

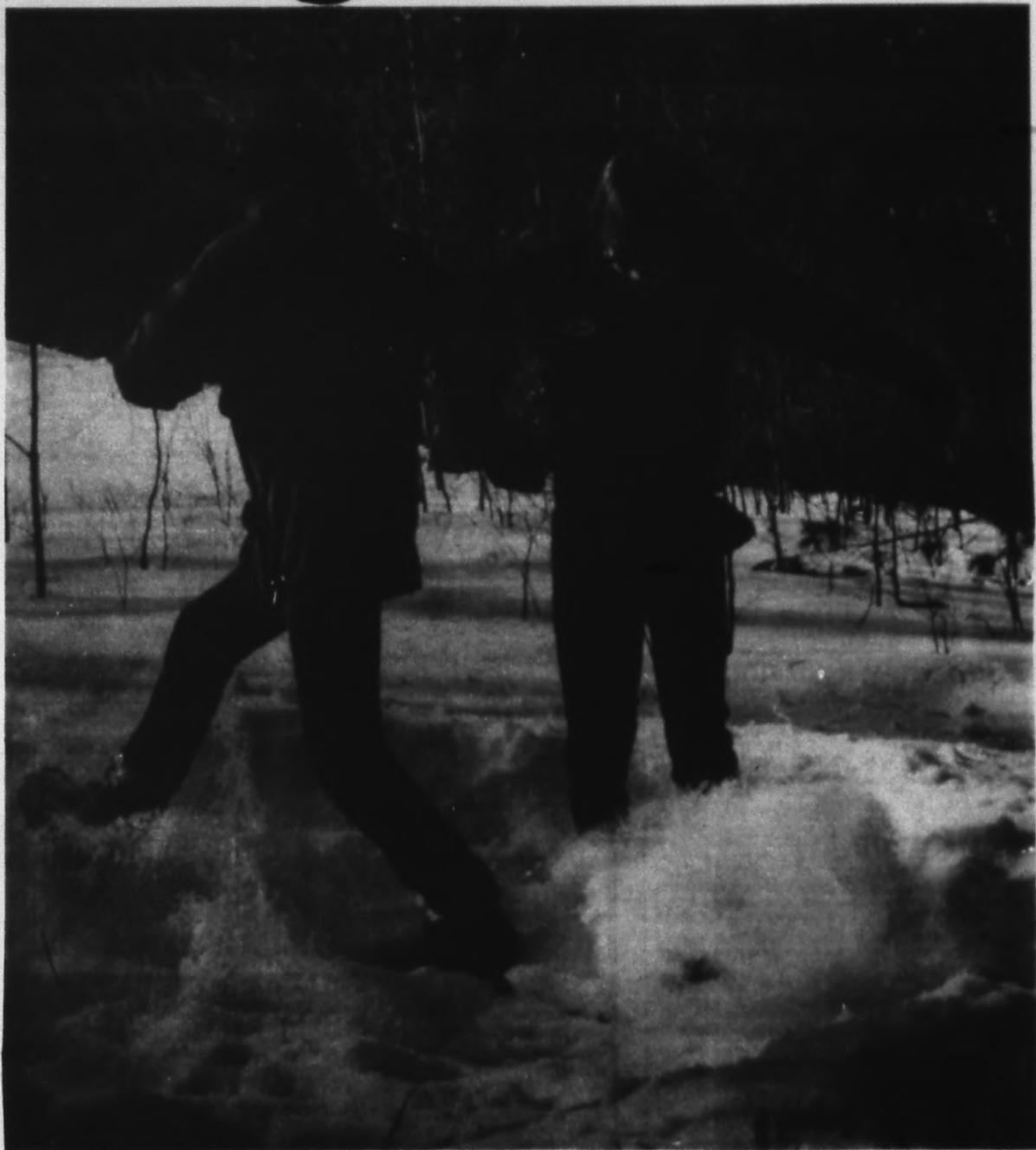
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Sagamore

Volume 8 Number 41

Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

January 31, 1979



IUPUI News

Baseball Club...

IUPUI's Baseball Club plans a Valentine's Day Sweetheart Dance, to take place Wednesday, Feb. 14 in the Union Building.

Tickets are \$1 in advance, \$1.50 at the door, and entertainment will be provided by Flite. Tickets are available at the SA Office (Cavanaugh Hall Room 001C), in the Union Building, or from any Baseball Club member.

For more information concerning the Baseball Club or the upcoming dance, contact Alan Joseph at 398-4100.

Deferred fees...

If you are one of the many students who took advantage of the Deferred Fee Payment Plan during spring registration, the balance of your fees is due Monday, Feb. 5.

Non-payment of the unpaid balance by the due date will result in cancellation of your enrollment. Payments may be submitted by mail, deposited in the Bursar Office drop-box or made in person at the Bursar Office, Allied Health Building, Room 115.

Internships...

The Professional Practice Program is accepting applications for internships for the summer and fall. Juniors and seniors in banking, sales, retailing, or accounting may apply. Positions are available in Indianapolis and throughout the country. Interns earn a competitive salary and may earn up to six hours credit.

Applications and additional information are available from the Professional Practice Program office, Student Union Bldg., Room G025M. Deadline for applications is March 2.

Indy Weavers...

The Indy Weavers, Spinners and Dyers will meet on Friday, Feb. 9 at the Nora Branch Library. A Coverlet Collection of Mr. and Mrs. John Simmermakers will be the feature of the morning program.

Following a sack lunch break, the group will discuss various looms and equipment focusing on specific likes and dislikes, advantages and disadvantages. The meetings are open to the public.

Political Insight film...

The 1979 Political Insight film series continues next Monday, Feb. 5, with *The Candidate*. Robert Redford in the lead role experiences the metamorphosis which a contender for major office endures to achieve political power.

The screening will begin at 7 pm in Lecture Hall 101 and is free to members of the university community. The series is sponsored by the Lectures and Convocations Committee, the Political Science Department, and POLSA.

