

S · A · G · A · M · O · R · E

Dec. 15, 1986

INDIANAPOLIS

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THIS WEEK



BUSTED!
See **LAST WORD**, Page 9

Union planning suit as asbestos claim is ignored

By KEMP SMITH

Asbestos contamination has been a source of concern at IUPUI for several years. Now, as a local union is preparing to file a suit against the university, the controversy surrounding asbestos on campus may grow even larger.

In March, installation of a new campus phone system was interrupted when workers for Indiana Bell and local 4900 of the Communications Workers of America filed a complaint with the Indiana Occupational Safety and Health Administration (IOSHA) claiming that the university did not adequately inform workers of asbestos concentrations while they were installing phone lines.

The IOSHA complaint required the school to purchase and begin using air monitoring equipment and warning signs in contaminated areas where phone equipment was being installed. This complaint was satisfied on June 23, 1986.

On May 13, the union filed a notice of claim under the Indiana Torts Claim Act. The union claimed workers were endangered while working near asbestos as they installed the campus' new telecommunication system, which was completed last July. The claim was to be answered in 180 days (mid November) or it would be considered neglected. The university did not respond.

Now the CWA is gathering information from claimants. "The intention is to file suit," said Larry Henninger who was vice president of the union when the claim was filed. The CWA contends that the school neglected to tell Bell employees about the asbestos problem before they began their work here.

Dr. Morris L. French, head of the IUPUI Pathology Department and chair of the Asbestos Safety Committee said in an earlier interview, "We've known we have asbestos." He said Bell notified the school 10 days before their workers entered new areas so the university could send them information on asbestos in that area. French said trace amounts have been found in the air, but the amounts met federal regulations.

Henninger said when workers were installing cable in the tunnel system under the hospital complex "they were coated in white and that white was the asbestos insulation."

Asbestos is a heat resistant fibrous mineral that is used in many different forms of insulating material as well as brake linings, roofing and flooring materials and cement. There are many different kinds of asbestos but the most commonly used is chrysotile or white asbestos.

However, chrysotile asbestos is not considered dangerous until it is broken up into a powder and circulated in the



Sophomore guard Todd Schabel scored 8 points off the bench in the Metros' 99-72 win over IUPUI-Fort Wayne last Thursday. IUPUI now stands at 6-3, including a four-game winning streak.

Photo by TOM STRATTMAN

air. If inhaled, the microscopic fibers that give asbestos its insulating properties can cause several diseases, including lung cancer and asbestosis. Usually it takes 20 to 30 years for these diseases to appear.

Removal of asbestos is a

costly process that requires trained licensed contractors. Air samples require as much as eight hours to take, and must be taken before, during and after the removal process.

See **ASBESTOS**, Page 3

Agent Orange group proposes legislation

Public urged to attend meeting

By JOYCE K. JENSEN
Science Editor

Bob Hood remembers standing in the dense jungles of Vietnam's Mekong Delta in 1968. He also remembers watching those jungles die.

"You could see the Air Force spreading defoliates (such as Agent Orange) in light aircraft," said Hood, a sophomore in IUPUI's University Division. "They would spray and a couple of days later everything was dead. The branches on the trees would just hang."

Like most Vietnam vet-



Gary Porter

erans, Hood, a helicopter door gunner for the Army, did not find out for years just how dan-

gerous dioxin-containing defoliants such as Agent Orange could be. Because of this, Hood and other Vietnam veterans want to see the life of Indiana's Agent Orange Advisory Committee extended. The committee was formed in 1985 to research dioxin-related health problems in Vietnam veterans and their families. On Dec. 20 at 1 p.m. that committee will hold an open meeting in the Indiana War Memorial Auditorium.

"The purpose of the meeting is to present to the Vietnam

veteran community the legislation we're going to introduce to the Indiana legislature," said Gary Porter, committee head and a Vietnam veteran himself. Porter, an Anderson businessman, is also chairman of Indiana's chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America.

"What we're asking for is funding that will focus on birth defects in the children of veterans, any health effects they may have resulting from their

See **VIETNAM**, Page 3

IUPUI to host Olympic trials

By CRAIG RUSSELBURG

IUPUI's unparalleled Track and Field Stadium has again enabled the city to fortify its claim as amateur sports capital of the world. Two weeks ago, the International Competition Committee selected the facility as the site of the track and field trials of the 1988 Olympics.

Considered by many runners to be the fastest track in the United States, the stadium was selected over two other bids coming from Los Angeles, Ca. and Eugene, Ore.

"There were three presentations made last August in Chicago to host the Olympic Trials," said Pete Cava, media spokesman for The Athletic Congress, which is based in Indianapolis. "People from Eugene, Los Angeles, and Indianapolis placed bids to host the event."

"The Olympic Site Selection Committee, part of the full council, made the recommendation that Indianapolis host the trials to the International Competition Committee during the national convention in Tampa," Cava said.

