

Sagammore

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Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

January 24, 1979

Metros lose by one, 82-81

by Ann Miller

To err is human. This is the hard lesson that the new IUPUI Metros learned on Friday, Jan. 19 in their match-up with Oakland City College at Market Square Arena.

In a game highlighted by frequent steals, the 35 turnovers had been evenly divided between the two ballclubs. That is, until an unlucky 13 seconds were left on the clock. At that point, surrounded by a trio of scrapping Oakland defenders, freshman Doug Brewington committed his only floor mistake of the contest. The ball drifted off Brewington's fingertips into the hands of Bill Dickerson. Dickerson surrendered the ball to marksman Brett Ayer, whose baseline shot gave the Oaks an 82-81 victory over Kirby Overman's regrouped, upstart team.

Although this game goes into the loss column, the IUPUIers earned at least a moral victory for turning a bohemian "runaway" into a spectacular barnburner that had most of the astonished, roaring spectators on the edges of their seats. On sheer spirit and determination, the Metros overcame a 19-point deficit late in the second half to hold a short-lived one-point lead over their southern Indiana visitors.

With starters Scott Alling and Wayne Taylor out on fouls, this phenomenal comeback was staged by the lineup of Heywood Garrett, Brewington, Kim King, Randy McLeod and Reggie Butler. Trailing 60-41 with 14:35 remaining, the normally predictable outcome seemed bleak for

the young Metro forces. But this hustling red-and-gold quintet, committing larceny after larceny in the backcourt, outbit slumping Oakland 13-4 in the next four minutes to pull within 10, 64-54, on a Brewington 7-footer.

By this time the (heretofore) quiet Metro fans were aroused out of their doldrums. The real screaming began when panther-quick Tom Owens, the top rebounder in NAIA District 21, was sent to the bench with five fouls. Until he left permanently at the 10:07 mark, Owens, with his superb positioning, had controlled the boards whenever he was on the floor.

After a McLeod 3-point play and two Kind free throws narrowed the score to 64-59, Jim Emerson canned one from short range to give the Mighty Oaks their first markers in over five minutes. Oakland City went on to build up the first of two six-point spreads.

Now down 69-62, accuracy at the free throw line propelled IUPUI back within striking distance. The Metros finally cut the difference to one on a McLeod layup off a beautiful Butler pass.

But Metro fortunes took another nosedive when Heywood Garrett became the third member of Overman's crew to foul out. Again, the Mighty Oaks pulled up to a six-point advantage, 78-72, with only 2:45 left.

Once more the IUPUIers rallied behind Kim King. King, after converting 1-2 free throws, stole the ball in the backcourt and put it in. Following two Oakland charities, the Metro flurry continued as McLeod scored a bucket, King swished a long one, and Butler

grabbed yet another backcourt steal and layed it in for an 81-80 IUPUI lead with 40 seconds showing on the clock.

The Oaks' Gary McClintic misfired, and Bill Carey, who had replaced Garrett, came down with the rebound. The Metros had managed to wind the clock down to 13 seconds when Brewington's fatal miscue happened.

Oakland City's brilliant freshman Brett Ayer topped all scorers with 24 points, 11-12 from the field and his only two free throws. Bill Dickerson added 13, while Dave Fuhs, Jim Emerson, and Tom Owens all tallied 11. Owens, held below his average of 15, grabbed 11 rebounds.

Leading the way for IUPUI was Kim King with 23. Randy McLeod and Scott Alling both turned in fine efforts despite playing less than 25 minutes apiece. McLeod scored 14 and hauled down 7 rebounds and Alling tallied 13 points along with 9 caroms. Reggie Butler matched Alling's output of 13, while Heywood Garrett had 10 points plus 7 rebounds.

Although the Oaks outclassed the Metros on field goal percentage, sixty-three percent to forty-six percent, the IUPUIers were able to break through their opponents' defense for 13 more tries at the basket. Metros came out on top at the line, hitting 23-29 compared with 18-25 for Oakland City. With Owens in serious foul trouble most of the game, Overman's netters held the advantage on the boards, 35-30.

IUPUI, now 4-13, heads for Dayton to tangle with faltering Wright State on Saturday, Jan. 27.



As the date of last year's blizzard, Jan. 25-27, draws nearer, everyone starts to wonder if there could possibly be a repeat of the disaster. At press time, there sure were a lot of big flakes coming down....(Photo by Ron Neal)

Nuclear energy safety reports examined

by Susan J. Ferrer

Most people would agree that America needs an energy source independent from the political whims of the rest of the world. Increasing the dependence on Arab oil only seems to heighten the fear that America is not above being brought to its knees via energy blackmail. Agreed.

Where the agreement ends and the debate begins is with the question of whether or not nuclear energy should be the source with which America rests its future well-being. Is nuclear energy a saving grace or the proverbial time-bomb? Do the risks outweigh the worth?

Proponents contend that nuclear reactor safety is beyond reproach. Plant construction undergoes constant safety checks and rigorous analysis to prevent reactor malfunctions or accidents, and if the incredible should ever happen—a runaway meltdown of the uranium core with the resulting explosive potential equal to that of 500 to 10,000 pounds of TNT—the concrete-steel shell would contain the blast and the high levels of radiation. Furthermore, the noted Rasmussen study of 1975 reports that the chance of 1,000 people being killed by a reactor is about one in a million.