SA meeting...

The Student Assembly will hold a special meeting on Sunday, Feb. 4 at 5 pm in the Porter Room of the Union Building to allow senators and other interested individuals a chance to speak regarding the proposed mandatory student activity fee. This meeting will constitute the second reading of Bill No. 27, and a vote will be taken.

Any student may contact the SA office, Cavanaugh Hall 001C, telephone 284-3807 or 284-3419, for a copy of the fee proposal.

School in Spain...

Plans for the 15th Summer School in Spain Program are now underway. Consisting of 5 weeks of classes at Ciudad Universitaria in Madrid, the trip also includes numerous sightseeing opportunities and the possibility of optional side trips to Paris, London and Rome.

Space in the program is very limited, and further information may be obtained by writing to Dr. Arjibay Dorreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL 61202.

Mandatory fee proposal presented

by John Emley

The IUPUI Student Assembly meeting on Sunday was the scene of renewed activity fee discussion as the Mandatory Student Activity Fee Committee reported its recommendations to the Senate.

THE ACTIVITY FEE, which was the center of the SA's attention last semester, was sent back to the committee for further consideration in early December after it was apparent that IUPUI's professional schools opposed such a fee.

The committee's new report, summarized by Student Body President Mike Reardon as being very similar to the original draft of the mandatory fee proposal, is actually very different, in respect to the administration of the program. The major change in the proposal involves who will control the monies collected by the fee.

In the original report, the present Student Affairs Advisory Committee (SAAC) would be restructured to include 10 faculty and 11 student members. The guidelines for operation would be formulated by the new SAAC, subject to annual evaluation by the SA.

THE PROCESS THROUGH which a student organization could request funds consisted of an application to the student/faculty SAAC, approval by the SA and final approval by IU Vice President Dr. Glenn Irwin, Jr.

The new recommendations, while adopting the historical basis for the mandatory fee, are quite different in the way funds will be distributed. The student/faculty SAAC would be dissolved under the new plan, along with the zero-based budgeting system used by the present SAAC.

In addition, there would be a Student Assembly coordinator established to replace SAAC in making budgetary decisions regarding fund allocations. This, however, would be subject to approval by the SA. Budgets for proposed activities would be due in May, with allocations made in September.

KEVIN MCGOFF, LAW school student, addressed the SA in the open forum on the mandatory fee. In his statements, he questioned the authority of the SA to collect fees from the graduate schools.

Goff contested the logic of asking law students to contribute \$8 a year to an activity fee, when they currently pay \$3 a year to the Student Bar Association for similar services. "We can manage our own money without assistance," he stated.

MCGOFF ADDED THAT law students often conduct programs on the spur of the moment and would be unable to submit a budget of their annual projects. He also stated that "Law students don't have time to participate in your activities."

McGoff also feels that law students don't use the services promoted by the activity fee, such as the IUPUI Day Care Center. "There are 86 day care centers in the Indianapolis area and if one more is needed—then people should pay for it. It should not be paid for through student fees," he said.

McGoff concluded, saying, "the \$3 a year paid by law students to the SBA covers a grant program for student organizations, the financing of guest speakers at the law

school, and parties—which are the best attended functions."

John Schmidt, SBA president, challenged the SA as not being representative of the IUPUI student body and suggested that the SA conduct a binding referendum to find out if graduate or professional schools are interested in a mandatory fee.

SCHMIDT LABELED AS "unfair" the treatment that the law school receives from the administration at IUPUI, stating that law students should not have to pay more to get less.

Another law student, Jeff Risley, reported that he resigned as a student senator at Hanover College because it was controlled by special interests, since the student assembly there had control over the distribution of activity fee monies. He also said that while attending the University of Chicago, he found that political groups within the school used student fees to sponsor activities that furthered their own means.

"When you take money out of people's pockets to benefit all, you must consider that graduate students do not have the same interests as college students. Most graduate students won't be interested in the SA or its sponsored activities," Risley commented.

RESPONDING TO THE issue of the SBA's authority to collect the \$3 ending this year, Schmidt stated that SBA activities to be conducted next year will be entirely self-sufficient and that all funding will be collected in advance or at the door.

The Black Student Union was represented by their president, Henry Green, who reflected a need for caution in the establishment of the mandatory fee. "IUPUI is struggling for identity," Green said, "and students are wondering if we are going to become a 'real' university. The mandatory fee is the most important issue of the year—and the future—for the SA."

GREEN ARGUED THAT a number of vague points in the proposal must be cleared up before the BSU would support the concept. For example, the terms used in the description of the SA coordinator are vague, according to some. The concept of budgeting in May would hamper BSU activities during the summer, and the program could inconvenience student organizations because funds would be made available in September—90 days after the beginning of the fall semester.

"Do not push the mandatory fee proposal to a vote right away," Green said, "and use that time to consider the requirements for the right program needed at IUPUI."

In other action, the SA passed two bills from the Senate floor. The first is a bill calling for the establishment of a voluntary escort program for female and handicapped students, and the second was a recommendation for the establishment of a program of college credit for student participation on university committees.

THE SA ALSO announced that due to budgetary problems, the production of the planned direct-mail student newsletter has been postponed indefinitely, unless advertising is forthcoming.

Anyone interested in playing intercollegiate golf this spring should attend a golf meeting at the School of Physical Education on Monday, Feb. 5, at 6 pm. If you can't make this meeting, contact Bob Bunnell at 284-3764 before Monday for further information.

Cover: These two, apparently suffering from "cabin fever," aren't content with the snow and are dancing for more. (Photo by Don Gorman)

Congratulations are in order for the IUPUI student body for their part in the increasing demand which has rocketed Miller Brewing Company's barrelog to a 29.1 percent increase for 1978. Way to chug, Indy!

4 a.m.

Inside

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I think winter is more than fun
I think winter is number one!

