

IUPUI involvement with ROTC reflects nation-wide trend. Turn to the Back Page



March 3, 1986

S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

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I N D I A N A P O L I S

'IUPUI first' VP search draws fire

By KEVIN STEWART
Campus Editor

As the search for a new campus vice president proceeds, concerns over the future of IUPUI continue to surface.

"We need somebody [a vice president] who is independent, who will think of IUPUI first and IU and Purdue second," said Jerome I. Kaplan, physics professor, speaking at a meeting between School of Science faculty and Dean William Plater, Chair of the Consultative Committee for the vice presidential search.

Faculty members voiced their concerns that IUPUI's growth may be inhibited by IU's hurried attempt to find a replacement for Glenn W. Irwin Jr., vice president here for the last 13 years, who retires this June.

Since an IU task force recommended placing the Bloomington and IUPUI campuses under one administration by the year 2000, among other suggestions, fears have been expressed that the new Indianapolis vice president would not push for professional growth.

There's no reason in Indianapolis should settle for anything but equal."

Kathryn Wilson
Biology professor

"We don't have people who lobby for IUPUI. They lobby for the IU system," said Kathryn J. Wilson, acting chair of the Biology Department and a member of the IUPUI Faculty Council.

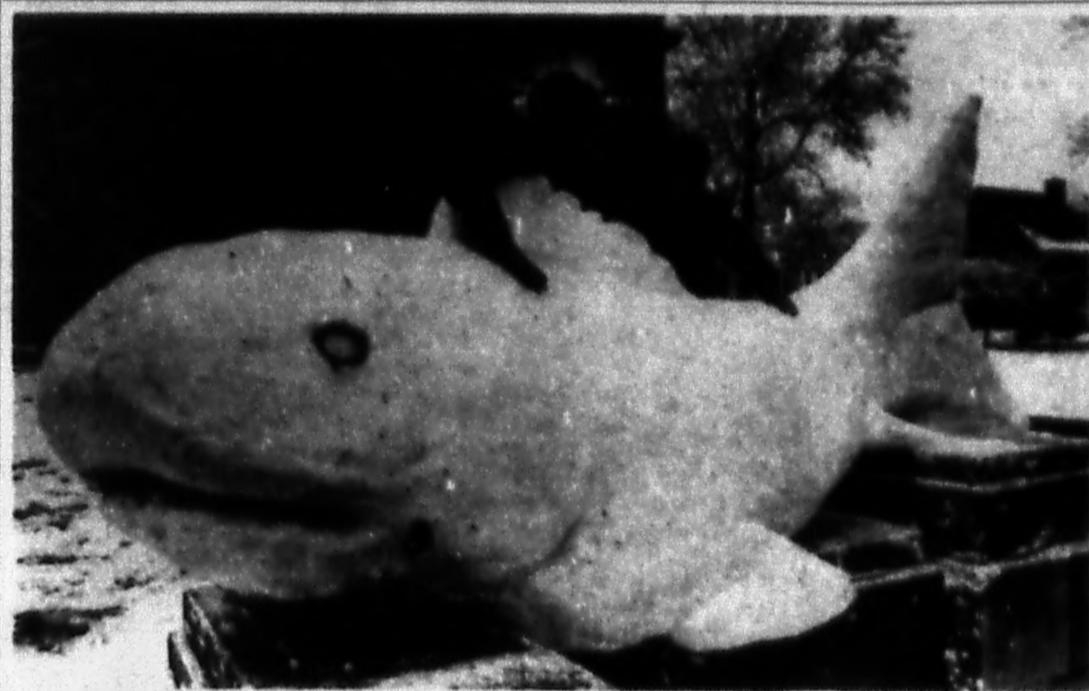
Graduate programs, according to Wilson, are one of the areas lacking at IUPUI. "The public wants these programs. The administration wants this. But there's no funding," she said.

"There's no reason Indianapolis should settle for anything but equal," Wilson added.

Plater agreed that graduate programs are a concern, and said improvements are being made.

"There is a cooperation [between

See SEARCH, Page 4



'Pickled' Herron? Something fishy was going on at Herron last week, but the work went on swimmingly as Dave Bellamy (left) and Sean Dickson created a whale of a snow sculpture.

Photo by Tom Straitman

LPNs face uncertain future as hospitals update services

By NANCY MERCHANT

Many IUPUI students work full-time, attend classes and still find time to study, all the while expecting a better job with more pay at the end of their ordeal. But some have only the hope of holding onto their current jobs.

They include Licensed Practical Nurses (LPNs), who are being pressured to obtain Registered Nursing degrees.

Because hospital care is changing, the LPN who was able to care for most of the patient's needs in the past, now faces a different situation. By changing procedures, hospital administrators are forcing LPNs to rethink their position in the field of nursing.

One nurse who works a minimum of 40 hours per week, claims there is a great deal of pressure placed on LPNs to re-educate at the hospital where she works.

"There are only a couple of nurses here in my area who have refused to go back to school—you wouldn't believe the work load they get," she said, on condition she remain anonymous.

Several LPN's have been laid off at her workplace and one was fired for absenteeism, she said. "I know of RN's [Registered Nurses] with worse absenteeism and they weren't fired," she said adding, "I'm already tired when I get to work. I'm carrying eight hours this semester."

"I wish my grades were better, but I just don't have time to study."



She is pursuing an associate degree in order to maintain her current status at the hospital. When she goes on the beginning RN pay scale, she will get a raise of a few cents per hour.

Cathy Martin of the nursing service office at Community East Hospital said that while they have seen no lay-offs there, they have phased LPN's out of the intensive and critical care areas.

"These nurses have been absorbed into other areas," she said. "We don't anticipate any lay-offs here."

According to Naomi Patchin, Executive Director of the Indiana State Nurse's Association, the degree of the patient's need for care is what is being looked at by employers.

She says patients are now at a higher degree of need for care by the time they are admitted and released for hospitals.

Patchin cited the rising costs of hospital care as the ultimate cause. "We see many things being done now on an out-patient basis, things that pa-

tients used to be admitted for." She said patients often go to other facilities or to their homes for extended recuperation periods.

Patchin said that, despite rumors, there are no bills before the legislative to eliminate the licensing of Practical Nurses.

She added, however, that there has been action by the nurse's association in terms of job description and in fighting for funding from Washington.

"The nursing profession is looking very hard at our obligation to society—not to take away from LPNs, just to face reality," she said.

