IUPUI News

Parking Policy Committee discusses women's safety

by Jodi Steele

Increased concern for the safety of IUPUI female students has been expressed by the University Police-Indianapolis Division due to the loss of many parking spaces near campus.

- Construction around the IUPUI campus has brought about this lack of parking spots.

Several alternative solutions were discussed at a recent meeting of the IUPUI Parking Policy Committee.

Colonel Spurgeon Davenport of the police proposed that several lots in the Cavanaugh Hall area be reserved for female students after 5 pm. No action has yet been taken on this recommendation.

Dr. Robert Bogan, a member of the parking policy committee, accredits the difficulty of enforcing and supervising this type of lot.

He also stated that some people have been opposed to the multi-purpose lots in the grounds of discrimination. For example, a man may be equally in danger of being robbed as a woman.

However, Davenport maintained that women are subjected to criminal abuses which men are not, such as rape. As for the claim that men can also be raped, Davenport said, "This type of statement is illogical."

Davenport is very enthusiastic about a new program which seems to be a more viable solution in the problem of female safety at IUPUI. The IUPUI police would like to train approximately 100 students, male or female, as IUPUI police "cadets."

The students will earn roughly three dollars per hour for two to three hours of on-campus work after 5 pm.

The cadets, working in pairs, will be responsible for policing parking lots and walking students to their cars. They will be supplied by the IUPUI police with brightly colored blazers and walkie-talkies.

Davenport says that a student can earn up to $40-$50 a week working as a cadet.

He emphasized that all students are welcome to get involved in this program, but that students interested in law-enforcement work in the future may find it especially appealing.

Magic, worm classes offered

Fundamentals of Magic, Earthworm Farming, Greek and Roman Mythology, Creative Problem Solving, Getting That First Job and Managing the Unsatisfactory Employee are among 68 new non-credit courses for spring scheduled by the Continuing Studies Division of the Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Other new classes include Cartooning, Home Maintenance-Electrical and Non-Electrical, Financing a College Education, Russian People and Politics, the American Value System, Introduction to Spelunking, Home Movie Making, Business Economics, and Life Begins at 40—What's Next?

Almost 200 non-credit courses for adults on a wide variety of subjects are offered, most of them beginning the first week in March. "Keeping up with requests for new subjects is a big part of our job," said Marjorie L. Stonehill, Assistant Dean of the Division.

"This year we have expanded our business course offerings as well as adding some 26 new personal interest courses. Meanwhile, the old favorites keep filling up each semester."

More than 12,000 adults attended our classes last year," she added. Classes will be held at two IUPUI campuses, as well as Carmel and Warren Central High School, and several private locations.

Registration for continuing studies courses is being held this month at the Continuing Studies Office, 1201 E. 38th St. Persons may also enroll by mail or telephone at (317) 246-5811. Length of classes may vary from 1-day workshops to 16-week classes, though most are 6-8 weeks. Fees vary according to class expense. Free schedules are available by calling the Continuing Studies office.

Students in the School of Liberal Arts, or students taking classes in Liberal Arts who have issues to discuss, may attend an open meeting with Dean Frances in the Hide-Away Lounge on Monday, Feb. 19, between noon and 2 pm at the tables in the northwest corner.

Students are invited to bring their lunch and join Mrs. Frances in an informal exchange of ideas, to offer suggestions or just to listen.

Mini University...

The week of June 17-23 has been scheduled for the eighth annual session of Mini University at IU-Bloomington.

Mini University, an educational vacation for whole families, includes everything from picnics to classes and a wide array of recreational activities such as swimming and tennis.

Information about Mini U is available from Peggie Ewers, Alumni Relations, Indiana Memorial Union, Room M-17, Bloomington, Ind. 47405, phone 812-336-1711.

Gospel of Mark...

The Gospel of Mark will be the focus of a weekly Bible study and discussion beginning Monday, Feb. 12, in CA 111 from 11 to 12 noon. The study is sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and participants are urged to bring lunch, a Bible, and plenty of questions.

Superman...

"Superman — Corn Popcorn that is — and Metaphysics" will be the subject of discussion for three area professors in a broadcast to be aired over WIAN FM on Monday, Feb. 12 at 4 pm, and again on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 16 am.

