Senate, House bills under scrutiny

Proposal calls for higher tax credits for donors

By PEGGY WEISEHAN

A new bill before the Indiana General Assembly could make philanthropy more attractive by awarding tax credits to those who donate to state colleges and universities.

House Bill 1774, proposed by Rep. Philip T. Warnar, R-Elkhart, will increase tax credits for contributions to state educational institutions from $100 to $200 for individual donors, as well as upping sponsoring corporation's adjusted gross income tax liability from 10 to 20 percent while raising the highest possible refund from $1,000 to $6,000 if passed.

The bill is being handled in the Ways and Means division and if approved, could go into effect as early as next January.

Another proposal affecting higher education, which would be effective upon passage is H.B. 1007, which allows state employees to be reimbursed for tuition expenses for job-related or job aspirational courses taken in state educational institutions.

It's necessary that everyone have the immunization, and I think the documentation would prevent some problems.

-Jeanne Hayes, School of Medicine

In proposing this bill, Rep. Donald T. Nelson, R-Ind., set two main contingencies on the fee-waiver. First, the student must earn a satisfactory grade point average, which is defined as three out of four points or the equivalent grade determined by the department. Second, a student may take more than five courses in a calendar year.

Another bill which passed the House and still faces the Senate is H.B. 1007, which would limit smoking in all public buildings to designated areas. (Public buildings would be required to designate smoking and no-smoking areas if they have not already.)

Among the Senate bills proposed this session, Senate Bill 348 sponsored by Sen. Patricia Miller, R-Ind., requires all students at institutions of higher education to submit proof of immunization against measles, German measles, mumps, diptheria, tetanus, and poliomyelitis starting January 1, 1988.

"It's necessary that everyone have the immunization, and I think the documentation would prevent some problems," said Jeanne Hayes of the School of Medicine's office of the Dean. "It's necessary that everyone have the immunization, and I think the documentation would prevent some problems we had in the past from recurring, so why not make it law?" she said.

Earlier this month, a House bill establishing the Baccalaureate Education System Trust (BEST) passed the House by a 96-2 vote.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Mitch Harper, R-Fort Wayne, would enable parents to contribute a specific amount of tuition of a students acceptable grade point average, as determined by the department.

By KEVIN STEWART

Amid speculation he was among the finalists for the presidency of IU, Mayor William Hudnut last week officially withdrew his name from consideration.

"I am requesting that my name be withdrawn from any further consideration for the presidency of Indiana University," said Hudnut.

Hudnut has been the center of a considerable speculation over who will succeed current IU president John W. Ryan, who plans to leave his post by Sept. 1.

A Bloomington newspaper, the Sunday Herald-Times, published "an article Feb. 8 that reported Hudnut was a member of a list of three to seven final candidates. The search committee plans to present a list to the IU Board of Trustees by March 1.

Adding to the speculation was Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith's announcement last week that he would run for mayor if Hudnut was offered, and accepted, the presidency of IU.

Hudnut had said earlier in the week that he had been contacted by university officials, but had not yet made a final decision.

"We are now in the process of having the board meet with some of the candidates," said Gonzo.

Gonzo said the committee still has another meeting Feb. 26 and the target date for submitting a final list is still the end of this month.

The board is expected to announce Ryan's successor by April 1.

Philanthropy center expected to be unique research facility

By SHERRY SLATER

Organizing money and volunteers is big business for non-profit groups, and IUPUI's new Center for the Study and Research in Philanthropy will train these groups.

Philanthropy is a recognized but rather mysterious phenomenon, according to Eugene R. Temple, a vice president for the IU Foundation and chairman of a university committee that studies the feasibility of establishing the center on campus. "There's very little organized research, very little comprehensive research in this area," he said.

Philanthropy is defined as the philosophy and practice of giving to non-profit organizations through financial and other considerations including service.

The new center, which will open July 1 in the Student Union Building, will be the national headquarters for philanthropy research and training. "There is no other center exactly like this," said Temple.

IU's attorney is entering negotiations to affiliate the new center with the Fund Raising School founded by Henry A. Rosso in San Rafael, Calif. Temple is a graduate of the school's five day course and its advanced program.

Courses at the Fund Raising School cover the strategies of marketing and development, how to research prospective donors, how to establish gift-giving programs, and budgeting for non-profit groups. These courses have
"Master Harold" premiers at Theatre

Relationships between friends of different races is the theme of Athol Fugard's play "Master Harold... and the Boys" which will premiere at University Theatre this week. Performances will be at 8 p.m. on Feb. 20 and 21 and Feb. 27 and 28 at the theatre, located in the Mary Cable Building, 525 N. Blackford St. Fugard's Pulitzer Prize-winning play is set in Port Elisabeth, South Africa where a young white man confronts the consequences of enforced racism toward two black men who have been his lifelong friends.

Tickets for the play are $3 for students and senior citizens, $6 for the general public. For more information, call 274-3096.

Apartheid issues head symposium

Topics concerning the South African system of apartheid and disinvestment from that strife-torn country will be the focus of a symposium Thursday at the Mary Cable Building.

The symposium, entitled "Apartheid and Disinvestment: Making An Informed Decision," will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and will include issues such as apartheid and the role of the media, media influence, and the role of personalism, are one credit classes that will be available. Apartheid and Disinvestment from South Africa, and will be offered next fall as EE 495.

