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**Natatorium and stadium deadlines approaching**

by Sharon Hall

With a June 1 deadline rapidly approaching, Indiana University trustees have been active in working towards the completion of the IU School of Physical Education/Natatorium and the IU Track and Field Stadium.

The trustees met Feb. 6 at the Gary, IN campus to consider bids for both facilities. Two contracts were awarded for projects in the Natatorium and several were approved for the Track and Field Stadium.

In the Natatorium Kenneth Smock Excavating, Inc., of Indianapolis received a $38,394 contract for site improvements, including paving, curbing, sidewalks, exterior lighting, drives and ramps. E.P. Marburger & Son, Inc., of Indianapolis received a $51,789 contract for carpeting in the auxiliary gymnasium, which will house dance and gymnastic classes.

The Track and Field Stadium will feature an electronic scoreboard which, besides providing basic event scoring, will feature a one-line, 120-column electronic message center and four illuminated advertising panels. Federal Sign, a division of the Federal Sign Corporation of Indianapolis, received the award.

Three contracts totaling $524,000, were awarded to A.B. Cochran & Son, Inc., of Indianapolis. The firm will be responsible for the construction of a restroom area ($126,000), a press box ($249,000), and miscellaneous construction ($149,000).

Other contracts awarded at the meeting were: Selig Landscaping of Indianapolis for landscape work, $134,000; Associated Fence Company of Anderson for fencing, $64,850 and Walker Irrigation Systems, Inc., of Indianapolis for the irrigation system, $17,370.

The School of Physical Education/Natatorium Building, with an estimated cost of $21.5 million, has been heralded as one of the country's finest swimming facilities and will be the site of all swimming events during this summer's National Sports Festival.

The Track and Field Stadium will accommodate nearly 13,000 spectators. The first event scheduled in the stadium is the USA-UBSBR-Pan Africa international track and field meet July 2-3; the National Sports Festival, July 23-31, will have its main arena in the stadium.

IUPUI will become a focal point for many athletic events upon completion of the two facilities, providing the urban campus with many benefits previously unavailable. Sporting events attracted by the athletic complex will offer IUPUI students opportunities for competition and entertainment.

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AIM HIGH...BE AN AIR FORCE NURSE...
‘We never close’ motto tested at IUPUI

Monday morning, Feb. 1, the city of Indianapolis was ever so slowly digging its way out of the worst snow storm since the famed blizzard of ’78. Public schools were closed, private schools were closed, state office buildings were closed and many shopping malls were closed.

Beneath the eight or so inches of flakes rested the IUPUI campus. The streets around the Michigan Street campus were impassable and most of the parking lots had not been touched by a snowplow’s blade. According to many students, as well as some letters to the editor (see center spread), no parking lots in the immediate area of Cavanaugh Hall were cleared by as late as 11 a.m. Monday.

The difference between IUPUI and the institutions mentioned above is IUPUI remained open. Now it doesn’t take much to keep the school open. All you need is someone to unlock the doors and answer the phone to tell everyone calling in that school is indeed open.

It was even possible to get down to the campus. It was rough, especially for those not living close to a main road, but not impossible. Impossible was trying to park your car once you got to the campus. As mentioned, the major parking lots on the south side of Michigan Street had not been touched. In addition, the few students who buried their cars in an attempt to park only hampered the efforts of the snow-removal crew that came along later in the day.

The big question is why the university administration decided to keep the classes in session? One can understand keeping the Medical School open to help staff the hospitals but it just didn’t make much sense to maintain open classes in the other divisions. Why should all of IUPUI be required to stay open during a dangerous situation because of the Medical School and University Hospital.

After trying to contact several administrators, including a couple in the vice president’s office, the Sagamore received a letter (see center spread) supposedly explaining why school had not been closed. The letter just explained how long the crews worked and how much money the ‘miversity’ spent on the project.

