Much-needed library enters planning stages

By REBECCA BIEBS

The woes of the university’s undergraduate library are not unknown to most people on campus. Yet, more than two years after the Library Planning and Development Task Force released a dismal report concerning the condition of that facility, little improvement has been made.

However, the recent establishment of the Library Planning Committee may be the silver lining in the library’s cloud. It indicates that the administration is taking steps to improve the condition of the undergraduate library.

“I’ve had great support from the administration for my program improvement proposals,” said Barbara Fischier, director of IUPUI Libraries.

AMONG THE problems cited by the report was released in May 1984, were a lack of holdings, technological sophistication, staff and funds to make the library meet the standards set by the Association of College and Research Libraries.

Nevertheless, monies have been provided so that planning for the new undergraduate library can begin. Although the committee is in the process of deciding how large the structure should be, it will provide for the task force’s five year remedial growth plan plus an additional 20 years of regular growth. It should initially house between 1 and 1.3 million volumes, a figure Fischier says is needed to create a “good” collection.

Although plans for the library are in the preliminary stage, it is known that the undergraduate library and Law Library will be housed in the same facility and will share many of their holdings. Fischier and the committee are working closely with James F. Bailey, director of the School of Law Library, to ensure that the Law School Library’s needs are also met.

The new library is planned to be built in the parking area north of the Law School. However, the process of designing the library and a proposal to put before the legislature for the 1989-91 biennium is lengthy.

In the past, the administration has been criticized for not making the libraries a priority. At the Nov. 5 Library Planning Committee meeting, Dean of the Faculties Howard G. Schaller pointed out that other programs would suffer if all the libraries’ requests were met.

Schaller and IU President John W. Ryan have said that faculty salaries are a top budget priority.

“I FEEL THAT THE university’s priorities are good. We have no need for a library if we can’t hire a sufficient staff,” Fischier said.

Since September, the committee has been engaged in preliminary planning, asking students and faculty for suggestions concerning what should be included in the facility. Some of the suggestions include 24-hour library service.

See PURDUE, Page 10

See LIBRARY, Page 9
**NOTICES**

**TODAY**

The IUPUI Campus Advance is sponsoring a non-denominational, informal Bible study from Noon to 12:45 p.m. in the Nursing School, Room 220. For more information call Jerry at 831-8508. Other Bible studies are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at the same time, in the Education/Social Work Building, Room 2105. For more information on those dates, contact Bryan at 925-2888.

The IUPUI Department of Geology will conduct a colloquium entitled "Minibility Potential of Coal 5 in Indiana-Illinois." The topic will be presented by Shankar Ghoose of the Amax Coal Company from 4-5 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 435. For more details, contact Dr. Hassan Amini at 274-7484.

The IUPUI Women's Center will present a lunchtime forum entitled "Women's Nutrition in Brazil and Colombia" at University Library, Room 218 from Noon to 1 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Tom Sanders of Universities Field Staff International. For further information, contact Dr. Florence Julliaret at 274-3769.

**TUESDAY**

The Accounting Club will feature a guest speaker from Price Waterhouse at their meeting at 11:30 a.m. in BUS/SPEA Room 3018. Interested students are urged to attend. For more information, call Bruce Suky at 844-0762.

The Student Council for Residence Life will present the movie "The Falcon and the Snowman at 8:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Ball Residence. For more information, contact Jane Petty at 274-7457.

The University Writing Center is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Overcoming Sentence Boundary Errors" from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh 427. For more information, call 274-3090.

**WEDNESDAY**

The Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a Bible study at Noon in the Engineering Technology Building, Room 204. For further information, contact Kay Lamb at 639-9282.

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring a one-hour workshop on beginning resume writing at 3 p.m. in BUS/SPEA Room 2010. The presentation will be given by Betsy Litchen. For more information, call 274-2554.

The Chemistry Club will conduct a seminar on "Organometallic Chemistry in the Aquatic Environment" from 4 to 4:30 p.m. in the Knechtel Room, Room 231 on the 38th St. campus. The presentation will be given by Mike Belford of the University of Maryland.

The Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers will present IUPUI Vice President Gerald Bepko, Dean Bruce Renda of the School of Engineering and Technology and Omer Yurtseven, dean of electrical and mechanical engineering at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Knechtel Building.

All three will be answering questions concerning the School of Engineering.

The Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry will present a forum entitled "Orientation to the Bookstores" in Noon in Room 2104, School of Business and Social Work. The forum will be presented by Joe Fulmer, director of IUPUI bookstores. For more information, contact Wayne Olson at 274-2586.

The Technology Club presents "Movie For a Dime Time." The first will be "One Flew Over the Cuckoos Nest" at 7 p.m. in Cavanaugh, Room 349. Free popcorn will be provided. The dime can be waived if necessary. For more information, call Dr. Ware at 274-7479.

The School of Business Honors Program will conduct a brown bag lunchtime forum from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in BS 4093. All School of Business honors and prehonors students along with those qualifying for honors are invited to attend. For further details, call the Undergraduate Business Office at 274-2466.

The University Writing Center is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Writing Honestly" from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh 427. For more information, call 274-2049.

**THURSDAY**

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma will have their breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. in Room 006B of the Hideaway Cafeteria in University Library. For more details, call Molly Hicks at 274-3986.

The Association for Computing Machinery will present a lecture describing the aspects of the hardware and software of NASA's manned spacecraft computers from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

See NOTICES, Page 4.
New weight loss program offered
'Bubbles' used to stifle hunger

By JOYCE K. JENSEN
Science Editor

If Dr. David C. Pound has his way, there will be bubbles rising and pounds falling at the campus medical center. Pound has developed a unique weight reduction program featuring "gastric bubbles" and counseling that gives obese patients a chance to lighten their load.

The long-term weight loss program combines gastric bubbles, which are inflated in the stomach, with nutritional counseling and behavior modification. The latter is often a tedious process, but ranks among the safest, most permanent methods for shedding flab.

"This program differs from similar ones because of the psychological counseling we provide," said Pound, who admits to getting some ribbing about his name. "The behavior modification therapy is very important," he added. "The bubble was not designed to work alone."

Inserted via the mouth through a specially designed plastic tube, the bubble is inflated once it is in place in the stomach condition which may result in weight related health problems. Such problems, including non-insulin dependent diabetes and high blood pressure, often improve after weight loss.

The Garren-Edwards gastric bubble, which has been in development for about 10 years, received FDA approval little more than a year ago. It was designed by a husband and wife team of doctors, the Garrens, working with American Edwards Laboratories.

Although some side effects

IU's push for donations results in record totals

As a result of the IU Foundation's push for 1986 donations to beat unfavorable new tax laws, the foundation has nearly matched the 1985 total of contributions in the first half of this year.

For the first six months, the foundation received 24,771 gifts totaling $22,167,303, almost equaling the record-breaking 1985 figures of 63,393 donations amounting to $22,363,328, W. George Pinnell, IU executive vice president, announced Nov. 6.

New tax reform laws, which will go into effect Jan. 1, 1987, will offer fewer tax advantages for potential donors.

Consequently, the foundation is encouraging potential 1987 donors to give this year if possible.

"Because of the efforts of our friends and our staff, the foundation was in 1985 more successful than ever before in raising funds for IU's people and programs," said Pinnell. "It now appears that giving levels in 1986, the anniversary of our 50th year, will greatly surpass last year's record," said Pinnell.

The foundation's assets now stand at approximately $110 million, Pinnell said.

As part of the "Campaign for Indiana" fundraising drive, which began in October of last year, the foundation has been working toward the five-year goal of raising $203 million. As of June 30, $128 million, or 63 percent of the goal, had been raised.

Pound is a stomach specialist, or gastroenterologist. Working with him are psychologists David A. McAllister and James J. Gange.

"We're interested in people who have tried something else first and failed, for whatever reason," Pound said.

The program is designed for people who suffer from severe obesity, a condition which may result in weight related health problems. Such problems, including non-insulin dependent diabetes and high blood pressure, often improve after weight loss.

The Garren-Edwards gastric bubble, which has been in development for about 10 years, received FDA approval little more than a year ago. It was designed by a husband and wife team of doctors, the Garrens, working with American Edwards Laboratories.

Although some side effects

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NOTICES (continued from page 2)

the auditorium of the Krannert Building at the 38th St. campus. Conducting the lecture will be Dr. James Tomayko. For further details, call Jim Spalding at 787-5197.

The U.S. Army War College Current Affairs Council will participate in scholastic dialogue with students and faculty on the IUPUI campus at 1 p.m., in Room 114 of the Law School. For more information, contact Timothy Turner at 856-8550.

