First winning season for Metros

by Ann Miller

The Metros trounced crosstown rival Marian College Sunday afternoon at Market Square Arena 79-62. In doing so they clinched their first winning season in the 9 year history of the program.

They combined a potent offensive attack with one of year's better defensive showings. "It was a great team effort and a great team win," summed up second-year coach Mel Garland, whose squad finished at 14-12.

While the IUPUI'ers were flexing their collective muscle, the tournament-bound Knights were not playing up to par and with opposing scouts in attendance, maybe the Knights weren't showing all they had.

Garland discounted this theory completely. According to the coach, Marian wasn't purposefully slacking off but they may have been caught napping. "I don't think they took us seriously," he said.

Garland went on to explain that over the past two years, the Metros were winning in season scrimmages with the Knights. "We were prepared this time," emphasized the coach. "And I just don't think they were taking us quite seriously."

Garland said all of his netters had a hand in the win, including Ron Angevine, whose 22 points led all scorers. Kim King, the latest member of the school's 1,000 point club, came off the bench to pour in 14. But Garland especially praised his seniors: Mike Herr, Haywood Garrett, Randy Wilkes and Joe Leonard. They all started the game along with junior captain Reggie Butler, "Marian played our type of game (Sunday)," concluded Garland. "They usually like to play a slowdown game, but they can't play that way when they're behind. With our seniors getting us off to a good start by getting ahead of them, we make them play the way we wanted to and that may have been the big difference."

Shooting 60 from the floor during the first period, IUPUI blasted out to a 34-25 advantage before Marian could get cranking. By crushing the offensive boards, the Knights narrowed the lead to 39-36. However Herr's two free throws at the end of the first half gave the Metros a 41-36 halftime lead.

Angevine and King joined forces for a 10 point boom to begin the second half. Meanwhile the Metro press put the clamps on the faltering Marian offense, contributing to the Knights poor 33% field goal percentage for the night.

With 8:13 to go, the momentum shifted the Knights' way. Brendan McGhee headed Marian's comeback, and his rebound bucket at 4:07 cut the IUPUI lead to five. But the Metros did not wilt.

Designated dribbler, Randy Wilkes, was inserted back into the lineup to wind down the clock and was promptly fouled. When his free throw grazed the rim, McGhee, pushed Herr on the rebound and was called for a foul. This ignited the Marian coach and a technical was assessed. Herr—whose .84 line averaged leads the team—swished the 1 and 1, and both technical freebies, boosting the score to 67-58. This deflated the Marian rally.

As the Knights continued to foul, and the Metros continued to capitalize on free throws, the final buzzer sounded with the Metros on top for their 14 victory out of 26 starts.

Aiding Angevine's and King's 22 and 14 point performance respectively, Herr finished with 17 points and a team-high 9 rebounds.

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Observations

More housing needed

There is an obvious need for more student housing on the IUPUI campus. The new apartments being built across from the Union Building are a start on this, but it still is not enough.

There is also a need to keep the price of these apartments, and future housing, down to a level students can afford. At present, the rising cost of apartments is taking a great toll on family budgets. An overly expensive place to live can end in students reducing the number of classes taken because it can't be afforded.

Currently the majority of students that are forced to live in Indianapolis to complete a degree must live in apartments or houses that are extremely costly because there is no alternative. We feel the alternatives should be offered by the university. The students shouldn't be forced to look elsewhere for housing. When coming to IUPUI there should be the opportunity to make the choice of opting for on or off campus living.

It is important to give the student a viable alternative to ever-increasing rents in apartment complexes and it is the duty of the university to provide the alternative to its students.

Head of ‘J’ school here

Yesterday (Tuesday), Dr. Richard Gray, director of the school of journalism at Bloomington, met with 17 concerned students, faculty members and administrators. The subject under discussion was the eventual journalism major at IUPUI.

Gray did not give any indication of when a major might be available here but he did announce that one additional full-time faculty position would be created for this fall semester. In addition to that, another full-time position would be created one year later. This is all well and good but that still puts us a minimum of three years away from even being considered for a Bloomington-operated journalism program. More than likely, it will be longer than three years.

Understandably, money seems to be the biggest stumbling block. Funding has always been a problem for any program, it seems, and it will probably continue to be a problem in the future. If this is true, why was the proposal submitted to the IUPUI Journalism Coordinator Shirley Quate left on President John W. Ryan's desk, never to be reviewed by the IU Board of Trustees. The proposal asks for no additional full-time faculty member. The proposal asks for no new courses and no purchasing of technological equipment. IUPUI would have a sound journalism major and a strong base on which to eventually build upon at a minimal cost to the university.

It must be repeated that this proposal was received by President Ryan and will never be allowed to be presented to the IU Board of Trustees. This would seem to indicate other, less valid reasons why Bloomington is slow in approaching this issue.