The program is entitled "Consider This," and will feature Joe Farah, assistant director of International Programs at IUPUI. He will be joined by Butler professors John Barron and George Geib in the discussion of how the phenomenon of Superman relates to today's world.

SAM meeting...

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) had a meeting Feb. 5. At the meeting, there was an Ashenbank-Bueh beer marketing presentation. This included the "Wharton Drinking Theory," analysis of television commercials, and the Ashenbank-Bueh marketing philosophy.

The meeting ended with a beer taste test. The next SAM meeting will be on Feb. 26 for members only.

Margaret Mead...

A presentation on "The Life and Work of Margaret Mead," sponsored by the Anthropology Program and Women's Studies, will be given on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 8:15 pm in Room 118, Cavanaugh Hall. Barbara Jackson, Kathleen Klein and Susan Botton will show excerpts from some of Mead's ethnographic films and discuss the personal development and contributions of this remarkable woman. For information, call 244-0457. Anyone may attend.

Cover: For the past several years, a somber vigil has been conducted at this ice tree. The tree, which is lit-up with colored lights at night, can be seen from I-74 just south of the Action Road exit. (Photo by Evard Valainis)

Seems a heavy draped by our office the other day and informed us that, for the sake of one of our reporter's throat, we'd better make a correction to a story the Sagamore ran on Feb. 7. Well, here's the correction (although once informed of an error, we try to make good on...

4 a.m.

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Young life is breathed On the glass: The world that was not Comes to pass.

suse Paar
James Joyce

PACED exam...

Competitive examinations, including the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) and other post-college employment examinations, will be held from March 10 through April 17, in the Indianapolis area. Applications for the PACE examination will be accepted through Feb. 23. This filing period is the last opportunity to file for PACE until next fall.

For more information concerning these tests, contact the Federal Job Information Center, Mr. Kelly Harnan, 46 E. Ohio Street, or call 200-5136.

Meet the dean...

Students in the School of Liberal Arts, or students taking classes in Liberal Arts who have issues to discuss, may attend an open meeting with Dean Frances in the Hide-Away Lounge on Monday, Feb. 19, between noon and 2 pm at the tables in the northwest corner.

Students are invited to bring their lunch and join Mrs. Frances in an informal exchange of ideas, to offer suggestions or just to listen.

Shakespeare...

A Shakespearean workshop will be offered at Bluff Community Center, 555 W. Hanna Ave, starting Wednesday, Feb. 14.

The class is free, sponsored by the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation, and will meet each Wednesday at 7:30 pm. Tom Woody will instruct the course. Dramatic readings from Shakespeare's historic plays will be covered starting with Henry IV, Part I.

IUPUI Parking Policy Committee discusses women's safety
Funds provided for TV series helping women

The Indiana Commission for Higher Education has provided funds for an eight-part television series titled "Working It Out," a guide for women who want to re-enter the job market. The series will be aired on nine public and commercial television stations and cable systems during March and April.

Eight Indiana colleges and universities have collaborated on this series, which is part of a larger project, "Women: Prepare Today for Work Tomorrow."

Dr. Sylvia E. Bowman, Special Assistant to the President of IU for the External Degree Programs, serves as Project Director. Project Planning Committee members include Ms. Susan Ardrey, IU Kokomo; Dr. Harriet Darrow, Indiana State University (Terre Haute); Ms. Marjorie Delority, IU Training Institute (Indianapolis); Dr. Carol Fisher, Ball State University; Ms. Joan Lecomte, IU Richmond; Ms. Pat Ramsey, IU New Albany; Dr. Frances Rhome, IU (Bloomington); Ms. Karen Sutton, Vincennes; Dr. Corinne Walker, IYTC (Indianapolis); Ms. Elaine Weiman, University of Evansville; Ms. Anita Woman, Anderson College; and Dr. Cecelia Zisa, Purdue University, West Lafayette.

WFYI-Channel 30 in Indianapolis will produce the television series with the participating colleges and universities furnishing local follow-up and study guides.