For more information, contact James Blackford St. 636-8616.

Sophomores, juniors eligible for Thomas R. Keating award

A writing competition in honor of Thomas R. Keating, the late Indianapolis Star columnist, is open to all sophomores and juniors who think they have a flair for feature writing.

Requirements for the Thomas R. Keating Memorial Scholarship Award are three "feature" articles, published or unpublished. The deadline for submissions is March 1.

Three students will receive $1000 scholarships during the annual competition. In addition, finalists in the contest will attend a "hands-on" feature writing seminar where they will hear recognized feature writers and receive personal assistance in writing.

Keating was a feature writer for the Star for 14 years before his death at age 45 in 1985. He taught a feature writing course at IUPUI the last seven years of his life.

For more information, contact James Brown, associate dean of the School of Journalism at 274-2773, or Mike Quinn at 635-8616.

E/T Faculty Senate approves three new science courses

Three new courses were approved by the Engineering and Technology Faculty Senate at their Feb. 10 meeting.

Two of the new courses, EE 401 and ME 401: Engineering Ethics and Professionalism, are one credit classes that will be offered in the spring of 1988, and are currently offered as one class, TCM 360. TCM 360 will also be offered next fall until the two new classes are available.

A third credit course, EE 427: Semiconductor Power Electronics, will be available in the fall of 1988, and will be offered next fall as EE 495.

Also at the meeting, a policy change concerning incomplete grades and 48-hour grade reports proposed by Kathleen Hanson, chair of the educational policy committee, was tabled until more information was available.

R. Bruce Renda, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology, also announced that a budget hearing would take place Feb. 20.

Secondary education fair planned for Natatorium

The School of Science at IUPUI is seeking volunteers for a secondary-education science fair to be held in March at the Natatorium.

Sponsored by The Indianapolis News and the School of Science, the fair will be held March 11 through 13. Students from area elementary, junior high and high schools will have their projects displayed and judged at the competition.

The fair will feature projects from students in grades four through six on March 11, while seventh and eighth graders will participate on the 12th. High school students will finish up the fair on the 13th.

Career Focus '87 offers students advice on jobs

IUPUI students interested in a career in the sciences and education are invited to attend Career Focus '87, on Feb. 18. The program will run from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Krannert Building on the 38th Street campus.

Representatives from 20 organizations, including Eli Lilly and Co., Citizens Gas, and Indianapolis Public Schools, will be present to discuss career opportunities in the sciences and education.

Workshops on resume preparation, interviewing skills, and job search techniques will be offered by the Career and Employment Services office throughout the afternoon.

Anyone interested in more information can contact Joseph Kuczkowski in Room 155 of the Krannert Building or by calling 274-0625.
Blood facts, AIDS information may encourage IUPUI donors

By LIZABETH FULLER

One out of five people will need a blood transfusion in their lifetime, yet only four percent of central Indiana residents will donate blood this year, according to the Central Indiana Blood Center. About 450 to 500 red blood cell products are needed daily by central Indiana hospitals, and as many as 335,000 components of blood are used annually, according to the center.

Hospitals use the blood for transfusions during surgery, to replace lost blood due to accidents of injury, and in cases for severe shock and disease treatment. When blood is donated, the fluid is broken down into four components: red cells, platelets, plasma, and cryoprecipitate. Each component is used for a specific function. For instance, platelets, which are microscopic cell fragments, are used to help clot the blood of patients whose blood can not clot on its own. This function is used mainly in the care of cancer patients and terminally ill patients.

Paula McCain, Indiana Health Student Association (IHSA) representative, calls donating blood "a community responsibility" that includes the IUPUI campus. Blood donations experienced a sharp decline in 1983 with the advent of AIDS, Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome, a serious condition characterized by a defect in the natural immunity system against diseases.

Since little was known about the disease at that time, panic was triggered among people fearing contamination and blood centers experienced a shortage of blood donors. AIDS, which is generally a sexually transmitted disease, can also be contacted by sharing a drug needle. "The needle is what scared people," McCain says.

She adds that people were reluctant to give blood because of the needle used during the transfusion. However, hypodermic needles used for blood donations are used once and discarded, she notes.

Two percent of all AIDS cases, which generally take a few years to detect, have resulted from receiving contaminated blood transfusions. However, extensive tests are now enforced to screen incoming blood. In addition, potential donors must answer a series of health related questions before they can donate.

McCain describes the process of giving blood as a "mini physical" because the blood donor staff "will check your blood pressure, your temperature, and your iron level.

It's a safe way to keep a check on your health." Even though the central Indiana community is not currently experiencing a shortage, donors are still needed because blood is perishable and some only lasts 72 hours.

On Feb. 10, the IHSA will be having its first blood drive. Students may donate blood from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the SPEA building, Entry 3, located north of the Lecture Hall. The Central Indiana Regional Bloodmobile can accommodate four persons at a time. A registration table for those who would like to make an appointment will be available near the site.

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Student rights get new image

By ROBIN RIDD
Staff Writer

The new Students’ Rights and Responsibilities guide, now under review by the University Faculty Council, has taken on a new, "more up-to-date" look.

"Overall, this new issue has provided a more up-to-date and comprehensive guarantee of students' rights," said Patricia A. Boaz, dean of Student Affairs.

