

S · A · G · A · M · O · R · E

Jan. 18, 1988

INDIANAPOLIS

Vol. 17, No. 20

THIS WEEK



"Traffic Hell"
See page 5.

Wounded campus officer shoots suspect

By STANLEY D. MILLER
Acting News Editor

A campus police officer shot and seriously wounded a man after being shot herself during a scuffle outside the Krannert Building on the 38th Street campus last Tuesday.

The shootings occurred as the officer was attempting to arrest Anthony E. Smith, 26, for trespassing on university property.

Smith, of the 3600 block of Balsam Street, was in serious but stable condition at press time at Wishard Community Hospital.

Deputy Chief Larry L. Propst of the campus police said, "I know he underwent surgery (Wednesday) morning. He was taken into surgery somewhere in the time frame of 2 a.m. I had one of our sergeants go over and check on his condition at 6:45, and at that time we were told that he was just coming out of surgery."

However, a spokesman for the hospital said Friday that at no time had Smith undergone any surgical procedures.

Smith has been charged with attempted murder, resisting arrest with serious bodily injury, and trespassing.

The officer, Sheryl L. Davis, 35, was treated and released from Wishard, and is off the job while she recovers.

'The officer's life was in serious danger when the gun was turned in toward her.'

The incident was the second time in the 17-year history of the force that an officer has shot and wounded a suspect.

Last week's altercation began inside the Krannert Building, according to John Mulvey, chief of the Indianapolis Division of the Indiana University Police Department (IUPD).

Davis, a 10-year veteran of the police force, had seen Smith in the building on several previous occasions, Mulvey said.

"He was seen in the building earlier by (the officer). She had seen him there some time in the past and asked if he had any business there and he apparently did not."

"Then yesterday (Jan. 12) she saw him again and asked him what he was doing there and he apparently didn't have an answer."

Davis ordered him to leave then, and he did so, Mulvey said.

Davis saw him in the building again that night. When Smith saw the officer, he turned to

leave, Mulvey said.

Davis ordered him to stop and he did not, and Davis pursued him into the parking lot south of the Krannert Building (lot 302).

Deputy Chief Propst said that when the officer approached Smith in the south end of the lot, Smith verbally threatened her and made threatening gestures toward her.

"She drew her baton, a PR-24 police baton, to attempt to control him at that time because as of then he was under arrest for trespass. Somewhere in that time frame she lost control of the baton and dropped it."

"Smith picked the baton up and threatened her with the baton, at which time Smith drew the service revolver and ordered him to drop the baton. He did drop the baton but in the same motion he grabbed her service revolver," Propst said.

"There was a scuffle at that time to see who was going to be in control of the revolver. The revolver was turned in toward Officer Davis," he said. "She managed to get the revolver turned out. She thought she had it turned out enough to clear her body."

"She was attempting to get it away so that in the struggle she was not going to be shot if it accidentally discharged, and that's when she was shot in the foot."

"The scuffle continued; she was attempting to pull away

when the second shot was discharged and Smith was shot. He did not immediately cease the struggle at that time," Propst said.

"Until he actually fell to the ground, he did not cease to struggle."

The officer's life was in "serious danger" when the gun was turned in toward her, Propst said. Her life was also in serious danger when Smith threatened her with the baton,

he said.

"As of right now, we find no improprieties in what the officer did. We're of the opinion that the officer acted to defend her life."

"She felt that her life was in danger and from what I've read I have to concur with that," Propst said.

The department has policies regarding drawing and firing

See SHOOTING, Page 7

Conference Center funding uncertain

BY MICK McGRATH
Managing Editor

The university's chances of getting the state to pick up the tab for the University Conference Center are not good, according to two Republican leaders.

Kenneth V. Kobs, state budget director, and Representative Patrick Kisely (R-Anderson), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, both said that the state is not likely to provide fee replacement funding to pay off bonds sold to fund the construction of the center.

"We just don't build conference centers," said Kisely. "We haven't done it for anybody else in the state."

"The project was sold as one that could be financed internally," said Kobs. "It's reasonable to expect the university to honor that commitment."

Included in the 1985 appropriations act that gave the university bonding authority to finance \$6 million of the \$12 million needed to build the center was a provision that "Bonding authority will not require any fee replacement appropriations in the future."

While the provision is not "statutory," it is "a fairly clear and direct statement of legislative intent," said Kobs.

Last year the university asked the legislature to reconsider the

See FUNDING, Page 11

Research is theme of Bepko's speech

By THERESA JOYCE
Freelance Editor

The central theme running throughout Vice President Gerald Bepko's State of the Campus address was the importance of research to the university, its faculty and students. (See related story, Page 16.)

In his annual address to the IUPUI Faculty Council Jan. 7, Bepko highlighted the relationship between teaching and research, with teaching energizing students and research energizing faculty members.

"Of course, different schools and faculties have different opportunities for research, but it is our sense that all of us could benefit, at this moment in history, from a renewed recognition of the central role of research in the learning process," said Bepko.

By establishing faculty incentives, the university could en-

courage sponsored research, said Bepko. The incentive program would be achieved through responsibility-centered budgeting program that I.U. president Tom Ehrlich has proposed to begin in July 1988.

"Those who are successful in attracting outside funding should receive added university support, with a portion of indirect cost recoveries returned directly for the benefit of the departments that generate them," said Bepko.

Research projects that have recently received new funding include a \$6 million grant from the National Institutes of Health for AIDS research, and a \$5 million grant for the study of alcoholism.

Other projects with new funding include the creation of a Center on Law and Health; a \$450,000 grant to the School of

See CAMPUS, Page 16



"Hands off the grass" could be the meaning of this makeshift barricade put up by cam-

pus grounds crewmen on the main quad last week. Photo by KEMP SMITH

BRIEFLY

Call us at 274-3455

NOTICES

NOTICES deadline is Thursday at Noon

TUESDAY

King observance is today

In honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the IUPUI Forum on Campus Interrelations is sponsoring workshops, speeches, music and dinner today from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Topping the night off is Dr. Alvin Poussaint, psychiatrist, author and script consultant to the Bill Cosby Show.

Poussaint's address, "The Struggle Continues...Sustaining the Dream," will occur during the annual Black Student Union's com-

memorative dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the Walker Building.

The all day celebration is open to the entire Indianapolis community, IUPUI administration, faculty, staff and students.

There is no charge to attend the workshops at the University Conference Center, or Student Union Building. The dinner at the Walker Building is sold-out.

The American Society of Women Accountants will meet at 6 p.m. in the Porter Room of the Union Building. Elizabeth Keenan Hickman, senior consultant at Career Consultants, will speak on "Interviewing from Both Sides of the Desk". Call Melissa Henderson at 638-7912 or Karen Martin at 232-8208 for details.

The Housing Committee of the Student Senate will conduct a planning meeting at 7 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 225 to discuss student concerns. All interested students are invited. Call Deb Smith at 274-3907 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

Asbestos suit deadline is extended to March 1

The deadline for Indiana University and Indiana Bell Telephone to respond to the suit filed by Bell employees over possible asbestos contamination was extended to March 1.