La Scala

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makes Valentine's Day special

Order 634-4621 for reservations

La Scala 1105 Moodian Indianapolis

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New Hot Ham or Hot Ham and Cheese on a Working Hard Roll Buy 1 Get 1 for HALF PRICE
Coupon required
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Basement, University Library

Hours: Mon-Thu

Call: 8am-2pm

Fri

Call: 10am-2pm

Del. 8am-7:30pm

Call: 8am-2pm

Del. 10am-1:30pm

Queen

Natalie's Coronation...
Our View

No thanks

Col. Spurgeon Davenport of the campus police has come forth with a suggestion which speaks well of his concern for crime prevention, but may not prove advisable or even desirable in practice.

Davenport has proposed that several lots near Cavanaugh Hall be reserved for female students after 5 pm, in the hopes that assaults on females could be decreased. This idea has admirable intentions, but many female students would not want it on their consciences that a male student was exposed to danger and possible assault because he had to travel farther to his car at night.

Equal rights and all that aside, this purely does not seem fair. Women have the escort service available free of charge, and Davenport's proposed "Police Cadets" would seem to make the parking lots safe for all students, faculty and staff.

As the Parking Policy Committee takes these proposals into account, we urge them to consider those female students who say, "Thanks, but no thanks," to segregated parking facilities.

What's important?

Not too many things, outside of the Presidential Evaluation Committee's report on the performance of IU President John Ryan, happened at the IU Board of Trustees meeting in New Albany on Feb. 3. Of course, that may have been because the trustees' meeting schedule was one of the best-kept secrets of the year.

Student Body President Mike Reardon, who holds what is considered IUPUI's top student position, didn't even receive a time schedule for the meeting. He traveled to New Albany to find that the various committee meetings, which afford students the chance to air their views, were held on Friday, a day earlier than usual.

And both Reardon and Sagamore representatives traveled south and attended a meeting which turned out to be little over an hour long.

The reason for this abrupt change of schedule and abbreviated meeting that was given to us by a university spokesman was that the meeting was changed to allow the Board of Trustees to view the IU-Ohio State basketball game in Bloomington.

Admittedly, students could have gone to the Friday meetings, but we thought the rationale behind holding the trustee meetings on Saturdays was to allow for the maximum amount of student participation. Students, unlike their administrative counterparts, don't have the luxury of leaving work (or class) to attend a Board of Trustees meeting.

We are wondering exactly which is more important to the university rule-makers—student input or showing up for an IU (Bloomington) basketball game.

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 601-G.
Hey You!

Yes you.

send a Sagamore classified Valentine's day greeting.

the deadline has been extended to
Tues, Feb. 13...so get off your seat and send the love of your life a special message. Check the classified pages of this issue for details.
**Midwest Arts Gazette**

The Sagamore's guide to entertainment in Indianapolis

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**records**

**Wilson not 'Hot Chocolate clone'**

Tony Wilson

Catch One

(Beatles Mark 885)

It's not as though Michael Meyer, age six, needs an expert to tell him he's alive and well; babysitters are untapped (Too bad). She should have chosen a better vehicle to make her film debut.

Making her film debut is Jamie Lee Curtis, daughter of Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh. She's the good babysitter.

Pornography involves grandma

by S.J. Cooper

Pornography. The word conjures up thoughts of dirty old men in smelly bastidom, sitting in some sleazy movie house with their feet hats non-consentually covering their laps. Or maybe a balding middle-aged cigar puffier trying to get his subjects to assume a position never before filmed.

But as we all know, the world is constantly changing, and it seems that those who deal in this obscene are changing too.

Take, for example, the case of the Maryland Film Censorship Board, the only state to still have such an entity. Presently, the board has only one full-time censor, a 66-year-old church-going grandmother.

Mary Avara is the state's official censors, and she views about 500 films a year to decide if they are fit for distribution. As she says, "Something has to be done."

Sometime, as was the case with the film "Deep Throat," Mary has to watch a film over and over again. She washed Linda Lovelace do her thing in less than six minutes.

But then there's the case of Florence Burthne, a grandmother who describes her life as "pretty straight and narrow." Grandma Burthne, an accomplished seamstress, makes all the baby clothes which she sells to transvestites through a mail order catalog.

Florence makes all the costumes, bonnets and diapers, and boasts of over 100 satisfied customers. She describes the H-B diapers as "a true joy to wear; snug, with no drooping."

She also has some advice for today's wives: "A good man," she declares, "is hard to find, so who cares if he's got a little quirk."