There are three ways to enter the nursing field. LPNs complete a year of study at an approved school before taking the LPN exam from the Indiana State Board of Nursing. To take the Registered Nurse exam, a student may have received a two-year Associate of

See NURSES, Page 4

Assembly election dates changed; will now take place April 7-11

By RICK CALLAHAN
Managing Editor

Deadlines for the upcoming Student Assembly elections have been pushed back, following concerns expressed by students that insufficient time had been allotted for the campaigning process.

Prior to the changes, the election was scheduled for March 31 through April 4. The dates were changed at the recommendation of Patricia Boaz, Dean of Student Affairs, said Russ Laraway, Chair of the Elections Committee, which determines the election dates.

"We took it under advisement from Dean Boaz to move the general election later to give potential candidates ample time to prepare for the elections," Laraway said.

Student Assembly elections will now take place April 7-11 with polling at various campus locations. The deadline for filing for candidacy has been moved from March 17 to March 21.

Concerns were expressed last week that the March 17 filing deadline might have reduced the number of candidates. It was sug-

gest that potential candidates would not have enough time to gather signatures on petitions required before their candidacies could be approved.

An advertisement placed in today's Saggiore by the Elections Committee is generally considered the official announcement for the elections. If the March 17 deadline had been retained, students would have had between today and March 17 to collect petition signatures, a process which would have been slowed by spring recess, March 7-17.

In order to be verified as presidential candidates, students must collect 550 signatures on their petitions. Students interested in senatorial seats must collect 110 signatures.

[Editor's note: The Journalism Student Organization is planning a debate between presidential candidates March 26. The debate is scheduled for 4-5 p.m. at a yet to be announced location. JSO President Tammy Cecil said she hopes "all the candidates will make time to attend the debate."

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Flu shots available at student employee health

Due to the recent flu outbreak, Wishard Hospital diverted ambulances and would not accept new patients on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 18 and 19, because their beds were full.

"We were getting 20-30 people a day in our emergency room with the flu," said Karen Wilczewski, assistant public relations director at Wishard.

"We haven't had very many other winter illnesses this year," she said, "mostly because the weather has not been that cold."

IUPUI Student Health is continuing to offer flu shots to students, but said only eight or 10 students have taken them since they were first offered last October.

"We decided to offer flu shots again since the vicious outbreak recently," said Virginia Stratton, administrator at Student-Employee Health at IUPUI.

"But not many students are taking them," she said. "Things are looking better. Most students are just staying home and resting when it hits them."

Local employers to visit IUPUI for job fair

Students will be offered an opportunity to meet with prospective employers at a Job Fair sponsored by the National Society of Black Engineers on Saturday from 1-4 p.m. in the Grissom, Riley and Lilly Rooms of the Union

Herron staff captured in large oil painting

What began last October as a 4-foot by 8-foot oil painting project portraying some Herron faculty members for one of Janet Royce's classes has expanded into a second 4-foot by 16-foot acrylic painting of the Herron staff.

Royce, who completed her Master of Art education studies at Herron last December, needs only to "work the background and add a couple more figures" before the painting will be finished "hopefully in a couple of weeks."



Maria I. Jaramillo, assistant to the dean and school recorder, poses for Janet Royce as she includes her in this line-up of Herron faculty at IUPUI.

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Building.

"This is a new thing," said Jim Puryear, a computer technology major in the society. "It's an excellent opportunity for all students, especially seniors, to meet future bosses."

Puryear said students will be able to go from booth to booth and talk on an informal basis to corporation representatives such as Wavetek, IBM and Naval Avionics.

Although it's informal, bring your resumes and be prepared to be interviewed on the spot," Puryear said. "And no blue jeans."

For more information call 923-0665 and ask for anyone in Room 032 of the Administration Building.

Law School to present AIDS panel discussion

The Indiana Civil Liberties Union-Student Division, IU School of Law-Indianapolis will present a panel discussion on "AIDS: The Rights of the Patient, the Rights of the Public" on Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Law School in Room 116.

Speakers will include Dr. Charles Barrett, director of the Chronic and Communicable Disease Control Division, State Board of Health, who recently testified at a Kokomo hearing concerning Ryan White, and Amy Sloan, AIDS consultant, State Board of Health, who will offer a personal perspective on the rights of AIDS patients.

This panel is free and open to the entire IUPUI community. For more information call the Law School at 264-8523.

As a service to readers, the *Sagamore* publishes notices of IUPUI events. A notice form may be obtained from the *Sagamore* office. Notices on this form will be given preference, although typed or legibly handwritten information may be submitted. Information must be received at the *Sagamore* office by noon Thursday for publication the following Monday. Notices will be run one time only, and may be deleted or edited if space is limited.

TODAY

The IUPUI Geology Club presents Dr. Edward Ripley of Indiana University who will speak on "Stable Isotopic Studies of Copper-Nickel Mineralization in the Duluth Complex of Minnesota" at 4 p.m. CA 435. For more information call Dr. Joseph Pachut, CA 329, at 264-7785.

The I.U.I. Accounting Club will have its next meeting today at 11:30 a.m. in BS 3013. Dennis Olsak from Detroit, Haselina and Bella will be speaking on taxes. Refreshments will be served. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, March 19.

WEDNESDAY

IUPUI Campus Advance sponsors a non-denominational, informal Bible study from noon-12:40 p.m. in SPEA 2109 and again at 8:30 p.m. to 9:10 in Ball Residence, Room 160. For more information call Keith Naurel at 264-7528.

THURSDAY

The IUPUI Women's Studies Forum presents "Herstory," a focus on women whom history forgot, by Dr. Miriam Z. Langsam from noon-1 p.m. in CA 438. For more information call 264-7111.

The IUPUI Campus Advance sponsors a non-denominational, informal Bible study from noon-12:40 p.m. in the SPEA Building, Room 2109. For more information call 264-7528.

IUPUI's Division of Continuing Studies presents David Noble of Drexel University as part of a series of lectures entitled "Is Technology Good for Workers?" The lecture, "Do Machines Do Better than People?" will be 7-8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Union Building. For more information call 264-3471.

FRIDAY

The IUPUI Chemistry Club presents Dr. Ulf Edlund, visiting professor from Umea University in Sweden, who will be giving a series of special seminars on alternate Fridays. This week's "brown bag" lecture will be at 12:15 p.m. in KB 267. The subject is "Ion Pairing and Charge Distribution of Delocalized Hydrocarbon Ions."