According to Boaz, the final approval of the handbook will be made by the IU Board of Trustees and should be in place by this fall.

Written under a new format, the new issue is aimed directly at students in its use of simplified language. Students will find a glossary of terms that are used throughout the issue in the front of the handbook. In addition, students will find a section on student rights, pertaining especially to classrooms, campus, and privacy.

An example is the students' right to a printed syllabus that pertains to textbooks, other printed references, and grades in each of their classes. Students also have the right to benefit from classroom sessions, which gives a professor the right to remove a disrupting student.

On the inside and back page of the issue, students will find a listing of locations and telephone numbers of buildings on each regional campus.
Fear of AIDS should not impede blood donations

A mobile blood bank unit stationed on campus Thursday morning will offer the IUPUI community an opportunity to add to a blood supply that has reached dangerously low levels in recent weeks.

What remains to be seen, though, is how receptive the students and faculty of this campus will be toward the people of the Central Indiana Blood Bank.

According to Carol Sumner, publicist for the Central Indiana Blood Bank, the reason for the recent shortage is a simple supply and demand situation.

"Whenever we have a decrease in blood donors due to a variety of reasons and an increase in hospital usage of the blood, we face a shortage," Sumner said.

"The reason for a declining donor rate can be attributed to illnesses such as colds or influenza which are prevalent during the winter months," she says.

The other reason, not surprisingly, is the recent publicity concerning AIDS. Although it is impossible for donors to contract AIDS, the association of AIDS and blood transfusions has frightened off potential contributors.

Sumner says that even people with a high educational background have been frightened off by that association.

"It's a misnomer," she said. "The donating process is completely different."

Initially, a correlation was discovered between blood transfusions and cases of AIDS. Until a test was found to successfully screen donors, blood banks questioned potential donors. If the test indicated AIDS was high or low. The Central Indiana Blood Bank now uses a test to check donors for HIV (Human Immunals Virus) antibodies before accepting blood.

Sumner says that the blood supply has increased recently thanks to a helpful local media which has sought to rectify incorrect presumptions regarding blood donation.

"Our inventory is beginning to look good compared to what it had been before," Sumner said. "At one point we had less than a day's supply of blood."

Sumner was quick to note that the inventory could again reach low levels at any time.

Whatever the reason for the lack of supply, fear appears to be at the root of the dilemma. Whether it is the fear of needles or fear of contracting AIDS, it is nonetheless an unfounded fear. Or simply ignorance.

With this in mind, it is the responsibility of each member of the IUPUI community to consider giving blood when the opportunity arrives Thursday morning.

--The Editorial Board

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Student advocate needed, says SA senator

To the Editor:

Is there a person or office just to handle student problems and disputes? No!

Over 22,000 students attend IUPUI and yet there is little or no representation of students when student and academic policies are decided.

For example, on the Search and Screen Committee for the Dean of Student Affairs position only three out of 30 members are students. Everyone else is a member of the faculty or administration.

The Dean of Student Affairs at IUPUI is the highest student representative that we have in the administration. With over a $3 million budget, the Dean of Student Affairs at IUPUI directly controls:

- The Registrar
- Scholarship and Financial Aid
- Student Activities
- The Testing Center
- Admissions
- Disabled Student Services
- University Division (from Associate Dean of Faculties)
- Career and Placement Office
- Residence Life,

and almost every office that pertains to student development or student life services, student academic services, and student administrative services. The Dean also controls Student Rights and Responsibilities. This places the Dean into an awkward position of working with those offices and representing students at the same time.

If a student should have a grade dispute or a sexual harassment case, where is the student's highest appeal? Are students represented? The Academic or Faculty Council is comprised of faculty and administrators. Once again, faculty and administrators are forced into the position of representing both their concerns and students' rights.

Presently, the Dean of Student Affairs is also Associate Dean of Faculties. Many argue that the Dean of Student Affairs would be able to handle a student's problem better if that person did not also represent faculty interests as Associate Dean of Faculties.

There is no clear separation of powers between these two posts. A conflict of interest occurs when an administrator simultaneously represents both student and faculty interests.

Many universities have already addressed this conflict of interest by having a separate student advocate to handle problems faced by students.

This problem is faced by all students, faculty, and staff at IUPUI. It is also needed to help build IUPUI's image. This university can only benefit by promoting a positive and progressive academic setting for students committed to academic excellence.

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I recently encountered a friend—a business manager, whom I will call Artie. As we chatted, I noticed Artie's shoulders slumping. Because he is not the slumping type, I asked Artie what was wrong. "Wrong?" he declared. "What makes you think anything's wrong?" "You're slumping," I replied. "Your shoulders are slumping. What's bugging you?" "Okay," he admitted. "So I'm slumping. So would you if you had my job?" "Hold on," I said. "Last time we talked, you loved your job." He slumped a little more. "Just can't win," he repeated, shaking his head. "When I first gate represented not a series of blundering acts by misguided and dishonest public officials, and dishonest public officials, their role as guardians of the public trust, that concentrated and nearly exclusively on the variable—what laws have been broken, and what the weakening of a nation. Strategic areas of the world. I feel doomed to be living in a time period when "not much" is happening to everyone with-out exception.