Winter
Angela Cooper

IU Survey to study Indianapolis use of different media

It should not be surprising that newspapers and television are the favorite media for keeping people informed, but how well do they satisfy other personal needs?

An IU School of Journalism survey of four age groups in 786 randomly-selected households in the Indianapolis metropolitan area gives some clues. Respondents were asked how well newspapers, television, radio, magazines, movies and books satisfy nine personal needs.

In addition to keeping informed, other things listed in the survey are entertainment, killing time, relaxing, loneliness, hearing what others say, knowing one's self, having influence and planning the day.

The results of the survey are contained in a report prepared by researchers Professor David H. Weaver, director of the journalism school's Bureau of Media Research; Professor G. Cleveland Wilhoit, a member of the ANPA News Research Steering Committee; and graduate student Paul Riede of Littleton, Colo. Brian Werth, graduate student from Deerfield, Ill., assisted in analyzing the data.

Age groups surveyed were adolescents (14-20), young adults (21-34), middle adults (35-64) and older persons (64-87).

Newspapers edged out television in meeting the need to be informed and for relaxing. The need to relax and

ease tension was the second-most important need listed for all but adolescent females and middle-aged males. The least important needs for all persons were "killing time" and the need to escape loneliness.

The only exceptions in the selection of newspapers for keeping tabs on what is going on were among adolescents and middle-aged and older females who chose television.

The need to have influence, such as voting, writing a letter to the editor and attending public meetings, was best satisfied by newspapers and television, with adolescent females, young persons of both sexes and middle-aged females choosing newspapers as best satisfying this need. Ado-

lescent and middle-aged males and older persons cited television as a source of influence.

Television dominated other media in satisfying such needs as killing time, appeasing loneliness, hearing others and planning the day. All groups except young females selected

books as best satisfying the need to know one's self. This group selected magazines.

Radio was rated lowest as helping people keep tabs on what is going on, and magazines were rated lowest at helping people relax.

Camp Placement Day provides summer jobs

by Ndunga K. Balakushna

The IUPUI Office of Career Counseling and Placement will present its fifth annual Camp Placement Day in the Lecture Hall from 9 am to 5 pm on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

"Camp Placement Day is another way in which we try to make jobs available for our students," Ellie Workman, coordinator of the event, explained. "Summer jobs will be open for interested college students who participate in Camp Day. This is a great occasion for single students to spend their summer vacation away from home, an opportunity to see the wonders of nature not found in cities," she continued.

Camp counselors from nearly 25

campers throughout the country—mainly the midwest—will interview the student for a particular job and contact him later for another appointment if necessary. The counselors will set up in the Lecture Hall, interviewing students who express interest and answering questions the student may have concerning Camp Day on an informal basis. If a student can not attend Camp Day he may contact Workman at 284-2555 for information. The counselors are seeking students who can spend the summer at a camp and who are interested in working with children.

Positions in many areas need to be filled. Camp directors are in the greatest demand, but other jobs in-

clude directors for such areas as canoeing, recreation, waterfront, and program directors. Other jobs are available for instructors in tennis, scuba, photography, horseback riding, Indian lore and ceramics. There are openings for nurses and business managers also.

Salaries range from \$350 to \$1200 for the summer. Basically, students will work with children between the ages of 6 and 18. Prior experience in camping or working with children is helpful but not necessary. A student may bring his resume if he desires.

Many students in the past have found the jobs to be enjoyable and educational. "It is best to assume you will be free for the summer to move and live at the camp," Workman said.

Homecoming Feb. 7

Eight schools and divisions have nominated homecoming queen candidates, with the queen to be selected during the half-time of the Pacer-New Jersey Nets game on Feb. 7. The IUPUI Metros will play Grace College at 5 pm, prior to the Pacer game.

Also during half-time, the New York Street Singers will perform and a free disco dance will follow the game at the Student Union Building.

Ballots can be found on page 11 of

this issue of the Sagamore, and pictures of the candidates are on page 10.

Ballot boxes will be located in the Student Assembly office in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall; the Student Activities office in the Union Building; the Physical Education Building; and the 38th Street Bookstore in the Krannert Science Building.

The deadline for voting is Wednesday, Feb. 7, at noon.

Students work in Assembly

Five IU students are narrowing the gap between classroom studies of the legislative process and the real world of lawmaking this semester through internship assignments related to the 1979 General Assembly.

Two are working with the Senate; three are monitoring the 1979 session for a state agency and two special interest groups.

Holding legislative-related internships through the Public Careers Internship and Placement Center in IU's School of Public and Environmental Affairs, are:

Mary Lisa Hays, senior, Evansville, and William R. Sipes, senior, Bloomington, both working with the Senate; Michael D. Lots, junior, Bloomington, assigned to the Indiana Hospital Association; Carl A. Malamud, junior, Bloomington, Blue Cross-Blue Shield; and Lisa V. Morrison, junior, Indianapolis, the Indiana Department of Commerce.

All are public and environmental af-

fairs students except Malamud, who is studying business. Morrison is enrolled at the Indianapolis campus; the others at Bloomington.

Hays and Sipes are providing staff support for the Senate, in such areas as research and analysis of proposed bills, observing and reporting on committee meetings and answering correspondence from constituents.

Morrison, Lots and Malamud are doing similar research and analysis work for their assigned agencies, with emphasis on those bills that have legislative or regulatory significance to each student's employer.

"Not only are the students making a significant contribution to the legislative process," explained Larry Grabb, director of the internship-placement center, "but they are gaining valuable practical training that can come only through on-the-job experiences."

The students also are receiving up to six hours of college credit toward their degrees.

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Our View

Short nurses

During the last session of Congress, President Carter performed a neat little pocket veto of an allocation bill which may have very serious consequences at IUPUI as well as throughout the Indianapolis metropolitan area, and even nationwide.