In recent years, however, proponents have taken a backseat to the visible and vocal opponents of the "nuke." Law suits, alliance-backed sit-ins, pending legislation, emotional appeals by expectant mothers, the Brookhaven, Gomberg, and Atomic Energy Commission reports, and Barry Commoner all have one thing in common: anxiety over the possible risks of the peace-time atom.

On July 29 of last year, Nashville, Tenn. civic leader Jeannine Honicker filed a petition with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission calling for the end of nuclear-generated power, claiming that the nation's 257 uranium mines, 45 uranium mills, two uranium enrichment plants, 23 fuel fabrication plants and 93 nuclear reactors will cause unacceptable hazards to the citizens of this country.

Public alliances against the construction of reactors have cropped up across the nation. The Bloomington-based Paddle Wheel Alliance organized in 1976 to protest the planned construction of the Marble Hill power plant in Madison, Ind. Recently, the Alliance staged a sit-in at the plant's site, and the trespassers were jailed only to be released as a result of a hung jury.

The State of Kentucky has filed suit arguing that it has legal jurisdiction over the Ohio River, and thus the decision-making power regarding the river's utilization as a receptacle for Marble Hill's nuclear waste.

Senator George McGovern has introduced a bill in Congress requiring the federal government to notify a state when considering land sites for waste disposal. Upon the state's review of the environmental impact, it would have final approval.

On what have these individuals and groups based their concern?

The Gomberg Report concluded that if a plant had a major accident (core meltdown, containment dome leakage) 133,000 would die, another 181,000 would triple their chances of contracting cancer within 10 years, and

250,000 would receive an undesirable level of radiation.

The Brookhaven Laboratory report of the 1980's concluded that upon a major accident, 27,000 immediate deaths, 73,000 injuries, and 17 billion in property damage would result.

The Atomic Energy Commission damage report estimated that a major accident would be "conceptually catastrophic."

Noted environmentalist Barry Commoner commented that "the real difficulty is that there are no adequate ways of dealing with wastes." At the present rate, by the 21st century, there will exist 190,000 metric tons of radioactive waste, including lethal plutonium wastes that take 480,000 years to become harmless.

Moreover, last Friday, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission retracted its support of the Rasmussen report, contending that it greatly underestimated the range of accident possibilities.

What does it all mean?

Some feel, regardless of the hypothetical risks, the energy security of America rests in nuclear-generated power. Others argue that the risks are not worth it, and the solution to the energy problem is a better utilization of the sun and coal.

David Bowers of Friends of the Earth summed up the dilemma: "Let's put it this way: if we're wrong (with regard to the concern over the risks) we can do something else. If they (the proponents) are wrong, we're dead."

Cub Scout leader...

Cub Pack 206 is looking for former Boy Scouts at least 18 years of age who would be interested in volunteering two hours a week until May. They have been unable to secure a leader for their ten year olds and seven boys face the loss of their Webelos Den and a lot of fun.

Cub Pack 206 is located in the vicinity of 38th and Franklin Road. Interested volunteers should contact Lenn Smith at 898-7471, or Ken Hickmah at 898-2399 after 5 pm.

Black women...

A Black Women's History exhibit, portraying contributions black women have made to Indiana history, will be presented by the Indiana State Museum in conjunction with Mayor William Hudnut's proclamation of February as Black History Month.

The exhibit will run Feb. 1 through 15 in the first floor rotunda of the Museum, and will highlight past and contemporary black women through photographs, plaques, scrap books, news articles and family history albums dating from 1890 to the present.

The Museum is located at the corner of Ohio and Alabama Streets and is open seven days a week, 9 am to 5 pm.

Folk music class...

An Introduction to Folk Music class is being offered by the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Jan. 29 and 31.

The class is designed for persons who are interested in playing and/or learning about traditional and contemporary folk music, and will be held in Holiday Park, 6349 Springmill Rd. Musical background is not essential to participate in the course—all that is needed is an interest in music. For more information call Cathy Howard at 255-1972.

IMA exhibition...

From William Henry Harrison to Otis R. Bowen, 45 Indiana governors are the subject of an exhibition at the Indianapolis Museum of Art entitled "Portraits and Painters of the Governors of Indiana," running Thursday, Jan. 25 through Sunday, Feb. 11.

The exhibition is the culmination of a year-long research and conservation project conducted by the Indiana Historical Bureau, the Indiana Historical Society, and the Museum. Interested persons may view this piece of Hoosier heritage, which also includes a biographical sketch of each of the governors, from 11 am to 5 pm daily except Monday, free of charge.

Stamp show...

Stamp dealers from Indiana and several surrounding states will be in attendance at the Indianapolis Winter Stamp Show to be held on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 27 and 28, at the Holiday Inn I-70 East, 6000 E. 21st St. (Shadeland Ave., exit off I-70).

A wide variety of philatelic materials will be offered to established collectors and those just beginning their stamp collections. United States and foreign stamps, as well as First Day Covers, will be available. Many dealers will also be interested in purchasing or trading philatelic materials.

Of particular interest to both established and novice collectors will be a display of 1980 Olympic stamps issued as part of the official four-year Olympic Stamp Program.

The Indianapolis Winter Stamp Show's hours will be 10 am - 7 pm on Saturday and 11 am - 5 pm on Sunday. The show is open to the public with no admission charge.