'IUFUI is a pretty laid back campus. After all, how many universities accept freshmen brazenly parading around in the high school letter jackets, without so much as provoking a snicker. IUFUI and the nation as a whole, I think, are getting so laid back that I am finding that there appears to be a may-Valley in all of us. That is, we all seem to be metamorphosing into "Valley Girls" and "Valley Guys."

This transformation is certainly identifiable in the way we conduct conversation. Throughout my lifetime I have seen a variety of slang talk come and go. A few key words or expressions have endured for decades. "Cool," I think, will never die. "Far out!" has been around a while, a byword in slang. Aa Ronald Reagan took office, he supplied arms and spare parts to Iran, which is acceptable. But every words or expressions have endured for decades. "Cool," I think, will never die. "Far out!" has been around a while, a byword in slang. Aa Ronald Reagan took office, he supplied arms and spare parts to Iran, which is acceptable. But every time I hear somebody ask "Hey, what's happening?" I grim my teeth—because I know the second person will invariably respond "Not much."

The important result of this scandal was not the resigna-tion of an American President, but the weakening of a nation. American foreign policy after the Nixon Presidency lies in a shambles. The Soviet Union gained footholds in several strategic areas of the world. North Vietnam invaded South Vietnam, as Congress, paralyzed by Watergate and the failure to win the war in Southeast Asia, refused to appropriate the military funds needed to enforce the duly negotiated peace treaty.

At home things were not much better. Americans lost confidence in their govern-ment. The Nixon Presidency bore the brunt of the criticism, but other presidents have made their government work. As a result, a succession of weak presidencies under Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter failed to re-establish leadership in both the domes-tic and foreign arenas. Inflation, unemployment, economic stagnation, and a foreign policy paralysed by fear of inter-national tension destroyed its own anti-terrorism policy and fueled the fires of fanaticism throughout the world. A precedent has been established for paying ransom to terrorists, a policy which will undoubtedly endanger the lives of hundreds of Americans traveling abroad during the next few decades. The events in Lebanon during this month indicate the chickens have already come home to roost.

The credibility of Reagan's anti-terrorism campaign has been damaged beyond repair. It will be many years before America's allies look to us for leadership in the political struggle against terrorism. One can hardly blame such stalwart allies such as Great Britain and France for casting a cold and withering glance across the ocean when the United States once again addresses the issue of terrorism. To think of refusing to deal with terror-ists Reagan showed a bold willingness to use military force to raise the price of terrorism for countries that sponsor it.

By shipping arms to Iran in exchange for release of hos-tages held by terrorists in that country, the Reagan adminis-tration destroyed its own anti-terrorism policy and fueled the fires of fanaticism throughout the world. A precedent has been established for paying ransom to terrorists, a policy which will undoubtedly endanger the lives of hundreds of Americans traveling abroad during the next few decades. The events in Lebanon during this month indicate the chickens have already come home to roost.

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Philanthropy center first of its kind

Continued from Page 1

been available at IU-Bloomington for university personnel in development, according to Temple.

Rosso is currently conducting a training program in New Zealand and has also been invited to speak at a conference in Thailand, Temple said. He said that there is a growing world interest in philanthropy.

Examples of philanthropy can be found in other countries, but according to Temple, "Organized philanthropy simply exists here to a greater extent than it exists anywhere else."

Other cultures may support the arts in other ways. "There may be offsetting kinds of things so people don't have the freedom to give to the things that they choose, but they may be taxed to give for the things that need support," said Temple.

Philip C. Chamberlain, professor and chair of the Higher Education Program of the School of Education, attributes the unique occurrence of American philanthropy to a combination of cultural, historical and legal dimensions. Chamberlain pinpointed 1819 as the year that the United States Supreme Court made a landmark decision in this area.

"Dartmouth College vs. Woodward declared that it was possible to have a segment of our society which would be private and independent of governmental control," Chamberlain said.

That decision established that Dartmouth College was independent of the state of New Hampshire rather than under the control of it. "If the decision had gone the other way, there would not be any segment of our society today that ultimately couldn't be intervened with by our government," said Chamberlain.

Most agree the private business sector grew out of that decision, and the generosity of the people came out of the need that they saw.

"Dartmouth itself had been set up with private gifts, and this assured that those gifts could not be violated," added Temple.

Temple said that tax reasons are probably the least reason why people give. The Tax Act of 1986 has altered the deductions for contributions in a way that Temple described as having offsetting advantages and disadvantages.

"We think we have to work harder and more effectively, and make our case stronger, and do a better job of marketing, and all those kinds of things," Temple said. "Then we'll be able to sustain giving."

The center will initially be funded from private sources. It will bring together faculty members from the Indianapolis and Bloomington campuses and from universities across the country.
Challenger seven honored
Program focuses on potential educators

More than a year after the space shuttle Challenger explosion, a university committee is busy trying to launch a scholars program honoring the seven Challenger astronauts.

The Challenger Scholars Program, announced last February, is designed to encourage students to choose teaching careers at any level from the primary to the post-secondary level. The program is aimed primarily at science and engineering students, although students in all fields are encouraged to participate.

Originally the $1,000 award was to have been given on the anniversary of the explosion, Jan. 28. However, the process of setting up the fund and establishing selection guidelines made that impossible.