‘J’ major wanted

To the editor.

Requiring journalism majors to spend their junior and senior years at IU-Bloomington would be like drawing a misleading treasure map.

Such a map indicates that four points from the starting point the treasure can be found. However, the mapmakers failed to draw in the great chasm between the second and third steps. Some individuals might be able to leap across the chasm, others couldn't.

Those of us with family or job responsibilities in the Indianapolis area could take the first two steps with ease. But, since our responsibilities would prevent our jumping to IUB, Bloomington in the last two years, we could not obtain the goal—a major in journalism.

We appreciate efforts to provide quality programming in this field. Nevertheless, we wonder if those proposing a split-campus major realize the impasse it creates.

Many of us who would like a journalism major are limited to one area for classes. IUPUI Marks that spot.

Barbara Jones

Mailbag

‘Sag’ criticized

To the editor.

With IUPUI’s enrollment at approximately 23,000, I was surprised to find your February 18 fashion spread only picturing Sagamore staff members. Granted they may have looks, but this type of effect behavior certainly does not provide motivation for widespread student involvement. Isn’t the Sagamore the students’ newspaper?

Sincerely,

Jim Smith

To Jim Smith.

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WWM

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9-8 season
Coeds clobber Hanover

by Matt Shrum
The Women's basketball team closed their regular season last week with a 9-8 record.

Judy Cummings and Tina Masengale combined for 50 points as the team defeated Hanover 71-56.
The Metros opened an early 9-4 lead in the first half before Hanover hit two field goals and closed the gap to within one. IUPUI then reeled off 12 points to open a 21-8 lead. Cummings hit eight points on three fielders and two freebies. Barb Spears netted four points from the field.
IUPUI led 34-20 late in the first half but Hanover closed the gap to 34-26. Hanover closed the Metros lead to 56-54 with 4:08 remaining in the game but could not get any closer. Cummings finished with 27 points and Masengale added 23. Kim Galyan scored 8 points, Spears 7, Pluckebaum 6, and Saunders 1 to round out the Metros scoring.
The Metros will play St. Joseph's Friday night in the first game of the district playoffs at Valparaiso. Butler and Valparaiso will be the other first round game with the winners pairing off Saturday night.
The two first round winners will earn spots in the state finals next weekend at Indiana Central University. IUPUI lost earlier in the season to St. Joseph's in a very close game.

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FEBRUARY 27th

How about a scare?

by Cristi L. Coop
Does dinner and a mystery sound like an ideal way to spend an evening?
Does the idea of murder chill your bones?
Does a thriller like Night Watch grab your interest? Then read on.
University Theater is presenting the Hitchcock-type murder mystery, Night Watch, at the Union Building on March 6-7 and 13-14. Lucille Fletcher wrote this play as a result of her participation in a playwriting workshop offered by Indiana University professor Sam Smiley.
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B’ball post-tourney hopes blitzed

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by Anna Miller

The IUPUI Metros had their post-season tourney hopes dashed by Marion College, 78-77, last Wednesday night at MIA.

Mel Garland’s 13-13 club, led by Ron Angevine, who had 20 each, and Kim King, who had 15, drove a felder to bring the IUPUI’s within one with 66 left. When the Metros turned over to him, Garland came in, that gave Garland’s netol presence of the ball for the last 30 seconds.

The IUPUI coach called two timeouts during this stretch, the last one of the 11 mark to set up plays in front of either Ron Angevine or Kim King along the baseline— but plans went awry. Angevine and King were unable to penetrate, and Herr launched a jumper from 29 feet. He didn’t sink the shot, nor did the Metros score in the ensuing scramble. Herr’s shot put the Maros in the lead again, 77-76, and put it up again, this one was short, and fell right after the buzzer sounded.

It had to be a bitter disappointment for the Metros, who have relinquished their 21 rebuilding year in 1980 to an 18-18 season and become back-door tournament contenders this campaign. Garland, however, took the loss in stride. "I’m sure we’ve lost a couple, maybe, three games by one to two points that kept us out of the district tournament.

A flooded with fitteros at the outset, the Metros fell behind the stronger Marion squad, 17-8. After Garland called a timeout, the team snapped out of their slump and mounted back with Bob LeFeld leading the attack. The Chicago senior threw four field goals and a half court point gave the IUPUI its biggest advantage of the first half at 38-24. Marion went into the locker room at the break building a 41-38 lead.

An early second half leap saw the balanced Titans increase their margin to 45-40. As the Metros turned it around, the margin fell to 60-47. After the Metros tied it at 67-67, the Titans won the lead back on a free throw by Butler and Herr and Herr then left the Metro sitting on top 65-60 with 6:06 to play in the game.