Bell Telephone filed the motion for extension which was granted last Friday, the same day the defendants were to have replied to the suit. This is the fourth extension since the suit was filed August 14, 1987.

Settlement discussions continue between Indiana Bell and the plaintiffs in an attempt to come to an out-of-court settlement.

The plaintiffs, 25 Bell employees and an employee's wife, claim in the suit that they were unknowingly exposed to asbestos while install-

ing a new campus-wide phone system at IUPUI between November 1985 and May 1986. The suit also claims that the employee's spouse could have been exposed to asbestos fibers carried home on her husband's clothes.

Indiana Bell Telephone, Indiana University and the I.U. Board of Trustees were named as defendants in the suit.

The German Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Ratskeller of the Athenaeum, 401 East Michigan Street. Call Robin at 894-3538 for details.

The Equestrian Team invites new members to attend its meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Room 1128 of the Education/Social Work Building. For details, call Lisa K. Korn at 861-5877.

"International Business" is the Career Path topic for the Marketing Club at its meeting from 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. in Room 2005 of the Business/SPEA Building. The scheduled speaker is Jill Rolon of C.D.S., Inc.

THURSDAY

Wildlife internship volunteers needed

The Student Conservation Association is offering over 500 positions to students interested in the field of resource management.

In 1987, over 700 volunteers served as resource assistants at national parks, forests and wildlife refuges across the country.

Volunteers receive a grant for round trip transportation to their program area and a weekly stipend for food and living expenses. Free housing is also provided.

Application deadline is March 1 for positions beginning from May to July 1988 and June 1 for positions beginning from August to September 1988.

Students interested in these internships can contact the Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 850C, Charlestown, NH 03903, (603) 826-5206 or 5741.

SPEA students wanted

Juniors, seniors and recent graduates with practical experience in resource management, environmental protection, health and safety and community development may apply for 40 internship programs offered by the CEIP Fund and its regional office EIP/Great Lakes.

Applications for these short-term, paid, professional-level projects are due Feb. 1. Information and applications are available at Career and Employment Services, Room 2010 of the Business/SPEA Building.

The Philosophy Club will hear Katerina Dulcheit, philosophy professor at Butler University, present a paper on Hegel's theory of reference to particulars at 8:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 438. Call Bill Schilling at 293-2585 for details.

SUNDAY

Job interviews at Dome

IUPUI will co-host this year's Centralized Interview Day to be held at the Hoosier Dome and Conference Center February 25.

Last year 49 companies granted almost 700 interviews to students from 10 Indiana universities. Students interested in participating must either be December 1987 graduates of an IUPUI bachelor's degree program or seniors completing a bachelor's degree program at IUPUI.

Registration begins Jan. 20 and ends Feb. 3. Registration materials will be available at Career and Employment Services, Room 2010 of the Business/SPEA Building.

The Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry will examine the book of Ruth at its meeting at 7 p.m. in Ball Residence Room 160. Contact Wayne C. Olson at 274-2585 or 283-2513 for details.

ADDENDA

The men's tennis team needs several new players for the spring season. For tryout information, drop off name, phone number and background information to Coach Tom Crawford at the Athletic Office, second floor of the Physical Education Building.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. is seeking candidates interested in the spring pledge class. For more information, contact Mario Page at 297-7656 after 6 p.m.

Purdue lecture hall art competition approaches

Interested artists from Indiana will have the opportunity to display their work in lecture halls at the West Lafayette campus of Purdue University.

Any artist residing in Indiana can submit up to ten slides of current work and a resume to Purdue University's Art in the Classroom competition, which is sponsored by the university's visual arts department. Any medium can be used but all entries must be received by Feb. 15.

Finalists in the competition will be invited to view proposed classroom sites for artwork and will asked to submit proposals for one or more of the classroom sites by April 15. Payment will be made upon completion and delivery of the artwork.

Resumes and slides should be included with a stamped, self-addressed envelope and mailed to Gary Sudano, Department of Creative Arts, CAL Building, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. 47907.

Clarification...

The introductory meeting for the university's amateur bicycling team will be this Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 2:30 p.m. on the pool deck, lower level of the Natatorium.

The date of the meeting was inadvertently omitted from an article in last week's Briefly column.

The Sagamore regrets the omission.

©88 by Richard Kolkman

Big Flat City



UNITED PARCEL SERVICE PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

United Parcel Service is seeking loaders, unloaders and pre-loaders to work 3-5 hours, 5 days a week. Pay is \$8.00 per hour to start. On campus sign-up sheets for interviews are located in the Career & Employment Services BS 2010. Students applying must be currently full time students. Bring complete names and addresses of former employers and colleges attended to the interviews.

UPS
On Campus interviews will be held: Room 2006 the Business/SPEA Bldg. Friday, Jan. 22; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Senate votes 1-0 to back Statehouse bill

By STANLEY D. MILLER
Acting News Editor

The Student Senate agreed to support a bill currently under review in the Indiana General Assembly which would make voter registration easier for students here.

The resolution was approved by a 1-0 vote, with eight senators abstaining.

The argument against passing the resolution was led by Suzanne Thomas, senator from SPEA.

She expressed concern over the fact that students would not be able to express their views

prior to passage.

"I'm being asked to support something which the people in my school haven't seen yet and don't even know we're considering," Thomas said.

The bill is currently in the House Elections Committee, and may not make it out of that committee this year, according to one sponsor of the bill.

"Something like this often takes two or three years before it's passed," said Rep. J. Jeff Hays (D-Evansville). Hays is co-sponsoring the measure with Rep. Tom Kromkowski (D-South Bend).

"What the bill does is open up

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



some more sites for voters to register," said Hays.

"The other (major) portion of the bill would allow voters to register by mail.

"Historically, there have been three major impediments to voting. The first was literacy tests, where you had to read something to be allowed to vote. They repealed that, and then came the poll taxes. They got rid of those, and now the difficulty

in registering is the major problem," Hays said.

In Indiana, no one can register to vote less than 30 days before an election.

"It's an important thing to get people registered," Hays said.

"Statistics show even among young people that 85 percent of registered voters will vote for president."

The bill is in a "precarious" position in the Elections Committee, he said.

Hays said Chairman Jerry Reppa (R-Munster) is reluctant to hear the bill. Republicans traditionally reject proposals to liberalize registration procedures, he said.

The major argument against passage of the bill is that such a law would increase voter fraud. But Hays said that people can commit fraud in person just as easily as over the telephone, and that voter fraud is not a problem in Indiana.

"I really don't see that it would be much different than it is now," he said.

The Student Senate's resolution says that students live non-traditional lifestyles and that the bill would accommodate such lifestyles by providing alternate and more

See SENATE, Page 6

Med School gets \$5 million research grant

By NICK PASYANOS
Staff Writer

The Indiana University School of Medicine has been awarded more than \$5 million by the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism to establish an Alcohol Research Center.

The Alcohol Research Center will operate as a Core Center with most of the research being conducted at the IU Medical Center here. Additional research for the center will take place at IU-Bloomington, Purdue University, and Indiana State University.