According to Hugh Wolf, associate dean of the School of Education and chairman of the Challenger Scholars Program planning and selection committee, it is still unclear how many awards will be distributed through the program.

"We're in the process of identifying one recipient," he said. "There's nothing that says there can't be more than one."

This year, the committee received 21 nominations from deans in various schools.

"We're now seeking some additional information about this group," said Wolf. "We want to know more about the candidates' teaching intentions."

In addition to the $1,000 scholarship and fee remission, winning students will serve a paid assistantship in the department or program they choose and will select an IUPUI faculty member as a mentor.

Candidates must be full-time students, entering the junior year with a G.P.A. of 3.5 or higher.

The scholarship is funded through public contributions made through the IU Foundation. According to Gall Plater, associate director of the IU Foundation's Indianapolis office, donations are still being accepted.

"We would welcome donations because it's something the campus is behind," she said.

Donations can be made to the Challenger Scholars Program, IU Foundation, 335 N. Lansing St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46202. For more information, call 274-8465.

ARMY ROTC CAMP CHALLENGE

LOCATION:
Fort Knox, KY, which is 35 miles south of Louisville, KY.

TRAINING:
Includes: rappelling; map reading/land navigation; rifle marksmanship; river crossing techniques; physical training; individual & unit tactics; communications; first aid; drill, parades, & ceremonies; water survival and rope bridge.

PAY:
$672 plus travel expenses

ROOM & BOARD
Lodging and meals are provided. Students will live in troop billets.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Visit the Military Science Department, Cavanaugh Hall, Rm 335 or call 274-2691.

BASIC CAMP CYCLE DATES:
CYCLE 1 (30 May - 9 July)
CYCLE 2 (6 June - 16 July)
CYCLE 3 (13 June - 23 July)
CYCLE 4 (20 June - 30 July)
Enigmatic Metros trying to figure out what's wrong

By BOB COOK  
Sports Editor

IUPUI has lost five of its last seven games and hasn’t won a road game since Jan. 5. The Metros were beaten by Taylor, the top team in District 21, by 30 points last Tuesday. They play four games in six days this week—two on the road.

And the District 21 playoffs begin next week.

In other words, it has not been the best of times for the Metros lately. After starting the season 13-7, the Metros have stumbled, incurring losses to Taylor and Grace, the two top teams in the district.

As if there weren’t enough hassles, senior guard Aldray Gibson, who leads or is close to leading the team in almost every statistical category, will be limited to 25-30 minutes per game because of a badly strained groin muscle.

“Im not ranting and raving—just disillusioned and disappointed,” Coach Bob Lovell said. “I’m extremely concerned,” he added. “Most likely in the playoffs, we’ll play on the road. We’re in serious trouble right now. Time is running out.”

The Metros will try to set themselves straight beginning with Marian tonight at Market Square Arena after the Indiana-Golden State game.

They then travel to Huntington Wednesday and DePauw Thursday, and wrap up the regular season at home against Hanover Saturday (School of Physical Education Gymnasium, 9 p.m.).

What frustrates Lovell about his 15-12 Metros the most is their lack of composure, especially on the road.

“Playing on the road in the NAIA is not easy (because there are no comforts of travel),” he said. “If you’re going to be good, you have to handle that.”

“This affects this team worse than any other team I’ve ever coached,” he said. “They’ve played at their worst on the road, and I don’t know why.”

What accentuates this frustration is the experience of this Metro team, which has six seniors and three juniors.

“We’ve got an experienced team that plays like it’s inexperienced,” Lovell said. “Call it what you want, but we haven’t won on the road in over a month. Hell, we have to establish that we can win on the road if we’re going to play all our playoff games on the road.”

“We haven’t been the same since we beat DePauw (in January),” he said. “We won the battle but lost the war. In practice and in games, we haven’t been the same team as the one that beat DePauw.”

“What is a hard feeling for me as a coach is to sit there and not know what’s going on with the team,” Lovell said. “If it’s bad coaching, then it’s bad coaching. I have not one idea how they’re mentally preparing.”

“All I know is, time is running out.”

The Metros are having as much trouble getting control of this season as guard Aldray Gibson is trying to control the ball during this sequence against Tri-State. Gibson, who averaged 28.1 points during 23 games, scored only 14 and 15 points against Taylor and Grace, respectively. The Metros, who haven’t won a road game in over a month, lost 92-62 at Taylor and 85-67 at Grace.

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IUPUI will finish season with Wilhort as coach

Guard Glenna Massey is one of the players who will have to adjust to a new coach. Jim Price left the team for undisclosed personal reasons, although he will be back next season.

Photo by TOM STRATMAN

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By MARK URBAN

Only three games remain until IUPUI enters the District 12 playoffs next week. However, these games won't exactly be a cakewalk.

To start with, coach Jim Price has left the team for the rest of the year for undisclosed personal reasons. His graduate assistant Julie Wilhort will act as interim coach.

As for the competition, IUPUI plays 16-4 Franklin tomorrow at the Physical Education Gymnasium at 7 p.m. Earlier in the season, the Metros lost to the Grizzlies by one point in overtime.

IUPUI will then make a road trip to Tennessee State and Vanderbilt on Saturday and Sunday. Both are Division I teams, with Vanderbilt being rated in the Top 30 in various polls this season.

