the Photography Editor's slot, and Mark J.

Goff will continue as Opinion Editor. W.B. McFee will be assisting in the area of production and typesetting; and Kathy Stephenson will continue as typesetter. James Lamb will continue in circulation.

Advertising Manager George Carter will stay on in that position, with salespersons Kyle Capron and Erin Dulaney, and accounts payable staff Sylvia Johnson and Joyce Lumumba. The staff bids farewell to Entertainment Editor Chris Huston, and to Steve Hammer, typesetter and longtime Sagamore contributor.

SAGAMORE

Editor in Chief Joyce K. Jensen
University Editor Rick Callahan
Advertising Manager George Carter
Sports Editor Leslie L. Fuller
Opinion Editor Mark J. Goff
Distribution Manager S.F. Hammer
Entertainment Editor Chris Huston
Photography Editor W.B. McFee
Layout/Design Manager Donna Neal
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Publisher Dennis Cripe

The Sagamore is a weekly newspaper published by and for students at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. An auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, the Sagamore is not an official publication of the university; it neither reflects the views of university administrators or faculty, nor is governed by those views.

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The Sagamore also provides a 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 of less than 500 words and those on matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number, so that the editor may contact the writer if necessary. Addresses and telephone numbers will not be published and the writer's name will be withheld on 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.

Send letters, preferably typed in double space, to:

The Sagamore
425 N. Agave St., room 001G
Indianapolis, IN 46202



Gift of your time most precious of all

The needs of others are always a popular topic of discussion during the holidays. From charity letters Thanksgiving through Hanukkah on, we're told to give. Christmas day, charities depend on those they call "the more fortunate," asking for the cause and that. Each of these Christmas appeals to be the most worthy, each and project the most needy. From cold cash to warm and goods to children's toys to books, the requests of deserving and selfless organizations surrounding our lives in a never ending charitable stream.

This year, however, you need to give more than things. That's right—you need to give more, more than money in a bank-saving bank, more than toys for Toys for Tots, more than a box of necessities to Amvets.

This year, give the most important gift you have, that gift is your time.

An hour of your time donated to a needy charity or organization is as valuable as a check or a gift.

This year, why not volunteer for Big Brothers or Sisters, donate blood to the Central Indiana Regional Blood Bank or offer to work on the Suicide Prevention Hotline.

Try driving an elderly neighbor to the store, volunteer to register voters or take a warm meal to a shut-in down the street.

Don't want to leave the house, you say? Fine. Stay in-situ and type the minutes for the PTA, make reminder calls for a community event or organize a letter-writing campaign to inform a legislator about a pressing issue.

If these seem too difficult, why not just make some extra time for your family and friends. Take time to listen, understand and respond. If a friend needs help, be there and be supportive.

Often enough, our time is more precious than our money. This year, don't just drop a quarter in a bottle to reduce your humanity. Give something more important—the yourself.

—Robert A. Gault
and the editorial board



Give yourself this year,

Graphic by Richard Kolkman

CAMPUS QUIRKS

Cramming for finals: procrastination favorite ritual

While most people's energies and resources are being spent hunting for just the right gift for great-nunt Hilga or curling up in front of a fire with a steaming cup of marshmallow-topped-cocoas, some of us are spending our time with a less satisfying and more demanding December activity: studying for finals.

This event has become a major psychological trauma for me. It's the kind of thing I dread so intensely I either procrastinate until it becomes an even worse experience, or dive in early, and spend very excruciating moment cursing the day I enrolled in college.

There are so many better things to do with one's time, I rationalize. As test time approaches, uncontrollable urges to perform any other insane task simply to keep from having to face the foe pop into mind and are difficult to resist.

Last semester is a perfect example of this futile exercise

in avoidance.

There was a full load of courses to study for. Four big, back to back blocks of unrelentless examination awaited my attention. The material I needed to cover spanned four subject areas and more than 200 years, five case studies, two periodicals and a spiral notebook brimming with neatly scripted notes.

"I've got plenty of time," I reasoned two weeks before the test, then agreed to go away to visit relatives. I took a few books with me, but they sat silently beside my suitcase, glaring at me and feeding my guilt.

"There's still time left," I reassured myself, the test a week away. I was busy cleaning out the refrigerator, picking up pine needles that fell from the tree, and trying to get six strings of Christmas lights to work.