The center will support new and established researchers that are now working under grants.

"IU is one of the leaders in alcohol research in the world," said Dr. Ting-Kai Li, director of the Alcohol Research Center. Li is also an associate dean for research and a distinguished professor of medicine and biochemistry.

The IU Medical Center was awarded the grant after stiff competition with fifteen other applicants. One other grant was awarded to Wayne State University in Detroit.

"The study will determine whether there is genetic predisposition to alcoholism," said Li.

Li has been researching and studying alcohol's effects on the

behavior of laboratory animals since the 1970s. According to his research and studies, alcoholism may result from the combined effects of genetic and psychological factors. His newest project will study the genetic determinates of alcohol ingestion.

According to Li, the research center wants to develop an effective way of testing DNA samples for certain genes that would be linked to alcoholism and other alcohol related diseases.

Vogue

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20-Danger, Brothers

21-23 - The Scene

25-Dooble Brodie

Games at the Vogue

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27th-IU vs Ohio State
8:00p.m.

30th-IU vs Purdue
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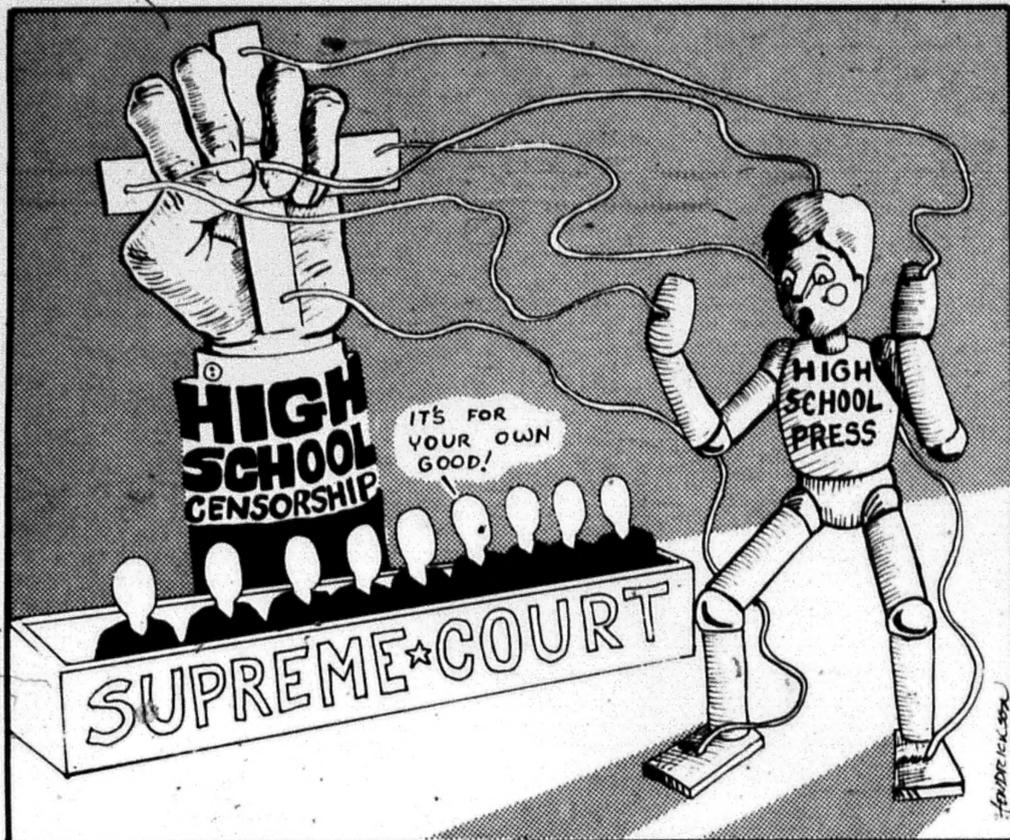
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Sagamore invites opposing views

The *Sagamore* invites readers to submit columns defending "The Practice of Working and Going to School" to be printed in the new "Opposing Views" feature on the Opinion Pages.

Again, we've received a column *against* combining work and school; what we need now is to hear from those of you who don't mind juggling schedules, emotions, pay-checks and tuition payments.

Your column should be no longer than two and a half, neatly typed, double spaced pages. Entries must be in by **this Thursday, Jan. 21.**

Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to reply. Material may be edited for brevity and libel.

Carry your thoughts, opinions, expressions and polemics to our office in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001G or mail to:

Opposing Views
c/o the *Sagamore*
Room 001G
425 N. Agnes
Indianapolis, In. 46202



Student focus needed for Conference Center funding

University officials are again trying to get funding from the General Assembly to help pay off bonds issued to build the University Conference Center.

We would like to urge the General Assembly to give the university the money.....conditionally.

Those conditions should state that the center develop a stronger educational commitment to the university, through programs that benefit students and faculty directly.

Internships in restaurant management and communications and easier access for student organizations are ideas. Discounts for those conferences that would most directly involve students, events whose sponsors are the ones probably least able to afford using the center now, would be another way the center could become a resource for the entire university.

By making such a commitment, the Conference Center would at least be meeting the university halfway; giving as much as taking.

John Short, director of the Conference Center, said that since its opening several city and state organizations have utilized the center's facilities, including the Office of the Mayor, the Marion County Prosecutor's Office, the Chamber of Commerce, the Lt. Governor's Office, the State Board of Health, Indianapolis Public Schools and the Superintendent of Education's Office.

Although these organization don't utilize the center's resources for free, the university might have to pick up the tab. Last year IUPUI made the first of seven annual payments to bondholders using \$400,000 in reserve funds and \$600,000 in funds that were supposed to be used for academic programs—programs that are already the most underfunded of any state supported university in Indiana.

Short is confident that the center will be a profitable asset for the university and he is most likely correct, but until then it might be a greater debit than asset.

The General Assembly is understandably reluctant to provide funding for a project that was sold to them on the provision that they would not later be asked to pay for it. However, the Assembly is in a position to bolster needy academic programs here by ensuring that funds intended for academic purposes are indeed utilized for those purposes. This would also provide students access to an existing resource.

We hope that the legislators find some merit in our suggestion.

—The Editorial Board

Campus Inquiry

Who do you think will win the gubernatorial election?



VALERIE WILLIAMS
Elementary Education
Freshman



DAN SALSMAN
Business Management
Junior



KATHY E. AMBS
Telecommunications
Senior



DANA ADAMS
Nursing
Freshman



WILLIAM JACKSON
Professor
Religious Studies

"John Mutz. He's a good man."

"I hope Evan Bayh. I don't like Mutz. I don't think he's done anything for the state, and Evan Bayh has a father who's done a lot."

"Probably Evan Bayh. Popular name, fresh face, but with old political ties. His opponent John Mutz is not as strongly qualified."

"I have no idea. I don't keep up on politics, and I really couldn't tell you."

"People seem to be going for Evan Bayh. Bayh seems popular among some of the people who will be voting."

Park that Buick and die! Now! . . . Puhleeze!