The more important game, as far as the District 12 playoffs are concerned, is Franklin. A win over the Grizzlies would give the Metros a home-court advantage in most of the playoff games.

In the first game against Franklin, forward Amy Strohmeyer said, IUPUI "underestimated them. We just weren't mentally ready."

"The team is mentally gearing up for the tournament (district playoffs)." Wilhort said, "They want to go as far as they can."

"Our team, especially the six seniors, feel they have much to prove," Wilhort said. "When you have the talent and desire, homecourt doesn't make that much difference."

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IF YOU THINK YOU'LL GET OUT ALIVE, YOU MUST BE DREAMING

A Nightmare on Elm Street 3

Starts February 27th at Theatres everywhere.
Great songs mark Los Lobos' "By The Light"

By JOE CAPARO

The name* David Hidalgo and Cesar Rosas probably don't mean anything to you unless you are a former inhabitant of East Los Angeles or don't mean anything to you and Cesar Rosas probably unless you are a former inhabitant of that geographic area.

That group is Los Lobos (The Wolves), and they have just released the follow-up to their highly acclaimed national major label, the long-playing debut of two and a half years ago, How Will The Wolf Survive? This followed several equally impressive, but lesser known EP releases.

Los Lobos are comprised of the aforementioned Senoritas Hidalgo y Rosas on the guitars (and several other instruments, ranging from the bongo to the accordion; in fact, all of the group's members are multi-instrumental).

Los Lobos' new release, By The Light Of The Moon, was released by the band's own independent label, New West. It has been rather a long hiatus for this group of authentic latinos, but an understandable one, when one considers that the band's debut of two and a half years ago, unveiled the aforementioned Senoritas Hidalgo y Rosas on the guitars (and several other instruments, ranging from the bongo to the accordion; in fact, all of the group's members are multi-instrumental).

Los Lobos are comprised of the aforementioned Senoritas Hidalgo y Rosas on the guitars (and several other instruments, ranging from the bongo to the accordion; in fact, all of the group's members are multi-instrumental).

Drummer Louie Perez, Conrad Lozano on bass, saxophonist Steve Berlin (formerly of the Blasters) fill up the rhythm section, and together they churn out a hispanic brand of rock and roll that is unparallelable elsewhere in the music world. These guys are totally unafraid of showing their roots. That's what gives them their unusual, individual style. They come from the barrio of East L.A., and they look and dress the part. But most importantly, they sound it. The songs on Light are quite simply great, ranging from Hidalgo's ballad-type numbers, such as "Tears of God," "The Hardest Time" and "Is This All There Is," to the more R&B-influenced vein of Rosas' powerhouse "Shakin' Shakin' Shakes" (co-written by T. Bone Burnett), "Best Man Free (Rosa Lee)" and "My Baby's Gone." The balance between the two primary songwriters' styles is what gives this group its unique flavoring, with traditional numbers such as "Prensa Del Alma" thrown in for good measure. These audio textures created by true latinos are so atypical that they really stand out. Other bands in this ilk, such as the Cruzados, and, to a degree, the Bobbees, can take inspiration from this group.

Los Lobos are definitely a group to be reckoned with, and see if By The Light Of The Moon doesn't top the critics' choice lists, not to mention the college radio charts.

Quasar to appear at Vogue

Just back from a tour of the Caribbean Islands, Quasar's reggae sound will return to the Vogue Feb. 17 at 9 p.m. The band five-member band will be playing songs from their new tape, "Reggae Beat," which will be released March 1. Included in their set will be tunes by Bob Marley, Third World and UB40. The Clem Tigs' Jazz Trio will open for the band. A $5 cover charge prevails.

ASTHMA PATIENTS

Asthma patients are needed at Methodist Hospital to participate in a 14 week long drug study. You must be between the ages of 18 and 70 and be on long-acting theophylline. Women must not be capable of childbearing to be in the study.

For more information call Mary Ann Payne, R.N. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 929-3609. Payment for your time in the study will be given at the end of study.
Family atmosphere promoted
Mother and daughter enroll in same class

By PHILLIP MCCLAREY

They arrive in separate cars, but every Monday and Wednesday at 8:30 a.m., Yael Kahanov and her daughter, Leamor, converge on the 38th Street campus. By luck or by providence they landed in the same class section of Psychology 104.

“We came back with our little slips, compared them, and saw we had this class together,” said Leamor, 17.

Although the Registrar’s Office compiles no figures on the number of family members attending the same courses, Yael and Leamor’s case is just one example of what sometimes happens by chance on campus.

In a lilting Hebrew accent, Yael explains her initial reaction. “O.K. It’s beautiful! Now, I have to do the best I can and make the best grade I can,” she said.

It is a healthy competition. For the mother, some of the terminology is difficult. Although she and her husband came to the U.S. from Israel 19 years ago, it is sometimes still difficult to think in terms other than her mother-tongue.

While they don’t sit together in class and homework is done separately, Leamor provides her interpretation of the lecture and terms, and that seems to work.

“In our case,” explained Yael, “she is definitely a big help.”

Leamor, a freshman in Sports Medicine, seems not to mind what some students would call an imposition, an extension of parental involvement when many young adults want to be on their own. Although each pursues different interests, the class has provided an opportunity for new a challenge.

“She is happier if I get a better grade than her,” Leamor said of her mother.