Student ID cards...

Anyone needing a Student I.D. card should make an appointment with the Student Activities Office in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 322 (264-3931). Appointments can be made for Tuesdays, from 9:30 to 11 am and from 3 to 6 pm, and for Fridays, from 9:30 am to 5 pm.

Because I.D.s are no longer mandatory, a \$1 charge will be assessed for each I.D. Staff and faculty members must bring a signed memo from their supervisors stating their status.

Also, a walk-in day has been scheduled for this semester on Jan. 27 from 9 am to 4 pm. All weekend and night students are encouraged to attend this session with their fee receipt and correct change.

Science used in studying Bible

by Susan J. Ferrer

Little else stirs as much controversy as does the long-conceived incompatibility of the Bible and science. Since the time of Darwin, the spiritual world and the empirical world seemingly have been at war.

In the recent past, however, men of science have discovered evidence of a great flood and the existence of an ark. Very recently, the scientific community has been baffled by the unexplainable image on the shroud that supposedly wrapped the body of Jesus Christ.

More and more, in a truce-like fashion, the transcendental and the tangible are coming together. Such is the case with the Moody Institute of Science film *The Professor and the Prophets*, which was shown last Friday night by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an on-campus, nondenominational Christian organization.

The Moody Institute of Whittier, Calif., is in the business of scientifically verifying the Bible, and

the film *The Professor and the Prophets* applies the principle of probability to the accuracy of four Biblical prophecies.

For instance, Ezekiel wrote of the main gate of the walled city of Jerusalem:

"Then said the Lord unto me, 'This gate shall be shut...and no man shall enter by it; because the Lord, the God of Israel, hath entered in by it, therefore it shall be shut.'"

Six hundred years later, A.D.30, Jesus Christ entered the city by this gate, the "Triumphal Entry", and in 1543 a Moslem sultan restored the dilapidated walls of the city, and sealed the gate. Every other entrance to the city remained open. A consulting mathematician estimated that the chance fulfillment of the prophecy was one chance in 1,000.

Two other fulfilled prophecies were examined in the same amazing vein, and when the admittedly crude estimates were calculated to determine the possibility that these unrelated and multi-detailed events

might all have occurred by chance—the probability was one chance in two quintillion.

Dr. Irwin Moon, director of the Moody Institute of Science, concluded that not even the greatest human mind could have guessed so accurately about the future since the probability was so infinitely small; hence, prophecies were produced by divine inspiration. The message: Prophecies about one's personal future (accept Christ or else) should be heeded. End of sermon.

How the estimates were arrived at is not convincingly explained in the film, but the mere fact that these particular prophecies were fulfilled to the letter several centuries after their prediction is in itself mystifying.

Of course, the film's narrator would have the audience believe that these were not the only fulfilled prophecies. Unfortunately, an apparently limited budget prevented the Moody Institute from producing a longer film. In essence, the film was food for the faithful, and an undeniable curiosity for the non-believer.

Counseling Center usage up 20%

by Paul A. Ragan

The Non-Academic Counseling Center was started three years ago because of a need felt by Dean Preusz, then Dean of Student Services.

The Center, then located in University Library, was the result of a one-year study conducted by a committee composed of faculty and administrators. Dr. Golan Mannan, current dean of Student Services, was the first director of the Center, and held that position for two years before it was assumed by Dr. Don Wakefield.

As the student body grew, so did the needs of the students, and the Counseling Center was moved to its present location at 419 N. Blackford St. (east of the ET Building on the West Michigan St. campus). Records kept at the Center indicate a 20 percent increase in student utilization since the move last November. The

Center has seven full- and part-time employees and is open from 8:30 am to 8 pm, Monday through Friday.

The primary objective of the center is to provide a short-term, crisis intervention type of counseling. There is no charge for these services except for special testing. The Center is for the use of students, faculty, staff, and their families.

Other objectives of the Counseling Center are to provide practicum and internship in counseling and to coordinate the counseling and testing activities of the university community. In addition, the Center acts as a centralized intake agency for the different counseling efforts at IUPUI, as a referral to specialized counseling units on campus and in the community.

Asked what the future holds for the

Center, Wakefield responded that he can foresee more full-time counselors as the needs of the university community continue to expand, and the addition of more equipment, such as tape recorders.

From a counseling point of view, Dr. Wakefield hopes to see more group sessions, one of which starts next week on "personal growth." Applications are now being taken for two more groups, dealing with "assertiveness" and "anxiety reduction." Both are scheduled to begin within the next several weeks.

According to Dr. Wakefield, the Counseling Center was established and is maintained on the premise that "people are society's most valuable asset, and the purpose of this Center is to help the university community achieve self-awareness."

Anyone interested in claiming items lost in the general area of Cavanaugh Hall, Lecture Hall or University Library should stop by the Student Activities Office and pick up whatever they lost. The folks up there tell us that anything that is unclaimed will be thrown away at the end of February.

The IUPUI Metros once again pounded Indiana Baptist College, 85-52, Monday at the Southside Armory. Scott Alling was high point man for the Metros with 20. Reggie Butler scored 17 points, Wayne Taylor, 16, and Kim King chipped in with 15. The Metros now stand at 5-13.

4 a.m.