Guest Column

By Donald Rau

Last night I dreamed I died and went to Traffic Hell.

In Traffic Hell, the punishment in the afterlife matches the crime that was committed in the mortal world. Speeders are forced to drive behind little old ladies. People who ran stop signs are stranded at a red light that will last for eternity.

I was being punished for parking violations. I'm one of those guys who double parks whenever it's possible. When parallel parking, my car usually sticks out into the road two or three feet. On days when I'm feeling extremely obnoxious, I park perpendicularly. If I knew what was awaiting me in the after life, I would have parked like a normal person.

The first thing I saw in T.H. was a court room. Presiding over the court was Lasiter, arch demon of traffic violations. "Would the defendant approach the stand," he said in a booming voice.

Two smelly, scaly creatures, who resembled linebackers for the Cleveland

Browns, picked me up and carried me to Lasiter.

"Are you Donald 'Woody' Rau?" Lasiter asked.

I just nodded my head.

"How do you plead on these charges brought against you?"

"What are the charges?" I asked.

"According to our records, you have the worst parking record of any person, living or dead. How do you plead?"

"Does it matter?" I asked.

"Not particularly," he said.

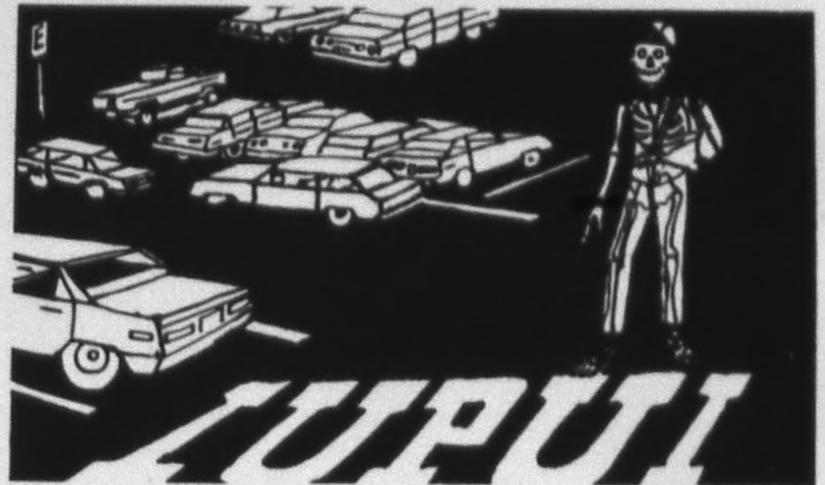
"O.K., then I plead guilty. What's my punishment?"

"You are going to have to go to T.H. subdivision, Parking Hell."

In a flash of light, I was transported to an 'E' parking lot at IUPUI. I was fastened into a '73 Buick Electra and for some reason I had an incredible urge to park.

I began to drive around, searching for an empty space. Whenever an empty space appeared, I would make a dodge for it. By the time I got to it a car would be parked in it.

After three days of driving around in circles, I was ready to repent. But it was useless, I violated so many traffic laws when I was alive that all the praying in the underworld wasn't going to save me.



Then one day, it happened. A vision of Saint Mario, the patron saint of parking, appeared in front of me. "Aye stupid," he said, "If you hate this place so much why don't you try to wake up?"

Why didn't I think of that? I started praying that I would wake up. All of a sudden all of the parking spaces emptied. I pulled the car into a space and then I woke up.

Some people are probably wondering what this has to do with anything. Well, for your information, there is a moral to this story. It takes a lot of praying to find a parking spot at IUPUI.

Last week was the first time freshman Donald Rau had ever parked at IUPUI.

King holiday given the 'calendar shuffle'

Monday's View

By Sylvia Cunningham

Today is Monday, Jan. 18. Around this campus and the nation there are events going on to commemorate the birthday of slain civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King.

The Dream Continues!!

There is something, however, that seems to be clouding that dream.

Sadly enough, the holiday has not only fallen prey to the "three-day weekend malady," but it is also victim of the "calendar shuffle."

It seems the federal government observed it this year on King's actual birthday, which was last Friday, Jan. 15.

Indiana employees, however, are celebrating today. To be more specific, I should say SOME Indiana employees. It seems others have already been given a day off.

JANUARY



According to State House Information, legislative workers will work today. To compensate them for the loss of their one-day holiday, an extra day was tacked on to their Christmas vacation, giving them the day after New Year's to celebrate the civil rights leader's

birthday.

Is a holiday truly a legal holiday if state workers do not observe it?

Banks are open; schools are closed. But total listed closings were few considering it is a holiday.

When inquiring as to who chooses what day the holiday is observed, I was told that the Governor makes this designation.

I asked if it would be the third Monday of every January, or so many days after Rudolph the Red-Nose Reindeer leaves, or whatever; no one was able to tell me.

In fact, very few at the state house could seem to connect me to the person(s) that could inform me about observance of the holiday.

After some research and a multitude of "let me transfer you" phone calls, I learned that Martin Luther King's birthday is indeed a legal holiday.

But it has not been decided on by the Indiana Legislature. The act to amend, which was approved March 10, 1986, is due to expire Jan. 1, 1989 unless it is officially proclaimed again by the person

who will then be our new governor.

Jan Powell, Press Secretary for Lt. Gov. Mutz, assured me that if elected to the post of governor, Mutz would support the holiday. If the state legislature does not pass the bill, he will do as Gov. Orr has done and proclaim it a legal holiday once again.

From the offices of another gubernatorial candidate, Secretary of State Evan Bayh, came the same response.

The apparent attitude of unwillingness and uncertainty of the legislature to pass the bill to make it official seems unsurprising, given the attitude of those who never wanted to see King's birthday become a holiday in the first place. There are those who argue that no one, presidents, president's kids, not even saints get such special recognition.

Personally, I am against the changing of any holiday. Children have lost so much of their heritage and culture due to the changing society.

How can we present a picture of stability for them when there is constant shuffling and re-arranging of events that affect their lives.

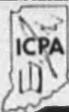
A speaker at a past King's celebration cautioned that we should not let the day become an opportunity for "bargain days" at the shopping center, nor should it be "just another vacation day" for "school children and office workers."

No one knows when we will observe this legal holiday next year. The old saying "out of sight; out of mind" comes to mind.

After many years there are still things left unfinished that Dr. King had begun. There is still a long way to go. Some feel the dreams will never be achieved.

Many people, myself included, are having a problem with the idea that the day is a cause for celebration, considering the time it is taking to officially recognize and honor such a man.

It is hard to believe that Dr. Martin Luther King's dream still lives on, while the day chosen to honor him continues to receive the confusing 'holiday shuffle' treatment.



ICPA Division II
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1985 and 1986

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The Sagamore is an auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, published weekly during the regular school year. The Sagamore is not an official publication of the university, and does not necessarily reflect the views of university administrators, faculty and others.