Yael agrees. But does being in the same class hinder their participation?

“No, in fact I’d probably raise my hand and argue if I didn’t agree with her,” explained Leamor laughing.

“But, discussion doesn’t seem to work well at 8:30 in the morning.”

“It keeps me on my toes,” said Yael. “I have to do the best I can and make the best grade I can,” she said.

In fact, it probably raises her hand and argue if I didn’t agree with her,” explained Leamor laughing.

“But, discussion doesn’t seem to work well at 8:30 in the morning.”

“It keeps me on my toes,” said Yael. “I have to do the best I can and make the best grade I can.”

“Before, when I was a manager, I did well and made a lot of money for my company. And now, this is me...this is my talent...this is something that comes from me,” Leamor said.

“The food will not always be on the table,” she said, “Sometimes I don’t think we have enough time together, but I do find when we are together, it is a very good time.”

Yael will graduate this year with a degree in Fine Art. Her art has sold for years.

Yael went back to school for many reasons.

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Smokeless tobacco an 'Indiana problem', prof says

By LESLIE L. FULLER
Campus Editor

For teen-aged boys in the 50's, the advent into manhood was announced by the bulge of a cigarette package rolled up in a T-shirt sleeve.

In the 1980s, junior high school boys prove themselves with faded circles etched into the back pockets of their jeans-marks that identify the wearer as a habitual user of "smokeless" or chewing tobacco, that comes in circular tins.

Dr. Arden Christen, IUPUI dental professor and researcher, believes "up to 3 million American children" may become hooked on nicotine, a substance six times as addictive as cocaine.

"Ten percent of young boys are doing this across the board," he says. "We're talking about drug abuse."

IN FACT, USE of smokeless tobacco is becoming widespread among Indiana youth, says Christen, who notes that Indianapolis and Fort Wayne have "pockets" where 20 to 40 percent of male junior high and high school students use smokeless tobacco regularly.

Christen estimates that "over 8 percent" of male 6th-12th graders in Indianapolis Public Schools are using smokeless tobacco.

"You put that little bag against your cheek and no one knows it's there," he says, holding out a Skoal Bandit 'teabag' which holds loose tobacco leaves in a small pouch. "You'll get a terrific buzz in 5 minutes."

Christen, a member of the Surgeon General's committee to study smokeless tobacco, says he's concerned that kids get a terrific buzz in 5 minutes.

EIGHTEEN YEARS ago Christen was a pack-a-day smoker and "loved every minute of it." Then, one day he quit cold turkey-like seven percent of all smokers who kick their habit.

"When you smoke a cigarette, the nicotine hits your brain in seven seconds. It gives you a short-term chemical release."

SMOKING IS also a tranquilizing activity at least in the "short term." But in return for this temporary benefit, Christen says, smokers in the U.S. run the risk of becoming one of the "1,000 Americans that die, every day, of cigarette-related deaths."

They are also susceptible to bed breath, gum disease and oral cancer, which is why modern dentists describe "stop smoking programs" as "preventive dentistry" and why they are now authorized to prescribe nicotine gum.

The health movement has left the tobacco industry scrambling to replace those who "quit or die." According to dental statistics, the industry must recruit 10,000 to 12,000 smokers every day to stay afloat.

Amarican Tobacco Company is finding its new consumers among Third World nations, minorities and women.

"IT'S HARDER for women to quit than men. Every study shows this," says Christen, explaining that women smoke more to relieve tension and for emotional reasons-they build it into their lifestyles. Men smoke for pleasure."

America's black population smokes more, possibly because overall it is on a lower economic scale, and cigarettes may seem "an affordable pleasure."

"They (cigarette companies) are trying to create an ambush, a symbol, as in the Yves St. Laurent cigarettes. They suggest that if you use the product, you will be wealthy and independent," Christen says.

"We're selling more than ever to Third World nations. We're exporting our vice. It's a shame to America."

CHRISTEN'S DREAM is that smoking will become a socially unacceptable activity, where "smokers are seen as losers" and drug addicts.

As a former smoker, Christen says he knows that smoking may find such statements "fighting words."

He cites a study of 5 Arkansas kindergarten classes that discovered 21 percent of the pupils to be using snuff, and adds, "it's not fair that we should sacrifice a whole generation."

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IUPUI archives offer tales of past, insights into future
By LESLIE L. FULLER
Campus Editor

In 1821, the newly established capital of Indianapolis was reeling under the toll of the 'Great Plague.'

Ginseng trader James Blake, who had crossed the Alleghenies a few months earlier with a new wife and piano, was among the first to help establish a cemetery for the plague victims.

More than 190 years later, IUPUI archivist Jeannette Matthews got a phone call from then-vice president Glenn W. Irwin Jr., who was concerned about Riley Hospital's expansion plan.

"He wanted to know how many bodies," said Matthews.

Because the plague graveyard was situated where IUPUI's medical complex buildings now stand, Irwin was concerned that shocking discoveries must turn up at the construction site.

The headstones were moved to Crown Hill cemetery. Were they accompanied by baskets? "One hopes so," said Matthews with a mischievous smile.

Today, entries in the IUPUI archives and a plain boulder on the Medical Science building south lawn are the last on-campus memorials of those who died in the Plague of 1821.