When one administrator in particular was asked who was responsible for informing the vice president’s office when snow accumulation was enough to warrant school closing, the answer was not known. We think the administration ought to know who is responsible for providing that information.

From now on, how about cleaning all the parking lot areas before deciding to keep classes in sessions.

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Mailbag

‘Good’ copies not for students

To the editor:

After having been told recently by a member of the English department staff that should students need to make use of a “good copier,” that one was available inside room 401, and that one sat outside that room, but to avoid that one if possible as it tended to produce marked, glossy copies, today I took advantage of this. When I entered the room I was told that the “good copier” was intended for staff only, and that “students” were to use the “other” machine in the hallway. After telling the person in the room that I had been told I could use it, I was impatiently told that “I could use it this time but to not make a habit of it.”

As the woman’s words soaked in I began to wonder where the money came from to purchase the “good one” that “students” aren’t allowed to use...

Name Withheld
Circle K invites visitors

Circle K is the world’s largest collegiate service organisation, represented by over 700 clubs located on campuses throughout the Western Hemisphere. It is composed of students who wish to become actively involved in school and community concern by way of service projects and activities. On March 23, 1981, IUPUI received a charter from Circle K International, allowing its students to join one of the most highly honored and respected organisations in the country.

Circle K has a unique club structure system in which every position from club member to international president is held by Circle K members who are elected to those positions by the members themselves. The three levels of the club are:

Club level - The local club is the core of Circle K, the place where service activities are conceived, planned, and performed.

District level - For purposes of closer contact with local clubs, Circle K International is divided into thirty districts. Districts sponsor conventions, conferences, and training sessions for Circle K members, and produce materials and guidelines to enhance the operations of its clubs.

International level - Circle K International is administered by a board of 11 college students elected at an annual convention. Assisting these officers is a professional staff located in the general offices of Kiwanis International at Chicago.

Circle K International is sponsored by Kiwanis International, a world-wide service organization of professional Kiwanis club, which is a result of Kiwanis concern that young people should take an active interest in community life. The programs of service involved in this group are far-reaching and myriad. They include: sponsoring social, recreational, and educational activities for mentally and physically disabled children and adults; promotion of dance marathons and other fund raising events for national charities, medical and research organizations and foundations; aiding in campus and service programs of all sorts, from orientation help to commencement assistance.

Visitors are invited to the club for one of the meetings. Meetings are held each Monday at the Union Building at 9:00 p.m. Call John, at 283-2947, if there are any questions.
The first English Club meeting, dedicated to its reorganization, will be held Thursday, Feb. 11, in Cavanaugh Hall, room 208, at 2:30 p.m. This meeting will remain open until 5 p.m. for the convenience of those who would not be able to attend at the earlier time.

Professor Mary Blasingham of the English department is the new sponsor this year, encouraging participation in the club. "All who are interested in literature and writing are cordially invited," she stated, "for the English Club was not established for English majors and minors only."

Originally founded in 1970 by Professor Rebecca Pitts, the English Club has functioned as the sponsor of the literary magazine *Genesis*. No longer involved with its publication, the organization will focus more on promoting the enjoyment of literature. Those attending the meeting will not only elect new officers but also choose new programs and events to sponsor. Discussions and readings of both classic and current works will be considered in the club's format, as well as the scheduling of outside speakers.

Anyone who wishes to join the English Club activities but cannot attend Feb. 11, should send his/her name, address, and phone number to the English Club office. CA 610; leave a note on the door of 503G; or phone 264-2258 or 264-7749.

A group allied with the English Club is the Zeta Lambda Chapter of the National English Honorary Sigma Tau Delta. Chartered for IUPUI in May 1971, it grew from the English Club. Many of its members have been strong supporters of the club. Mrs. Blasingham is also the new sponsor for Sigma Tau Delta. Present members of this society will select and later initiate new members in the spring. The date set for this year is Thursday, April 22. Details of other future plans are still pending.

The purpose of the society is to recognize excellence in college English achievement. Candidates for Sigma Tau Delta students will have further questions should contact Professor Blasingham, CA 503G, 264-7749 or 264-2258.