The event will take place July 16-24, 1988 and is expected to generate a great deal of interest among track and field enthusiasts worldwide.

"The United States is very strong in sprints and hurdles," Cava said. "Foreign countries realize this and as a result there could be a tremendous amount of foreign interest in the Trials."

The top three athletes in each event will be selected to participate in the 1988 Olympic Games which will begin in Seoul, Korea a few weeks after the Trials are completed.

"Some time within the next year, qualifying standards will be set for the athletes to determine who will compete in the Trials," Cava said.

The Natatorium already has been slated to host the swimming, synchronized swimming and diving Olympic Trials for the 1988 Games.

BRIEFLY

Tickets available for MLK Jr. celebration

Tickets for the Jan. 19 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Celebration, sponsored by the IUPUI Black Student Union are presently available. The tickets cost \$14.50 for students and \$17.50 for others and will be mailed upon receipt of payment.

The day-long celebration, centered around the theme "Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring," will take place at the newly renovated Indiana Roof Ballroom. The program is broken up into three successive sessions.

In addition to a slide presentation entitled "We Look Back," entertainment will be provided by the Light of the World Christian Church's Joy Ensemble.

Among the distinguished speakers at the program are Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy (D.C.), the first elected delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives from the District of Columbia in 100 years, and Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, the first Black woman elected to Congress from California. Dr. J.P. Lisack, professor of technology at Purdue University since 1970 will also be speaking.

For more information on the program or ticket reservations, call 274-2134.



Marta Cruz

Lecture will compare Christmas in Latin America

The IUPUI Humanities Institute will sponsor a lecture on Latin American Christmas customs at Noon Dec. 17 at the City Center on the Circle.

The social and religious Christmas customs of Latin American people will be discussed by Marta Cruz, assistant coordinator of the IUPUI Pan American Events and Language Programs Office. A prominent member of the Hispanic community, Cruz has traveled extensively in Cuba, Colombia, Venezuela and the Virgin Islands.

Cruz will discuss the topic again at 2:35 at George Washington High School as part of an outreach program with IPS schools.

Professor's qualify for \$9600 in grant money

The allotment of \$9600 of Biomedical Research Support Grants was announced recently by the department of Research &

Sponsored Programs. The grant money was awarded by the Public Health Service (PHS), a division of the Department of Health and Human Services.

In order for the school to be eligible for the award, at least three IUPUI non-health researchers must have been awarded PHS grants in the past year. The grants must total at least \$200,000, according to administrative coordinator Ann B. Kratz.

"This is good seed money," Kratz said. "It's a way researchers can get their projects started. This was a really mixed group, including a new investigator, established investigators and a researcher from the Columbus campus."

All-night study room open to students

IUPUI students who are behind on their studies can catch before finals at a 24-hour study room available today through Dec. 21.

The study room, located in the Student Union cafeteria, is sponsored by the Student Affairs Advisory Committee and monitored by the university police. Coffee and hot chocolate will be available for purchase by students.

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by Richard Kolkman

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All Sagamore editors are required to be enrolled in at least five IUPUI credit hours. Staff members are paid through advertising revenue, the sole source of funding supporting the operation of the newspaper.

The Sagamore provides an open 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 less than 500 words which are related to matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number, and relation to the university. The letters must also be dated and signed by the writer for verification purposes. Addresses and telephone numbers will

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Minority student enrollment remains stable

Minority enrollment at IUPUI has remained constant over the last two years, the Commission for Higher Education announced at their meeting last Friday.

Enrollment figures of all minority students at IUPUI totaled 3,452 for both the 1984-85 and 1985-86 academic years, the commission reported. This followed a decline of 89 students from the 1983-84 school year to the 1984-85 year.

Although black student enrollment in the university's health segment has remained constant over the three-year period, black student enrollment in the non-health segment decreased by 154 students.

However, non-black minority enrollment experienced an increase in both the health and non-health segments over the last three years.

In the health division, non-black minority enrollment grew from a 1983-84 count of 149 students to a 1985-86 total of 179 students, while the non-health division grew from 720 to 756 students during the same period.

Despite the fact that black student enrollment remained constant in the health area and IUPUI is one of 10 campuses to increase non-black minority enrollment, the commission said more progress was necessary in improving minority student participation.

A report issued by the commission detailing the figures, the stated that "although the

Asbestos

Continued from Page 1

In addition, before asbestos can be removed, the areas must be sealed off and wet down.

Frank Blaudow, director of the Physical Plant, said workers in his department encounter asbestos in the form of insulation for steam pipes. He added that Physical Plant workers are not allowed in areas where asbestos is present nor are they allowed to work on removal.

Blaudow said that the asbestos has not been removed from IUPUI buildings because "the state doesn't have enough money to clean it all up." Says French, "We have areas that have to be corrected. It has to be prioritized by risk."