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Some say the world will end in fire,
Some say in ice.
From what I've tasted of desire
I hold with those who favor fire.

Fire and Ice
Robert Frost

RECRUITING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Career Counseling, Placement, and Professional Practices Program Center
Student Union Building, Suite G425M

The following on-campus recruiting schedules have been confirmed for the dates indicated. Specific information regarding the companies and their recruitment needs is available at the Center where the sign-ups and interviews are conducted. It is preferable to go to the Center to sign on schedules. Candidates may not participate in interviews unless they have established a placement file at the Center.

(*Degree Legend: A-Associate; B-Bachelor; M-Masters)

Interview/Date/Major/Degree*	Organization
January 25 Any Bus/B	Ayr Way Stores
January 30 CPT/A, B ME, IE/B, MET/A	Computer Mgta. Systems Schwitzer
January 31 ART, CET/A	Mid-States Engineering Company
February 1 Actg, Any/B ME/B	Internal Revenue Service Cummins Engine
February 5 ME, IE, Actg/B	Detroit Diesel Allison
February 6 Mktg, Actg, Mgta, CSCI/B Any Bus major/B	NCR Corporation Service Bureau Company
February 7 Actg, Fin/B, M Actg/B, M	Blue and Company Blue Cross Blue Shield
February 8 EE, IE, ME/B Educ, Mktg, Bus, SocSci/B Actg/B, M	Naval Avionics Kroger Company Ernst and Ernst
February 12 Bus, Mgta/B	Thom McAn Shoes
February 13 Me, Math, CSCI, IE/B Chem, Actg, EE, Me/B	Firestone-Noblesville Fireston-Akron
February 14 EE, ME/B Actg/B, M	Boeing Company Price Waterhouse
February 15 CSCI, Math, Mktg, Any/B Actg/B	American United Life George S Olive
February 18 EET, MET/A, ET, MT/B Chem, Biol, Any/B Any Bus, Econ/B Bus, Any, Fin/B, M	Bell Telephone Labs Dow Chemical Indiana Farm Bureau Coop F and R Lazarus Company
February 18 EET, MET/A, ET, MT/B	Bell Telephone Labs
February 19 EET, CPT/A, Actg, Bus, Mktg, Mgta, EET, EE, Met, IDE/B	Public Service Indiana
February 20 EE, IE, IDE, ME, ET, IET MT/B Any Bus/B Actg/B	Penn Div. Johnson Controls AFNB Robert M. Finn and Company
February 21 Any major, Finance, Econ/B Any major/B	Indiana National Bank Noble Roman's
February 22 Any, EE, Me/B EE, ET/B	U. S. Air Force Wavetek Indiana
February 23 ART, CET, IET, MDDT, MET, SPV/A, IE, ME, CNT, IET, MT, SPV, SPVT/B	LISCO, Inc.
February 26 Actg/B Mgta, Mktg/B	Peat, Marwick, Mitchell W. H. Block
February 27 EE, ME, IDE/B	MCC Powers
February 28 ME, IE/B Any major/B	FMC-Bearing Social Security Administration
March 5 Actg/B	Peat, Marwick, Mitchell
March 9 Chem, Math, Phys, Engr, Tech, Environ/HI/B, M	Liberty Mutual Insurance



Prior to his state of the Union address, President Jimmy Carter made a last-minute appearance at a Southern Indiana peanut ranch in honor of a near-record crop. Accompanying Mr. Carter was Mr. and Mrs. Peanut and their two children, Jimmy (grinning and named in honor of the President) and Penny. The Peanuts appeared courtesy of Planters, Inc. Carter vowed to do all he could to help the peanut industry, saying that "with all the cutback in social programs, peanuts could, and probably will, become a very important source of protein for the majority of those Americans living on fixed incomes." When asked for his view on the subject, Mr. Peanut declined comment. "I stand behind the President 100 percent," he explained.

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APO sponsors toy drive for the Day Care Center

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring an after-Christmas toy drive for the IUPUI Day Care Center. Boxes for this purpose have been placed in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall and in the Hideaway Cafeteria of the University Library

Last semester's drive was a success, but the Center is still in need of recreational materials. It is a good opportunity to put discarded and outgrown toys to use.

The drive will last approximately three weeks, concluding on Feb. 16.

Our View

State of the Union

Judging from President Carter's State of the Union speech, the upcoming year should prove to be more than a little interesting.

Carter apparently is attempting to fulfill some of his campaign promises, as well as get the country on an even keel economically. Remember the promise that said that the amount of federal agencies and programs would be cut back? Carter vows that the time is here for federal government to take a long look at its programs and decide exactly which should be terminated and which should be kept, but made more efficient.

And, he said, the federal government should begin to take measures to reward those employees on the government payroll that do a good job, while getting rid of those who are inefficient.

Carter also says that it is time that the government reduce its interference with the free enterprise system. This, he claims, is the only way the system will be given a chance to work.

Carter's address also touch such topics as natural resources, technology, solar power, and the establishment of a national health plan. But the two main thrusts of his speech centered on the issues of the economy and the national defense budget.

The defense budget, as proposed by Carter, is more costly than last year's, which seems like the wrong way to go about cutting federal spending. But that move may have been a concession to Congress in return for passage of other proposals.