SATURDAY

The Christian Theological Seminary (CTS) will hold auditions for "Amadeus" from 9:30 a.m.-noon today and Monday March 10 from 7-9:30 p.m. in Room 122 at CTS, 1000 W. 42nd St. IUPUI students are eligible. For more information call 923-1516.

ADDENDUM

The Air Force ROTC's Project Warrior Olympics will be held at Grissom Air Force Base all weekend, April 19, 20 and 21. IUPUI is one of only five universities in the Ohio Valley invited to participate. For more information call (812) 335-4191.

The Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry is forming a new group for men and women. Discussions center on peaceful living and alternatives to the drudgery of everyday life. The first meeting is on Monday, March 17 at 7:45 p.m. in the Union Building. For more information call 264-5258 or 264-2585.

Commencement will be held on Sunday, May 11 at the Hoosier Dome. Academic apparel is required for participation; only rental attire is available. The Alumni Office is in charge of all cap and gown rentals. Those who order and pre-pay before March 19 will avoid a \$5 late fee. For more information call Scott Robinson, 264-8828.

SAGAMORE

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The *Sagamore* is a weekly newspaper published by and for students at Indiana University Purdue University at Indianapolis. An auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, the *Sagamore* is not an official publication of the university; it neither reflects the views of university administrators or faculty, nor is governed by those views.

As a service to readers, the *Sagamore* publishes notices of IUPUI events. A notice form may be obtained from the *Sagamore* office. Notices on this form will be given preference, although typed or legibly handwritten information may be submitted. Information must be received at the *Sagamore* office by noon Thursday for publication the following Monday. Notices will be run one time only, and may be edited or deleted if space is limited.

The *Sagamore* also provides a forum for the

university community. Readers are invited to submit letters of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those of less than 500 words and those on matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number, so that the editor may contact the writer if necessary. Addresses and telephone numbers will not be published and the writer's name will be withheld on request. For legal reasons, anonymous letters will not be printed.

Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity, and the editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous.

Send letters, preferably typed in double space, to:

The *Sagamore*
425 N. Avenue St., room 001/G
Indianapolis, IN 46202

LETTERS to the editor

Withdrawal of magazines draws reader support

To the editor:

With the pornography-related crimes in our country on the rise, it's good to know that our *state-owned* bookstores here at IUPUI no longer sell pornographic materials.

As a student here at IUPUI, I want to highly commend the faculty, Student Affairs and bookstore managers for removing the pornographic materials. Salute!

For those people who are sorry to see the *Playboy*, *Penthouse* and *Furam* magazines go, maybe its time they read the obscenity laws that we have for our state and catch up on the latest effects such "trash" has on our society. They are:

- Law enforcement officials routinely find pornographic materials when they investigate sex crimes against children.
- Scientific studies demonstrate the relationship between pornography, crime and acts of violence against women and children.
- Pornography can lead to sexual deviance for disturbed and normal people alike. They become desensitized by pornography. Sexual fulfillment in marriage can decrease. Marriages can be weakened. Furthermore, pornography is addictive. "Hard core" and "soft core" pornography, as well as sex education materials, have similar effects. Soft core pornography leads to an increase in rape fantasies even in normal males.
- Pornography is the literature of sexual deviance. Dangerous offenders (i.e., child molesters, incest fathers, killers and rapists), develop

a fondness for deviant material and incorporate it into a preparatory stimulation before seeking out a victim. Soft-core pornography is even preferred by the rapist. Moreover, the marketing of pornography legitimizes sexual deviance.

Organized crime is the industry that markets and supplies deviance and addiction. It shadows every aspect of the pornographic industry.

These effects mentioned are just the tip of the iceberg. I recommend and challenge anyone to become more informed of the adverse effects of pornography on our society and to join the many thousands who are taking a stand against it.

Concerned citizens can contact:

Citizens for Decency Through of Central Indiana, P.O. Box 20304, Indianapolis, Indiana 46220.

These people will be more than happy to send free information to you.

A Concerned Student
(Name Withheld on Request)

Another side of debate emerges

To the editor:

It's about time someone did something about those flesh magazines in the bookstore. They corrupt our youth. They certainly were distracting me from my academic pursuits.

However, I don't subscribe to the notion of women being subjugated by these flesh peddlers. The women become exalted goddesses to untold thousands of youth. Helplessly drawn to these evil devices, innocent youth soon find themselves prostrate; blissfully worshipping the conspicuous images. We cannot allow our youth to be corrupted in this manner.

Many of the magazines make feeble attempts to clothe their motives with respectability. They print articles by leading authors and interviews with world leaders. Who are they trying to fool? Certainly we, as college students,

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Trickle-down theory

Graphic by Richard Kolkman

Cuts in student aid pose threat to nation's future

Hammering out a federal budget is a matter of priorities, pure and simple.

The administration in power either supports or does not support programs that often affect students directly.

Unfortunately, when it comes to funding and support, federal aid to students falls far below other programs and policies in President Reagan's administration priorities. His budget proposals put greater emphasis on programs such as defense and economic aid to other countries.

These budget proposals include serious cuts in domestic funding necessitated by the president's attempt to satisfy the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law. A recent article by the Associated Press in Washington estimated his cuts could equal 25 to 60 percent in such programs—including government aid to students.

Another recent article quoting a research study conducted by the economic forecasting firm of Fiscal Planning Services Inc. said cuts in federal aid to higher education could reach \$28.5 billion.

These prospects seem dismal, especially for students who rely on federal funds in the form of grants or loans. The harm these cuts could inflict upon students nationwide is staggering.

We feel that these proposed cuts must be reexamined and dismissed before they deal their devastating blow. The Reagan Administration must realize that higher education is inextricably linked with the future of our country.

Granted, we are all concerned with the mounting federal deficit and the strain it places on our nation's economy. But an investment for higher education is an investment in the sound economic future of our nation.

Today's students are the business people, public administrators and deficit reducers of tomorrow. The facts remain that without federal grants or loans for college, many students would not be attending classes.

Congress and the president may find that that is one gamble most people don't want to bet the house on.

We feel these proposed cuts must be re-examined and dismissed before they deal their devastating blow.

The Editorial Board

CAMPUS INQUIRY

Will cuts in financial aid affect you?



Marcus Foreman
Pre-medical
Sophomore

"I think it's going to be hurtful to those who really need it. I don't think it should be cut. I think more funds should be put into financial aid because of inflation and the rising cost of tuition."