Finals descended with the rapidity of a western ambush. I cringed in trepidation and trembled with familiar fear

as I looked at the big red letters on my pocket calendar which read on tomorrow's date: "T-Day."

I could almost hear the distant strains of the death march somewhere ahead in my destiny. Or maybe it was the mocking cackle of my third grade teacher, who first recognized my flair for procrastination.

With only one night remaining, I gathered steam. Boundless raw energy, whose source escaped me, plunged me into the depths of textbooks, notes and study guides. Flipping pages frantically one after one, I must have resembled a graduate of the Evelyn Woodhead speed reading school.

Like a death row inmate, I had so much I wanted to do, and so little time left.

Next year, I vowed, I'll get an early start.

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UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

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Monday—Thursday	8 a.m.—10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m.—5 p.m.

HERRON SCHOOL OF ART LIBRARY

Monday—Thursday	8 a.m.—7 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Saturday	8:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

38th STREET LIBRARY

Sunday	1 p.m.—5 p.m.
Monday—Thursday	8 a.m.—10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m.—5 p.m.

Exceptions to Schedule

March 10-14, 1986: Close at 8 p.m. (Herron will close at 5 p.m.)

March 30, 1986 Closed (Easter)

White River Park **transfers land to IU** **for fitness center site**

The university's dream of becoming the site of a major sports fitness center recently took a step closer to becoming a reality.

Last week, the White River Park Development Commission agreed to transfer 1.4 acres of the park's land to IU, allowing IUPUI to lease the site to a private firm interested in building the National Institute of Fitness and Sport there.

During last Wednesday's meeting, commission members, some of whom had earlier expressed concerns about the transfer, received assurances from Tony A. Mobley, president of the planned center, that the complex would benefit the park.

"We need a three-way swap," Mobley told the commissioners prior to their approval of the measure.

Groundbreaking on the \$12 million center, to be built on land south of the campus' Natatorium, is expected within two to three months and will be completed in time for the 1987 Pan American Games, Mobley said.

Under the agreement, IUPUI is expected to allow the center access to utilities, building and maintenance and other of the university's services.

According to Mobley, the completed institute will offer park visitors exhibits, health information and educational programs. It will also help the 270-acre park fulfill its pledge to offer the public health and fitness, he said.



Seasons **Greetings**

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By JANET M. CAMPBELL

A calculator, cash and a university bag were taken from a purse left under a desk at the Med Science Building. The incident occurred between Nov. 14 and Dec. 1.

Cash was reported missing from a locked cash box in Computing Services in the ET Building. The incident occurred between Nov. 13 and Nov. 18.

Several sheets of Plexiglas valued at \$129 were taken from a storage room in Herron School of Art sometime between Nov. 15 and Nov. 19.

A vehicle was broken into while parked in Lot 99 on Nov. 19. Items taken were a radar detector and a mobile phone.

A pinball machine located in the basement of the Union Building was pried open and the money taken on Nov. 27 between 4 and 8 p.m.

An IBM typewriter was reported missing from Room N303 of University Hospital on Nov. 20. The typewriter was last seen on Nov. 18.

On Nov. 22 a suspect confessed to several thefts of money from the copy machine in University Library in the last few weeks. The suspect agreed to make restitution.

Two books were taken from a locked office in the Business/SPEA Building, Room 4073, sometime over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Two purses were taken from lockers in the Natorium on Nov. 22. Both were found with the money missing.

The victim of a purse theft on Nov. 15 reported to the police that all items were found and returned to her.

A resident of Shoreland Towers was arrested for possession of marijuana on Nov. 23 after police found a marijuana plant growing in his apartment. The plant was confiscated.

The wife of a patient at University Hospital reported the theft of \$10 from the night stand in her husband's room. The incident occurred between 4 p.m. on Nov. 23 and 10 a.m. on Nov. 26.

A vehicle left in Lot 84 overnight on Nov. 30 because of a flat tire had the windshield smashed with a brick.



A purse was left on the floor in University Hospital's cafeteria on Nov. 26. When the owner returned a few minutes later to retrieve the purse, it was gone. It contained cash, checkbook, driver's license and numerous credit cards.

A Park Lafayette apartment was burglarized between Nov. 27 and Dec. 1. Items taken include a microwave oven, TV, radio, cassette player and stereo speakers, telephone and small refrigerator.