With the reorganizations of both the English Club and Sigma Tau Delta, students will have exchange their special interests. For those who are just interested but find nowhere to express their creativity, the English Club offers a variety of opportunities, employers offering benefits and facilities.

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ID cards optional but wise investment

by Paula L. Reynolds

The Student Activities office is currently scheduling students for picture IDs to be made during the week of Feb. 22-26 from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and Monday and Wednesday evenings until 6:45 p.m.

So far we have 60 people and expect to schedule about 300 students altogether," said Mike Wagoner, director of student activities. According to Wagoner, during fall and spring registrations, more than 7,000 students purchased new IDs.

Are you wondering why 7,000 students per year purchase new IDs? Well, there are numerous uses for a student ID card.

At one time a student’s birth date appeared on the picture ID. Some students would alter or give false birth dates in order to prove they were 21.

“As you can imagine the birthdates proved to be a problem. At the request of the police department, the date of birth was removed from the card because of some misuse,” Wagoner explained.

Although students cannot use their ID’s to enter Indy’s night spots, they can receive a discount at all IUPUI cafeterias and food service areas. All students who show their ID or simply place it on their trays will not be charged sales tax. This includes meals at the University Hospital cafeterias.

Four campus libraries also require ID to check out books or use the facilities. The Medical Library requires an embossed card like a credit card. The Student Activities office provides this service at no additional charge. ID cards are also needed in the Law Library, Educational Resource Center and the Instructional Media Systems Tape Library.

Have you ever been carded in class? Another use for the student ID card is for professors who double as doorkeepers. Some professors of very large lecture sections require students to present a current picture ID before exams can be taken. “This is particularly true in math or psychology courses from the School of Science,” Wagoner explained.

In the past, some student activities have required showing picture ID to attend, however, there are no such planned events at this time which require ID.

“A couple of years ago there was a dance planned by the Student Assembly which required a picture ID to be able to attend. Also, the Student Assembly used to require ID to vote,” stated Wagoner. “We prefer to promote all activities as open to the public if possible.”

In addition, the picture ID, in conjunction with a Campus Co-op Student Discount Card can be used for discounts through local merchants. This discount card, which represents 29 different merchants throughout the city, can be obtained from the Student Assembly office or the Student Activities office.

The picture ID is a convenience item for some students, however, Wagoner suggests that students can retain their Bursar fee receipts for identification. “Although the ID is not required for all students, it is required in certain situations. It is up to the students whether to buy a card,” he added.

The cost is $2 and it is valid for the entire time a student is at IUPUI. Labor and raw material cost is $1.56 per card and the remaining portion is applied toward maintaining the equipment.

Students wishing to make an appointment for a picture ID must call 264-3931. Some evening appointments are available.
Recruiting Announcements

The following on-campus recruiting schedules have been confirmed for the dates indicated. Specific information regarding the organizations, job descriptions, and candidate qualifications are available at the Career Counseling and Placement Office. Business/SPEA Bldg., Room 2010, 254-2554, where the appointment sign-ups and interviews are conducted. Candidates must establish a "Placement File" before they interview with a recruiting organization.

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

Monday, February 15, 1982
CMW, INC.
Application Engineer (B/ET, MT, EE, ME)
Tool Engineer (A,B/ET, MT, ME)
Industrial Engineer (A,B/ET, IE)
KENWORTH
TRUCK COMPANY
Associate Design Engineer (B/ME, MET)
MILLMAN, RETTIG & COMPANY P.C.
Junior Accountant (B/Actg)
WALKER RESEARCH, INC.
Project Director (B/Bus., Mktd., Econ.)