Kimberly Rubush
Chemistry
Senior

"I personally am not eligible for financial aid. I do get upset when I read about those cuts. I would assume that students' educations would be held back, and that's too bad."



Irene Nebesny
Nursing
Sophomore

"A lot of the money kids get for financial aid they do not use for school. They use it for clothes and spending money rather than for school per se. How is the government supposed to differentiate..."



Michael Popp
Undecided
Freshman

"It's necessary to get the economy straightened out because the economy is so bad. It's okay to cut some of the aid if we can make it so that everyone is happy."



Eric Blake
Business
Sophomore

"I think it may affect a portion of the students who are currently trying to obtain a degree. It would hinder their ability to go to school and finish their educations."

By REBECCA BIBBS
Photos by Tom Stratman

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Nursing future uncertain

Continued from Page 1

Science in Nursing, or a four year baccalaureate degree.

Barbara Collins, administrator of the board, said the Indiana State Board of Nursing takes no position on changes in entry into practice. "We support the statutory requirements for licensure," she said.

Dr. Marge Applegate, Dean of the associate degree program at IUPUI, said the Registered Nurse with a B.S. degree can go beyond the scope of general nursing care in many ways.

"[The nurse] can function in an unstructured setting in the general community and may care for an entire family as a client. She or he has the capacity to manage a 30 bed unit or even three 30 bed units, and is licensed to teach," she said.

Most returning LPN's have opted for the Associate of Science in Nursing (ASN), since they are often not interested in being involved with paperwork and managerial duties, as many RN's are.

Irene Nebesny, an LPN at St. Vincent's Hospital for three years, says she never experienced pressure from the hospital to return to school.

"I simply realized after two years as an LPN that I wanted to be able to do more," she said. According to St. Vincent's policy, she can not start IV's or blood infusion. She cannot take oral instruction from doctors, only from the RN on duty.

"I only want to care for patients," she said, "but I want to be able to give total bedside care."

The ASN degree has been available here since 1969. In 1983 the program received a grant from the office of Health and Human Services entitled the "LPN/RN Earn to Learn Socialization Project."

Applegate said this enabled the School of Nursing to establish a pilot program allowing competent LPN's to test out of as much as 45 percent of their curriculum, mostly the clinicals with which they are already experienced.

"Our first program students received average scores of 2300 on their state board exams, exceeding national standards," she said.

Professor Ruth Woodham, director of the project, believes the added clinical experience these students receive is at an optimum level.

"Our project has allowed them to be on a work study program 16-20 hours per week, being supervised by RN preceptors with a minimum of a B.S. degree and a commitment to teaching," she said.

She said the largest pool of LPN's the faculty could properly supervise was at Community and Methodist hospitals, "who were willing to pay for this work-study program."

Woodham said that although the grant was ending this year, they were seeking an extension and also asking

for support from the university for the project.

The ASN degree requires 66 credits, 34 of them nursing courses and 32 related general education courses such as sociology.

Woodham urged anyone with questions about the program to call 264-2400.

Another rumor lurking in hospital corridors is that one day the ASN will be in the same trouble as some LPN's are having. Applegate said the rumor has been around for awhile, but she pointed out that the RN license is a property right protected by law.

She concluded; "The associate grad is a technical nurse eligible for RN licensure that is able to provide first level staff nursing." While these nurses function in structured settings at hospitals which set individual policies, "as long as the scope of practice can be protected, we'll be all right."

Search-

Continued from Page 1

campuses], and I think it's going to build," he said.

Although Plater said the search committees have not narrowed their search to administration within the IU system, many faculty members fear, given the April 1 deadline for a list of 3 to 5 candidates, that an internal candidate will be chosen, eliminating possible growth opportunities for IUPUI.

"The consultative committee has no one in mind at this point," said Irwin Boschmann, chemistry professor and a member of the consultative committee.

He also added that, if necessary, IU president John W. Ryan may agree to an extension of the April 1 deadline.

Plater pledge to continue to meet with faculty members in other schools to hear comments, complaints and suggestions.

The search process has been questioned due to faculty complaints that the two committees involved—the six-member search committee and the 18-member consultative committee—do not meet procedure guidelines developed in 1976.

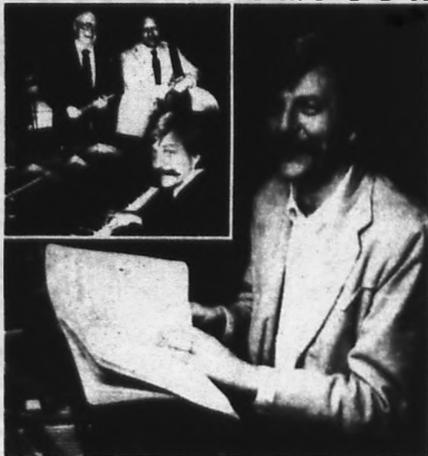
Irwin acknowledged that the search committee does not conform with the usual search process.

"This committee is a little different than the usual search committee. It's been modified to make the process more efficient and to reduce the costs and time spent on making the decision," he said.

Nevertheless, the complaints have prompted a faculty affairs committee to evaluate the search and screen procedures, according to Donald J. Gray, secretary of the Bloomington Faculty Council.

"It has long been a suspicion at IUPUI that IU is trying to keep a cap on our university's growth," Wilson said. "But sooner or later I think, regardless of what Bloomington may or may not be trying to do, IUPUI is going to outgrow them."

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BRIEFLY

Continued from Page 2

IUPI to sponsor direct marketing seminar here

More than 72 million adults in the United States ordered items through the mail in the last 12 months.

An opportunity to capitalize on this growing trend in sales will be sponsored by Indiana University and IUPI in a one-day seminar at the Hyatt Regency in Indianapolis on March 13 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The topics will be on "Real World Direct Marketing" and focus on planning for success, SIC codes and how to use them, and other successful strategies by top direct marketers.

For more information, call 264-4501 and ask for Casey or Caron.

NOW chapter to march for women's rights

The Indianapolis Chapter of the National Organization for Women is sponsoring a bus trip to Washington, D.C. for those interested in taking part in a national demonstration. The march is in support of women's rights and "choices of abortion and birth control."

The bus will leave for Washington at 6 p.m. on Saturday March 8 from the corner of Eastgate Consumer Mall. The march will take place on Sunday and the bus will return early Monday morning. Round trip fare is \$45 per person. Full and partial scholarships are available.