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will present a chance to get together and fellowship with other Christian students in NU 127. The activities will include games and singing. For more information, contact Marianne Beal at 846-6099.

The IUPUI Equestrian Team will conduct a general meeting at 7:45 p.m., in ES 1126. For more information, call Jennie Lister at 846-3575 or Susan Wilson at 255-9857.

FRIDAY

The Department of Mathematical Sciences will present a mathematical sciences colloquium entitled "Non-classical Gas Dynamics of Organic Fluids" from 4-5 p.m. in the Krannert Building, Room 60. The presentation will be given by Mark Cramer of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. The talk will be preceded by tea and cookies from 3:30-4 p.m. For more information, call Dr. Neil Rothman at 274-6936 or Jenny Alendorff at 274-6818.

The IUPUI Geography Club will present a colloquium on "Harvesting One Crop, Providing Another: The Surface-Mine Forests of Indiana" by Dr. Tim Brothers at 1 p.m. in Cavanaugh, Room 211. For more information, call Jody Tucker at 274-8677.

The Indiana Arts Commission will present the Midwest Biennial Contemporary Art Show starting with an opening reception from 7-9 p.m. at the Herron Gallery at 1701 N. Pennsylvania St. The exhibition will run through Jan. 11.

SUNDAY

The IUPUI Catholic Student Center Will conduct a Thanksgiving Mass and canned food drive for the needy at 5:30 at St. Bridget's Church, 801 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St. For more details, call Fr. Jeff Godecker at 632-4378.

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring a two-hour mock interviewing session from 10 a.m.-Noon in BUS/SPEA Room 2010. The interviewer will be Frank Obando. All workshops are offered to students, staff and the university public at no charge. For more information, call 274-2554.

ADDENDUM

Indianapolis Public Schools will be interviewing on campus Monday, Dec. 10. All majors will be interviewed with special emphasis on those versed in math and special education. In order to be eligible, all students must have a completed credential packet on file in the Career and Employment Services office. Questions should be directed at Nancy Oberfell, 274-2554.

It is the policy of The Sagamore to publish notices as a service to IUPUI's student organizations. This service is considered to be an auxiliary enterprise of the university. Questions should be directed at Nancy Oberfell, 274-2554.

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Continued from Page 3

...may occur, bubbles are considered safer than comparable weight loss methods such as stomach stapling. "This is non-surgical and done on an outpatient-basis," Pound said of the bubbles. "The procedure, which takes only about 20 minutes, is reversible. There are fewer complications."

"About 17,000 bubbles have been put down nationally," he said. "About two percent of these patients developed ulcers where the bubble was in place."

In approximately 10 percent of cases the bubble deflates early and is passed harmlessly through the bowels. But in less than one percent of patients, a deflated bubble causes intestinal blockage that sometimes requires surgery.

To enter the program, patients must be recommended by their primary physician. That physician continues to treat other health problems during the three-month program.

Doctors desiring more information can call the program office at 274-4781. The medical center will recommend a physician for people interested in the program who do not presently have a doctor. The program includes general medical and psychological screening.

If everyone over 50 had colorectal cancer checkups, the cure rate could be 75%.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Reagan's war on drugs is student's personal battle

To the editor:
I was late to class as a direct result of Reagan's war on drugs. The teacher would never understand. No, I didn't have to pee in a cup. Something much worse; I was forced to watch another man strip and pee in a cup. If it were on film, Ed Meese would condemn it. I work in a clinical lab. Nor-

mally, we in the lab like to help people with their medical problems. Lately, we've been assigned duty as an extension of the drug enforcement agency. Rather than having compassion for the patient, we're expected to assume that the patient is a criminal.

As the man stripped, I tried to make casual conversation. "Remind me of my days in the Air Force. At my last base, they were like the Gestapo. If you were seen at a party where someone was smoking, they would haul you in for interrogation and drug testing." Alcohol was the only officially acceptable drug.

Turns out the victim was also in the Air Force, a security policeman. "Yeah, we used to have guys brag about smoking and then two days later doing a urinalysis that came back negative."

I explained that most drugs were no longer detectable after

48 hours. After all, the role of the hospital worker is to dispel myth and fears that the patient may have, to put the patient at ease.