Much of the asbestos on campus poses no risk because it is undisturbed and stable. Regular air samples taken throughout IUPUI show that asbestos readings have generally been below federal Environmental Protection Agency standards.

signs of progress are encouraging, it cannot be said that, to date, progress has been made statewide with respect to this objective (of improving minority student participation)."

In other business, the commission adopted its budget recommendations for the 1987-89 biennium. The recommendations will be forwarded to the Indiana General Assembly for consideration in the upcoming legislative session.

IUPUI fared well with the commission's recommendations for operating requests, with \$600,000 earmarked to "attract and retain" quality faculty. IUPUI was listed fifth on the list of top funding priorities for operating requests.

For capital budget requests, however, the commission bumped the planned \$38 million Science, Engineering and Technology complex to the number 10 position on the list of top funding priorities for capital projects.

Vietnam

Continued from Page 1

father's exposure," he said. The proposed legislation would also extend the committee's life for two years from its scheduled expiration on June 30, 1987.

Maude DeVictor, a former Veteran's Administration counselor who was the subject of the NBC TV movie "Unnatural Causes," will be speaking.

Robert J. Foster of the American Legion is also a Vietnam veteran. Foster, recently named as committee vice chair, said the meeting has taken on "a different flavor" since NBC aired "Unnatural Causes."

Foster said the dramatization "told the story of a Vietnam veteran who came down with cancer and came to believe it was caused by Agent Orange." It was based on DeVictor's experiences. "According to the docudrama she was the first person to see the link between exposure to diox-

ins and cancers among Vietnam veterans," he said.

During the movie's airing, Foster said, WTHR Channel 13 listed the committee's phone number. "We received 300 phone calls at the statehouse in two hours," he said.

"If enough people show up at the meeting we're hoping the committee will be extended and some of our legislative proposals will receive finding and a favorable reaction," according to Foster.

"From tests we've heard of, there appears to be a higher incidence of birth defects, still births and sterility" among the families of Vietnam veterans, Foster said. If the legislation passes, "we'll be looking at birth certificates to identify those children with birth defects who could be children of Vietnam veterans."

"The final step will be to do blood testing of selected vet-

erans who have fathered deformed children to determine if current levels of dioxin in the body are higher than the norm," he said.

Foster said that extensive testing has been done in New Jersey and it is believed a blood test to determine dioxin levels in the body will be available within two years.

Former state representative Merle Brown originally chaired the committee. "In 1982, a young Vietnam veteran named Charles Moran brought a bill to me that Texas had passed to form an Agent Orange committee," Brown said.

"I then ran an ad inviting letters from veterans and their families," he said. "I got over 400 replies from veterans, wives, parents. From reading these letters I became con-

See VIETNAM, Page 10

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Students who find themselves stranded and seemingly isolated, like the cars in this parking lot, can turn to campus police or the Parking and Transportation Services. Free services are offered to combat problems such as flat tires, frozen locks and dead batteries.

Photoby ERKKO VAINO

When winter puts freeze on cars, students can turn to free services

By KAREN WILCZEWSKI

With the first day of winter less than two weeks away, IUPUI students will soon be battling the elements as they drive to and from classes.

Luckily for them, however, the campus police and Parking and Transportation Services will continue free services to students facing flat tires, frozen locks and dead batteries. An on-campus shuttle will also be available to ferry students from parking lots to campus buildings.

"We don't want anyone stranded on campus," said Lt. Mary Gerard, IUPD community relations representative. "We'll do everything we can to help students get home."

Gerard said that campus police help IUPUI students who find that freezing temperatures have welded their car doors shut. "If ice is over the keyhole, we have a means of melting it away. We then use a device to unlock the car," Gerard said.

When students spot flat tires or are faced with a car engine that won't turn over, they can call 274-8688 for help between 6:30 a.m. until midnight, according to assistant director of Parking and Transportation, Fred Wells.

While the transportation services staff is not equipped to change flat tires, they carry air tanks to temporarily inflate tires so students can get to a gas station.

Transportation services can't offer tow service to students stuck in snow drifts either, but usually, said Wells, "we'll help you contact a towing service."

Shuttle services on the main campus covers the east end of IUPUI to Agnes St., with another service patrolling west of Agnes Street.

In addition, free shuttle service, there is also a 38th St. shuttle service which runs to the main campus during the day for 50 cents.

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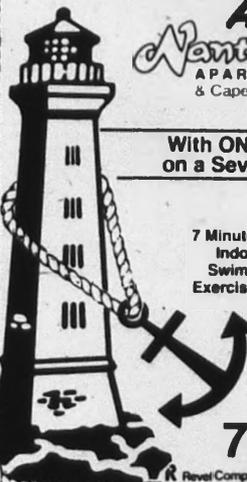
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campus in need of more research, reader comments

To the editor:

Your opinion page of the Dec. 8 issue of the *Sagamore* gave several different points of view from the faculty regarding the role of IUPUI and the top priorities of the campus.