The Nurses Training Act made it through both houses of Congress with, one must assume, the approval of the majority of Americans (or at least the majority of our representatives). But Carter, by allowing Congress to close without acting on the vital legislation, forced a whole new fight this session. Meanwhile, the School of Nursing reports some 270 graduates and undergrads who will lose their federal funding if the bill does not pass.

This represents a sizeable chunk of people who will be losing an opportunity to study through no fault of their own, and may even involve legal questions regarding the rights of affected students. Furthermore, in light of the "critical" shortage of qualified nurses reported by many Indianapolis hospitals (Wishard has already shut down one unit due to the lack of qualified nursing personnel), the situation expanded to the state and federal levels becomes more and more significant.

We understand Carter's desire to make cuts in appropriations, and we applaud his efforts to make some sense of an economic mess. But surely there are areas which better deserve his scrutiny than tampering with the future of the nation's medical staffing. Health care needs are growing steadily, and we cannot afford to let dedicated students get away due to lack of funds.

We aren't sure just what the President's motivations might have been in pocketing the bill last session. Maybe he accidentally lost the bill under some papers on his desk. Maybe the veto was part of some involved political deal in which the nursing students came out losers. Or perhaps Carter planned to make use of his new foreign policy ventures by importing some Chinese nursing students. Whatever the reasons, the results seem all too clear if action is not successful this session.

If he does oppose the Nurses Training Act, Carter may not represent the only obstacle to its passage. This session does, after all, contain some new faces who might not be sympathetic to the allocation of more funding. We can only hope that these new legislators take a cue from their predecessors in recognizing the realistic needs of the medical community for well-trained, capable nurses. If you feel that your congressman might not be thoroughly aware of these needs, take time out to write or call him with a word of enlightenment. There are quite a few nursing students who deserve the effort, and thousands of future patients who will reap the benefits.

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



Sen. Gubbins explains bill

To the Editor:

The Sagamore in its (sic) editorial on my sex education bill shows its complete ignorance of the facts and content of the bill.

"My" bill is not mine at all nor is it a change in sex education policy in Indiana. The legislation is merely the rules and regulations written by a committee under the auspices of the Department of Public Instruction about seven years ago. The committee was comprised of sex

education textbook authors and teachers, a rabbi, pediatrician, college professor, parents, etc., people of various philosophies. These guidelines were adopted by the General Commission on Education for Indiana.

You had years to complain about these rules—why have you waited?

An example of your incorrect statements is the one that said, "contraception, and sexual intercourse." The opposite is true. It

only forbids contraception "methods" and "positions" of intercourse.

Your taste is very questionable in the final sentence about my parent's knowledge of contraception. Again, you are in error. Many years ago my mother started the first birth control clinic in our home town.

Sincerely,
Joan M. Gubbins
State Senator

Reader defends the Hideaway

To the Editor:

In defense of the employees of the Hideaway cafeteria, I would like to comment on "The phantom waiter's" letter which appeared in the Sagamore Jan. 24th.

Prices are high, and food quality tends to be less than excellent in the Hideaway; so there is a great deal of justifiable criticism to be heard in these areas. However, these are criticisms which deal with administrative responsibilities and should be directed at administrative personnel—one

could begin with Mr. David Paul to register complaints and suggest improvement. Mr. Paul is the university administrator ultimately responsible for campus food services.

Having been a witness to the daily operation of the Hideaway, I feel it is safe to say any rudeness on the part of food service personnel in the cafeteria is more likely to be a reaction than an initial action. Paying excessive costs for mediocre food is no license to berate the person on the other side of the counter. I've seen the employees of

the Hideaway take a great deal of abuse and still remain sympathetic or at least passive. The employees are human beings and do lose their tempers, but the ratio of temper tantrums is probably ten to one with the students in the lead.

What I am suggesting is to direct complaints to the proper source in order to achieve adjustments in food price and quality. If you want courtesy, try putting a little out, and you'll find it usually comes right back.

Not a Hideaway Employee



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Sagamore

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KELLY & DUKE

by Jack Moore

More Letters

SA given thanks

To the Editor:

Extreme appreciation is extended to Jennifer Bergman, SA senator, James Gibson, SA staff, Joy Kramer, SA staff, and Tim Debaun, SA senator, for their snow removal efforts for the handicapped students on Jan. 20. Their efforts and work in removing ice and snow made it possible for some of the handicapped students to come to school, which would not have been possible without their help.

Since the school snow removal team could not make it until that afternoon and the next day, these people made it possible for us to come to our classes, whereas it would have been otherwise impossible. Our deep appreciation and grateful thanks is extended to these community- and people-minded persons.

Representing the handicapped students,
Gary Jefferson

RECRUITING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Career Counseling, Placement, and Professional Practices Center
Student Union Building, Suite G23M

The following on-campus recruiting schedule has 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)

January 30

Computer Management Systems

Compt. Operator Trainee, Programmer Trainee, (A/CPT), Jr. Programmer (B/CPT)

Schwitzer

Asst. Project Engr. (B/ME), Mfg. Engr. (B/IE), LabTech (A/MET)

January 31

Mid-States Engineering

Drafting (A/ART, A/CET), Land Surveyors (A/CET)

February 1

Internal Revenue Service

Revenue Officer (B/Any Major), Special Agent, Internal Revenue Agent (B/Actg.)

Cummins Engine

Manufacturing, Quality, Product, Service Engr. (B/ME, B/MT)

February 2

Allis-Chalmers Corporation

Manufacturing Devl. Program (B/IE, B/ME, B/IET, B/IDE), Field Service (B/ME, B/MT)

February 5

Detroit Diesel Allison

College Grad in Training (B/ME, B/IE, B/EE, B/Actg.)

February 6

National Cash Register

Mktg. Representative (B/Mktg, B/Actg, B/Mgt, B/CSCI), Assoc. Account Mgr. (MBA)

Service Bureau Company

Mktg. Rep., Systems Mktg. Rep. (B, M/Any Major, B, M/Bus)

Carrier Corporation

Financial Mgt. Devl. Program (B/Actg.), Cost Actg. Training Program (B/Actg.)