My efforts to put the patient at ease were unsuccessful. He couldn't pee with me standing there. First I thought I'd try silence, to let him concentrate. When that obviously wasn't working, I suggested, "Think mountain streams, running water." That didn't work. We took a break, and I went to get him a cup of water.

When I went out, the other lab techs explained. "You don't have to stand in the restroom with him. Just watch him strip. Now they tell me! I went back and let him try it on his own. I heard rushing water but couldn't tell if it was from the sink or a relieved bladder. He exuberantly stepped out with a container of yellow fluid. It didn't look diluted, and I didn't ask.

I rushed the specimen and three signed legal forms to the chemistry section. They didn't have a lock box to hold it until the next day when it would be shipped to a reference lab, but they signed the chain of custody and took it.

The next day, the specimen mysteriously reappeared back in the outpatient lab. It seems that someone had trouble finding a lock box, so the specimen had to shuffled back and forth. I found the legal forms, with a page listing the chain of custody. I think everyone had handled the specimen once, and now it was back to sign for a second time.

Reagan's war on drugs. Why was this man being tested for drugs? It was part of his pre-employment physical. He wanted a job. And I was late to class because some enlightened corporation thought that forcing their employees through this absurdity would ensure a higher quality workforce. Please pee upon command. A more harassed workforce, perhaps.

James Lamb

Letters to
the Editor

Keeping sports teams strong can benefit all

For a plant to survive, it must be cared for.
Likewise, the intercollegiate athletic programs of IUPUI, which are still in the embryonic stage, must be nurtured and cultivated.

Too often, students complain that IUPUI lacks a college town atmosphere. Many complain that the campus is too fragmented and disjointed and that students here have no common bond. If such is the case, then let the athletic programs of this university be looked upon as a unifying factor.

Recognizing the potential of the athletic department here, enthusiasts have attempted to bolster student interest with the establishment of the Metro 100 Club.

On the eve of the 1986-87 basketball season opener, The Sagamore applauds the Metro 100 booster club and the individual efforts of the athletic department to improve the visibility of sports on the campus.

Last summer members of the IUPUI baseball team spent long hours laying sod, erecting fences and painting as it virtually built a ballpark from the ground up. In years past, IUPUI ballplayers had no home field. Now through the hard work of the players and coaching staff and the generosity of sponsors, IUPUI will have its own ballpark this spring.

This type of aggressive attitude should be shared by the rest of the student body. IUPUI students do not have to pay a cent to be spectators at athletic events. The Sagamore encourages students, faculty and staff, to attend an intercollegiate game this winter, to keep the campus' sports teams growing. Hope we see you there.

-Craig Russelburg for the Editorial Board

Campus Inquiry

Are crossings on campus safe for pedestrians?

"No, they're not safe. Once I almost got run-over. I think that the construction is dangerous, too."

"No, they're not, because there are four lanes and it seems like there is never a break in traffic."

"I think that they (crossings) are safe enough...I haven't had any problems with them."

"It's (crossing) a challenge. The construction area is the worst. I saw a blind man have trouble walking on the sidewalk because of construction debris."

"I guess I think they're safe as long as you are careful."

Text by LIZABETH FULLER
Photos by ROB YONG
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'Toughest season' awaits Lady Metros

By CRAIG RUSSELLBURG

Sport Editor

Although IUPUI embarks upon the 1986-87 basketball season with three starters back from an 18-8 ballclub, the Lady Metros have their work cut out for them, according to coach Jim Price.

"It will be the most difficult year for them so far as competition is concerned," said Price. "This will be a real test for them."

Indeed.

On Dec. 5 IUPUI will host the Metro Invitational as a tuneup for a road date with the University of Louisville, Dec. 13.

The squad departs for a nine-day European tour Dec. 26 and will compete against women's clubs in Holland, Brussels and West Germany. When IUPUI returns, it will have Bellarmine College, Vanderbilt and Tennessee State on the menu. Whew!

"You can take our schedule and try to match it with any NCAA school in the area," Price said.

Coming back for the Lady Metros, which finished second in district play last season, are Debbie Ferrell, 6-1 senior center and former All-District Amy Strohmeyer, 6-10 senior forward up front.

Also returning are seniors Pat Hood and Julie Hall.

All-District guard Kelly Fitzgerald, who led the Lady Metros in scoring (12 points an outing), also dealt out 120 assists, more than doubling the playmaking output of any other IUPUI player.