Prof. Juillerat indicates in her letter to the editor that the low priority assigned by the Indiana Commission for Higher Education for the new Science building may be a message to IUPUI to reduce emphasis on research activities and funnel more money into effective undergraduate education. This may, indeed, be the message, but both Prof.

Juillerat and the commission are mistaken if they believe one can achieve quality undergraduate education by deemphasizing research.

Providing quality education, i.e. being a good teacher, is not inconsistent with being a scholar in one's own field. In fact, most would argue that the first requirement for good teaching is a thorough knowledge of one's own field.

To be a "scholar" in science is to be a scientist (not just a teacher of science), and science is done in a research lab. In science particularly, the state of knowledge changes so rapidly that a teacher who remains in the classroom without venturing into the research lab, or at least into the library to read of others' research, is quickly rendered obsolete.

I also cannot agree with Prof. Juillerat's assumption that the commission's message to produce "solid undergraduate products" is good.

In recent years, B.S. graduates from the Chemistry Department have gone on to excellent positions in industry or graduate study. As an indicator of the type of education they have received at IUPUI, B.S. graduates of the Chemistry Department are now working toward Ph.Ds at schools such as Columbia, Stanford, and Harvard Universities. All of these students were involved in undergraduate research while at IUPUI.

If the commission is truly interested in increasing the quality of undergraduate offerings at IUPUI, it should not make the mistake of discouraging the research activities of the faculty. Good facilities for research (an adequate library, modern equipment, space for research activities, etc.) will attract well-qualified scholars to the faculty and the students will be the prime beneficiaries.

Raima Larter
Asst. Prof. of Chemistry

IUPUI-few alumni identify with it

You'll have to forgive Barbara Furlow if she seems a little peeved this semester. After all, Furlow has to drive

to Bloomington three days a week for classes. An observer might find it hard to believe that she is a student at IUPUI.

In fact, she will *not* be an IUPUI graduate, since there is no such creature. At commencement only IU and Purdue diplomas are dispensed. So it is no surprise that many people consider themselves either IU or Purdue alumni.

According to Dyke Wilson, assistant director of Alumni Affairs, there are approximately 62,000 IUPUI graduates. But many of those former students are not IUPUI boosters. As Wilson said, "it's an interesting animal, really, where people like to put their loyalties."

Maybe this is because they don't know what to be loyal to on a campus as fragmented as IUPUI.

While the campus' phenomenal growth demonstrates that there is a demand for top-quality education in the largest city in Indiana, something is wrong. Although IUPUI is the third largest university in the state, we are treated by the IU administration as nothing more than an "extension" campus.

And who wants to be a booster of an underfunded extension campus? Take a look in one of the bookstores--even our loyalty to school colors is divided three ways. We are more an unrelated hodgepodge of components than a university.

Yet while there are other institutions of higher learning in Indianapolis, none can rival the size and scope of a combined IU and Purdue.

Personally, I am an IUPUI chauvinist. When I graduate next year, I intend to become an IUPUI booster. I think that this university has a great deal to offer--location, variety, a faculty that is committed to the ideal of an urban university, to non-traditional as well as traditional students, to working with the community.

Alumni bring funds, visibility, recognition. While there are a few prominent boosters working for IUPUI's visibility and its future now, until there are more the campus will never have the funds or the power to reach to reach its full potential. Until that time, we'll have to keep driving to Bloomington or West Lafayette to complete our educations.

And until then we'll have to settle for an extension campus' handouts, despite the fact that we are students at the third largest university in the state.

- - Joyce K. Jensen for the Editorial Board

CAMPUS INQUIRY

What are your holiday plans?



MARSHA HOWARD
Marketing
Sophomore

"I'll probably goof off. I've studied really hard this semester and I need some time to relax."



KWANG CASEY
Electrical Engineering
Junior

"(I'll be) working at Lazarus, relaxing after finals, being with friends I haven't seen for a semester."



LEIGH ANN DAYTON
Physical Therapy
Freshman

"Go to Ft. Lauderdale and do as little as possible. I plan to go to the Epcot Center in Orlando."



PATRICK CONLISK
Nursing
Senior

"I'm going to vacation in New York City where I plan to enjoy Broadway Shows and the nightlife of Manhattan."



FRANK LOVEJOY
Geology
Sophomore

"I'll be at my grandmother's house in Pennsylvania to spend time with relatives and eat a big dinner."



ANGIE DOUGLAS
Law
Freshman

"Eating a lot and visiting family and partying, but I'll be ready to come back to school."

Text by **LIZABETH FULLER**
Photos by **ROBERT YONG**

Lovell pleased with Metros' progress

By BOB COOK

Through nine games, the IUPUI Metros have shown improvement but need to be more consistent, according to Coach Bob Lovell.

Lovell, in an interview last Thursday, gave an analysis of the first third of the season.

"We're relatively pleased so far," he said. "Last year, at this point, we were 1-8 and now we're 6-3. The record is not bad especially considering we've played six of those games on the road." IUPUI has a 4-2 record on the road so far, including the Brooks/Peach Basket Classic championship at the University of Indianapolis.