Tuesday, February 16, 1982
NOBLE ROMANS
Manager Trainee (B/Mgmt)
CMW, INC.
Refer to the 15th.
AMERICAN FLETCHER NATIONAL BANK
Assistant Banking Center Manager (B/Mgmt., Admin., Fin., Mktd.)
Commercial Loan (B/Fin., Mgmt., Admin., Mktd., Actg.)
WARNER ROBINS AIR LOGISTICS CENTER
Electronics Engineer (B, M/CSI, Math)
Computer Scientists (B, M/CSI, Math)
Mechanical Engineer (B, M/ME)
Pre-Engineering Trainee (B, M/CSI, Math, Physics)
ROBERT M. FINN & COMPANY
Staff Assistant (B/Actg)

Wednesday, February 17, 1982
NOBLE ROMANS
Refer to the 16th.
INDIANA NATIONAL BANK
Branch Manager (B/Bus., Mktd., Fin., Actg.)
Credit Analyst (B/Any Bus., Fin., or Econ. Preferred)
THE LIMITED
Management Trainee (B/Any)
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
Electrical Engineer (B/EE, EET)
Station Engineer (B/EE, EET)

Thursday, February 18, 1982
MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK
Management Trainee (B/Actg, Fin., Bus.)
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
Refer to the 17th.
DANNER'S 3-1
Management Trainee (B/Any)
BPD COMPANY
Accountant (B/Actg)

Friday, February 19, 1982
NCR CORPORATION
Sales Representative (B/Bus., Mktd., Mgmt., Actg., Bus.)
COOPERS & LYBRAND
General Practice Staff (B,M/Bus., Actg.)

Tuesday, February 23, 1982
AMERICAN STATES INSURANCE
Actuarial Student (B, M/Math, Physical Science)
Underwriter Trainee (B/Any)
Accounting Trainee (B/Actg.)
Internal Audit Trainee (B/Actg.)
HEWLETT PACKARD
Customer Engineer (B/ET, EE)

Wednesday, February 24, 1982
SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
Development Clerk (A,B,M/Any)
Claims Representative (A,B,M/Any)
JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL CORPORATION
Steel Production Management Trainees Program (B/ME, EE, ET, ME)
Supervisory Training Program (A/ET, ET, ME)

School of Public & Environmental Affairs
Master of Public Affairs (B/Any)
Public Management Certificate (B/Any)
CUMMINGS ENGINE COMPANY
Manufacturing Engineer (B/ET, ME)
Plant Engineer (B/ME)
Production Engineer (B/ET, ME)
Quality Engineer (B/ME, MT)

Thursday, February 25, 1982
U.S. AIR FORCE
Pilot Navigator, Tactical Navigator, Electronic Warfare Officer, Navigator-Bomber (B,M/Any)
Engineering Scholarships/Electrical, Aeronautical, Astronautical (B,M/EE, SCI, Engr., Tech)

Friday, February 26, 1982
STATE BOARD OF ACCOUNTS
Field Examiner (A,B,M/Actg., Bus.)
REPUBLIC STEEL CORPORATION
Management Trainee Positions in Maintenance Supervision (A,B,EE, ET, EET)

Monday, March 1, 1982
INDIANA FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE
Office Manager Controllership (B/Actg.)
Full-Service Grain Elevator Assistant Manager

Thursday, March 4, 1982
NAVY AVIONICS CENTER
Electronics Engineer (B,M/EE)
Mechanical Engineer (B,M/ME)
Industrial Engineer (B,M/ME)
ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY
Please refer to March 4th.

Monday, March 8, 1982
CINCINNATI, INC.
Field Service Representative (A,B,ME, MT)
DATAPORT CORPORATION
Associate Sales Representative (B/Bus., Adm.)
LILLY INDUSTRIAL COATING, INC.
Entry Level Chemist (B,M/Chem)
ANACOMP, INC.
Programmers (B/CSI, BUS, W/CSI Major)

Tuesday, March 9, 1982
INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
Associate Engineers (B,EE, ET, ME, MT)
CF AIRFRIGHT, INC.
Sales Trainee (B/Mktg.)