February 7

Blue and Company

Staff Accountant (B, M/Actg., B, M/Finance)

Blue Cross Blue Shield

Provider Auditor (B, M/Actg.)

February 8

Ernst & Ernst

Staff Accountants (B, M/Actg.)

Kroger Company

Store Mgr. Trainee (B/Educ, B/Mktg, B/SocSci, B/Bus)

Naval Avionics

Electronics Engr. (B/EE), Industrial Engr. (B/IE), Mechanical Engr. (B/ME)

February 9

Bell Telephone Labs

Technical Associate (A/EET, A/MET), Senior Tech. Associate (B/ET, B/MT)

Western Electric

Mech. Engr. Design (B/ME, A/MET), Product Engr. (B/ME, B/EE, A/MET, A/EET), Indus. Assoc. (B/Any Sci, B/Math)



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 1:05, 2:45, 4:20, 6:00, 8:00, 9:45
 Walt Disney's
PETE'S DRAGON
 (G) 1:50, 4:10, 7:00, 9:30
GREENBRIAR 1 & 2
 1289 W. Bain St., 253-1035
UP IN SMOKE (R)
 1:05, 2:45, 4:20, 6:00, 8:00, 9:45
A WEDDING
 (PG) 1:45, 4:00, 7:00, 9:25
ESQUIRE
 8335 Pendleton Pike, 891-1833
UP IN SMOKE (R)
 1:50, 3:25, 5:05, 7:00, 9:00
WOODLAND A & B
 116th & Keystone, 846-7425
 Dolby Stereo
PETE'S DRAGON
 (G) 1:50, 4:10, 7:00, 9:30
UP IN SMOKE (R)
 1:05, 2:45, 4:20, 6:00, 8:00, 9:45
 No Children Under Four

sports

Women Metros defeat St. Mary's 57-11

by Ann Miller
 The IUPUI Women Metros came up with a 1-1 record in their travels to Terre Haute last week. On Jan. 22, the Indiana State University team routed the IUPUIers 65-56 behind Mem Berg's 20 points.

The Lady Sycamores were on top 37-30 at the half before pulling away from Kathy Tucker's injury-ridden corps in the last stanza. Pat Moran, Cindy Beesley, and Tracy Johnson each added 10 in support of Berg.

The Metros were led by Judy Pluckebaum's 19 points and Tina

Massengale's 18. Quickly-recovering Kathy Gaddie scored 9.

The IUPUI lady netters retaliated by cutting down St. Mary-of-the-Woods, 57-11, on Jan. 26. Tina Massengale poured in 13 of her 16 points in the first segment to pace the Metros to an overwhelming 29-4 halftime lead. Also contributing in the lopsided victory were freshman reserve Vicki Caine with 10 points and Pluckebaum with 7.

Hitting 5-14 from the foul line, hapless St. Mary's was held to just three field goals in the entire contest. Ironically, St. Mary's did have a player in double figures as Weber

scored 10 of her team's 11 points. VanderWater sank a free throw for the other marker.

After the drubbing, IUPUI Coach Kathy Tucker tactfully commented that St. Mary's is just getting their basketball program started, and this is their first year in intercollegiate competition.

The Women Metros, now 4-6 on the year, are idle until Friday, when they host St. Joe's at Westlane Junior High School. Tip-off time is 7 pm. Another home contest follows on Feb. 6 against Marian at 6:30 pm in the School of Physical Education Gym.

Metros looking for some luck

by Ann Miller
 Wanted: Horseshoes, rabbits' feet, four leaf clovers, charms, etc. Send to the IUPUI Metros immediately.

The IUPUIers seem in need of some sort of amulet or good-luck potion to break the spell of this calamitous season. No doubt, head coach Kirby Overman has been wondering if somebody—maybe the famed Dancin' Harry—has put the "whammy" on his netters, who were plundered by the Wright State Marauders, 117-64, on Saturday night.

Although Wright State held the advantage at the halftime break, 42-28, the Metros had been behind before and had managed to battle back into contention. But, just as a tornado once laid waste to their city, the Xenia, Ohio club ripped apart the Metro defense for a school record-shattering 75 points in the second half to complete the sacking.

The Marauders' second segment destruction of IUPUI was brought on by several strokes of misfortune. Attempting to snare his eighth rebound of the game, Wayne Taylor became the second Metro captain to be injured in 78-79 campaign. Taylor unintentionally collided with an opponent underneath the offensive board and hit the deck with 14:00 left in the contest.

At first, it was believed that he had broken his leg in the mishap. However the latest word from the Metro camp indicates that Wayne may have suffered a "stress fracture." He is now under observation and more information on the extent of the injury and how long he is expected to be sidelined should be forthcoming by the end of the week.

While Taylor's tangle with a Marauder was completely accidental, another Metro was ejected from the fray for what is termed a "flagrant foul." Forward Scott Alling was involved in an altercation with an opposing player, which led to a "discussion" with a referee. The official ordered Alling to leave the game because of the fist-cuffs.

At the time of his departure, with 17:26 remaining, Alling was leading the Metro squad in the rebounding department with 10.