The offense has improved over last year, averaging 85 points per game, an improvement of nearly nine points over last year. Senior guard Aldray Gibson, who led the team in scoring last year, continues to do so this year. Gibson averages 27.6 points per game.

"Aldray is averaging a lot of points, but he's shooting better than last year—he's taking less shots and getting a lot of shots on the break," Lovell said. "He moves as well away from the ball as anybody I've ever

coached. He's found himself open a lot." Gibson averaged more than 30 points in the last three games.

Lovell noted that three other Metros are averaging in double figures: junior center Jeff Roach (12.6), senior forward Troy Fitts (10.0) and sophomore forward Jesse Bingham (10.0).

Lovell said, however, that the defense still needs to improve. "We still don't do a good job of defending in the post," he said. "We need to improve our press and be more consistent. We can't give up easy baskets."

Better defensive rebounding, though, has allowed the Metros to run the fast break, according to Lovell.

"We've been a lot more intense," he said. "The improvement in defensive rebounding has allowed us to run our fast break, giving us easier shots. If you play good defense but don't get the rebound, then you haven't done much."

"We're not tall or large, but we have good athletes," Lovell said. "We can get to the boards quickly. At the beginning of the year, rebounding was my

number one concern. We seem to be holding our own."

"Defense has to be the cornerstone of success," he added.

The defense gave up an average of 77 points per game through nine games, the same average the team had last year.

Another concern was IUPUI's performance in close games last year. The Metros were 6-13 in games decided by six points or less.

Only two games so far this season have been close: the first University of Indianapolis game and Transylvania. The Metros won neither. "We still have to demonstrate we can win the close game," Lovell said.

Overall, though, Lovell sees many similarities between this team and the 1984-85 Metro team that won the District 21 championship and a trip to the finals in Kansas City.

Lovell won't guarantee a trip to Kansas City, however. "I think you'd be crazy to do that at this point," he said.

Many students will be traveling over the holidays, the Metros included. They will play only one home game, this against Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m.



IUPUI basketball coach Bob Lovell watches as his team beats IUPUI-Fort Wayne, 99-72. The Metros' record stands at 6-3, including a current four-game winning streak.

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Fast Break

Craig Russelburg

Guess who's going to be covering the Pan American Games with a pair of binoculars from atop the roof of Cavanaugh Hall?

You guessed it: the *Sagamore*. Unfortunately, when it

came time for PAX-I to distribute media passes to the event, the staff of the *Sagamore* was dealt an empty hand. We didn't quite make the team, so to speak.

Apparently we were not the

Sagamore denied entry to Pan Am Games

only ones overlooked. Other campus newspapers located in the city were rejected as well. From what I have learned we rated somewhere behind the third-cousin to the mayor and Fidel Castro's barber on PAX-I's list.

I suppose it is the right of the committee to determine who will receive press credentials to the Pan Am Games, but what annoys me is the fact

that like it or not, without IUPUI there would be no Pan Am Games. And the *Sagamore* is a part of IUPUI. In that respect, you might say that this is like someone coming into your backyard to have a cookout and letting you know that you're not invited.

But what truly amazes me is the fact that until it came time to dispense the passes, the *Sagamore* apparently was rec-

ognized as a viable publication by PAX-I's public relations department. The organization has literally deluged our mailboxes with hundred pieces of press releases over the past year. And since this is campus news, we have covered the event.

At any rate, when August rolls around I may be up on the roof with my binoculars. But most likely I'll stay at home.

Lady Metros prepare for European tour

By TERRY HUTCHENS
Asst. Sports Editor

Five games into the 1986-87 season, IUPUI women's basketball coach Jim Price remains optimistic with what he has seen from this year's edition of the Metros.

"This team has a lot of things going for it, including the fact that they have a great attitude and a very strong willingness to improve," said Price. "Those are qualities that are very important to any team's success. No matter if we win or lose, these girls are continually analyzing their game to find out where they can do better."

Through the first five games, IUPUI has posted a 3-2 record which includes the championship of the Lady Metro Tournament that was held on cam-

pus two weeks ago. In that tournament, IUPUI defeated Marian 75-67 and then Campbellsburg, Ky., 60-49, for the championship. Junior guard Glenna Massey was selected to the all-tournament team.

IUPUI's losses on the season have come against the University of Indianapolis and most recently Butler, 73-59, on Dec. 9. The next game for the Lady Metros will be this Saturday night when the team travels to Oakland City College in Bedford.

This year's IUPUI squad is built around what Price terms the "cornerstone." The cornerstone is composed of six seniors that Price and the Lady Metros look to for experience and leadership. Included in the group are guards Kelly

Fitzgerald and Leslie Martinez, along with forward Debbie Ferrell, Amy Strohmeier, Pat Hood and Julie Hall.