And James Blake, ginseng-trader and book-lover, has a street named for him at IUPUI.

To Jeannette Matthews, for 31 years an IUPUI librarian and archivist, this is only one of the fascinating "inside stor­ies" stored in IUPUI's archives.

"Writers in search of stories, sociology students, historians, even returning students trying to prove "they took such and such a course at IUPUI in the '70's take advantage of the archives on the third floor of University Library.

Matthew likes to compare the archives to an hourglass, with the future on the bottom, the past on top, and the archivist caught in the middle.

"You're trying to decide what to keep from the past to follow through to the middle, you're trying to guess 25, 35, 45 years down the road," she said.

Students and researchers who want to use the archives' rich store of original material should "know specifically" what they need.

"We have over six million pieces of paper here. To get to the exact heart of what it is you're trying to find, we need to know specifically."

Modern archivists are looking for new ways to exploit modern technology, but they're also dismayed by some aspects of it, she said.

"We don't see how things get here, because what you see on a disk is the end product. And you don't know how long they'll (disks) will last. You know how long paper will last."

Matthew advises those who want to start their own archives to "save letters in the envelopes with the stamp. The postmark, the stamp and return address are important.

"There are people so neat and clean they throw everything away," she said. "That's no good for history."

Student and faculty researchers can use the archives in University Library from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Faculty, staff and students can contact the archives at 274-0464.

Student guide offers new answers for student complaints
Continued from Page 3
Under the code for student conduct, students can find guidelines for both academic and personal conduct.

"A student suggested to our task force that in the previous issue, we were sending out the wrong signal to students by not emphasizing the need to act on academic conduct rather than personal conduct," said Boaz.

"In this new issue, emphasis has been placed on academic integrity rather than personal conduct.

"One section that has not been changed is student responsibilities. This section is a reminder to all students regarding such information on student identification, use of motor vehicles, financial obligations, and providing current information to the registrar's office," said Boaz.

A new section has been added by the task force, one that Boaz is especially proud of. In the new issue, students will find the information they need when a complaint needs to be filed. Students can now find help from the Student Affairs office in preparing their complaints.

Information is also given concerning general complaint procedures in matters of grades, faculty actions, student employees, and student organizations. A time limit has also been established in providing a response to the student.

Under the area of discipline, students will have two options to choose from, either restoration or negotiated sanctions.

Restoration involves the payment of damages caused by a student. Negotiated sanctions will permit the dean of students to require a type of service from the student or have the student participate in a particular program.

"Students do not realize what kind of damages they can do and the costs the university must pay to repair the damages," said Boaz. "I believe that discipline should not be punitive, but should contribute to a student's development."

Overall, Boaz believes the new issue is well organized and provides a clearer understanding of the rights and responsibilities of students.

Appointed in October 1986, the task force, under the direction of Boaz, consisted of student representatives, faculty members, and student deans from each regional campus. Other members included a librarian, an officer from Affirmative Action, and the university attorney.

The communication among campus deans was centralised in Boaz's IUPUI office. Input was given by all campuses as well as written suggestions and opinions coming from various student leaders.
Interim DSO president promises conciliation

By MICK McGRATH
Asst. Campus Editor

Conciliation, not controversy, will be the emphasis of the new president of the Disabled Student Organization.

"I want (the DSO) to be a helpful group not a fighting group," said Mike Gunning, who was named interim president at the Feb. 7 meeting of the DSO. "We do not want an adversarial relationship with the university."

The presidency of the DSO became open after the Feb. 7 resignations of both the president and vice-president of the organization.

Former DSO president David Hornick voluntarily withdrew from classes Jan. 30 and was ineligible to hold the position of president, according to DSO bylaws. He formally resigned at the Feb. 7 meeting.

Comparing himself to the controversial Hornick, who once jokingly recommended throwing bubble gum on the floor in front of an inoperable automatic door to draw attention to the fact that the door needed repairing, Gunning said, "We'll definitely be different. Dave had his style and did things his way. I have my style."

Rather than take over as president of the DSO, former vice-president Diane Stagner also resigned. Stagner cited medical problems and prior commitments that would limit her available time for the position as reasons for her resignation.

In his last act as DSO president, Hornick selected Gunning to be his successor, with approval by the DSO.

Gunning, a sophomore accounting major, said his main concern at this time is getting the DSO back on track and re-establishing a good working relationship with the university.

"I want to put all the controversy behind us and start over with a positive attitude," Gunning said.

The main problem that Gunning sees for disabled students on the IUPUI campus is the inaccessibility for students in wheelchairs to the upper floors of the Mary Cable Building.

Gunning said he is optimistic that that problem will be taken care of when IUPUI purchases the building from the IU Foundation. The money for purchasing the Mary Cable Building is included in the 1986-89 biennium budget approval by the General Assembly.

Gunning said the continuing maintenance of existing facilities for the disabled is also a problem, but added that he felt there was genuine concern for the problems of the disabled student on the part of the administration.

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the current version, nobody is a member because no one has been paying their dues," said Gunning. "It needs updating."

The rewriting of the constitution will be a long process and may not be finished until next year, according to Gunning.

Gunning also said that an interim board, including a vice-president and secretary, will have to be decided on. The interim board, including Gunning, will serve until the DSO holds its elections in October. Gunning plans to run for president of the DSO in those elections.

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