Interested persons should call the NOW office at (317) 637-9846. Leave name, phone number and whether or not a scholarship is needed.



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The Annual Student Body Elections

April 7-11

Candidate Petitions are available in the Student Assembly and the Student Activities Offices, CA 001 C and LY 002.

Filing for candidacy deadline is
March 21, Noon

Campaigning may begin March 29 after candidacy is approved.

Offices to be elected are:

Student Body President

Student Body Vice President

*At-Large Representative to the
Student Assembly*

Full-time Freshman Representative

Part-time Freshman Representative

Probationary At-Large Seat

Copies of the Constitution are available on request.

**All students
enrolled for
credit at IUPUI
are eligible
to vote.**

A referendum to amend the IUPUI Student Assembly Constitution will be held March 17-19. This is to add the provision for absentee ballots.

Focus on black family issues

By REBECCA BIBBS

The need for communication was the key issue of "The Disintegration of the Black Family" and "Search for Excellence: Foundation for Social Work Practice in a Multicultural and Multiethnic Society," two Black History Month forums conducted at IUPUI.

The keynote address for the forum on the disintegration of the black family was delivered by Dr. Woodrow Myers, commissioner of the Indiana State Board of Health. A reaction panel included Sam Jones of the Indianapolis Urban League, Lavada Merritweather of the Indianapolis Housing Authority and Dr. Monroe Little, associate professor of History and director of Afro-American Studies at IUPUI.

The keynote speaker for the social work forum was Judy Rauch, director of the Midwest Training Resource Center of Legal Services Organization of Indiana, Inc. Other speakers included Earlene Moore, executive director of Community Centers of Indianapolis and Michael Priller, president of Community Services Group, Human Relations and Management Consultants.

Homicides, medical misinformation,

addictions and sexuality were the main topics of the black family forum.

"The black family is not an entity that can be described by a singular term," said Myers.

Elaborating on that point, Little said that, historically, the family performed five functions. It provided care and education for children and served as a hospital and place of employment.

In addition, it provided social and welfare needs. According to Little, the family now performs only one function, the care and nurture of children.

"Schools by themselves can, alone, never educate a person," said Little. "Education starts in the home."

Although the impression presented by media suggests otherwise, most black families have two parents, according to Little. Single females head those families in which the man is absent due to divorce or death. Little said that the father dies in one-third of all black families.

"We tend to deal with stress inappropriately through homicide," said Myers. Homicide and accidents are the primary causes of death for black males under 45.

According to Myers, 85 percent of

all homicides are committed by people known well to the victim rather than a stranger.

Another major cause of death among blacks is heart disease. Lack of information and folklore keep blacks from recognizing symptoms of illness and seeking treatment. For many blacks, going to the hospital equals death, said Myers.

"In medical decision-making, factors that aren't medical are often thrown in," said Myers. Patients are often judged on physical appearance rather than need.

"Why don't we glorify the family if we really think it's important?" asked Little. "Why do we glorify sex and then think there's something wrong with a pregnant teenager?"

On the positive side, Jones said, "The black family has strengths too. It is a strong, viable, functioning unit."

To illustrate his point, Jones mentioned vocational training available to female heads of households. He concluded by reminding the audience that lack of information is not a problem for black families only.

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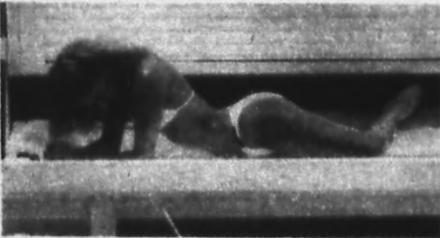
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IU has role in sports Sports Future

Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

IUPUI

By **CRAG RUSSELLBURG**
 Sports Editor

As president of the IUPUI Student Assembly, Martin Dragonette feels IUPUI is a university in search of an identity. And he feels that a healthy, high-profile sports program could potentially be helpful in the development of that image.

"Having a track team or possibly having a swim team would be very good for the university because it would increase IUPUI's visibility in sports," Dragonette said.

Getting those teams will come "through awareness and involvement," he said. "And when some fraction of the students want to get it."

DRAGONETTE EMPHASIZED "involvement."

"If we shout loud enough and hard enough we can get anything we want—as long as we support it," he said.

"If we can get crowds to go to the sporting events then we will have a better chance of getting these teams," he said.

To promote student support, Dragonette proposed the establishment of a student club—the "Metro 100"—consisting of "a set of dedicated students bent on supporting our teams." Through the promotion of the club students might "decide that it's fun and exciting to see IUPUI spor-

ting events. We're bound to raise the enthusiasm level of the rest of the spectators and the players as well," he said.

"As soon as this happens, we have added our sixth man on the floor and another person on our team," Dragonette said.

As for the addition of a swimming team in the Natatorium and track and field team in the IU Track and Field Stadium, two observers—who prefer to remain anonymous—have taken a "wait and see" attitude.

"IU WOULD NEVER PERMIT IUPUI to have a swim team in the Natatorium," said one woman. She said IU would then be forced to recruit against IUPUI for prominent swimmers. "IU would never go for it," added the second student.

Wrong, according to IUPUI Athletic Director Bob Lovell.

"In all of our dealings we have always had a great relationship with IU," Lovell said. "They have been very helpful and understanding and sensitive to our needs here."

Asked if IU would be in favor of us having new teams which IUPUI would support financially and at the gate, Lovell responded, "Completely."

Lovell emphasized the need to show IU that IUPUI would support such programs.

WHEN THE IU BOARD OF Trustees convened in Indianapolis Dec. 6, Dragonette proposed a request to the

committee.

"When President [John] Ryan gave his State of the University Address last fall, he said, 'We are a two-core campus.' If this is true," Dragonette said, "I feel like we should be treated as a part of that core."

When Dragonette appeared before the board, he made the following request: "(An) . . . important growing pain we are experiencing has to do with our identity. Students at IUPUI are just now gaining a sense of pride in the university and we need IU's assistance in this process."

"ONE POSITIVE STEP," Dragonette continued, "would be to add an IUPUI banner in the Natatorium. When this happens, we will have a more adequate representation of the work we are putting into the Pan Am Games."

The board responded to his request, and Dragonette reported that in the near future a 10-by-15 foot maroon and gold banner bearing "IUPUI" will hang near the scoreboard of the Natatorium.