The Lady Metros have been led in scoring by Massey with a 16 point per game average, along with six rebounds from her guard position. Strohmeier, a starting forward, has averaged 11 points a game and Fitzgerald has averaged eight. Hood has come off the bench to lead the team in rebounds with nine per game.

Price's biggest concern in the early going with his team has been lack of execution of their halfcourt offense and not enough aggressiveness on rebounds. Both however, are areas that Price believes the team will continue to get better in.

"We just need to be more

patient in our offense and we need to be able to convert the open shot when we get it," said Price. "Shooting has been another part of our game that really hasn't come around. We're getting the good shots, but we're just not able to make the basket."

On the positive side of things, Price has been impressed with the team's depth and their ability to play a good pressure man-to-man defense.

"To give an example of how deep we are, there have been times when all 11 players have gotten into the game in the first half. And I'm not talking about a blowout either," said Price. "I also feel our defense has really taken advantage of the 45-second shot clock and used it as our sixth man. There

have been a lot of times when the other team is just getting into their offensive flow, when the shot clock has been ready to run out."

On the horizon for the Lady Metros in the coming month is a trip that Price has planned for since 1984, when his present group of seniors were sophomores. From Dec. 26-Jan. 4, the team will be making a European tour to Belgium, the Netherlands, and West Germany. In that time span, the Metros will play a total of seven games against club teams abroad.

"One of my goals as a coach is to present a program through which these girls can have an enjoyable and pleasurable experience and compete against a good cross section of people," said Price.

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Critic picks his favorite albums of year

By JOE CAPARO

Well, 1986 is finally coming to a close, and that means I can be retrospective about the music I listened to through the year. This year, however, I have the option to voice my opinion via this column—rather than to myself—about the albums I consider the most artistically valid and intrinsically verifiable (ha ha).

Of course that doesn't mean that the rest of the albums released this past year are useless. This is only my opinion. If you disagree, write me some hate letters. I'd love them. Write in and say that I should only review the Billboard Top 10, because everybody knows that we don't hear enough of those songs. Who can get enough of Huey Lewis' "Hip To Be Square." I sure can't.

Expand your horizons. You don't have to buy the albums I have reviewed. They're not even all that alternative (If I wanted to, I could write about some really off-the-wall stuff). It's simply that, here in River City, this music doesn't get all that much exposure. It's my feeling that, perhaps if it did, it might enjoy a slightly higher degree of popularity. It's not so weird.

Unfortunately, Indianapolis doesn't have most of the traditional avenues through which even moderately alternative music can gain airplay. IUPUI doesn't have a campus radio station; Butler does, but doesn't realize it's potential; Ben Davis High School's station plays some slightly different stuff, but only for a few hours a week.

I'm hoping there's an audience for this style out there. I

expect that there is, because I listen to it, and I'm not so unusual (I think). In fact, some of these albums have received that precious airplay (the Bangles, R.E.M.; heck, even the Smithereens). That shows that there is some interest. Anyway, that's enough of that. If you agree, disagree, or just don't care, send your thoughts to the mighty the *Sagamore*. On to my opinions.



In No Particular Order: The Smithereens -- Especially For You

Probably the best debut album I've heard this year. Not quite retro, these guys are potentially dangerous to radio. Surprisingly successful, too.

R.E.M. -- Life's Rich Pageant
Athens, Georgia's greatest export since the B-52's return as strong as ever. Criticism abounds, highlighted by cries of sell-out. If so, where's the big money they're supposed to be making?

Let's Active -- Big Plans For Everybody

Mitch Easter is a genius. Period. And he's a nice guy, which shows up in person and on vinyl. His songs are nice-guy fare, too. Groovy production as well.



The Bangles -- Different Light

The Bangles have consolidated their appeal in a professional manner, and even though some of the best songs are cover versions, this album is up to par.



Jason & The Scorchers -- Still Standing

Well, they haven't really lost their idealism, and they're still very hot onstage. Can't honestly say anything but that this disc holds up to repeated playings. That good.

The Dancing Hoods -- 12 Jealous Roses

Unbelievably good stuff from Long Island. This debut is at least as good as the Smithereens, but with a proto-punk plus pop edge. Individual and appealing.



The Dead Milkmen - Eat Your Paisley

Rodney Anonymous Melloncamp can only marginally sing, but the Milkmen turn their collective backs on the sophomore jinx. Angry and Honest.



Peter Case -- Peter Case
Could and ex-Plimsoul do any wrong? I don't think so, and this album is ample evidence. Case's acoustic work is interesting to say the least.



The BoDeans - Love & Hope & Sex & Dreams

Yet another wonderful debut from a band out of the heartland. An original sound that could and should go a long way. Hopefully yours.



Mojo Nixon & Skid Roper - Frenzy and Get Outta My Way

And they mean it. Slightly sacrilegious, mildly sexist, and very funny when you're in the proper frame of mind. Guaranteed to make any feminist zealot unhappy.