FBI
Special Agent (B, Law, Actg., Sci., Any)

RCA CONSUMER ELECTRONICS DIVISION
Mechanical Engineer (B,M/ME)
Electrical Engineer (B,M/EE)

Wednesday, March 10, 1982
RCA CONSUMER ELECTRONICS DIVISION
Please refer to March 9th.

J.C. PENNY
Merchandise Management Trainee (B/Any)

Thursday, March 11, 1982
NORTHERN INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Engineer-In-Training (A,B,EE, EET, ME, MT, ME)
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION
Field Service Engineer (A,B,ME, MT, ME, IDE)

Friday, March 12, 1982
NCR SYSTEM MEDIA BUSINESS FORMS
Sales Representatives (B/Bus.)
ARTHUR ANDERSON & COMPANY
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February 10, 1982
**Child Development**
- Riley Child Development Program Seminar on “Alternative Communication Systems for Children with Little or No Speech” will be held Feb. 11 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Meiks Conference Room of Riley Hospital. Dr. Lyle L. Lloyd, professor of audiology and speech sciences and chairman-professor of special education at Purdue University, will speak.

**The Making of Star Wars**
- The Making of Star Wars will be presented this Thursday and Friday evenings by the IUPUI Film Series. Screenings begin at 8:15 p.m. and will be held in the Union Building cafeteria Thursday and in Lecture Hall 101 Friday.
- The color documentary filmed in 1977 shows the behind-the-scenes making of the most successful movie of all times. The film includes detailed explanations of how special effects work, visits to location sets in Tunisia, and appearances by the stars of the show.

**Admission is free. The IUPUI Film Series is sponsored by the IUPUI Student Activity Fee Fund.**

**Chemistry Seminar**
- Chemistry seminar: Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in Krannert Building Room 231. G. Ewing, of Indiana University, will speak on “Storage, Transfer and Uses of Vibrational Energy in Liquids.”

**Sigma Pi Alpha**
- Sigma Pi Alpha Sebacolic Honor Society at IUPUI will be accepting nominations for their annual distinguished student award, to be presented at the spring banquet, scheduled for April 3.
- Anyone may nominate a candidate for the club’s review. The nominee, however, must be a present member or an incoming member of the society this year. Students may be selected not only for their scholastic ability, but also for their activities in and out of academic life which have benefited the community. Documentation of the candidate’s merit should accompany nominations.
- Deadline for the nominations is March 15. Contact any of the Sigma Pi Alpha officers through the Student Activities office located in CA 322.

**Student Assembly meeting**
- The next Student Assembly meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in CA 215. This meeting is open to the public.

**Irwin luncheon**
- Anyone having a question to ask of the administration of IUPUI is invited to the Student Assembly’s monthly luncheon with Dr. Glenn Irwin and Dr. Ed Moore. The luncheon is scheduled at noon, Feb. 15 in the larger conference room in the Administration Building.
- If interested in attending and for further information, contact Mike Hanna at the SA office, CA001C, or call 264-3907.

**Progressive Student Union**
- The Progressive Student Union will present the film, “No Nukes,” Feb. 18 and Frances F. Oiven’s speech on Reaganomics April 1. PSU will also sponsor Social Awareness Week March 29 through April 2.
- Students interested in fostering improved social awareness on campus are invited to attend PSU meetings and join the organization.

**Congressman Speaking**
- Congressman Dave Evans will be speaking on the topic of “Communication and Government” at IUPUI in Lecture Hall Room 100 on Friday, Feb. 12 from noon to 1 p.m. The lecture is free of charge and is open to the public. This lecture is sponsored by Organizational Communicators Association, an IUPUI student group. For further information, call the department of communication and theatre at IUPUI, 264-4017.

**Accounting Club**
- The accounting club will hold a business meeting Feb. 10 at 1 p.m. in BS 3013. Elections were held last week. The new offices are: president, Ginny Kirschner; first vice president, Thomas Browne; second vice president, Mark Johnson; secretary, Sue West; and treasurer, Jim Walker.
- All students with an interest in accounting are welcome to attend the meeting. For further information call Ginny Kirschner, 546-3640.