All Sagamore editors are required to be enrolled in at least five IUPUI credit hours. Staff are paid through advertising revenue, the primary 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. Letters must also be dated and signed by the writer for verification purposes. Addresses and telephone numbers

will not be published and the writer's name can be withheld upon request. Anonymous letters cannot be printed. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity and the editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste. Send letters, preferably typed and double spaced to:

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Harassment policy updated

By NADIFA ABDI
Staff Writer

Sexual harassment did not exist in the 1960s, at least not according to the IU Student Rights and Responsibilities document of that time.

"The document is very old, written in the 1960's. There is nothing in the document about sexual harassment," explained Dr. Patricia Boaz, chairman of the original task force appointed to bring the document up to date.

The IUPUI Student Handbook supplies guidelines and procedures a student may take, should she or he face harassment. This policy is not sanc-

tioned by the I.U. Board of Trustees, nor is it applicable to other campuses-- IUPUI is currently the only IU-system campus with a working sexual harassment policy.

The policy is in compliance with Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

According to the IUPUI student handbook:

◆ IUPUI does not tolerate sexual harassment of students or employees and responds to every complaint, providing proper remediation when harassment is determined.

◆ "Sexual harassment" is defined as unwelcome sexual advances or requests of a sexual nature when:

1) Submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's education.

2) Submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for academic decisions affecting such individual.

3) Such conduct has the effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's academic performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive learning environment.

According to the IUPUI student handbook, a student who feels they've been harassed should notify their school's dean, the Dean of Student Services and/or the Affirmative Action officer. Further action will be taken by either the Dean of Student Services or the Affirmative Action officer.

"The original task force submitted it to the faculty council and they sent it to committee," said Professor Andrew Kerr, of the I.U. School of Law at Indianapolis. The current committee, chaired by Kerr, began reviewing the document in September; it will be another year before it is finalized.

There is one student representative, Steve Akard, on the five member committee. Akard is a former IUPUI Student Assembly President.

According to Boaz, there have been cases of faculty being sexually harassed by students.

"Faculty need protection as much as students from sexual harassment. There is not a document that protects faculty like the students have," Boaz said. The only recourse open to a faculty member harassed by another faculty member or a student is an Affirmative Action suit.

Senate

Continued from Page 3

convenient means of voter registration.

In other business:

◆ Nathan Brindle, chairman of the constitution committee, criticized the *Sagamore* over last week's article, "Student constitution still awaits revision" (Jan. 11, page 3).

Brindle, senator from the School of Liberal Arts, objected to the "negative perspective" of the article, and referred specifically to the headline and the opening sentence.

The article opened with the statement, "Student Government failed to complete revisions to a new constitution..."

"That kind of raised my hackles," Brindle said. "It's made me more than a little bit irritable."

Brindle said that the constitution is being re-written to relieve future student governments of the need to do so, and to avoid problems like those encountered in last spring's elections.

"It's not something we had to do," he said.

The Constitution Committee first met to begin the re-writing process in June 1987.

◆ Glenda Smith was nominated to fill one of two remaining vacancies for senator-at-large.

The confirmation hearing will take place at the next Student Senate meeting, set for Feb. 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Room 4095 of the Business/SPEA Building.

Smith is also chairman of the senate's State Legislative Coordinating Committee.

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Shooting

Continued from Page 1

weapons, but no policy covering actual shootings yet, he said.

As part of its normal accreditation process, the department has been preparing a policy to deal with police-action shootings, Propst said.

Capt. Mike Hanson of the Bloomington division of the IUPUI will head up the internal investigation, which continues this week.

The PR-24 baton is a defensive device used to prevent an officer from having to use deadly force, according to Maj. Michael M. Medler of the Indiana State Police.

Police officers must be certified in the use of the baton to carry it, he said.

"It's a state of the art device. During the training program, there is a definite block of instruction on retaining the weapon," said Medler, who is the commander of the training division for the state police.

"There is also a specific course in handgun retention to help an officer maintain control of his or her weapon" during police training, he said.

"But you can do all those things (taught in the courses) and it (losing control of the weapon) can still happen."

Lt. Thomas Carr, a training officer with the IU Police Department here, said the department requires all of its officers to be

re-certified in the use of service revolvers at least twice a year.

The certification for use of the PR-24 baton is valid for one year, he said.

Smith is currently certified with the PR-24 and is currently

qualified on the firing range, Carr said.

The first police-action shooting involving a campus officer here occurred in 1978 at 15th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue near the Herron School of Art.

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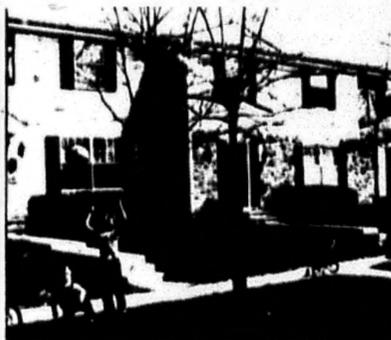
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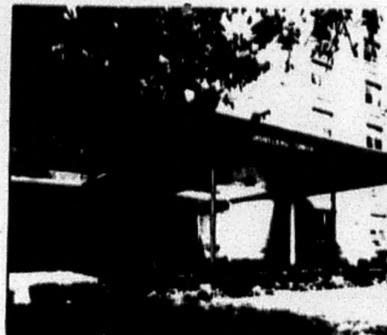
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Cabaret's 'Baby Boomers' lacks rhythm

By RICHARD PROPES
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Attempting to cash in on the success of its 1987 smash hit, the Cabaret Club at Indiana Repertory Theatre is currently offering "Baby Boomers II: The 70's" through the end of this month.

While having its moments, on the whole the show has to be deemed a surprising disappointment. Featured in this year's production are Cabaret regulars Jerry Bradley and Mark Goetzinger, along with newcomers Dianne Drayse and Mary Ann Kalleher.

The performers were strongest when they were doing versions of 70's ballads which required little in the way of background instrumentals. Ms. Drayse's version of "Rubber Duckie" and Bradley's version of Paul Simon's hit "Fifty Ways to Leave Your Lover" were strong renditions of memorable hits. Undoubtedly the highlight of the first act was a group cover of the



Illustration by Joel Smock

Don McClean classic "American Pie," and Goetzinger's Nixon-tearing through the Springsteen anthem "Born to Run."

As entertaining as these numbers were, they couldn't overcome the sometimes ridiculous attempts to revive the Village People's "Macho Man" or Helen Reddy's "I Am Woman" in the

all too familiar male vs. female debate that flourished throughout the seventies.

The second act started out with promise, as Drayse led a hilarious version of comic Steve Martin's "King Tut" and "Junk Food Junkies." This was followed by an outstanding version of "Gypsies, Tramps, and Thieves" by Ms. Kalleher, but then the attempt at disco started again. Disco on piano just doesn't work, as was proven on the numbers "Stayin' Alive,"

"Lady Marmalade," and, once again, the Village People's "YMCA." All in all, the show simply missed the mark. The vocals were there, the characters were there, but, all too often, the music that made most of these songs hits wasn't there. I left the club very thankful that the seventies were over. So much for the good ole' days.