"It was a slow process getting it," Dragonette said. "But it is a show of appreciation for the many man-hours IUPUI is putting in to get ready for the Games."

The banner, Dragonette said, "will let IUPUI show its pride." It is a small step, but a step in the right direction.

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Baseball squad journeys south, Campaign opens Saturday

By CRAIG RUSSELLBURG
Sports Editor

As a first-year coach assuming the leadership of a veteran baseball team, Craig Clark wasn't sure what to expect when he assembled IUPUI's Metros for their first workout last month.

Now, as his team prepares to trek to Jacksonville, Florida for a 13-game stint, Clark is infected with the enthusiasm shown by his new ball club.

"The attitude here is unbelievable," said Clark. "Things are going real smooth. We've been working out three weeks now, and—knock on wood—I haven't had the first problem."

Last year's Metros had a few problems, closing at 18-36 and this season Clark is looking to change things for the better.

"We're looking to turn around that 18-36," Clark said. "We've got our whole infield back from last year. They really got kicked around a lot last season and now I think their leadership is beginning to show."

Two members of that infield, first baseman Kurt Bresler and Tom Haugh, at third base, will serve as co-captains of the 1986 Metros.

Clark and assistant coaches Tom Davis and Chad Cunningham also added a pair of talented freshmen to the roster who may contribute right away.

IUPUI recruited John Lilly out of Southport High School and Tom Foley from Warren Central.

"Lilly was one of the best hitters in the county last year," Clark noted. "Foley was the cleanup batter for a pretty good Warren team."

"The freshmen have come in and hit the ball well."

Thus far, hitting appears to be Metro's strength. "It's strong," Clark said. "I look for us to score a lot of

runs. We hit the ball extremely well." And the pitching?

"Well, that may be our question mark," Clark answered, noting that IUPUI's pitchers are young and inexperienced for the most part.

Senior Steve Strine "has been working well with our younger pitchers," Clark added.

Jack McGuire, a senior who has been watched by professional baseball scouts, heads the list of Metro hurlers.

"He's got a nice fastball that's been clocked at 92 miles per hour," Clark

noted.

"We've got a good schedule with a couple of Division I teams, a couple of junior college teams," Clark said. "The rest will be NAIA teams."

IUPUI leaps into conference play immediately after returning from Florida March 15. The Metros have a 64-game schedule, sometimes playing as many as eight games a week.

"We've got three long months ahead of us," Clark said. "But the kids are working hard. I think we're going to have a good year."

Metro-Notes

The Los Angeles Lakers' attempt to use the IUPUI School of Physical Education gymnasium Feb. 18 was unsuccessful due to logistical problems and the club wound up practicing at Market Square Arena the following morning. The Lakers defeated the Indiana Pacers that evening. IUPUI's Lady Metro's closed regular season also with a 90-81 victory over Florida. The triumph was IUPUI's 14th in 18 games and its seventh victory in a row. Junior guard Holly Fitzgerald led the Lady Metro's in scoring this season, averaging 11.7 points per game. Fitzgerald also led IUPUI in assists and steals, while Amy Strömeyer, junior forward, led the squad in rebounding.

Lady Metro statistics for the regular season, 1985-86:

Scoring:	TP	Ass.	Rebounding:	No.	Ass.
H. Fitzgerald	284	11.7	Amy Strömeyer	121	7.4
Glenn Massey	219	9.5	Chris Nichols	106	5.4
Amy Strömeyer	214	8.3	Cheri Parrel	122	5.2
Cheri Parrel	208	6.0	Glenn Massey	130	5.2
			Debra Parrel	110	5.0

Assists: Holly Fitzgerald-106; Amy Strömeyer-73

Steals: Holly Fitzgerald-44; Glenn Massey-28; Cheri Parrel-27

FG Percentage: Debra Parrel-32.9 (73-132); Holly Fitzgerald-51.6 (113-218); Cheri Parrel-50.2 (95-189)

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Knights eliminate IUPUI men, Tech 'Savages' Lady Metros

By BJ HARGIS

Oh, what a difference a year can make. There will be no District 21 championship and trip to Kansas City for the Metros this year as they dropped a 73-71 overtime thriller to Marian in the opening round of the playoffs.

Last Tuesday's battle at Marian was an exact replica of the way IUPUI has played this season. Get behind early and play well enough to catch up or take the lead, but falter at the end.

"We haven't been tougher than the situation," said Coach Robert Lovell. "We couldn't make the big plays in games of importance this year and the Marian game was no different."

Sure enough, the Metros got off to a slow start and fell behind the Knights, 29-16. Over the last seven minutes of the first half IUPUI outscored Marian, 15-5, to reduce the halftime deficit to 34-31.

IUPUI's frontcourt of Pete Adams, Troy Fitts and Jeff Roach came out banging the boards to start the second half their aggressive play gave the Metros a 41-39 lead with 15 minutes remaining.

For the next 11 minutes the Metros were in control and five consecutive points by Roach expanded the lead to 59-51 with only four minutes remaining.

IUPUI let a golden opportunity for victory slip away as they missed all seven field goal attempts in the last four minutes and only connected on three of seven from free throws down the stretch.

Marian took advantage of the Metros' inaccuracy and promptly tied the score at 62-62 at the end of regulation play.

Marian scored with only 15 seconds gone in overtime and never looked

back. But the peaky Metros would not quit and Fitts' rebound-bank shot tied the score at 71-71 with 30 seconds remaining.

Marian's Ron Wituski hit a 15-foot jump shot with only three seconds remaining to end the Metros season.

Roach led the Metro attack with 20 points. Junior guard Mike Landis had 15 points. Fitts had 12 points and pulled down a game-high 17 rebounds.

Aldray Gibson, who was named to the All NAIA-District team for the second straight season, was saddled with foul trouble and only scored four points in limited action.

Dave Mahurin of Marian was game-high scorer with 22. IUPUI closed out the regular season with a three-game winning streak as they drubbed Marion by a score of 116-98.

The Metros finished the season with an 11-19 record and Lovell suffered his first losing season in 13 years of coaching.

"This team hung together very well and our underclassmen did a good job and those were the most positive things about the season," said Lovell. "Other than that I was extremely disappointed."

"After our success last year, we weren't as hungry as we needed to be," he added. "We were mentally unprepared to play most of the year. Our upperclassmen didn't play as well as we thought they would have."