The economy, the President tells us, is doing better, with the country coming out of its deepest recession since the 1930s (although to many of us, it doesn't seem as though we're out yet). Seven million jobs were created last year, Carter said, and farm income rose by 25 percent.

But to control the rising inflation rate, things are going to be a bit tougher. Carter's first step was to propose cutbacks on some of the nation's social programs, including welfare and social security. And already the Federal Reserve Board is taking steps to raise the lending rate in the hope of stopping the practice of Americans buying property on speculation, rather than actual worth.

Combined with trade proposals and his vow to allow increased competition in industry, Carter's newest set of proposals to Congress appear more effective than anything he has done in the past. But what will be the cost of his proposals?

Carter may just come out of all this looking like one of the country's better presidents. But he just might create an unhappy American public, which will prove costly for his re-election bid in 1980.

We'll have to wait a while to see the outcome, but one thing's for sure—it is time for some sort of action on the federal level. Let's hope the Carter has chosen the right direction.

The Sagamore welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be limited to 300 words, be to the point and include the name, phone number, and address of the writer. No letters will be printed unless they are signed. Only the name will be published with the letter unless the writer requests anonymity. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters and to reject those letters they feel are objectionable. All letters should be typed and addressed to the editor, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001-G.

Letters



Food service called poor

To the Editor:

It seems that there is a basic student/employee food service communication problem these days in the Hideaway lounge of the library. Aside from the fact the food is just short of something one might feed a dog, the service is so poor you have to guess what is being served to you. (That means it's comparable to the vending machines in the basement of Cavanaugh, which increased seven percent over

last semester's prices!) The employees that work in the Hideaway food lounge are impolite, uninformative, apathetic, and sloppy. Also bad.

Since the consumption of mass quantities of food is necessary over a study period, and since food is a biological and physiological need, and since we already have to pay unfair and ridiculous prices for the sloop anyway, one would think that courteous service would at least be a by-product.

Not so.

Poor food we can have, and probably already will tolerate indefinitely. Poor service we cannot. If the problem persists, a boycott on the Hideaway food service will be organized and all students are asked to join in on this campus wide effort to satisfy our ego over our stomach cramps when indulging such.

The phantom waiter

Lanham makes Downers tired

To the Editor:

What's all this flack over Tom Lanham? I think it's just terrible of all those mean people trying to hurt the poor boy's feelings.

Besides, we hear at the home don't get out to concerts much and we ap-

preciate hearing about what all the "in" people in L.A. are doing and Mr. Lanham seems to know everything about that.

So, Tom, if you ever get sick and tired of hearing that the only rock you

know about is the ones in your head, come live with us at the Circle City Institute for Wayward Freaks and the Mentally Slow. I'm sure you'll feel right at home.

Love,
Mary Jane Downers



Sagamore

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Congressional Insight

Some select committees are on the endangered species list. Various panels have been set up over the years to respond to specific problems that members have felt existing committees were not adequate to handle. Their price tags have been high. Many believe they've served their purpose now.

Select Narcotics and Outer Continental Shelf are two House panels that will have to fight for their lives. Aging, Intelligence and Congressional Operations are assured of continuing. Future's cloudy beyond 1980, though.

On the Senate side, Indian Affairs is in for trouble. Former chairman Jim Abourezk ensured it would continue for two more years. But the panel runs out of money in March. Look for Majority Leader Byrd to scale down the size and eventually eliminate it in the 97th Congress.

Dan Flood is missing the opening kickoff. While the 96th Congress is getting under way, the Pennsylvania Democrat is in a Washington court standing trial on 13 counts of bribery, conspiracy and perjury. Flood's attempt to postpone the trial until after the beginning of Congress failed.

Congressional budget-watchers are eyeing government pension plans. Civil servants skip Social Security and receive better benefits.

If you're a private sector worker and retire after 30 years at a salary of \$25,200, you're now likely to draw \$10,400 after taxes. That's an estimated combination of private pension plan and Social Security payments.

Your counterpart in the public sector would draw about \$12,000 after taxes from his government retirement program. Plus, if a civil servant retired at 55, then worked 10 more years at a non-government job, his pay could be supplemented by about \$2,100, according to congressional experts.

Whether to bring government workers into Social Security will be a noisy controversy. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that major savings would result if all federal and state workers were forced to drop independent plans and chip in. They'd face cuts in some of their benefits.