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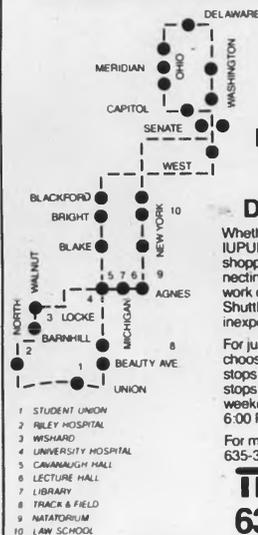
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Variety sparks growing campus nightlife

Indy

NITES

By RICHARD PROPES
Arts/Entertainment Editor

So, how was your holiday? Mine was simply fabulous. Indianapolis sure is an exciting town. There's something for everyone. It may be a couple weeks before I recover from the break. By the way, yours truly just might be the next godfather of theatre critics. That's right! I've been selected as a finalist at the American College Theatre Festival's Theatrical Criticism contest for Region three, encompassing Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio. If I win, it's off to the Kennedy Center with

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for the weekend

Comedian Tom McGillan, famous for his "Japanese Monster Movie" routine, headlines "Comedy Relief" tomorrow night at the Indianapolis Comedy Connection, 247 S. Meridian, to benefit the homeless in Indianapolis.

McGillan, who has appeared on the Tonight Show and David Letterman, will be joined by local celebrities Bob & Tom, Jimmy "Mad Dog" Matis, and comedians Dan Dillon, Jack Thomas, and John Jez.

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11 other finalists from around the country.

IUPUI on the whole did really well at the festival, with Anne McIntire and Peggy Gritt from "The Miss Firecracker Contest", representing us in the Irene Ryan Acting Competition, and they were totally incredible. Also, Stephen Stahr, Tracey Goldhamer, Beverly Brewer, Rick Northam and Mary Wagoner represented the theatre, and made it known that IUPUI is without a doubt the top theatre in the country (maybe the world).

If you're looking for stuff to do, why not try your hand at acting. Auditions are coming up for two one-act plays this very week.

Mary Wagoner will direct Susan Glaspell's "Trifles" on February 26 and 27 at 8 p.m., and is looking for two women and three men to complete the cast. For more information call 634-6037 or 634-6038.



Anne McIntire

Premiering the same night will be Robert Patrick's humorous "My Cup Ranneth Over" directed by Anne McIntire. Needed for this show are two women and information is available by calling 844-6152 before 9 a.m.

Both productions will hold

open auditions this Thursday from 3:30-5 p.m. and Friday from 8-10 p.m. in the Mary Cable Building Room 002.

Both of these productions are guaranteed winners, so get out and audition.

If you're more into watching from the audience, then you'll want to catch award-winning playwright Aurand Harris directing a production of "Huck Finn" which begins its run at the University Theatre on February 12. For more information, call the IUPUI box-office at 274-2095.

Finally, if you're looking to get away from campus for awhile (what a neat concept), there are a few things happening around town this month that just might tickle your fancy.

YES is playing Market Square Arena on January 30 at 8 p.m. for the low, low price of \$15.50, and Christian rockers DeGarmo and Kay will be playing the Arlington on that very same night...sounds hot to me!

If you're in a slightly bizarre mood, you might check out "The Cucumbers" next Monday at the Patio in Broad Ripple.

For further information on any of these concerts, call Ticketmaster at 297-5151.

Before I go, I want to let you know what's coming up next month in "Indy Nites"-excitement. Starting in February, we will feature monthly interviews with the people who make the Indy nightlife so exciting. Till then, have a good one!

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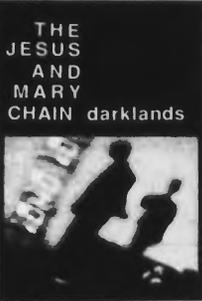
IN REVIEW Albums

By ELIZABETH COX

In an age where groups like REM and Bourgeoisie Tagg, formerly considered college radio/progressive bands, can find acceptance on national radio, anything may be possible. At least that's what members of the Jesus and Mary Chain, one of England's number one bands, are hoping.

In case you haven't heard, the Jesus and Mary Chain are an English phenomenon. The first single off their new album, *Darklands*, spearheaded up the English charts, and kept the number one spot for several weeks. The single, "April Skies," has just been released in the U.S., and shows signs of being the band's first major hit.

Darklands is a more sedate album than the band's first LP, *Psychocandy*, as though the



band were slowing down to change direction. *Darklands* is basically more of *Psychocandy*, slower and more cleaned up-no fuzzboxes or static for static's sake here, but similar nevertheless. The benefits are many...for once, you can understand the lyrics and you can tell one guitar part from another, but I miss the confusion. These were "J & MC"

trademarks, but I can understand the need to become more accessible to the general public of moronic listeners.

One happy addition in *Darklands*, is the inclusion of the lyrics so even someone as inept as myself at deciphering lyrics can understand what the singer is singing. In *Darklands*, it's clear having fun is the main intention—a quiet, deadpan, quintessentially British fun, but definitely fun.

Darklands, is an interesting point in the Jesus and Mary Chains' career. After a very successful debut album, keeping up the same level of originality can be a problem. Jesus and Mary Chain, although maturing, is in danger of stagnating in their bid to reach the general public. Still, the band has several acoustically interesting tunes, including "April Skies" and the title cut, and this proves that these guys can still put together some solid music.

For a novelty, be the first one on your block to try the Jesus and Mary Chain. *Darklands*, the more mature sound, will appeal much more to the mainstream audiences than its predecessor.

Darklands is available in a very limited supply at most decent record stores and in larger quantities at Second Time Around, Rockin' Billy Records, and World Records.

By the way, the name of Jesus and Mary Chain comes from an English children's game and involves little blasphemy—I promise.

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Funding uncertain

Continued from Page 1

matter and include the fee replacement money in the university's 1987-89 biennium budget, but was unsuccessful in its attempt.

IUPUI made the first of seven annual payments to bondholders last year using \$400,000 from reserve funds and \$600,000 from funds earmarked for academic programs. About a third of the \$600,000 came from student tuition fees, and approximately 1.5 percent of the 7.9 percent increase in undergraduate tuition for the 1987-88 school year was directly attributable to the bond payments.

"All of us in the university just assumed that the legislators would not want (the burden of making payments to fall) on academic programs, especially academic programs that are already underfunded," said university Vice-president Gerald Bepko.

"We were mistaken on that assumption when they did not (stop) funding in '87," said Bepko.

Still, university administrators remain optimistic that the General Assembly can be persuaded to provide the funding needed to retire the bonds and are presenting their case during the current short session of the General Assembly.

"We're hoping that the General Assembly will agree that it is unfair to take money from academic programs," said Bepko.

"It's an open issue," said Patrick Kiely, "but it's not going to happen in the short session."

Kiely was referring to the legislature's traditional reluctance to open the state budget for review during the short session, something that would have to occur before the funding could be appropriated.

This year, though, both Gov. Robert Orr and Lt. Gov. John Mutz have budgetary matters to take before legislators and it appears the budget may be opened.

If the General Assembly again decides against appropriating

fee replacement funds the university would have to include the funds in its capital budget request for the 1989-91 budget.