And finally, there's the case of 86-year-old Beate Uhse, a West German grandma who runs a $20 million a year porn empire that makes and distributes blue movies, publishes magazines and posters, and prints sex guides.

She always shops in several West German cities which offer every imaginable sexual device along with contraceptives, medications and clothing.

Beate is one of the most respected women in Europe, and apparently, one of the best known. In a recent survey, her name was better recognized than that of the West German chancellor.
Cheap Trick just that
Cheap Trick at Budokan

by M.R.

Epic records has recently released another album by that punk-rock band, Cheap Trick. The album, called Cheap Trick at Budokan, was recorded live during the band's first tour of Japan. The choice of locations for the tour was beneficial to domestic rock fans since the further away Cheap Trick's music is, the better—especially if you can't hear it.

The first side of the album starts out with such memorable tunes as "Hello There," "Come On Come On," "Loud Like," and "Big Eyes." To get an idea of the music in these cuts, get out an old warped copy of the Beatles White Album and play "Hello Sailor." The inconsistent and sporadic verses fail to medalline the music. The lyrics add even less to the effect. This, of course, is assuming that you can hear the words over the piercing guitars and Melissa-mashing drums.

The last cut on the first side is "Shes The One," the only song of the three cuts, get out an old warped copy of the Beatles White Album and play "Hello Sailor." The inconsistent and sporadic verses fail to medalline the music. The lyrics add even less to the effect. This, of course, is assuming that you can hear the words over the piercing guitars and Melissa-mashing drums.

The final five minutes of the album are filled with an encore called "Clock Strikes Ten." The cut included not only the epitome of punk rock, but also a drum solo that must have been during Paul Revere's drumming days. The drum solo alone was worth the price of admission.

The album, overall, would not be a punk rock fan's favorite. The music is upbeat, the trick is getting suckers to buy the album.

Record World's top 30 Albums

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<td>Blondie</td>
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February 12

Physiology Seminar, "Human Hypothalamic Peptide: Neuroendocrinology," speaker, Dr. Michael Kubik, 4 pm, Medical Science Building, Room 205

February 14

Sweetheart Ball (Semi-Formal), Black Student Union, 5 pm, Union Building
Men's Basketball: Kentucky State University vs. Metsra, 5 pm, (Knicks vs. Pacers, 8 pm), Market Square Arena
Opera (also Feb. 18 and Feb. 21), "The Barber of Seville," The Indianapolis Opera Company, 8 pm, Park-Tudor School, 711 and N. College Avenue
Chemistry Seminar, Title to be announced, Noon, Kressman Building, Room 211 Valentine's Day Meeting, (for volunteers interested in forming an International Center Guild), by International Center of Indianapolis, 10 am, at International Center, 1400 W. 33rd Street

February 15

Rena Nite, 9 pm, Union Building
Controlling Medical Emergencies, Eliel Memorial Hospital, Richmond
IUPUI Special Faculty Council Meeting, 3:10 pm, School of Law, Room 216
Film Series, "How Should We Then Live?" Episode 3, "The Renaissance," 12:15 pm to 12:45 pm, Dental School, Lecture Hall S116
IUPUI Toastmaster's Club, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm, Union Building, Lilly Room

February 16

Controlling Nursing Emergencies: Through Feb. 17, also March 17, "Situational Stress Management," Series 11, Fee $5, Nursing Building Exhibition: Through March 8, "Chicago Alternative," Herron School of Art Gallery, 9 am to 7 pm Weekdays, 9 am to 6 pm Wednesdays, Free. (Audio visual presentation about exhibitors, March 7, 7-8 pm, Herron Museum Auditorium.)
Division of Continuing Studies, "How To Do It" Workshop, 9 am to Noon and 1 pm to 4 pm, Fee 85, Roof Lounge, Union Building
IHA Film Series, "Romeo and Juliet," $1 for students, 8 pm, DeBosset Lecture Hall, Indianapolis Museum of Art