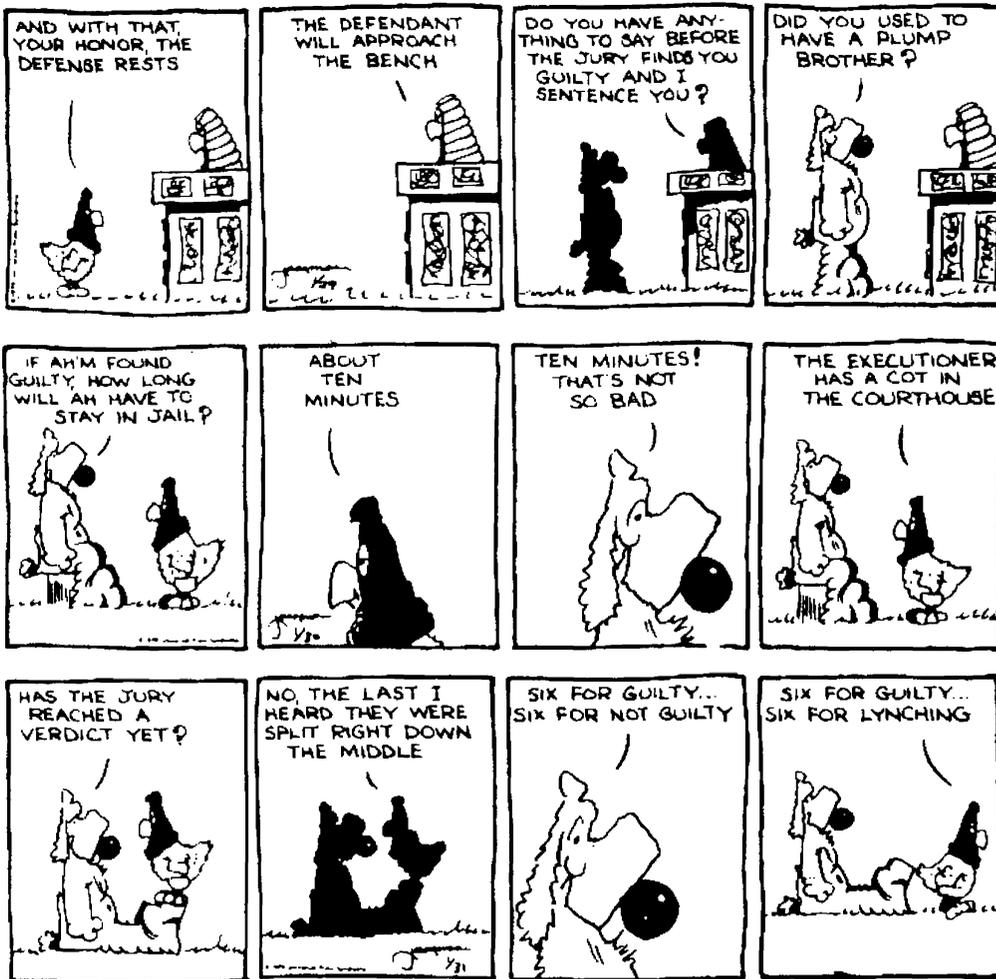
The Carter administration favors the idea. But it will take time. Action won't come until 1980 at the earliest, after some studies are completed and digested. By then constituent pressure for change could be on the rise as public awareness of Social Security problems increases.

All but one government workers' union oppose universal coverage. The lone supporter is the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees—the largest civil servant union. The AFSCME is alarmed at the accelerating rate of public employees who've chosen to drop Social Security coverage in favor of public pension plans—which the union sees as poorly designed, financially unstable and open to abuse. The AFSCME sees plans for universal Social Security coverage as a positive development for its members.

Dropping the government plan would affect members' own pocketbooks. As government employees, they're covered by the same system as other federal workers. But in a Common Cause questionnaire, a majority of House members said they'd favor bringing Congress into Social Security.

KELLY & DUKE

by Jack Moore



BLOW IT UP

The Camera Hut and Beseler Darkroom Equipment combine their expertise and facilities to bring to Indianapolis a demonstration of Beseler Color Enlargers.

Friday, January 26, from 4-9pm, and Saturday January 27, from 10am-3pm, Barry Ades, Beseler's technical representative, will be at Camera Hut (3840 Georgetown Road) to make free enlargements of your color slides and prints.

FREE T-shirt with purchase of color equipment.

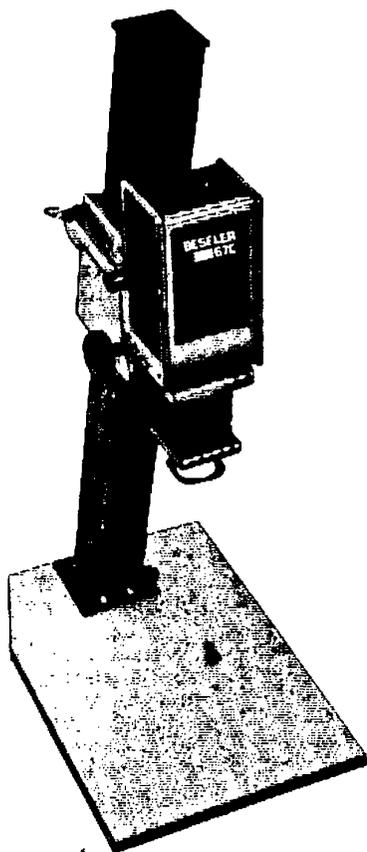
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Midwest Arts Gazette

The Sagamore's guide to entertainment in Indianapolis

Eastwood discards gun, uses humor

Every Which Way But Loose

by Bob Higgins, Jr.

Forget the title and just enjoy a most entertaining comedy. The plot is simple, well known, and so predictable.

Clint Eastwood portrays Philo, a very plain man who doesn't ever really believe that he is being taken by the attractive country singer that he has met by chance at the local night spot. Sondra Locke is Lynn Taylor, the aspiring singer, who plays on Philo's emotions and then skips town after he generously gives her an impressive amount of money to help her start her own club.

Philo, who is certain something or someone has forced her to leave so suddenly, sets out to pursue her and bring her back; of course, he assumes that she will want to come back with him. Philo does not go alone on this journey but is accompanied by his

brother (Geoffery Lewis) and Philo's pet orangutan, Clyde.