**Free University**
- Indianapolis Free University’s March/April Catalog, listing more than 400 courses, will be available free at Marion County public libraries, Hook’s Drug Stores, Lindner Dairy Centers and most area bookstores after the Feb. 4 publication date. Call 253-FREE or write Indianapolis Free University, 6360 N. Guilford Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46220.

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Cafeteria of Union Building
Snow brings parking problems

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2. Since it was open, why wasn't the snow brought on time? We have a few statistics in relation to our parking lots. This morning, 77,000 tons of snow were cleared. So it is possible that the snow was brought on time, but then again, it may have been plowed way in.

To the Editor:

Whose money is it?

To the Editor:

Care — or close

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Parking lots looked "beautiful"

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IU researchers to study Indianapolis, Tokyo

IU News Bureau
A major study of Japanese and American management styles and worker attitudes will be conducted this year in Tokyo and Indianapolis by a team of researchers from the Indiana University Institute of Social Research and the IU School of Business.

Concerned with differences in productivity rates between the two countries, the researchers plan to interview chief executive officers, department and personnel managers, union leaders and groups of line workers to compare how employee work attitudes and behavior are affected by management practices in both countries.

According to Study Director Suzanne B. Lincoln, this study will provide "needed insights into problems facing American industry and into the nature of the Japanese competition."

The study will include 50 manufacturing firms of 50 or more employees in Indianapolis and counterparts in Tokyo in the metal products, food, printing, chemicals, machinery, electronics and transportation equipment industries. Indianapolis and Tokyo were chosen because they have a similar industrial mix and well-diversified economies, Lincoln said. The Japanese half of the study has already begun at plants in the Atsugi industrial region of Tokyo, she said.

Lincoln said the timetable for the study calls for data collection and interviews to begin in May with preliminary findings available in late fall and final results next January.

"It is widely believed that Japanese companies have been more successful than American firms in maintaining high productivity, good labor relations and high worker commitment and morale, but the evidence is incomplete," Lincoln said. "Even if work commitment is higher in Japan, the reason may lie with Japanese cultural values rather than management styles."

"With the support of the Indianapolis business community, we will be able to make precise comparisons between worker behavior and management styles in the two countries. The study group will soon be contacting some Indianapolis firms to participate in the study, and would welcome inquiries from other companies who might be interested."

Working on the study are IU social researchers Arne L. Kalleberg and James R. Lincoln and Business Professor Janet P. Near. In Tokyo, data is being collected by IU sociology doctoral student Carrie McBridge and Mitsuyo Hanada, professor at Japan's Sanno School of Business Administration.

Researchers will administer questionnaires to line workers to determine work commitment and job behavior. They also will have personal interviews with company officials and employees along with looking at production figures, organization charts and absenteeism and turnover rates.

"We hear so much about Japanese workers' lifelong employment, the Japanese management style and worker participation in decision-making, but the question is, 'can these things be translated for the use of American industry?'" said Near, who specializes in management and organizational behavior. "At the end of this study, we hope to have some answers for business people in this country."

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Sports Medicine Clinic located on IUPUI campus

by L. S. Jeffs

With Indianapolis rapidly becoming a major artery in the production of amateur sports, the Indianapolis Sports Medicine Clinic is almost assured another successful year.

Located in Room 399 of Long Hospital on the IUPUI Campus, the clinic was developed by Dr. Michael Stack, a physician in rheumatology. Damien Howell, a physical therapist and Dr. Donald Kettlekamp, director of orthopedic surgery at the I.U. Medical Center. The men started the program after doing several studies and research on knee, foot and other related injuries.

The clinic, in operation since January, 1980, has a six-member staff of volunteers, each of whom, in the words of physical therapist Damien Howell, “is an expert in his own discipline.” Other than the three already mentioned, the other active physicians in the sports clinic are: John Glancy, a specialist in orthodics; Michael McGraw and Ed Gregeri, physical therapists.