February 17

Men's Basketball: Metro at University of Wisconsin, Parkside
Continuing Studies Saturday Seminar, "Preparing for Travel Abroad," Early Childhood Development Institute, sponsors M. H. C. and Indianapolis Pre-Schools. 8 am to 1 pm, Michigan Street Campus
Seminar, "Art as a Learning Tool," sponsors IUPUI, Department of Parks and Recreation, and M. H. C. 3 pm, Auntie Marion's Child Development Center, Inc., 3120 E. Emerson
Photography Exhibit, Free, 2 pm to 4 pm, Brightwood Library, 3425 N. Sherman Drive

February 18

West Mesheyer Jazz Concert, special guest singer, Joe Williams, tickets 30 and $6.70 pm, Indiana Convention Center

cooking with Kirk

by Kirk Carpenter

With the price of meat rising at an ever-increasing rate, other meat alternatives are becoming available for getting a balanced diet without it, but more planning is required to get adequate nutrition.

Protein is the main concern when talking of meatless diets, and the difficulty is in getting enough of the right kind of protein.

Protein is made up of twenty-two amino acids, eight of which must be acquired from food; our bodies cannot make them. If one of the eight is missing to the correct quantity from the food we eat, then all of the others are useless. Without the missing link, they are powerless to build a single protein molecule, a situation that can lead to a deficiency in this vital body-building element. Some vegetable sources, such as beans, seeds and grains, contain high quality protein, but are better eaten in combination rather than alone because they can supplement one another to make up for the food. The key work range is "available." No protein only does not contain fat, and is less costly than animal protein, but to get sufficient amounts of it, one must not consume in greater bulk than is necessary with animal products. Rigid and low-fat dairy products have all the necessary amino acids, making them high-quality sources, and therefore excellent dietary supplements. Unfortunately, the high cholesterol content of the egg yolk makes it unacceptable for regular daily consumption, but no such limitation applies to the egg white—and the protein is in the egg white.

The vegetarian who does not eat animal products must combine plant products very carefully to obtain enough usable protein. Matching vegetables that lack certain amino acids with others that contain them. For example, wheat and beans supplement each other if eaten together, as do peanuts and sunflower seeds, and rice and beans.

Vegetarian dishes offer great diversity to meal planning and can also mean savings. Here are a couple of easy and economical recipes to try.

NUTTY NOODLE CAESAROE

12 ounces noodles (whole wheat or soy) cooked and drained
1/2 cup margarine
3 medium onions, chopped
2/3 cup dry soybeans, cooked
1/2 cups peanuts
1 cup cashews
4 cups low-fat yogurt
2/3 cup raw sesame butter
salt and pepper to taste
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup sesame seed, toasted

Saute onions in margarine until transparent. Stir in peanuts and cashews. Cook until lightly browned. Combine with soybeans and soy sauce. Place in an oven at 350 degrees F until thoroughly heated. Remove to a serving dish or casserole and stir in the yogurt, sesame butter and nutmeg, which have been thoroughly blended. Season with salt and pepper, and sprinkle sesame seed meal over top.

Yield: 1 servings (3/4 cup)

RICOTTA LASAGNE SWIRLS

8 lasagna noodles, cooked
filling
1 package fresh spinach
2 tablespoons cashews
1 cup ricotta cheese
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
salt and pepper
sauce
2 cups tomato sauce
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 cup onion, chopped
1 tablespoon oil
1/4 teaspoon basil
salt and pepper to taste

Wash spinach thoroughly, chop finely and put in a pan with a tight fitting lid. Cover over low heat for 15 minutes. Drain and squeeze out excess juice. Mix spinach with cheeses, nutmeg, salt and pepper.

Spread mixture evenly along entire length of each noodle. Roll each one up tightly, place on its side, not touching, in an oiled flat-topped shallow baking dish.

To make sauce, saute garlic and onions in oil, add tomato sauce, basil and seasonings. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes.

Cover lasagna swirls with the sauce. Bake in oven at 350 degrees F for 30 minutes.

Yield: 4 servings
APO sponsors disco marathon

The Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity of IUPUI will sponsor a disco-style marathon, “Dance for Those Who Can’t,” to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). The marathon will begin at 6 p.m. on March 3 in the chambers of the Student Union Building and is scheduled to last for 24 grueling hours.

Proceeds from the dance, which is sponsored with the help of Schrock Hazen and Bledsoe and Calliope Sound, Inc., will be used for MDA’s worldwide research program and to finance the Association’s nationwide network of clinics where muscular dystrophy patients receive free diagnosis, treatment, orthopedic appliances and other services.