A female was accused in the tunnels near Riley Hospital on Nov. 28. The subject first made lewd remarks to her and then grabbed her and attempted to take her purse. The victim broke free and ran.

An employee of the Union Building reported that several of the building's signs had been torn down on Nov. 19.

A woman left her purse on a chair in Room 403 of Riley Hospital on Nov. 29. When she returned thirty minutes later, her wallet containing cash and charge cards was gone.

A subject was arrested on Nov. 28 after a police officer observed him removing several articles from the Dental School. The subject fled upon the officer's approach, discarding the articles as he ran. He was apprehended by another officer and taken into custody.

At Central Stores, 1350 Stadium Drive, an employee reported that her wallet containing cash, credit cards and check cashing cards was taken from her purse on Nov. 27. The purse was on a shelf in her office.

Several phone lines were cut to Room 215 of Foster Hall on Dec. 2 and the circuit breakers were switched off causing a power failure to parts of the first and second floors.

All information is based on the Daily Activity Reports received from the Indiana University Police-Indianapolis Division. No guilt is to be presumed or implied until all cases have been thoroughly investigated and processed through the system of the courts.

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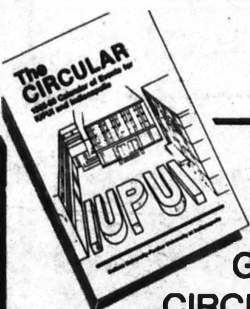
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**Lady Metros
lose to ICU;
score 90-77**

By CRAIG RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Utilizing a substantial height advantage, Indiana Central's Lady Greyhounds took the Lady Metros into fourth quarter for 90-77.

With Indiana Central leading 60-40 at the half, the Lady Metros were downed 3-4 inches per player, opportunistic play enabled IUPUI to battle back to a 43-42 stalemate at the halfway point.

Hitting an 11 percent from the floor, Indiana Central led most of the first half. But although the Metros were outmanned 3-4 inches per player, opportunistic play enabled IUPUI to battle back to a 43-42 stalemate at the halfway point.

ICU opened up a lead in the second half which is never relinquished—although the Metros did manage to creep to within a point on two occasions behind the efforts of Kelly Fitzgerald and Amy Smithmeyer.

Fitzgerald led IUPUI with 17 points, Smithmeyer scored 16. Cheryl Powell rounded out three in double figures with 13.

ICU's Stephanie Blake and Kelly Miller each scored 23 points, with Blake converting 10 of 13 half-court attempts. Miller and Blake also worked for 10 rebounds each.

Earlier in the week the Lady Metros dropped a pair of games to the Marion Tournament, losing to Georgetown College, 70-65, and Marion, 68-56. Georgetown College later easily defeated IUPUI in the consolation trophy, 68-64. Marion won the title, 68-64.

ICU's 1985-86 season will be a challenging one. The Lady Metros will be looking to improve on their record from last year.



The U.S. Synchronized Swimming Team performed Dec. 6 and 7 at the I.U. natatorium, titled "Classical Splash," was by the accompaniment of Musicians Cloister.

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Metros to fight St. Joseph's Friday

By **CHAS KUSSELBERG**
Staff Writer

When Indiana college basketball fans at noon tomorrow go home?

It's probably not to St. Joseph's.

The answer is no. DePaul is the team to watch.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Parker success no mystery

By NANCY MERCHANT

Robert B. Parker, the mystery whose novels have come to the television screen in the form of "Spenser for Hire," is happy with success.

"Money and success make it easier to write," he said as an enthusiastic crowd of mystery buffs who showed up at Lecture Hall 101 last Thursday night.

Forty-two when his first novel was published, he's produced 12 detective novels alone since then and is under contract for more. "Turning a Seahorse" is scheduled for release in May.



Robert B. Parker
Photo by W.B. McFee

According to Parker, he was not exactly a star student as a child, and did not reveal the creative genius which is now supporting him. "I was on the dean's other list," he recalled.

Parker writes by playing on themes

of courage, fear, and of male/female relationships, confessing he struggles with the female point of view.

"I know men's ways," he said, when asked about the effects of his Korean military experience, "and I apply them, but I also use my feelings for my wife, Joan. I give them to Spenser to give to Susan."

When Parker taught fiction writing at Northeastern University, he encouraged his students to write about what they knew. "But there's no pattern," he said, "about the way to become a successful author."

"Read those [authors] you like to read and you'll find your writing voice in there," he said, stressing the need for imagination and discipline.