Open Friday afternoons from 3 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. the volunteer staff receives at least 10 clients for consultation every week. People who attend the sports clinic are advised of medical measures and precautions to take while participating in physical activity, whether professionally or leisurely.

The cost for the sports clinic is $28 for the first visit and $18 for every visit thereafter. This fee is charged to pay for the therapist and the overhead cost only, there is no physician’s fee. “Hopefully, the sports clinic can cure or help to prevent further injury within two visits,” commented Dr. Stack.

One of the major goals of the sports clinic, according to Stack, “is to set up a clinic for the IUPUI school and have funds from the government for the clinic, for further research.” Damien Howell continued by stating, “The sports clinic also hopes to offer continuing studies in medical school, senior electives in sports medicine and undergraduate electives.

The sports clinic offers advice on how to buy a pair of running shoes, in an attempt to get novice runners off to a good start and remind more experienced runners of the importance of proper footwear. Items which should be taken into consideration when purchasing include:

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5. When you try the shoes, wear socks of the thickness that you will wear when running
6. If you have any special problems, use the expertise of the knowledgeable salesperson and ask for special help
7. Look at more than one pair of shoes
8. Choose shoes that fit both feet while you are standing
9. Closely and carefully inspect the shoes for quality control

For further information regarding the sports clinic, call 284-3847.
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Student Government

Elections

We need a few good people to lead the 1982-83 Student Assembly. Soon Elections will be held to choose a Student Body President, Vice-President, and sixteen At-Large Representatives to the Student Senate. In addition, sixteen schools and divisions are eligible to elect a representative to fill their divisional seat. Elections will begin on Friday, March 5 and end Thursday, March 12.

Candidates are required to meet certain standards, including a 2.5 cumulative G.P.A., minimum hours of credit, and may not be on disciplinary or academic probation.

In addition, candidates for all offices are required to complete a “Candidates’ Statement,” authorizing the Election Committee to verify the requirements. Candidates must also circulate petitions for the purpose of being placed on the ballot. Rules for campaigning, Candidates’ Statements, and Petitions are now available from the Election Committee in the Student Assembly office (CA001C). Completed forms must be returned to the Elections Committee in the SA office by February 19, 1982 by 5:00 p.m.

For more information, stop by the Student Assembly office, or call 264-3907.

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February good month for gazing at planets

IU News Bureau

If you arise early enough some morning in the middle or latter part of February, all eight planets will be visible at once in the morning twilight, Indiana University astronomers say.

While a telescope will be needed to see Uranus, Neptune and Pluto, the other planets can be seen with the naked eye. From east to west they are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Mars.

Mercury will pull out of the sun’s glare and become visible by Feb. 10. From that date through Feb. 19, it will be slightly to the lower left of Venus.

February is the best month of 1982 for viewing Venus. Reaching its greatest brilliance on Feb. 24, the planet gleams in the southeastern sky for more than two hours before sunrise. It can be followed past dawn into broad daylight with the naked eye because of its dazzling brightness. If you go out before morning twilight late in the month and stand in snow, you may be able to see your shadow as you block the planet’s bright light.

Though Mars is often the dimmest of these five planets, its brightness increases dramatically for a long season every other year. This month we begin the early stage of that season. The planet brightens noticeable as Earth approaches it, and it will double in brilliance in this month alone.

Saturn is close to Mars in February, and the two are in the southwest at dawn.

Jupiter will rise soon after Saturn and Mars and will shine in the southwest brighter than Sirius, the brightest star in the sky.

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When the scholarships were created, the committee members wanted to emphasize two areas of campus life about which they were concerned. Therefore, the Scholarship Committee will give priority consideration to try to recognize (1) an athlete who competed in intercollegiate athletics and (2) a handicapped student. A third scholarship will be awarded without consideration of the two recognized areas.