HONORABLE MENTION

- T.S.O.L. -- *Revenge*
- Husker Du -- *Candy Apple*
- Grey Walk The West -- *Walk The West*
- The Alarm -- *Strength*
- Killdozer -- *Burl*
- Pete Townshend -- *White City*
- Brian Setzer -- *The Knife Feels Like Justice*



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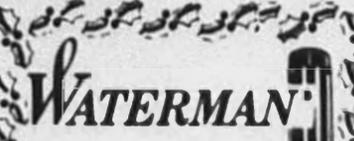
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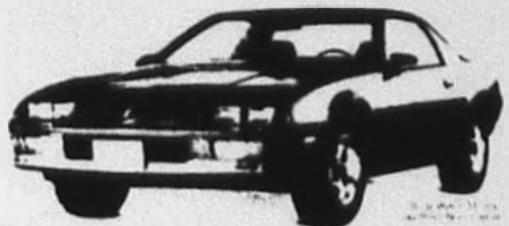
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Editor gets a crash course behind bars

By LESLIE L. FULLER
Campus Editor

I sighed as I rubbed my red eyes at the last Faculty Council meeting. So close to finals week, and not only did I have to attend the meeting, out of all the people there, I was the one that had to write an account of the proceedings.

What I didn't know was that I enjoyed another dubious distinction; out of all the people there that night, I was the only one who would spend the night in jail.

A few hours later, I was blinking into a police flashlight, listening in disbelief as an officer informed me I'd been driving on a suspended license and he'd have to take me in.

The Last Word

A routine check of my license showed it suspended; since I'd gotten tickets in two years, I'd been ordered to attend a drivers school (which I had). However, there was no record of this, and I'd been suspended.

"But officer," I pleaded. "I have a receipt from the driver's school at home, and I received no letter stating that my license had been suspended!"

"Out of the car," he said.

I got out of the car. He asked me to hold out my hands; he handcuffed me. The steel on my wrist was shockingly cold; he held my purse as I stepped into the car.

I stared out the window as we pulled into Indianapolis; he'd seatbelted me in, but the handcuffs on my wrists made it impossible for me to brace myself, and my body fell forward at every sharp stop.

A truck stopped beside us at a stoplight; I felt myself watched by curious eyes.

He pulled around a corner of the downtown City-County building, swooped down a ramp, and electronically opened a door to an underground garage. A stenciled sign read PRISONER UNLOADING DOCK.

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He led me inside. People there searched my purse, pressed my thumb in ink, told me to take my shoes off and bang them together, told me to put them back on, requested my earrings, felt my coat then gave it back.

I rubbed my wrists. The tight handcuffs had made red welts like an odd tattoo.

They put me in a cell. Tiled slabs made up the room's strange furniture. The light-bulbs seemed about 200 watt. A toilet stood, uninvitingly exposed in the corner.

When officers want to verify that you are who you say you are at two in the morning, who will you tell them to call?

Eventually, they got my mother. A policeman had arrested me sometime after eleven; about three hours later, my family knew where I was.

They led in a nicely dressed, sobbing young woman; under eighteen and in on her second DWI (driving while intoxicated) charge.

Another woman, there on a disorderly charge. Another, there for resisting arrest. "That's a lie!" she yelled. "I've been in jail a million million times, and I have never resisted arrest!"

The girl in on her second DWI began to cry monotonously and sway back and

forth against the bars. I stared at the ceiling. After five minutes, I had to stand up. I was beginning to feel very agitated, and I felt if she didn't stop, I too would start to scream.

She stopped. They took us out for fingerprinting. "Name?" "Leslie Lynnton Fuller." "Occupation?" "Campus Editor, the IUPUI Sagamore." "Address?" I told them.

They took my fingerprints, name, social security number recorded whether I was black or white, married or single, childless or a mother.

Then I was put in a cell with ten other women. The floor was covered with kleenex and cigarette butts, and other things which I decided not to identify.

Our beds were steel frames without mattresses. The light was dimmed somewhat, but still distracting. Here was my room for the night.

I sat down. A mischievous-looking redhead smiled and asked, "What brings you to our little party?"

I told her, and learnt that her name was Mary. "And you, why are you here?" I asked.

"I work," she said. "You work?" I asked, puzzled.

"Yes. In a massage parlour."

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It was past five o'clock in the morning. My head was throbbing, my eyes hurt from the smoke and the bright lights. I asked for an aspirin.

"An aspirin?"
"Yes, I'd like an aspirin, please. I don't feel too well."

The guard looked at me incredulously and walked away.

I was released on my own recognizance in the morning; as if by magic my purse reappeared, my earrings, my money. A kind man showed me the hallway I needed to walk down to reach the main City-County building.