Clyde is truly the star performer of the entire movie as he steals almost every scene. Philo makes his living by street fighting and in this way he had won Clyde some time in the past. Since then Clyde had become Philo's constant companion and confidant.

Throughout the movie, Philo is pursued himself by a gang of motorcycle morons who are seeking revenge on behalf of a few members whom Philo casually roughed up in a fight. Philo also adds a couple of off duty cops to his problems as they are trying to find him for reasons of their own.

Back on the home front, Ruth Gordon, who plays Philo's Ma, thoroughly spices up the action by persistently complaining about everything and everyone. One of the most humorous points in the movie has to do with Clyde. Philo feels that Clyde is lacking a female companion and he goes with Clyde to a nearby zoo where

Clyde unmistakably finds his true love.

This is the third Eastwood movie for Sondra Locke. She's previously been in *The Outlaw Josey Wells* and *The Gauntlet*, however her part in this story is considerably smaller than in *The Gauntlet*.

This is the first time I've seen Eastwood out of the saddle and without his .357 Magnum. There is no killing—only fist fights—in this well directed film by James Fargo. I've always thought of Burt Reynolds as the comedy type and Eastwood as just the opposite until now. Even though Eastwood's humor here is not as outrageous as Reynolds', this is definitely his first true attempt at a comedy role. It's a nice change for Eastwood, to say the least, and it's a change in which he still pulls through again for his fans, however I don't think he would have been able to accomplish this without the aid of Clyde.

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Sally Oldfield's newest draws upon traditional folk, mysticism, Tolkein

Sally Oldfield
Water Bearer
(Chrysalis CHR-1211)

by David Edy
Sally Oldfield's first album for

Chrysalis is the first to be done the way she wanted it done, the others being unfortunate embarrassments due to interference from the record companies.

This time around, however, the company wisely stayed out of the picture and let Sally do exactly what she wanted. The end result is rather uneven and strange but, at the same time, it is haunting and compelling.

Sally's career in music began when she was twenty and the path she has taken has been quite rocky. Her first album was, according to Sally, a big mistake. "You really don't take the first six songs you ever wrote and make an album out of them."

The duo, Sallyangie, was originally to be her singing and Mike (Oldfield) on guitar. Unfortunately, the record company had other ideas. The album, *Children of the Sun* and the subsequent concert tour were disasters. Sallyangie was not long for this world.

The second album was not as successful. In the studio, life was sheer misery. Again, the record company had their own ideas as to what her music should sound like. "I wasn't allowed to get my own sound or play anything," she said, "I let them do it. It got so bad in the end that I just walked out." Sally did finish the album in time, but it was never released.

Fortunately, she did not give up and eventually went back into the studio and came out with *Water Bearer*. Sally plays almost every instrument herself, using very few session musicians. Sally claims that it became obvious that she had to work by herself if she was to get her own sound. It would appear that she is happy with the results.

As I said before, the music on the album is a bit strange and unusual for a pop album. Sally evidently likes the idea of using many different influences, ranging from traditional folk music to Eastern mysticism and even J. R. R. Tolkien's *The Lord of the Rings*. The placing of these various influences together in one album or even one song can create startling and unexpected results.

These juxtapositions are not always effective, sometimes to the point of being extremely harsh and obnoxious. Sometimes, it also creates compelling and haunting melodies, most notably "Water Bearer" and "Songs of the Quendi." The latter is based in part on *The Lord of the Rings* and *The Silmarillion*.

The instruments Sally plays are as different as the melodies she writes. She plays most of the instruments on the record, among them are the glockenspiel, tubaphone, harpsicord, Moog bass and the vibes.

Her voice is another of the unusual instruments used for the melodies. I can't describe her voice, except to say that she appears to be a soprano. Other musicians are used for the instruments she can't play, such as syn drums, harp and male vocals.

Obviously, this album is not for everyone. It takes a bit of growing into before you can begin to enjoy the music. People who like traditional folk ballads should have no trouble liking this album, nor should fans of Mike C. As Sally seems to have picked up a... I her sound from him. Once the album begins to grow on you, it becomes compelling music.

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No Children Under Four

Sports

Franklin mauls Women Metros

by Ana Miller
The IUPUI Women Metros were mauled by Franklin College, 74-47 last Thursday night, Jan. 18, at Franklin. And, in the view of IUPUI coach Kathy Tucker, mauled is an apt description. Tucker blasted the quality of officiating the Metros have seen this season, particularly the officiating—or lack of it—at the opener at Vincennes and at this clash with Franklin.

According to the second-year Metro coach, referees are ignoring the overt amount of pushing and elbowing that is becoming so prevalent in women's basketball.

"They (the officials) are calling the games too loosely," declared a displeased Tucker. "They are allowing too much shoving and bumping, and at times they are letting the games get entirely out of hand."

The coach feels that the overly-rough play is more than partly to blame for the rash of disabling injuries that have depleted her squad this campaign. The lady netters received their first heavy blow when forward Kathy Gaddie, mainstay of last year's team, fractured a fibula in the preseason. Now practicing, Gaddie may see limited action in the next few games.