Without their two main boardmen, the Metros seemed to fall apart. To add further insult, two more Metros, Reggie Butler and Bill Carey, fouled

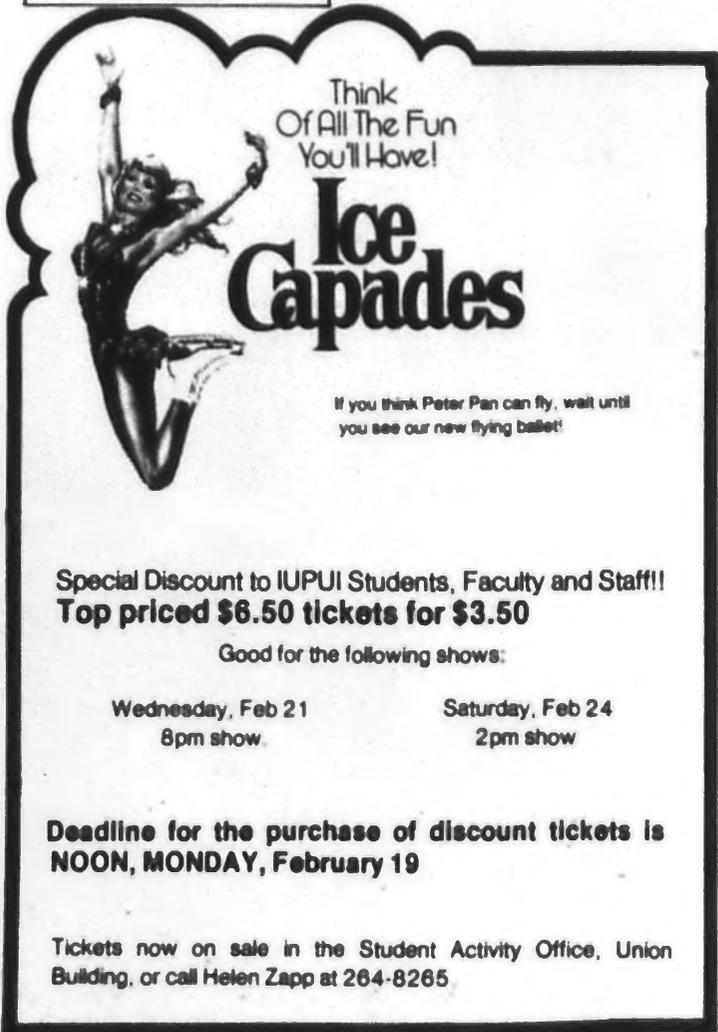
out. Since only eight members of the squad made the trip, the IUPUIers had only four men on the floor when the buzzer finally sounded.

Committing a horrendous 34 turnovers in the tilt, the Metros could only manage to get 34 percent of their shots to fall. Meanwhile, the steady Wright Staters were hitting a creditable 56 percent from the floor.

Ed Crowe's 30 markers topped the Wright State effort. Jimmy Carter (no relation) scored 12, and Jim Pickney added 13 points and 7 rebounds. Another Wright State record was broken Saturday, as Bill Wilson handed out 10 assists to become his school's all-time leader in that category.

Heywood Garrett was high man for the Metros with 16 points. Other Metros in double figures were Kim King with 12, Reggie Butler with 11, and Scott Alling with 10.

The Metros take on Division I Western Illinois at Macomb on Thursday, Feb. 1. The next Metro-Pacer double-header is on tap for Wednesday, Feb. 7, when IUPUI hosts Grace College and the local NBA'ers take on "Super John" Williamson and the New Jersey Nets.



Think Of All The Fun You'll Have!
Ice Capades
 If you think Peter Pan can fly, wait until you see our new flying ballet!

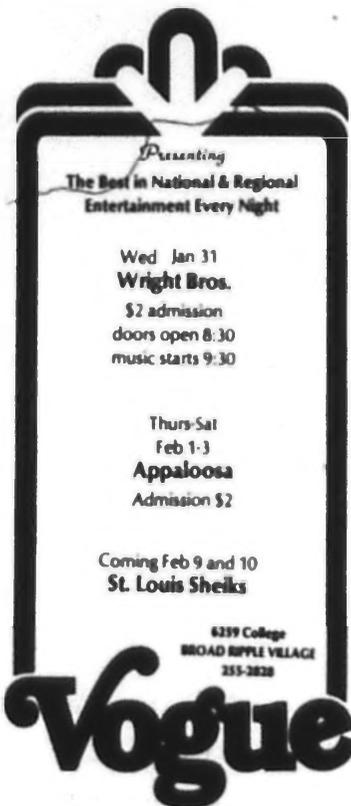
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Vogue

Knobbs calls Pro Bowl 'some kind of game'

by Floyd Knobbs
 Some of you out there probably thought that the pro football season ended with the crowning of the "World's Champions" at the annual Super Bowl game (won this year by the Pittsburgh Steelers).

Well, not so! A couple of nights ago, the annual Pro Bowl was held, and let me tell you, it was really some kind of game.

The first quarter opened with a rematch of the Super Bowl quarterbacks—Roger Staubach and Terry Bradshaw, both of whom seemed determined to play a good game of football. Well, at least they did dress for the contest. Neither quarterback was very effective, so they gave way to reserves; Staubach to Archie Manning of the Saints, and Bradshaw to Bob Griese of the Dolphins.

The American Conference seemed

to be doing all right for awhile, riding on the strength of Earl Campbell's running. And then the Nationals starting doing okay, too, with Manning at the helm.

After the first quarter, I can't tell you too much about what happened. Oh, I know that the Nationals won and that Ahmad Rashad (or somebody like that from Minnesota) won the Most Valuable Player. But, to tell the truth, this reporter couldn't take it anymore and turned the damn thing off and watched something else. Probably "Make Me Laugh" on WTTV or some other intellectually-stimulating show.

Why? I dunno. Just couldn't get too excited about the whole thing. Nobody else could either, so why should I have to carry the burden alone? Hey, I go to IUPUI. I can be just as apathetic as the pros, just watch. ZZZZZZZZZZZZ....

Midwest Arts Gazette

The Sagamore's guide
to entertainment
in Indianapolis

—Records—

Carroll surprising, found the right material

Diahann Carroll
A Tribute To Ethel Waters
Orinda ORC 400 Digital Master Disc

by David Edy

Imagine sitting in a small, dark cabaret or nightclub, with the best in food and drink and the best in entertainment. The headliners for the evening are Diahann Carroll and the Duke Ellington Orchestra performing the songs the legendary Ethel Waters made famous some years ago.