He said writers also have to find their own way to write. "Figure out what you need," he said, and then added he personally needs time, "hours and hours of uninterrupted time. Time to walk the dog, check the mail, the refrigerator."

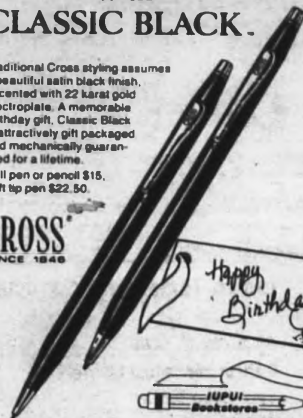
He turns out three to five pages of "Spenser" per day, but these are for the new novels. He acts only as consultant for the television series, which is how he wants it.

Parker believes his Ph.D. in English has been a good background for him to have come from, and said that life experience is also useful. "Remember, Faulkner flunked freshman English," he said, and then reflected on the possible feelings of the professor who flunked him.

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Darla Coop, a disc jockey for WENS and a telecommunica-

tions major at IUPUI, entertains her listening audience.

Photo by Thomas Meyer

Coop: 'more than meets the ear'

By LISA KAY ANDERSON

Indianapolis radio station WENS and IUPUI have something common — disc jockey/telecommunications major Darla Coop.

At age 22, the Indianapolis native is no newcomer to the entertainment/communication field. Her history includes singing with the Nashville, Indiana Opry for nine years, doing news spots for another local radio station, and now working at WENS, 97 on the FM dial.

Though her first love is singing, Coop is satisfied now with working in radio. When asked why she chose radio work instead of a singing career, Darla

said, "I could see that I couldn't have a singing career without starving first. I've always worked in entertainment, so I decided to pursue an entertainment related field. It seemed more secure."

Actually her current position as a weekend DJ at WENS was a spur of the moment decision. "I was working at another station and heard from a friend of an opening at WENS. So, I decided to give them a call."

Prior to that radio job, Coop had no radio experience. She has learned that there is more than meets the ear when it comes to a radio show.

Coop said, "People don't realize what goes into a show. It is more than

just talking. There is always a time factor involved with commercials, music, public relations and so on."

That seems to be where IUPUI fits in. Coop is taking telecommunication classes at present and plans to finish with a baccalaureate degree. "I feel it is important to go through a college program that has internships that give you practical experience," Coop explained.

IUPUI does not currently have a student radio station. Coop stated concern: "I think IUPUI should have a station. If you have a telecommunication department you need a station to give students on-the-job experience."

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Left to right: W.B. McFee, Tracy McQueen, Lamar Hanna, Tammy Cecil, Dennis Cripe, George Carter, Kathy Stephenson, Kyle Capron, Donna Neel, Lulu, Chris Hutson, Sylvia Johnson, Thomas Meyer, Teri Schaeffer, Sue

Daye, Leslie Fuller, Kevin Stewart, Joyce Lumumba, Joyce Jensen and Rick Callahan. Not pictured: Mark Goff, Vonda Black, James Lamb and Steve Hammer. Photo by Thomas Meyer



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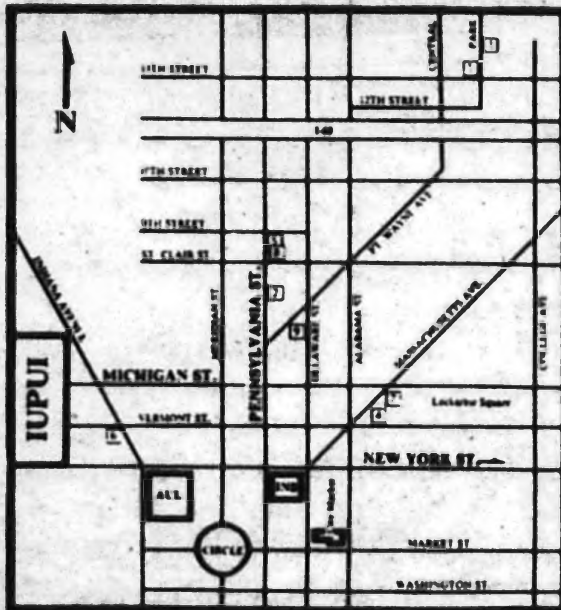
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Dec. 16, 1985 **SAGAMORE** Page 11