Lynn A. Aitken, chairman of the dance marathon, said, “By having a good time, we’ll be helping hundreds of thousands of people who are having a bad time because of muscular dystrophy. By using our muscles, we’ll be helping those who can’t use their own muscle—children and adults afflicted by neuromuscular disease.”

The Schrock Division of the Warner-Lambert Co. is providing T-shirts and health for the marathon. Calliope Sound Inc. is providing the sound system.

“Thousands of students all over the country participate in the ‘Dance for Those Who Can’t’ program,” Lynn said. “It shows we care. And if we can have a good time helping, so much the better.”

Any IUPUI students, faculty, and staff interested in participating in the dance marathon may attend meetings at the Lecture Hall, Room 104, on Tuesday and Wednesday Feb. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. Information will be available in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall Monday and Tuesday Feb. 13 and 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for further information call 347-7046.

Smaller classes improve achievement level

“Isn’t it really matter very much whether a teacher has 20 or 16 or even 12 pupils in the classroom—the pupil achievement level will be about the same. But as the classes get smaller, and particularly when there are 11 or fewer pupils, the achievement level improves remarkably,”

The is the considered opinion of Gene Glass of the University of Colorado, who presented the results of a year-long research project recently at the fourth annual Henry Lasser Smith Research Conference at IU-Bloomington.

Glass and his wife, Mary Lee Smith, analysed 80 research studies on class size. The studies dated back to 1898, and covered about one million pupils.

“The question of class size and its effect on pupil achievement has been argued for years,” Glass said in an interview. “Teachers insist that smaller classes mean better instruction, administrators and school boards insist it really makes little difference. The problem was that neither side could point to valid research for support.”

Many past studies have concentrated on the difference between classes of 20-24 and those of 30 or more. Glass said. Very few studies took a hard look at what happened when the class size was 20 or below.

“The research in education is so politicized,” Glass said. “You can always find something to support almost any theory. But I’m a statistician, not an educator. I’ve never taught in the elementary or secondary schools, so I won’t jump in with both feet. My wife and I just analyzed other people’s analyses.”

What Glass and his wife found, roughly, was that there is virtually no difference in pupil achievement level between a class of 40 pupils and one of 12. The level is just slightly better in a class of 16 or 20. Even begins a rather steep climb in classes of 15-20 or fewer. The sharpest increase came when class size was reduced below 15 pupils.

Glass and Smith also found that small-class advantages were slightly stronger at the secondary school level, and that there appeared to be no difference in results for different subjects, such as reading and mathematics.

“We found that ‘smaller is better,’” but there are other factors which must be considered,” Glass said. “Poor teaching is poor teaching, whatever the class size. And even the best of teachers may become frustrated and feel overwhelmed in a large class.”

Congressional Insight

Congress is beginning to focus on the cutoff of aid for Iran. Energy Secretary Jim Schlesinger will begin making arguments on the Hill this week to discuss the situation and what the administration is doing about it.

The U.S. could begin running out of oil by next winter if Iran’s production declines continue to fall.

The prospect is for more gasoline station lines and escalating prices. Reminiscence of the 1979 Arab oil embargo... unless Iran turns against back oil. Iran supplied 1 million barrels per day. increases in oil from the Middle East and U.S. reserves have filled the gap, but don’t continue indefinitely.

Government plans for backup reserves have not being going well. A scheme to store emergency oil in underground salt caverns is more than a year off schedule. Carter’s final gasoline price plan—based on the draft he circulated for comments last summer—is overdue. Hill energy panels are growing impatient to see what the administration announces.

* * * *

GAO will try again for power to subpoena government documents. The General Accounting Office wants ability to hunt agencies into court if it’s thought they are holding up investigations by delaying information. GAO also wants subpoena power over records of non-government contractors.

The office is a creature of Congress. It prepares voluminous reports on federal agencies and programs at the request of legislators. The proposed new powers would give it considerably more operating authority.

Jack Brooks wants to move fast. Hearings are likely within weeks. The Gov- ernment Operations chairman pushed a bill through the House in 1975. The outlook for passage of a measure in the House is good this year.

Supporters expect trouble in the Senate, where the legislative bogged down last time. The same opposition forces are lining up once again.