This scene is not at all that difficult to imagine while listening to this album, as it was recorded with the new digital mastering techniques. Digital mastering creates a recording that sounds as good as most direct-to-disc recordings: super wide dynamic range, very low, if not inaudible, noise levels, and performance independent of variations in tape characteristics.

While the process is far too complex to explain here, I will say that recordings made with digital masters far surpass any recording made with the conventional analog tape system. As with any super high fidelity record, this album cannot be played on many systems, and can be expected to strainsome of the "better" stereo systems.

The music is quite impressive and is worthy of considerable attention. As Ethel Waters had her own distinctive style, so does Diahann Carroll and she

wisely avoids falling into the trap of trying to mimic Waters' style. With Carroll's masterful delivery, the songs do indeed come to life once again, recreating the mysticism of the old jazz style. Carroll has charged these songs with all the emotion she can muster, her rich voice rising and falling over the notes, as though she were giving each and every note individual attention.

I was very surprised at Diahann Carroll's performance, because she had been slipping into the sugary triteness that seems to plague vocalists who only sing on television variety and award shows. Although some of this music is pleasant at times, it can bore—and the artist often becomes trapped in this rut and is unable to produce anything that is stimulating or challenging. Fortunately for Diahann Carroll, it was just a matter of finding the right material to kindle the fire once again.

The selection of songs is, of course, limited and consists of two instrumentals by the Duke Ellington Orchestra and seven songs graced by Carroll's vocals. The songs range from the slow bluesy "After You've Gone" and "Happiness Is A Thing Called Joe" to the upbeat, almost modern pop of "When Your Lover Has Gone." All the songs are from the jazz and blues era of the thirties.

The Orchestra is as remarkable as

Diahann in their performance, which is often electrifying, especially on the instrumental cuts. Until those two songs, we get only brief glimpses of flash and fire, but "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Saint Louis Blues" make you realize just how brilliant the orchestra is. And it is perfectly captured by Orinda's engineers.

Now, close your eyes and relax. Let Orinda's remarkable recording take you to your favorite jazz club or to wherever you wish to be taken. Wherever the music takes you, it will most certainly hold you captive until it is finished. But be quick about buying it, as it is a limited edition and will be a collector's item very soon.

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—films—

'Ice Castles' expression of love, called triumph

By Susan J. Ferrer

Appealing to the sentimentality in most of us (cynics not included), *Ice Castles* is a beautiful expression of love, triumphant over tragedy.

The on-off-on again love is between Robby Benson, previously seen as boy priest in *The End*, college basketball star in *One on One*, and the confused-turned-suicidal youth in *Ode to Billy Joe*; and Miss Lynn-Holly Johnson, newcomer who was selected after a nationwide talent search. She is the 1974 National Novice Free Skating Silver Medalist.

The story centers around "Lexie" (Miss Johnson) who is coached by the town character (Colleen Dewhurst), a former regional skating champion, and present owner of the Ice Castle—a bowling alley and skating rink.

After convincing an over-protective father (Tom Skerritt) to let go, country bumpkin Lexie enters a figure skating competition, and dazzles the audience with her natural gift. A prominent coach takes notice

and Lexie is off and running or rather (or rather—off and skating).

The media makes a "darling" out of her while alienating everyone around her, including boyfriend Benson. Anyway, Olympic-bound, she goes on to win the sectional only to take a violent fall while skating for her own pleasure. She loses most of her sight. What follows is predictable as Benson coaxes her back to champion form.

Robby Benson, in a semi-leading role turns out a good performance. His expressive face does not quit. The supporting cast compliments the story nicely; but pretty Miss Johnson steals the show with her talents on and off the ice.

The score is a typical Marvin Hamlisch winner, and the Brian Foley choreography takes your breath away.

The opening scene with Lexie, all in white, skating on an ice pond that is backdropped by a snow-covered farm foretells of things to come—the beauty and love of skating.

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—Restaurants

Al's serves the crazies in Indy

It was a hot summer night about a year and half ago, and I had just stopped in for a quick beer. The commotion at the center table captured my attention, and upon inquiry I learned that the gentleman seated at the table had just stated that he could eat 100 anchovies!

A pizza pan containing the fish was produced and counted by some of the spectators to insure that there were in fact 100 of the little buggers. This accomplished, the gentleman was given a pitcher of beer for gullet lubrication and set out about his task.

He began strong, sticking fork-fuls into his mouth, and paused only briefly every few bites for a swallow of beer. The crowd was counting along with him, and was very enthusiastic until he reached 65. Then he started to slow down and his face began to whiten.

A ripple of disappointment pulsed through the crowd and several bets were made. Now, he was eating them one at a time and gulping down the beer. Finally, the crowd announced that only ten anchovies remained.

With an unconvincing smile, the gentleman chopped them into tiny pieces, and forced each and every morsel into his mouth. The crowd cheered, money changed hands, and the brave gentleman left immediately, his face the color of newly fallen snow.

What a crazy place this must be to hold an impromptu anchovy contest. Crazy? Exactly. It's Crazy Al's Pizza Place, and it's been like that for the last eight years.

The only complaint against the place has been its lack of space, and with their new location (southeast corner of 54th Street and College Avenue), this problem has all but been eliminated.

The new facility is almost three times the size of the old one, and is beautifully decorated in the tradition of an Italian restaurant. With elevated booths and rough-sawn cedar walls, the new Al's offers a very relaxing atmosphere.

Jeff Bugbee, the owner and head chef, has expanded the menu to include spaghetti with meatballs, lasagna and veal parmesan. All dinners are reasonably priced, and include a tossed salad with choice of five dressings and a small loaf of garlic bread. Jeff also plans on adding stuffed peppers, eggplant parmesan and stuffed chicken breast in the near future.

The wine list has also been expanded to include many favorites such as Asti Spumante and Ruffino Valpolicella.