Although the Metros had a long, tough season, the future looks promising as all roster players will be returning next season.

Ladies eliminated

Ultimately turnovers and a substantial height deficit cost the Lady Metros a 62-50 decision to Indiana Tech in post-season action at IUPUI last Thursday.

As a result, IUPUI's drive to the District 21 championship came to a screeching halt. The Lady Metros closed at 18-8 for the year.

Leila Crossley and Cindy Savage split 36 points to lead the victors. Seventeen of Savage's points came in the first half as foul trouble forced her to the bench for most of the second half.

Tech opened up rightly crossword game midway through the first half and capitalized on IUPUI turnovers to take a 31-22 lead at intermission.

When play resumed in the second half, IUPUI Coach Jim Price rolled up his shirt sleeves and the Lady Metros went to work.

The only problem was, the job turned out to be harder than a Chinese crossword puzzle.

The Lady Metros crept back into the game to trail by a point, 44-43, on a field goal by Debbie Ferrall.

Continued on Page 11

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Magic visits IU Natatorium

Los Angeles Laker superstar Earvin "Magic" Johnson figured out a way to beat IUPUI's parking problem Feb. 18.

Magic just left a taxi with its meter running outside the Natatorium while he visited the Polaris room to lift weights for a half-hour.

The workout was intended to strengthen the knee which required surgery during the 1980-81 season.

Ladies

Continued from Page 10

with 7.30 left in the contest, but that was all the closer IUPUI could get.

The Warriors' Paula Pavolka, a senior center, hit a pair of long jump shots and Indiana Tech was back in the driver's seat.

Kelly Fitzgerald nailed 16 points and Ferrell added nine to lead the Lady Metros.

Both teams struggled offensively, with IUPUI hitting only 37 percent.

Kelly Fitzgerald and Cheryl Ferrell scored 14 and 12 points respectively to lead IUPUI to a 52-47 victory over the Lady Maple Leafs of Goshen in first round action of the District 21 basketball playoffs.

Dawn Gerber and 5-foot-6 Brenda Evin each scored a game-high 17 points to pace the hosts. Goshen's high-scoring Bonnie Miller was held to only six points.

Forward-center Gary Becker, junior, feels the heat of two Marian defenders under the IUPUI goal in the Metro's 73-71 loss to the Knights Feb. 22.

Photo by Tom Stratman

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Nomination forms may be picked up or requested from the Student Assembly Office, CA 001C, or, from Student Activities Office, LY 002, 264-3931.

Tickets are advance sale only before April 9 in the Student Activities Office, \$7.50.

Star performance no fantasy

By DAVE STAFFORD

Adapting successful written works for the stage has never been an endeavor for the faint-hearted. Transforming a work of children's literature—one which contains trains between worlds, talking animals and magic spells into a one-act play would seem nearly impossible.

The impossible has been accomplished, however, and it takes the form of "The Magician's Nephew," which recently completed a four-day, six-performance run at IUPUI University Theatre.

Adapted by children's playwright extraordinaire Aurand Harris from C.S. Lewis' classic "Chronicles of Narnia," "The Magician's Nephew" is a powerful combination of Biblical similes and theatrical prowess.

The play begins in the attic of Uncle Andrew (Don Kelley), who claims to have made discoveries which will make him "the master of time." Uncle Andrew has reached these means through the occult; which was a prime concern of Lewis'. Kelley's mannerisms and hysterical senility make his performance perhaps most memorable.

When Andrew's nephew Digory (Bob Layton) and friend Polly (Michelle Paxton) stumble upon the attic, Andrew gives Polly a magic ring, which leads her in the world of the dead. Digory is then compelled to follow Polly bring her back.

There the two awaken the evil Queen Jadis (Millicent Wright). Queen Jadis has intentions which extend only to conquering worlds and taking slaves, and she possesses the necessary magic to achieve her ends. Fearing the worst, Digory and Polly attempt to escape back to the plane of man, but Jadis decides to tag along.

After Jadis is brought back home, she sets out to conquer this new plane—not really knowing where she is. The scene then shifts to the magical world of Narnia.

In several respects Narnia is representational of Earth at its dawning. Narnia is ruled by Aslan (J. David Ragsdale), the good and mighty king of beasts, who speaks in rhymes and is friendly with all creatures.

Digory is later ordered by Aslan to return with the most perfect apple from a distant tree: an apple which when planted, will be the foundation of Narnia. Digory is confronted there by Jadis, and is tempted by her to take the apple for his own purposes: chiefly, using it to heal his ailing mother.

"The Magician's Nephew" is a wonder to behold. The cast is solid, from the nagging Aunt Letty played by Susan Williams to the animals of Narnia. The costumes (colorfully designed by theatre head J. Edgar Webb) are nothing short of works of art.

"The Magician's Nephew" strikes important balances. Conflicts between good and evil are apparent from the outset, but to call them "preachy" would be an outright misunderstanding of the play's intentions.

The play is fast-paced without being complicated and emotionally charged without being mundane, tense or over-acted. The credit goes to a cast which realizes the importance of each role.



The play's cast meets young admirers.



Aslan (portrayed by J. David Ragsdale) is creator and ruler of Narnia. C.S. Lewis' magical setting for a clash between good and evil instigated by Queen Jadis in "The Magician's Nephew."

preparing to take the show on the road.

"We'll be touring 10 different bookings taking us through the end of April," Webb said. She noted the cast will perform in Goshen in a nineteenth century opera house.

The cast will also perform a two-day residency at Lawrence North High

school. According to Webb, students from the township's elementary schools will be bused to the school to see the play.

Other stops for the troupe will include Kokomo, Lebanon, Monrovia and Edinburgh.

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Letters

Continued from Page 3
 can see that their sole motive is to draw in and corrupt the unsuspecting eye. Furthermore, I am appalled by the erotic dress of many women on campus. Countless times I have been distracted from my studies by women dressed in what can only be described as licentious garb. These women are obviously not on campus to get an education.

I propose that we establish a dress code to alleviate these distractions. I propose rigid restraints on all forms of superfluous behavior. I have spent over \$10,000 in pursuit of my education and cannot afford these frivolous distractions. We should also get rid of that moronic television in the student lounge. After all... this is a serious institution of higher education.

I think it is time for all serious students to rise up and demand a totalitarian state!

Originally intended as a force: many students apparently hold smaller views.