"If we are unsuccessful this year we will have to take temporary measures to take care of the bond payments," said Bepko.

Payments of \$770,000 on the principal are due each August and payments on the interest are due biannually in August and February. Interest payments for 1988 will be \$171,802.50 and will decrease annually as the principal is paid off.

Rubes* By Leigh Rubin



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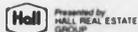
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OUT OF BOUNDS

By MARK WHITE

On my way home the other day I decided to stop off at the NFL grocery to pick up a playoff contender for next year.

I went straight to the frozen Colts section and found a gray-haired man wearing a white apron with a blue "BOB" stitched on the breast. I had heard that he was the owner, but that's just Irazy (sorry).

The prices on his merchandise confused me so I asked him if he could explain them.

"Well, it's very complicated," he said in a Baltimore twang. "Perhaps it would be easiest if I gave you some examples."

He walked past me to the end of the freezer and straightened some items.

"This particular cut is known as a lineman," he explained. "They're generally priced by the pound. Here is some excellent Ron Solt which goes for about \$1300 per pound. Of course, if you're going to do some entertaining you'd probably want to go the extra \$400 a pound for the Chris Hinton."

Bob paused. As an afterthought he added, "Our special this year was on Kevin Call. We practically were giving it away at \$580 per pound."

"What other cuts do you have?" I asked.

"When you get away from the lineman you start to focus on specific attributes. For instance," Bob said as he gestured toward an adjacent section, "this is what we have in the way of receivers."

"Their forte is their hands so we price them per catch."

"What looks good?"

"If you go with the Matt Bouza you get 42 catches, which works out to just over \$4000 per catch. If you're pinching pennies it's smart to get the Billy Brooks for \$1800 a catch. That Brooks package comes with 52 catches, and if you have a coupon you can get 22 punt returns with it."

Bob held up a box brightly labeled "Mark Boyer 10 Pack".

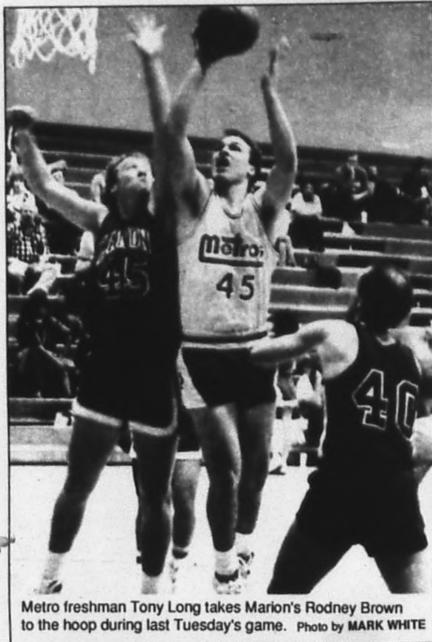
"This is for when you want to keep a small quantity in stock. It runs an even \$10,000 per ton."

"To be honest with you, Bob," I confided, "I'm kind of a leg man myself."

Bob's eyes widened. "Step right this way, my friend," he said while slinging his arm around my shoulder. He steered me toward a corner of the display which was heavily locked. He talked while turning keys and dialing combinations.

"This here is the one extravagance that I allow myself," he boasted. "It is, without a

Metros continue to roll along



Metro freshman Tony Long takes Marion's Rodney Brown to the hoop during last Tuesday's game. Photo by MARK WHITE

The men's basketball team laid some serious hurt on the Titans of Marion College in last Tuesday night's home game. The score was 112-63 but the game was not even as close as the score might indicate.

The Metros breezed to a 58-28 lead at halftime. If it had been a fight it would have been stopped at that point.

The only suspense of the evening occurred during the intermission when rumors flew that Marion's bus was warming up.

The question was raised, "Will they return?"

Unfortunately, they did.

The second half saw more of the same as coach Bob Lovell used his bench generously. Eleven of the 12 Metros scored, and all of them grabbed at least one rebound.

The scoring was led by 6'2" junior Todd Schabel, who collected 18 points during limited playing time. Senior captain Jeff

Roach brought down 8 boards to go along with his 14 points.

Junior guard Chris Riley turned in another impressive all-round performance by coming off the bench for 12 points, 7 assists and 7 steals.

Conspicuous by its absence was the customary running monologue that Coach Lovell delivers to the officials.

However, during the second half it became obvious that the officials were mercifully not blowing their whistles so that the game could end, and Coach Lovell decided to share his opinion on that tactic.

"What's the matter, you got a date waiting?"

"Not any more, she just left," was the official's reply. He then jabbed back, "Are all those boys academically eligible?"

That was one of two highlights in this barn burner. The other

See ROLL, Page 13

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Women's Basketball Stats (Thru 1/9)					
	G	FG PCT	FT PCT	PT AVE	REB
Adams	2	0	50	3	0
Williams	18	46	41	9.1	95
Massey	12	42	60	15.7	85
Ely	11	56	43	3.3	43
Michell	13	40	63	12.3	95
Leighton	7	23	56	1.5	14
Martin	13	46	69	23.2	118
Woods	12	30	60	4.5	31
Stachel	12	39	73	7.7	93
Team	13	43	62	74.9	658

Grocery

Continued from Page 12

doubt, the choicest prime cut that I've got in stock. I imported it all the way from Los Angeles. Hell, it cost me \$400,000 just to get it in the city."

My curiosity was piqued. "What is it?"
"Filet Dickerson."

Bob fished through his apron for a calculator. "The price is broken down per carry. Let's see...we took it out 223 times, so...that's about \$6278.03 per carry."

I wondered, "Do you get a rebate for fumbles?"
"No, but we do throw in 13 catches; no charge."

I complained, "It seems pretty steep. Don't you have anything that combines all these qualities in one package?"
"That would be our Bentley."

"Well, quite frankly, I'm not interested in a car."

"Oh, no," Bob chuckled. "It's our Albert Bentley. He does pretty much everything so we don't break the price down."

"How much?"
"\$200,000 for the whole shabang."

"That does seem like a pretty good deal, but I want the best bargain you've got," I said.

Bob moved quickly and silently towards an aisle display that had blue flashing lights and a big sign that said 'Biausucci'.

Bob sighed. "This is it, the bargain of the century. It does about all you ask of it and can even be used in a Pro Bowl. \$90,000, now that's dirt cheap."

"Is it lean?" I asked.
"Oh yes," Bob responded, "It's lean Biausucci (sorry)."

On my way through the check-out line I picked up an Enquirer and a six-pack of disposable cheerleaders. I couldn't help wondering how I was going to pay for all this stuff.

Then an idea hit me, "I'll put this stuff together and throw eight big parties at the Hoosier Dome. I'll invite all of my friends (about 60,000) and have roughly a \$25 cover."

I threw the bags in the trunk and headed for home. I had that warm feeling that can only come from having just purchased a playoff contender.

Roll

Continued from Page 12

one brought the Metro bench to its feet. It was a break-away lay-up by senior forward Corky Card. It wasn't particularly exciting or flashy and that's the reason it got such a reaction from the bench.