Also returning is 6-8 junior guard Glenn Massey, who will be joined by 5-5 senior Leslie Martinez in the backcourt. Missy Michelle and Connie Woods round out the guard corps.

Newcomers to the Lady Metros are freshman Latonya Dirroh, a 6-8 guard, Sonya Burton, and Lauren Stachel, a 5-8 center out of Perry Meridian high school. Stachel has been slowed in pre season with a leg injury.

Another new face on the roster is Paulette Martin, an outstanding guard who has transferred from Saginaw Valley, Mich.

The Lady Metros open regular season play at IU-Southeast Nov. 26.

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She was a teenage Lady Mastodon

Recently, a small group of IUPUI students proposed changing the nickname of our sports teams from "Metros" to a label students could more easily identify with.

One of them said that when they thought of Metros, visions of metallic robots or city buses came to mind. I disagreed. Sure, there are more elegant collegiate tags around like Ravens, Lancers, Pumas, etc. But believe me, we could do worse than the Metros. Much worse.

About a year ago I attended a match between the Lady Metros volleyball team and an NCAA team. After the players had warmed up, the schools were introduced. When the nickname of the visiting school echoed through the gymnasium a good portion of the crowd scrambled to check their programs. I took a good, long look at mine.

According to the program that evening, IUPUI was literally "pitted" against a team called the Lady Mastadons.

An older gentleman peeked down at the playing floor. "The Lady Mastadons," he said. "What's a Mastadon?"

"Oh, a female prehistoric elephant," I answered. "Supposedly extinct, at least until tonight."

I tried to visualize what a Lady Mastodon might look like. The closest thing to an effeminate elephant my imagination could muster was Dumbo. But Dumbo was merely cute, not feminine. Hard as I tried, I could not picture a prehistoric elephant with female mannerisms.

Unfortunately, there were no cheerleaders (Mastadonettes?) at the contest. I was certain that I would find Lady Mastodon cheers entertaining.

Still, there are other odd names around, too. I am sure everyone has heard of the Fighting Sycamores of Indiana State. In the southernmost part of the state dwell the Oakland City College Oaks and the Lady Oaks. I expect the late naturalist and tree lover Russel Gibbons might have been delighted about that. But as for me, I've never seen a tree do much of anything much less get into a fight, although I remember a few trees getting hopping mad in The Wizard Of Oz. Yet, those were apple trees, weren't they?

In California there is a university which fields athletic teams known as the Anteaters and Lady Anteaters. Honestly, could you pull a jersey over your head which read "Lady Anteaters" and maintain a game face? I can imagine some interesting cheers there as well.

I could go on and on, but I think you get the point. Metros may sound a little metallic, but then I'd take it over trees, insectivores, and prehistoric elephants any day.

Lady Metros trip in finale

IUPUI closed its 1966 volleyball season, dropping a 3-0 verdict to Franklin in the championship game of the district 21 post-season tournament. The Lady Metros blitzed Oakland City, 3-0, to advance to the championship round against the Lady Grizzlies. Franklin streaked to the finals with a 3-0 match score against St. Mary's. Franklin was unblemished versus IUPUI in 1966, winning each of the three confrontations. IUPUI last defeated Franklin in the 1965 district 21 championship match. The Lady Metros closed at 18-15 on the year.

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10:00 a.m. "A Process of Ethical Decision Making in Patient Care with Case Demonstration" Emerson Hall 342
12:00 p.m. "Human Values in Patient Care: 8 Case Study in Pediatrics" Emerson Hall 342
2:00 p.m. "Anatomy of Clinical Judgment: Perinatal Dilemmas" Univ. Hosp. C-261

Sponsored By: Indianapolis Lutheran Campus Ministry, Indiana Univ. Medical Center and the School of Liberal Arts at IUPUI with support from Catholic Student Center and Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry

Burning Limos 'drive' comes from new, souped-up songs

By JOE CAPARO

Indianapolis is kind of a strange market as far as the local music scene goes. The clubs that have live bands have to make money, so the bands pretty much have to play what's really popular with the crowds so that they can get bookings.

This can cause some pretty steep personal crises 'within groups that want to perform original material. The options are either to play cover tunes to make a living, or to maintain one's creative integrity and play original music. This dilemma is usually solved by opting for the financially rewarding avenue. Unfortunately.