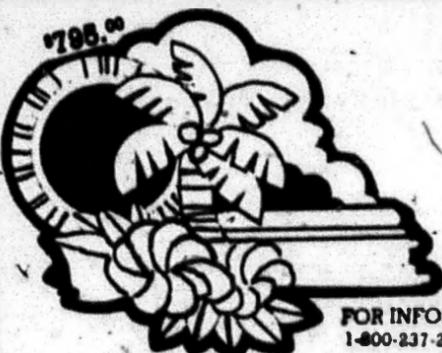
I felt tremendous gratitude and love for the man. I couldn't believe that I was going to be allowed to walk down the hall-

way all by myself. I almost wept for the first time that horrible night.

The judge smiled at me; he looked like he had talcum powder on his nose. I hadn't been able to brush my teeth or wash, or sleep. I felt embarrassed beside his well-groomed presence.

They told me at another office it would be \$30 to pick up my car; when my mother drove me over to the address, the man looked me lazily in the eye and told me it was \$40.

I did what he said. After all, I had to go to work, and I didn't have to time to argue. I made it into the Sagamore around noon; everyone teased me, then they said, "you'll have to write a story..."



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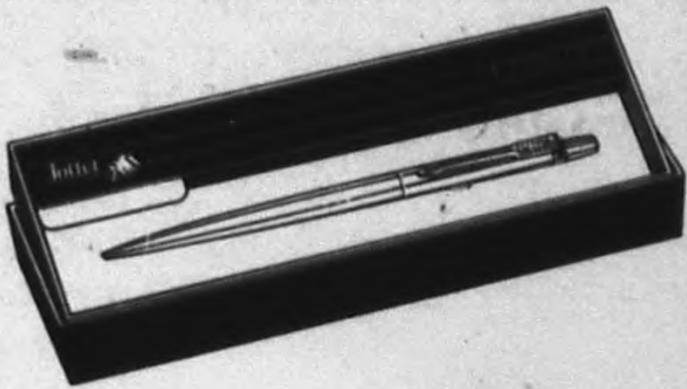
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Four student senators canned

Absenteeism claims former VP

BY LEIGH LAMBERT

At the final Student Assembly meeting of the fall semester, four senators were relieved of their duties, bringing the total number of senators who have been dismissed or resigned to ten.

Those senators dismissed were Armity Anoushiravani, Phil Dulberger, Greg Smith and Anita Spitz. Anoushiravani is the former student body vice president. All four were dismissed for absenteeism.

In other matters, the assembly heard reports from student body president Martin Dragonette, the Student Center planning committee and from the Spring Break trip planning committee.

Dragonette said the IU administration is leaning toward a neutral name for the

campus' conference center. He said such a name, which may include "at IUPUI" in its title, "would look good for marketing." The conference center is expected to be named at the February IU Board of Trustees meeting.

Dragonette also reported on his recent presentation before the trustees, wherein he presented them with a Christmas "wish" list that included such projects as the Science and Engineering Technology building.

In other action, the Student Center planning committee unveiled its first draft of a student survey designed to determine what students want in a slated student center. The committee hopes to have the surveys ready for distribution in January.

The assembly also decided to

endorse a bid by Designers of Travel for the 1987 Spring Break. The trip to Daytona Beach, Florida will cost \$225 per person. Students will stay at the Holiday Inn Boardwalk. Interested students should contact the assembly office at 274-3907 for details.

Vietnam

Continued from Page 1

vinced" that exposure to Agent Orange had caused health problems.

"After you read 10 or 15 of these letters, you knew what the rest were going to say, because the health problems were so constant. So we got into what the other states were doing in their studies."

In 1982, he said, the State Board of Health placed forms in doctors' offices and hospitals asking for information from veterans. "We have 1500 to 2000 of these in boxes. We haven't been able to get them on the computer yet."

"Why study kids?" Foster said. "Time after time, the moms and dads said they really weren't interested in compensation from the government. We're interested in medical treatment, but we're particularly concerned for their children."

"There are veterans with lesions on their legs and arms that have never gone away," Foster said. "Now their son or daughter has the same lesions. They are afraid of chromosomal damage that will be passed down from generation to generation."

"The bottom line is, I'd like to see Indiana University do medical research into exposure," he said. "We want to see some type of legislation that would protect our sons from the same experience."



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Yuletide happenings

Students at Ball Residence Hall take part in the annual decorating of the Christmas Tree.



Fine arts major Angela Baiser and social work major Jane Petty choose trimmings for the Ball Residence tree.



Social work major Natalie Cochran and radiation technology major Karen Hansford place ornaments.



Hansford lays out boxes of ornaments for decoration.

Photos by ERKKO VAINIO



Season's Greetings from the Sagamore staff

Front row (from left): Lizabeth Fuller (prone), Kasa Bekele, Erkkko Vainio, Rebecca Bibbs, Craig Russelberg, Leslie L. Fuller, Sylvia Johnson, Joyce K. Jensen, Tom Strattman.
Back row (from right): Dennis Cripe (publisher), Linda Fuller, Paul Debono, Kevin Stewart, Rick Callahan, Carrie Freeman, Bob Cook, Erin Dulhanty, Scott Abel.

Photo by TOM STRATTMAN