Card had a clear lane to the basket but elected to lay the ball in instead of jamming it through like he is capable of doing. The bench rose to its feet immediately to razz him and question his manhood.

To add insult to injury, a quick whistle followed allowing a replacement for Card to enter the game. This gave Card's teammates an opportunity to further comment on the play at a more personal level.
Card's reply will not be printed here.

The game allowed the Metros to extend their winning streak to seven games and improved their record to 13-6. The team looked as though they could have beaten a lot of teams on this night when they played one they could beat almost any time.

Give the credit to Coach Lovell. He's got the confidence level high and the Metros are rolling.

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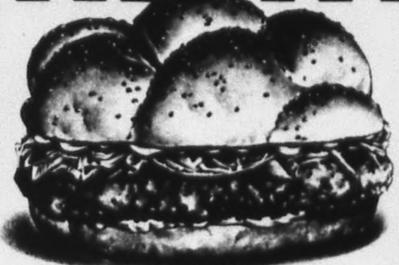
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	PTS	REB	AST	STL
ASAGO	0	0	0	0
WILLIAMS	14	7	0	0
MASSEY	0	0	0	0
ELY	0	0	0	0
MICHELL	10	9	0	1
LEIGHTON	7	5	1	3
MARTIN	29	8	4	2
WOODS	4	3	5	2
STACHEL	7	14	0	0
	71	46	10	8

MANCHESTER - 50				
	PTS	REB	AST	STL
RIGGS	0	3	2	2
KELLER	18	6	1	0
HEETER	0	0	0	0
SHAW	0	0	0	0
HILL	2	2	0	0
SEWITT	0	2	1	1
EICHENAU	22	9	2	4
SWENIS	4	6	0	1
MUSH	2	1	0	0
RICHMAN	2	1	0	0
	50	30	6	8

IUPUI - 81				
	PTS	REB	AST	STL
ADAMS	0	0	0	0
ROTAMEL	10	7	0	1
WILLIAMS	18	9	0	0
MASSEY	0	0	0	0
ELY	0	0	0	0
WINDRUM	6	6	0	1
MICHELL	9	8	1	1
LEIGHTON	0	0	0	0
TAYLOR	0	0	0	0
MARTIN	22	8	1	2
WINGS	0	1	0	1
STACHEL	8	0	0	0

TRI-STATE - 89				
	PTS	REB	AST	STL
CLONS	2	0	0	0
COVAL	4	0	0	2
SIMON	17	3	2	4
HENNESBU	0	0	0	0
WILLEDGE	0	3	0	0
SMITH	4	2	0	1
SWEANY	2	2	0	0
COVELL	9	6	0	0
ROSE	2	2	0	0
REED	20	7	0	1
TRACHER	27	12	0	4
GREENE	2	1	0	0

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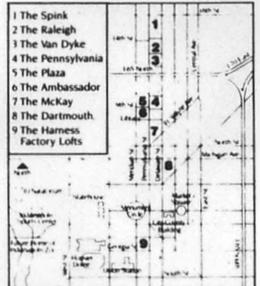
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Hudnut: 'Pay attention to IUPUI'

In his State of the City address last Tuesday, Mayor William Hudnut told those in attendance that "we must pay special attention to IUPUI."

Appearing before the Indianapolis Rotary Club at the Athletic Club downtown, Hudnut described IUPUI as an integral part of the city.

"For the city and IUPUI to realize their potential, IUPUI must have the resources and support to offer high quality undergraduate education in the traditional liberal arts and sciences as well as in engineering, technology, business, education and other areas," said Hud-

nut.

Hudnut also stressed the need for more full-time faculty at the university. According to figures published in 1985, up to 50 percent of freshman and sophomore classes at IUPUI were taught by part-time faculty, and 45 percent of the total credit hours were taught by part-time faculty.

The university is hoping to receive \$1.7 million in additional funding from the General Assembly to hire 35 to 40 full time faculty members.

Hudnut also said that "one of our highest priorities will be in assisting IUPUI in building a li-

brary adequate for the students it serves and the programs it offers."

Three years ago the university library system earned a 'D' from the Association of College and Research Libraries. Since that time there has been little improvement in the system and it still rates just a 'D' by the association's standards.

Hudnut did not elaborate on how the city would assist in helping build the new library, but campus Vice-president Gerald Bepko said last week that the university is looking to the private sector to help fund the project.

Campus needs new facilities

Continued from Page 1

Science for work on child abuse; the \$9 million IMAGIS project, a state of the art computerized mapping of the physical and social infrastructure of Indianapolis; and finally a \$4 million grant from the Lilly Endowment that helped create a Center on Philanthropy.

While Bepko applauded the outside support that the university has received, he pointed out that total support has not grown much in terms of real dollars.

"This suggests that we cannot be too smug. We must acknowledge how competitive the process of obtaining outside support has become," said Bepko.

"We must redouble our efforts to grow as a research center and make our campus contribution to keeping Indiana University among the leaders of research universities," he added.

The creation of a new periodical publication highlighting faculty achievements is currently in the planning stages. The publication will be designed to inform the Indianapolis community and the university of faculty achievements.

"On this same general point, we have created an office of Special Media Projects, designed to bring appropriate samplings of faculty work to the public through television and radio," said Bepko.

The need for new facilities on the IUPUI campus was also highlighted in the State of the Campus address.

"In October we received the final state approval to construct the next phase of the Science/Engineering and Technology Complex. We should break ground in the summer of 1988," said Bepko.

Bepko added that moving the Science and Engineering schools to the main campus will not only enhance undergraduate learning, but will facilitate graduate study and research with the other schools on the main campus.

Of equal importance will be the creation of a new library for the campus.

"Our current library, inadequate by almost every measurement, must be replaced by a new structure which will serve as a physical symbol of a

modern university and as a visible rallying point for intellectual coherence," said Bepko.

Efforts are currently underway to generate private support for the library.

Bepko described the 1987-88 school year as one of academic change. Deans in four schools will be retiring -- Charles Bonser in SPEA, Gordon Heath in Optometry, Elizabeth Grossman in Nursing, and Marshall Yovits in Science -- and a search and screen committee is currently considering candidates

for dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

In addition, Executive Dean Howard Schaller will be retiring and Lincoln Lewis, formerly the head of Affirmative Action on campus, has accepted a position at the University of Virginia.

New faces include Dean of Student Affairs Timothy Langston and Law School Dean Norman Lefstein. Patricia Boaz and William Plater accepted new positions within the university, Boaz as director of the new Adult Education Coordinating Center and Plater as dean of the faculties.

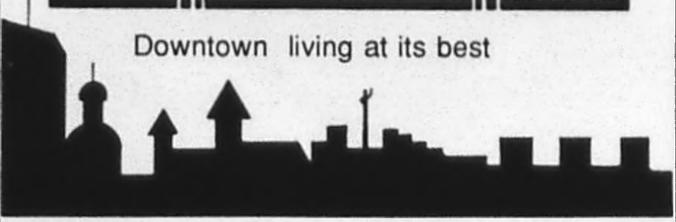


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