This, however, is not always the case. Some groups do opt to perform only their own material. One of the very few such local groups is the Burning Limos, who have recently released The Burning Limos, a four-song cassette culled from a longer cassette released last year.

Since their inception a few years ago, the Limos have progressed well into the arena of originality. The four members of the group, George Harris, the main songwriter and vocalist/guitarist, Tim Burns, who also composes some of the Limos' material, on drums, plus guitarist Mark Searles and bassist Dave Wyatt, write and play some of the finest basic guitar-rock heard in the midwest. The Limos material holds up even when compared with more well-known national and national acts.

The four songs on the new cassette are some of the strongest faster tunes from the original tape. The first side opens up with the high-speed, automotively inspired "Rearview," rolling along at a breakneck intensity, with heavy bass out in front and gritty guitars keeping up the pace, so fast that you have to "grab your fuzzy dice." It's followed by the slightly slower, but no less remarkable "Collar Up," which starts out sounding less remarkable "Collar Up," which starts out sounding.

The second side starts out with the superb "Bowling In Ocala," a song evidently about vacationing in rural Florida, and what one does to escape the fun and sun in the outlying areas "every night." The instrumental sound is superb here, and especially notable is Harris' wonderful, inventive lead, as well as Burps' exceptionally humorous lyrics. "Bowling" is followed by yet another high-charged song, "Mom And Dad," with its twangy, almost-rockabilly guitar, describing an unusual marriage, and the difference between it and Mom & Dad's, where "they don't need latex, (and) leather's out."

The Burning Limos are probably the most original and diverse local group, and this tape is also about the best local recording since the Last Show's Portable Pop thanks in part to producer and ex-Zero Boy Paul Mahern of Hit City studios. The Limos are offering free copies of the tape to interested parties prior to the official release, which are available from The Burning Limos at P.O. Box 55602, Indianapolis, 46205.

The Limos will be appearing Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 & 22, at the Hoosier Ballroom, 1212 N. Penn. Well worth checking out.

The Burning Limos

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THE BURNING LIMOS

Record Review

The Burning Limos

HUMAN VALUES IN PATIENT CARE

Schedule
8:15 a.m. "A Case Study in Internal Medicine" Myer's Auditorium, Wishard Hosp.
10:00 a.m. "A Process of Ethical Decision Making in Patient Care with Case Demonstration" Emerson Hall 342
12:00 p.m. "Human Values in Patient Care: 8 Case Study in Pediatrics" Emerson Hall 342
2:00 p.m. "Anatomy of Clinical Judgment: Perinatal Dilemmas" Univ. Hosp. C-261

Sponsored By: Indianapolis Lutheran Campus Ministry, Indiana Univ. Medical Center and the School of Liberal Arts at IUPUI with support from Catholic Student Center and Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry

Burning Limos 'drive' comes from new, souped-up songs

By JOE CAPARO

Indianapolis is kind of a strange market as far as the local music scene goes. The clubs that have live bands have to make money, so the bands pretty much have to play what's really popular with the crowds so that they can get bookings.

This can cause some pretty steep personal crises 'within groups that want to perform original material. The options are either to play cover tunes to make a living, or to maintain one's creative integrity and play original music. This dilemma is usually solved by opting for the financially rewarding avenue. Unfortunately.

This, however, is not always the case. Some groups do opt to perform only their own material. One of the very few such local groups is the Burning Limos, who have recently released The Burning Limo
Hoosiers' writer speaks out on movies

By LINDA FULLER

It was just another hyped movie premiere. Power searchlights, balloons and blinding flashbulbs filled the sky. Limousines paused, and the elite—dressed in tuxedos, silk wrappings and fur—hurried into the theatre.

But this opening took place in the Circle Theatre in Indianapolis, and it was a celebration for what the Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI) library system had been keeping under wraps.

The gala opening marked the culmination of statewide cooperative efforts which began when IUPUI granted the use of the Natatorium for audition purposes last fall. The committee has looked at the library statistics of universities being studied and the need to consider the potential problems.

One of the more controversial suggestions is for a media center with soundproofed rooms for record, tape and videocassette usage. Experts on library construction question whether this should be housed in the library at all.

IN ADDITION, THE committee has looked at the library statistics of universities which are similar to IUPUI in order to identify potential problems. Among the universities being studied are the University of Illinois at Chicago, the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

The committee has emphasized the need to consider the IUPUI library system as separate from IU-Bloomington's because of the unique collections housed here. For example, the social work collection, which started out as a graduate collection, far exceeds the quality of any other in the state, said Fischler.