—James Lamb

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IUPUI hosts ROTC 'explosion'

By LESLIE L. FULLER
Feature Editor

Tonya Frink spent Valentine's Day being "knighted" by a tank turret. She, along with several other freshman and sophomore ROTC students, spent the Feb. 13 weekend touring Fort Knox: exploring the insides of tanks and Huey helicopters and viewing the Patton Museum and the nation's gold vault.

The trip was a first for the IUPUI program. In 1976, there was only one freshman enrolled in the ROTC MS 1 course and a total of nine people in the entire IUPUI program.

"The Bloomington cadre drove me up here twice a week—they were Army guys like me," said Col. Robert J. Lenz, director of the IUPUI ROTC program. "Then they planned a more permanent program in '80, and in '81

a contract for a certain amount of office space was signed with the university.

"This recent trip was an effort to show primarily basic course students what an army outpost is like," he said. "Fort Knox is one of the closest places. And not too many people have a chance to see an M-1 tank."

Enrollment in IUPUI's ROTC program has grown from those nine students in 1976 to a 1985 figure of 126. The 1986 figures are not available yet, but Lenz believes they might be even higher.

"Ball State has only ten more kids than we do. At Notre Dame the figure stays around the same. The rest of us fluctuate quite a bit," said Lenz.

Recently promoted Major Richard S. Bayse believes that "IUPUI's program is different than at most traditional

campuses. Here are people working part-time, they more often go into the National Guard or Army Reserve. Students here know the value of a dollar—they are working their way through."



Col. Robert J. Lenz,
IUPUI's ROTC program director

"Reserves are very attractive," said Bayse. "A student comes in and says, 'I like the idea of being an officer but do I have to go into the army?' The answer is no. He stays in Hometown, Indiana to work for his father and gives up a weekend a month."

Despite ROTC's attractiveness to IUPUI students, the program has problems with "getting the word out," according to Lenz. "We can't go into a residence hall here and slap a poster or a dorm wall. Letting it be known can be hard."

IUPUI's ROTC profile of impressive growth matches up with national figures of enrollment in ROTC which have grown from an all-time low of 33,220 in 1973-74 to current '85-86 figures of around 61,485.

"In the time of '69 to '71 there was a draft on," said Lenz. "Everyone wanted to go in as an officer, and enrollment was up to 109,705 members. Then in '72 the draft ended, and figures dropped. After Vietnam, I think people got a little paranoid."

"They said, 'we need numbers.' We

need to build our program back up. With the war winding down, with public sentiment as it was, this was very difficult," he added.

"Now, we realize we need quality," he said. "You must have a 2.0 average. You come in and have an interview with us, and we may say 'we're sorry, son, but you haven't demonstrated you can make it academically.'"

"You can look at the national image of the military today... if you were on campus in 1984, and you saw the interest generated in the Olympic swimming and diving trials, you would see people unafraid to say, 'Hey, I'm an American, and I'll wear the flag—I'm proud of it.' And there is no stigma attached to it now."

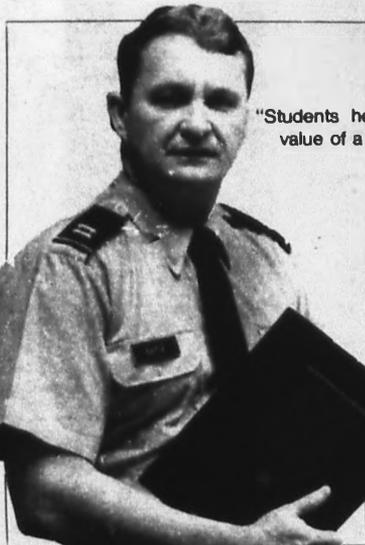
"I believe that the Midwest has a positive military attitude. At least everyone isn't anti-military. Think back, and remember, how many Vietnam demonstrators did you see here? And in New York, demonstrators overed the George Washington bridge. And *that* is a big bridge," said Lenz.

"Patriotism is really togetherness, and the patriotic flavor here in Indiana is good."

While the future of scholarship funding and cheaper education looks bleak, the future of ROTC appears bright, Lenz said, as it will continue to offer considerable scholarship funding to students, in a "new atmosphere of patriotism."



Florry Fleck took part in last year's rappelling exercise.



"Students here know the value of a dollar!"

Major Bayse

Coast Guard to set sail

By REBECCA BIBBS

"There are two types of sailors: those who have run aground and those who haven't," said Jack van der Vliet, commander of the IUPUI Coast Guard Auxiliary flotilla.

To make certain that as few sailors as possible run aground, the auxiliary offers classes in boating skills and seamanship, coastal piloting and celestial and electronic navigation.

THE CLASSES OFFERED BY the flotilla, which meets the second Monday of every month at the Oral Health Research Building, are free except for textbooks. The classes coincide with regular school semesters and are conducted in the Lecture Hall and School of Nursing.

According to van der Vliet, over 70 students are presently taking advantage of the classes.

The flotilla plans to allow the graduates of this semester's classes to gain practical experience outside of the classroom. The celestial and electronic navigation classes will be taking sailboats from Ft. Lauderdale to the Bahamas in May; those in coastal navigation will take a trip along the east coast from Rhode Island northward in August.

EXPENSES FOR THE Bahamas Trip are shared with the flotilla, leaving participants with a share of approximately \$260. The cost for the coastal navigation trip will be similar. The students will receive a potential refund

of \$50 which is paid initially as a damage deposit.

The auxiliary also provides other services to the public such as lake and river patrol and free boat inspections.

"Boating safety is our primary purpose," said van der Vliet.

The auxiliary can be called on in case of emergency. According to van der Vliet, people who live on the coast often go on rescue missions instead of the Coast Guard.

THE COAST GUARD Auxiliary was created through an act of Congress in 1939. It is under the direction of the Department of Transportation except during times of war when it falls under the Navy's authority.

If called, auxiliary members may reject duty if the task is beyond the physical capacity of the person or the vessel. However, privately owned vessels can be called for Coast Guard duty; the government offers compensation in case of damage.

Auxiliary members must be at least 17 years old and U.S. citizens. Although optional, ownership of some type of facility such as a boat or navigational equipment is desirable so that a student/facility ratio of three to one can be maintained.

For more information on taking classes or joining the auxiliary, contact Jack van der Vliet at 264-8706, Professor Reginald Eggleston at 293-7509 or Freddy Leedy at 846-1551.



ROTC student Tonya Frink (above) peers out of a Ft. Knox tank simulator at her instructor.