Entertainment (some of the best local groups) begins nightly at 9:30 pm, with a cover of 50 cents to \$1, depending on the band playing.



Photos by Don Gorman

Tests say teachers still essential despite use of computers

College teachers maintain essential roles in educating students even when computers are used in classroom instruction, studies by Educational Testing Service (ETS) have found.

Two evaluations conducted by ETS at the community college level also demonstrated that while computer systems designed to teach students have not reached the stature often claimed for them, the potential remains for their continued development and application.

Both evaluations were sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

One of the computer-assisted instruction systems examined, TICCIT (Time-Shared, Interactive, Computer-Controlled Information Television), was devised to provide a complete and independent alternative to entire college courses in selected subjects, allowing students to exercise control over the pace and sequence of their lessons.

The PLATO (Programmed Logic for Automatic Teaching Operations) system was created to fit into a regular teacher-managed study program and supplement college course work. In the demonstration of PLATO evaluated, the system accounted for less than one-third of total class instruction.

In an evaluation directed by Donald L. Alderman of ETS, TICCIT was found to have had a positive impact on student achievement. Students able to complete a course using TICCIT generally attained higher post-test scores, particularly in mathematics, than those reached by similar students using common teaching practices. Higher achievement in courses on the TICCIT system was especially evident among students with a strong initial grasp of the subject.

The study also found that TICCIT had a negative effect on the likelihood that a student would complete all requirements for course credit during a single academic term. For example, in mathematics courses at one of the colleges only 16 of every 100 pupils enrolled received a grade with credit during an academic term, compared to an average of 50 percent for lecture classes.

When the subject matter lent itself to ~~some~~ teacher participation, such as in reviewing essays or discussing themes, the gap in completion rates between TICCIT and lecture classes closed.

Student attitudes toward TICCIT were often less favorable than toward conventional teaching methods, but when English classes taught on the TICCIT system were supplemented by small group discussion with an instructor, attitudes improved over those expressed for lecture-discussion classes.

ETS's Richard T. Murphy, who directed the PLATO evaluation, and Lola Rhea Appel found no consistent positive or negative effects on student achievement or attrition—the drop-out rate—that could be linked to PLATO's use. The study determined, however, that PLATO provided a medium of instruction with broad appeal to both students and teachers. In fact, PLATO students showed more favorable attitudes toward computers and computer-assisted instruction than non-PLATO students.

About half the students thought that course material presented by PLATO helped them learn better than course material presented in class lectures. Large majorities (70 percent to 90 percent) said they continued their instruction on PLATO beyond the end of class, felt PLATO made good use of examples and illustrations, believed

they could make mistakes without embarrassment and could take part in their instruction at each step in the lessons, and expressed a desire to take other PLATO courses.

Observers found that students were attentive to their work, relaxed and enthusiastic, neither confused nor frustrated, and able to use PLATO terminals easily.

More than 80 percent of the teachers surveyed said PLATO had a positive effect on student attitudes and achievement, and better than three in five believed PLATO was beneficial to

student-student and student-instructor interactions.

A critical factor that accounted for PLATO's high acceptance and usage was the control the teachers had over the system. Each instructor determined how much his students would use it and for what lessons it would be available.

PLATO is a large educational computing network developed at the Computer-based Educational Research Laboratory in Urbana, Ill. The display screen for a PLATO terminal is a panel that can provide simple repeti-

tive skills to give students practice in basic concepts, or relay graphics to illustrate principles in the physical sciences and simulate laboratory experiments. Input is channeled through a typewriter-like keyboard.

Developed by the MITRE Corporation, TICCIT combines minicomputers and television receivers in its instructional system. The terminal is a color television set modified to accept digital computer signals and translate them into display frames. Students use an electronic keyboard that accompanies the television receivers to

communicate with the computer system.

In the PLATO evaluation, lessons were computerized and integrated in to some accounting, biology, chemistry, English and mathematics courses at five Illinois community colleges. More than 8,000 students participated in this study.

The TICCIT evaluation involved over 5,000 students in nearly 200 sections of certain algebra and English composition courses at two community colleges, one each in Arizona and Virginia.

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IUPUI homecoming candidates (ballot on page 11)



Sandy Sheets
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Tamara Mayle
School of Nursing



Donna Vollmar
School of Engineering & Technology



Natalie Hatton
School of Dentistry



Connie Foreman
School of Education



Ruth Beaver
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Jane Pfeiffer
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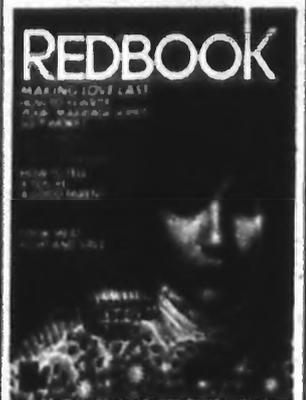
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Roommates Help Wanted Services For Sale

Ballot

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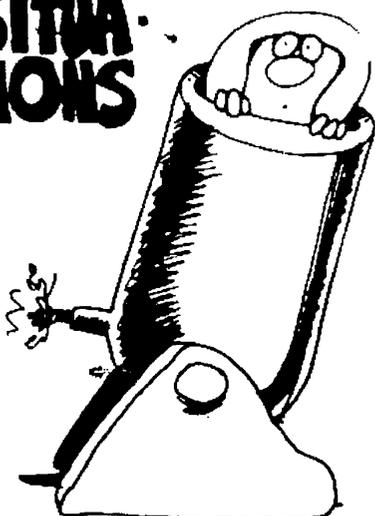
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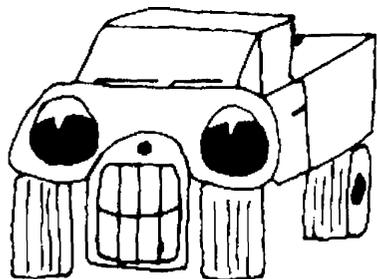
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