The committee will receive all applications submitted by the deadline and will be the judges of eligibility of candidates.

Applications for the scholarships may be obtained at the Student Activities Office (CA 322) or the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid (Berkeley Building) at IUPUI. Applications must be received by 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, 1982 in the Student Activities Office in Campau Hall Room 322, 925 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46202 to be considered. Candidates must attach to their application a transcript of all college and university coursework. All applications received will be acknowledged by mail.

Recipients will be named at the IUPUI Honors Banquet, April 15, 1982 at 6 p.m. in the Champion’s Room, Indianapolis Sports Center. The awards will be available at the time of students’ completion of registration in August, 1982.
Indy good start for Dan Jenks

by Shirley A. Costa

Dan Jenks looks more like a homespun Hoosier farmboy than a Michigan-born musician who once trained for a symphony orchestra chair. At 22 he is too young to have been a "hippy" of the sixties, or a revolutionary of an earlier era. But his shoulder-length hair and casual dress are reminiscent of bygone Woodstock days.

The Greek restaurant where Jenks appears each Monday night is a far cry from fame for the talented local troubadour. However, he is well on his way with the second pressing of his album, Say No More. It takes a certain kind of "magic" to succeed in his business and Jenks admits that he doesn't have that magic all the time; it isn't perfect yet. But faithful fans reinforce his idea that there is a folk renaissance about to occur, and that his music will be ready when it does.

Jenks began as a high school rocker, following an older brother into a rock and roll band. An insatiable appetite for music and music theory gripped him in those days. He took up one instrument after another until he mastered the flute, saxophone, euphonium, guitar, piano, and bass. The guitar remains as his first love.

A short career as a "jock" (having at one time been an undefeated wrestler) gave way to independent music study. Deciphering music patterns and theory led to arranging his own material. He received academic and musical scholarships to Evansville University.

A dissatisfaction with the creative confines of the classroom sent him out to seek gratification elsewhere. For some time he traveled the Midwest with a hotel band, Strings and Things. While the pay was good, his dreams didn't include a lifetime as an anonymous horn player in a dance band.

Jenks contacted national artist, Shawn Phillips, for advice. Phillips offered not only career advice, but friendships as well, saying, "Dan is a truly creative musician whose work contains an element of individuality. Dan's music is his own unique blend of progressive music styles, depicting a new music."

Jenks recalls the anti-war folk-rock movement of the past and identifies with it, writing songs like Root of War and After Darkness Takes Its Toll. Jenks has a good, solid start in the Indianapolis area. His first album is in its second printing, and a second album is scheduled for this year. If perseverance is worth anything in his business, he's on his way to the recognition he's striving for.

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**Franklin dumps Metros**

by Ann Miller

Rick Moorhead’s 34 points sparked the Franklin Grizzlies to a 79-65 win over the IUPUI Metros Tuesday, Jan. 19, at Indiana Central’s NicCosin Hall. Knotied 32-all at the break, Franklin reeled off 10 unanswered points, the last two coming with 12:04 remaining, and the Metros never threatened after that.

The loss came despite a brilliant 27-point off-the-bench showing by Eric McKay. The Metro freshman forward converted 11 of 15 field goals, and 8 assists during the night. The only other Metro to hit in double digits was Tony Hawkins, who sat out a semester because of an insufficient number of credit hours.

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Larry Joplin (42) shoots for two against Thomas More (Photo by Mike Strain)

**Women defeat Marion**

by Matt Shrum

IUPUI’s women’s basketball team defeated Marion Saturday, 66-56, after having their first two scheduled games snowed out last week. The Metros are now 6-7.

Judy Cummings led the Metros in scoring with 21 points, despite being hampered by foul trouble. Sue Baas also reached double figures with 17 points. Sheila Smith scored eight points, followed by Chris Nichols with seven. Kim Galvan with six, Chyrell Saunders three, and Barb Spears and Nancy Plummer with two to round out the Metros scoring.

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