To Metro errors and a couple of crucial shots later, Marion forged ahead once more, 64-62. From then on, the two squads played "one-upmanship" until Dick LeFeld’s last three free-throw pushed Marion out in front by three. With slightly less than four minutes remaining, the Titans momentarily kept it at 67-64, but fell in the final minute.

Marion became the last in a series of opponents that have beaten the Metros at the free throw line, the team has had foul troubles, and fouls have been getting onto the bower situation early, especially in the second half. "This is one place where we’ve been hurt all year long," admitted Garland. "We’ve given a lot of our chances at the line, but we’re coming."

He reasoned that he had to play the game to throw attempts favoring the defense. The opposition was due to the aggressive pressing and trapping defenses the Maros now play. "And," he cited, "this is one area for improvement next year."

The Titans were a scoring 25-24 in the series for the game scoring 17-17 in the final half. The Metros blanked in two trips after the intermission.

LeFeld and his 8-9 marksmanship at the line powered Marion on its win at 18 points. Both teams generated a double figures.

IUPUI’s Butler and Angevine lead the scoring honors with 30 each. King added 18.

Ferguson controls the tip for the Metros. Despite losing the game against Marion, the Metros ended the season on a winning note. (Photo by Dennia Tilford.)

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by Anna Miller

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Housing

Apartments coming

by Michael W. Meiring

A new apartment complex is being constructed on the IUPUI campus with priority occupancy given to married graduate students.

The complex, where construction is nearly completed, is located across from Ball Residence on Michigan Street, one block from the Student Union Building.

Maggie M. Dorsett, assistant director of housing at IUPUI says they are "badly needed" and "hopes they will be ready between June 1 and the fall academic year." According to Dorsett, the apartments were supposed to be available last summer but problems in construction delayed the opening.

AU students may apply for space but married students in graduate school will be considered first. After those, the priority list is as follows: 1) single graduate students, 2) married undergraduate students, 3) single undergraduate students, 4) faculty and staff, 5) visitors.

Dorsett says the reasons for the priority list is in part, that there are already many single-student housing opportunities available, especially for women. "One thing I feel we are short of is housing for men. In the past, there has been no need for it but applications are growing," she adds.

According to the housing office, the university has over 500 beds for single student housing with the majority being in Ball Residence.

The complex will be called Graduate Townhouses and will have 39 units arranged in eight buildings. Dorsett explained that each unit will be fully carpeted, furnished and air-conditioned. Each unit will also have an automatic washer and dryer. All utilities except the telephone will be included.

Seventeen units will be two-bedroom townhouses and 22 units will be one-bedroom townhouses, including two that will be equipped for handicapped students. Dorsett says there is a waiting list and students may sign up in the department of housing office, room 326 of the single-student dormitory, which is in the north wing of the Student Union Building. For more information, call 264-7452.
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February 25, 1981
by George A. Hayes

On Tuesday, Feb. 17, P.J. Gibson, internationally known playwright and poet, spoke on the urgency of positive black images in the arts and society. Gibson, who visited Indianapolis in connection with the presentation of her play "My Mark, My Name," spoke with personal conviction and authority.

Although Gibson's lecture, "Quality and Message in a Commercially-Oriented Society," was geared primarily toward the black artist, the truths contained within her address proved to be universally beneficial.

Gibson began by defining the inner conflict of the black artist in a white society. There happen to be a great number of artists in this country (especially writers), who have opted to follow the route of finance as opposed to the route of creative work which represent their inner drives and the specific messages that they have for their people. In her definition of the commercial alternative for the black artist, Gibson asserted that commercial success can be gained through the portrayal of blacks as prostitutes, drunks, delinquents..." She also pointed out that the black commercial artist, who is somewhat less exploitative in his depiction of black lifestyles, will portray blacks "as entertainers (singers, dancers, and sports heroes). These portrayals provide unrealistic images of blacks who are always joyous, or when faced with a problem, merely sing their blues away."

Gibson described the black artist who chooses "the road less traveled" or "the road of quality and message," as an artist who must sacrifice wealth and fame for the realities and truths of his society. "This black artist portrays blacks as equal to their white counterparts. In his depiction of blacks, there are strong black families with real fathers and mothers that love their children. Also to be included are the many black doctors, lawyers, and professional men, who are usually kept from the eyes of the public."

She went on to say that this route is plagued with opposition. "White society wants to and has always accepted the negative failacies of traditional black ideology as the truth." Gibson encouraged the black artist to upset this moment by providing the true message of the black man. He challenged the audience to demand quality from both the black artist and the media. The playwright encouraged her audience to insist on a standard of excellence from black artists. "If they (the public) don't see a different image, they will continue to believe the negative image that exists today."

Gibson concluded that little if any change will take place without a unified effort of the black artist and the black public. "A black artist without a supportive black public will probably be forced to sell out to the commercially-oriented society. In contrast, a black public without the proper black artist, will never witness the true quality and message of the black lifestyle," said Gibson.
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