Anti-abortion forces are targeting six Senate liberals in 1980. All are up for re-election: McGovern, Church, Fyeckworth, Leahy, Culver, Bayh.

Bayh has special problems. As chairmain of the Judiciary panel that would handle an anti-abortion constitutional amendment, he’s on the spot.

Last Congress Bayh successfully sat on an anti-abortion amendment. This year "pro-life" Republicans senators Strom Thurmond, Orrin Hatch and Alan Simpson have joined the panel. Democrat Dennis DeConcini is another vote.

Ted Kennedy could be stuck with the issue if Bayh votes in an anti-abortion amendment. That would push it up to a full committee level.

To avoid that, Democrats are trying to load more liberals onto the subcommittee. A more liberal balance also could help fill attempted congressional amendments to balance the budget and prohibit school busing to attain racial integration—two that conservatives have vowed to push.

HEARTS AND FLOWERS

Make Valentine’s Day special for someone who’s special to you. Your campus bookstores stock a variety of short books, cards, and small gifts that make it easy to say “Be My Valentine.”

Special Carnation Sale

February 13 & 14

Red and white carnations on sale for $75 each in the Cavanaugh Hall and Union Building bookstores. (vase not included)

Campus Bookstores: Cavanaugh, Union Building, Kenworth

Theresa Wright submits to a volunteer from the Blood Bank in last week’s blood drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. The drive was held to help ease the serious shortage of blood in Marion County. (Photo by Don Gorman)
Metros lose Homecoming game, 72-58

by Ann Miller

IUPUI lost to NAIA opponent Gracis College 72-58 last Wednesday night. One might better state that the Metros succumbed to the Lancers, for they down and die in exactly what they did. Kirby Overman’s natters showed 47 VM last Wednesday night that was the last time they competed with the Lancers at Market Square Arena, when they took Oakland City to the wire.

Once again, the Metros found themselves down at halftime, 37-17, but then the second half started and they quickly narrowed the gap to six. The IUPUlers managed to keep pace with the Lancers until five minutes remained. At that point, owning a 37-32 lead, Grace went into a full-court press and took the ball out of the Lancers’ hands.

Repeatedly, the IUPUlers found themselves with an opportunity to at least even the tally, but they seemed unwilling to get fired up and reluctant to work patiently for the open shot. His team’s lackadaisical attitude riled Overman, who described himself as “very interested in the lack of hustle, not only in this game but in prior practices.

‘Regardless of talent, only two, maybe three, guys on the squad are really putting out the rest are just wandering around on the floor,’ blurted the coach. ‘We’ve had several players join the team since the semester started who said they would give us an all-out effort to help the team. But some of these same guys act like they don’t care at all.’

‘Except for those two or three exceptions, most of the team members aren’t playing with any intensity. Tonight out there they weren’t organized at all—especially at the end—mostly because they just don’t want to work at it—or show up at practice—to work at it,” continued Overman. ‘At practice, and before the game, any game, we (the coaches) tell them how to play our game—the kind of game we want them to play. But the players are not doing what they’re told. They just aren’t going out there and throwing up shots from 30-30 feel out.’

The coach ended by saying, “If a player is not going to want to play—or want to play the way we want him to play, then we are not going to want him back playing for us next year.”

Kevin Willour dropped 17 points on 5-for-7 from the field and 7-for-7 from the line to lead the way for Grace. Greg Wright and Kimberly Sanders added 12 and 10 respectively for the Lancers.

High for the Metros was Scott Alling’s 19 points. Reggie Butler chipped in with 14. Wayne Taylor captured 9 caroms to reap rebounding honors.

Following Thursdays rematch with Oakland City at Oakland City, the Metros face out of the notion’s premier small-college powers, the Kentuck State Thoroughbreds, in the concluding Metro-Pacer doubleheader.

IUPUI Student Assembly BLOOMINGTON BY BUS!

A NEW service for Students and Faculty at IUPUI.

This Saturday, and every Saturday through the end of the semester, a FREE bus service from IUPUI to IU-Bloomington will be provided for members of the IUPUI community.