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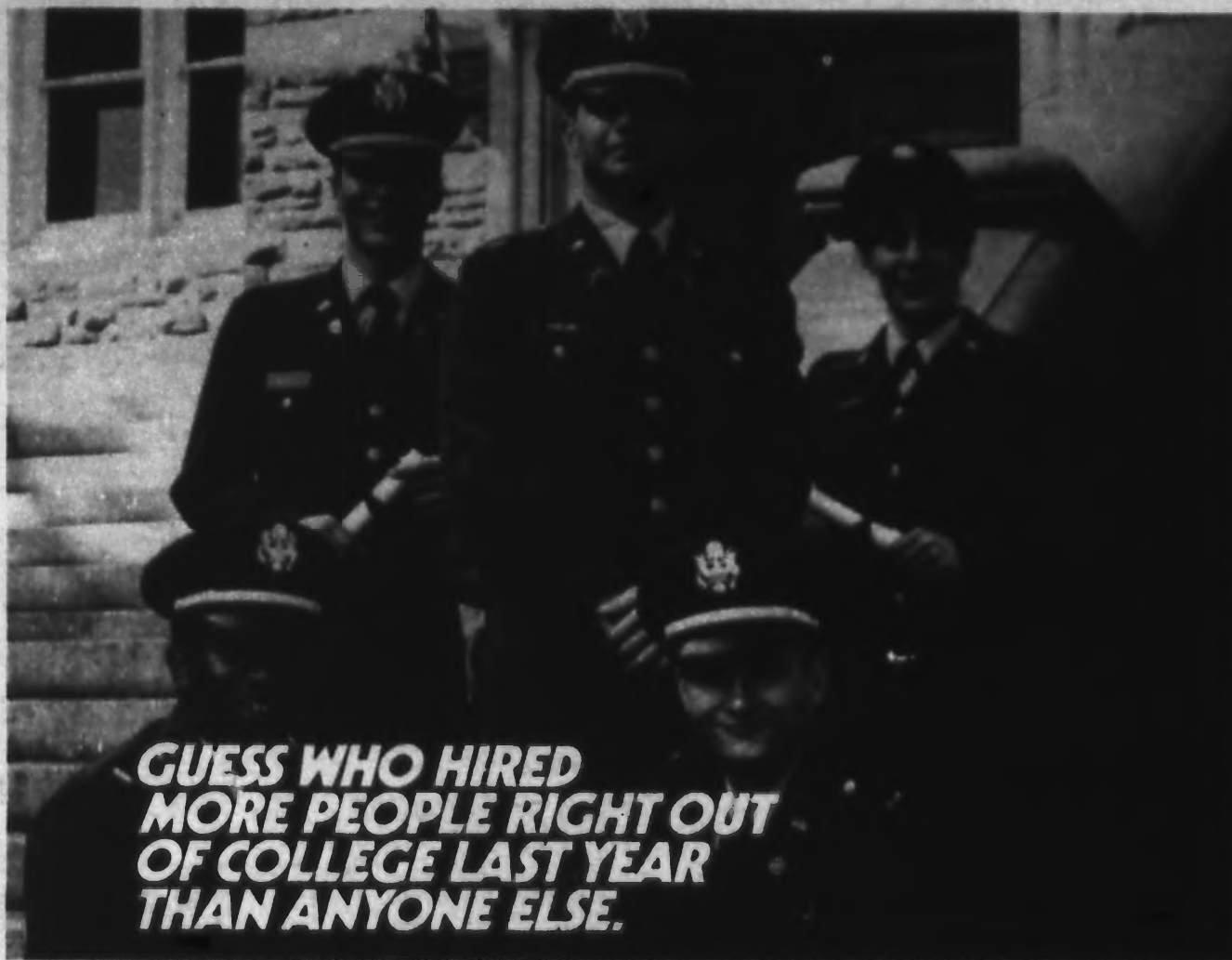
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C100	M	4:00-5:00 PM	SI 226
C101	T	4:00-5:00 PM	SI 226
C102	R	9:00-10:00 AM	SI 228
C103	R	1:00-2:00 PM	CA 208

G202 Leadership, Customs, & Traditions

SECTION	DAY	TIME	LOCATION
C104	MW	9:00-10:00 AM	SI 210
C105	M	5:30-7:30 PM	NU 217
C106	TR	2:30-3:30 PM	CA 224

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