Three other integral cogs in the Metro machinery have been hurt in competition. 5'11" freshman reserve center Donna Schank is, out of school, awaiting surgery on torn knee ligaments suffered in the Vincennes game. Fellow rookie Nancy Lee, the firebrand 5'7" guard, has already been treated for a partially ripped ligament in her right knee. Although Lee may return, Schank is out for the year.

In addition, talented small forward Mary Ann O'Neal sustained a possible broken cheekbone during the contest at Ball State two weeks ago. Complications have hindered her recovery, and she is now undergoing extensive dental work as a result of the injury. It is not known when O'Neal will be back in the lineup.

"It's been a freak year," commented Tucker grimly. "We've lost a lot of our height, and, in Gaddie, a lot of our experience."

Fortunately for the women IUPUIers, Tina Masengale and dependable Judy Pluckebaum have escaped the health jinx. The strong and capable Masengale is shouldering much of the scoring burden, shooting at a 22.3 points-per-game clip. Unshakeable Pluckebaum is capitalizing on the dubious honor of being the most-fouled Metro. Hitting an aver-

age of 13.9 per game, she is 39-51 from the foul line.

However, Tucker's squad can't afford to lose the contributions of Lee and O'Neal, who were each adding nearly 7 points to the Metro total. The Metros are holding on to the hope that Gaddie can get on track early, or that someone else on the team can pick up the scoring slack.

That slack was evident at Franklin, where the weakened Metros fell behind early, 23-3. Abandoning their 1-3-1 zone, Tucker's forces switched to a one-on-one defense and were able to contain the Lady Grizzlies to the 20-point margin until the end of the half, 36-16. With five minutes gone in the final half, the Metros sliced the lead to 15. But the short-handed IUPUIers could not handle the aggressive Grizzlies the rest of the way.

For Franklin, Sexton and Lester each scored 14, while Van Denburgh also made double figures with 10.

Judy Pluckebaum, who had 19 points, was the game's high scorer. Masengale followed up with 16.

The 2-5 women Metros who hosted Indiana State-Evansville on Saturday, travel to Terre Haute twice this week, playing Indiana State on Monday, Jan. 22 and St. Mary's of the Woods on Friday, Jan. 26.

Women Metros win third

by Ana Miller

The IUPUI Women Metros clinched their third victory of the season Saturday, downing Indiana State-Evansville 63-58 at the Blind School gym. Coach Kathy Tucker's club "had problems getting started," and were behind in the contest until eight minutes to go in the second half, when they first knotted the score.

Catching fire, the Metros then piled

up a ten point lead that was eventually chopped to five by the Lady Eagle before the final buzzer. Mary Beaven, Holly Billings, and Debbie Swope all scored 12 for ISU-E.

IUPUI's Tina Masengale claimed game honors with 24 points. Judy Pluckebaum pitched in 19. Kathy Gaddie, seeing her first action of the year, added 5 points and earned the praise of her coach.

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3. Doughbait..... 2-0
4. Super Soppers..... 1-1
5. Doctors..... 1-1
6. Lakers..... 1-1
7. Martial Arts..... 1-1
8. Bouncers..... 0-2
9. Sinus Rythm..... 0-2
10. Omega Men..... 0-2

Division VI

1. Bonfire West..... 2-0
2. Sulfhydryl Group..... 2-0
3. IU Speedsters..... 2-0
4. Rykers..... 1-1
5. Misfits..... 1-1
6. Freshman Dental II..... 0-2
7. Chronic Lungers..... 0-2
8. Digiiti Quinti..... 0-2

Division VII

1. Nine Easy Pieces..... 2-0
2. Joints..... 2-0
3. Nads..... 2-0
4. R. V. Pistials..... 1-1
5. Irish Express..... 1-1
6. Visual Y's..... 0-2
7. Vital Functions..... 0-2
8. Gandja..... 0-2

Division VIII

1. Mini Metros..... 2-0
2. Harmless Error..... 2-0
3. Demons..... 1-1
4. Sympathetic Overdrive..... 1-1
5. Studdoits..... 1-1
6. Bayh's Bombers..... 1-1
7. Jox..... 0-2
8. Storks..... 0-2

Division IX

1. Raiders..... 2-0
2. Psychos..... 2-0
3. Rykers..... 2-0
4. Freuden Slips..... 1-1
5. Highballs..... 1-1
6. Bye gones..... 1-1
7. Liberal Artists..... 1-1
8. Bunny's Bombers..... 0-2
9. Flaming Geese..... 0-2
10. Riley Reds..... 0-2

Division III

1. Nune Pro Tune..... 2-0
2. D.H. & Co..... 2-0
3. Rebels..... 1-1
4. Law I..... 1-1
5. Low Fusers..... 1-1
6. "Le Freak"..... 1-1
7. Freshmen Dental III..... 0-2
8. Turkeys..... 0-2

Division IV

1. Medicine Men..... 2-0
2. Poor Boys..... 2-0
3. Clinical Pathology..... 1-1
4. Quaffers..... 1-1
5. Lues..... 1-1
6. Bombers..... 1-1
7. Kings of "Acer Salacharum"..... 0-2
8. Minimum Contacts..... 0-2

Division V

1. Professional Students..... 2-0
2. Doctors of Dunk..... 2-0
3. Chromasters..... 1-1
4. Red Eyes..... 1-1
5. Peso Reamers..... 1-1
6. Speedway Bombers..... 0-2
7. Bouncing Balls..... 0-2

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