The bus will leave on Saturday from University Library at 8:30am, and should arrive at IU-B around 9:45. The return trip will depart from Bloomington at approximately 3:45pm. Sign-up sheets and boarding passes are available at University Library. Since the bus is limited to 38 passengers, people planning to use the service should make arrangements with the library no later than Wednesdays. Arrangements can be made in person, or by calling 264-8278.

Nature Center leadership sessions start on March 5, run four weeks

A series of leadership sessions will be held at the Nature Center on four consecutive Monday mornings from 9 am to 11 am starting March 5. Upon completing the training period, volunteers will assist a minimum of two hours per week. Due to the program’s flexibility, individuals may arrange their hours of service to be most convenient for them. Individuals unable to attend the morning sessions may make other arrangements for their training.

The volunteers will lead nature walks with school and youth groups as a ratio of one nature guide to 10 children. This small group method allows for more personalized guidance on tours.

The Junior League of Indianapolis assists the Nature Center Program by providing members to serve as guides. Other persons are also invited and encouraged to participate.

Persons interested in serving as volunteers at the Nature Center may call Harry Feldman, Superintendent of Outdoor Education, at 381-5818.

Softball registration begins

Teams may now register for participation in the 1979 summer softball league sponsored by the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation. The men’s and women’s leagues will be four and six seasons respectively for A, B, and C divisions. Leagues will be located in the North-East, West and South Parks Division.

Playing sites in the North Divisions are: 30th and German Church Rd., Denny and White River, Brookside, Chapel Hill, Madison, Gardeners and Washington Parks. West Divisions sites are: Riverside, Thatcher, Chapel Hill, State and Tibbs, Belmont, and Kraner Parks. South Division games will be played at Garfield and Bluft Parks.

Team entry fees are $120 for play on unlighted diamonds and $140 for play on lighted diamonds. For further registration information, follow the division listings representative. West Division, Bill Han- chek, Monday through Friday, 10 am to 6 pm, 904-9451 ext. 369; North-East Division, Eugene Abers, Monday through Friday, 10 am to 5 pm, 922-4874 or 904-9151 ext. 363; South Division, Lee Ann White, Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5:30 pm, 794-1968.

There will be another press conference meeting for all those interested in playing intercollegiate (varsity) golf this spring. This meeting will be held on Feb. 15 at 4:30 pm at the School of Physical Education. If any prospective golfer cannot attend this meeting, he should contact Dr. Robert Buntell at that date of 364-3764.

The varsity golfers will play 10 matches this spring, starting on April 2. Outdoor practices will begin as soon as the weather permits. If the turn-out, and the demand, is sufficient, indoor workouts will be started as soon as possible.

Kent Van Deen, the solid freshman guard who averaged 12.5 ppg for the Metros last season before encountering scholarly difficulties, has withdrawn from school.

Interested in forensics, Kent has decided to pursue other avenues leading to his goal of becoming a state policeman. He states that his reasons for leaving IUPUI are entirely personal, and that the Metros difficulties this season had no influence on his decision. ‘I told Coach Overman that, if I ever change my mind and decide to return in college, I will come back to IUPUI,” comments Van Deen.

‘Everyone here has been so nice to me; everyone involved in the athletic program has been very helpful.'
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STUDENTS—Need extra money for your education? Ask about counseling adults and elderly in their homes. Good pay. KELLY HOME CARE. 251-6431 (24H). Harry Lawrence at Greenbriar Park is accepting application for a full-time day time salesman and also a part time evening and weekend salesman. Apply at store, main only.

Waitress Needed at the Vogue Restaurant. Evenings—Full or part-time. Apply after 8 pm Monday thru Thursday. 625-6666. (NW5)


College Students—Expanding full-time business is looking for ambitious salespeople. Earn good commissions, be your own boss, choose your own hours. For appointment call 241-7387, evenings and weekends. (M44).

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No refund or credit on Classified Advertising is given except in cases where the Sagamore is at fault. Read your ad carefully when it appears in the paper and notify us of any errors immediately. The Sagamore will not give credit for more than one day's incorrect insertion.

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Make check payable to Sagamore (P.U.) Inc. Classified Advertising will be accepted by phone except in special cases. Insertion of advertisements is subject to the approval of the advertising manager. Classified Advertising should be addressed to Classified Ad Manager, Sagamore, 925 W. Michigan St. Indianapolis, IN 46202.

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