Pizzo believes no person can predict the fate of any production, and cautions students, "teachers can only advise you. Writing and acting are confidence. The most important thing I have learned is that you must have a firm conviction about what you are doing."

"Hoosiers is a film about people," Pizzo said. "I have great memories, a great deal of respect and understanding of people here." He added softly, "I don't think we could have shot this movie anywhere else."

"Especially in the highly competitive world of film, no one knows anything. This is a quote from William Golden, screenwriter of 'Butch Cassidy' and 'All the President's Men' in his book called 'Between the Lines,' and it's true."

"I don't think we could have shot this movie anywhere else."
Purdue

Continued from Page 1

fragmented Purdue programs. "I think I'm going to transfer back to Lafayette next year," he said.

Despite his plans to transfer, Wilson believes, like many faculty members in the schools of Science and E/T, that Purdue should expand its IUPUI programs.

Science major Steve Weller concurs. "If they expanded their curriculum," he explained, "they would be able to expand their number of students as well."

"When people ask me where I'm going (to school) I tell them I'm going to PUIUI," added Wilson, a proud Purdue supporter.

But David Bostwick, E/T associate dean, says he thinks the competition for grades in the technology program may already be greater at IUPUI than at West Lafayette because students are often older, and highly motivated about courses.

"Our typical student tends to be older, married, working full-time, and going to school part-time, but that ratio varies markedly between programs," said Bostwick.

"In almost every class, there will be a few to several individuals who have had 'real world' experience which is applicable to what they're studying, whereas their West Lafayette counterparts have not had experience."

Bostwick also says that the number of students deciding to enroll at West Lafayette first rather than PUIUI has gradually decreased as the breadth and scope of programs at Indianapolis have increased.

Engineering student Susan Lauter, who transferred to PUIUI from the Purdue main campus, says she sees no major differences between Purdue programs in Indianapolis and those in West Lafayette.

"I'm taking the same courses here that I would have been taking at Purdue," she said. "Both schools seem to be offering the same programs, and the coursework is the same."

All science courses they may take have already been approved by the Purdue West Lafayette administration.

Students who scan Purdue bulletins as they relax on benches inside the yellow and black interior of the E/T building find course numbers listed in the same style as that of West Lafayette, and textbooks tucked inside their bookbags may be identical with those from their West Lafayette counterparts.

Purdue, in its role of director of PUIUI's Purdue programs, continues to decide which of its degree programs will be available at PUIUI.

Touchtone

Continued from Page 1

... process of registering for classes and paying fees is done over the phone.

The CARE system is described by Slocum as a "tool" for academic advisors in helping inform students of classes needed to fulfill degree requirements. However, the system "will not reduce or eliminate the importance and necessity of professional counselors and faculty," Slocum said.

For instance, the system will be able to inform students of prerequisites needed and, for double-majors, the system will be able to determine which courses can satisfy requirements for both majors, said Slocum.

The pay-by-phone system is currently offered by the Bursar's Office is available only to students with VISA cards or Mastercards.

According to IUPUI Bursar Michael Coxmanoff, students can call a specific phone number and will be greeted by a staff member who will ask for pertinent information such as box number, amount due, and account status. The staff member will then pull up the account information and communicate directly with the bank. The entire process takes one to two minutes, Coxmanoff said, saving either the cost of a postage stamp or the time it takes to drive to campus and find a parking space.

"It's a service to students," he said. "It's quick and easy and can be done any time during our normal business hours."

The system was first used this fall and will be offered again for payment of spring semester fees today through Dec. 5. Coxmanoff said 545 students have used the system so far.

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Tele-Genic

A television commercial for the 1987 Pan Am Games, produced for corporate sponsor Indiana Bell, was recently made at the IU Track and Field Stadium. Dean Crow Productions produced the commercial.

Photos by TOM STRATTMAN

The culmination of much time and hard work, the "finish line scene" marked the end of the Pan Am commercial.

Director and company owner Dean Crow contemplates the next shot.

Herron School of Art graduate Scott Minner, a "grip" for Dean Crow Productions, focuses on the setting of the upcoming shot.

Telecommunications major Greg Iszten sprays criminal justice major Lucien Anderson with water to simulate perspiration. The two students portrayed runners in the commercial.