

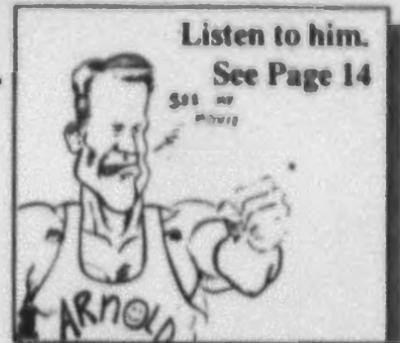
The SAGAMORE

INDIANAPOLIS

Dec. 5, 1988

Vol. 18, No. 18

THIS WEEK



Memorial service for student a chance to remember

By DAVE CLARK

"He wasn't a problem kid," David Andrew Bailey's mother, Sandra Bailey said, "he was just like most."

Mrs. Bailey was at the Ball Residence second floor lounge for a memorial service for Bailey Wednesday evening.

Bailey, an 18-year old freshman at IUPUI, died Nov. 16 of asphyxiation after apparently inhaling an overdose of nitrous oxide, commonly known as laughing gas.

Rhonda Dorsey, manager of Country Is in Union Station, said Bailey had been working there part-time so he could buy a car. It was supposed to be a secret, Dorsey said.

"He thought I didn't know about the job, but I did," said Mrs. Bailey.

On the 16th, Bailey was last seen alive in his Ball Residence room by his roommate at about 10 a.m.

"Andy may not be with us any longer," Amy Wait, a freshman in the University Division, said in delivering a eulogy at the memorial service, "but these and many other special memories, we will hold close to our hearts."

The memorial service was the backdrop for stitching together

the bits and pieces of Bailey's life at home and here at school.

"He won those (poker) chips at a club," one friend said explaining a photograph to Bailey's mother, "somehow he managed to find a fake ID and get in there."

At home in Terre Haute, Bailey had kept a salt-water aquarium. Like many hobbies, his interest in it waxed and waned from time to time.

It was on the wane the last time Bailey was home. "He forgot to check the water and the ammonia levels went wild," Mrs. Bailey said, "and we lost quite a few fish."

Bailey was found in his dorm room at about 3 p.m. on the 16th, the breathing mask for the nitrous oxide still clutched in his hand.

"Oh, he gave me one or two gray hairs," Mrs. Bailey said, "but he was a good kid; a good son."

Bailey and four other unidentified individuals allegedly broke into a storage room in Riley Hospital and stole the tank. The hospital keeps its tanks of nitrous oxide down in the basement, "in a locked storage area," Gretchen Wolfram said, referring to the police report.



From left to right, Doug Ashley, Steve Monks, Brian Poole, Brian Hindson and Jim Harness were among the 40 to 50 friends and family who were at the memorial service for David Andrew Bailey. A photo album served as a focal point for Bailey's friends following the Wednesday evening service. Photo by ED WILFORD

A prank, a bet, a dare - gone bad. "The police don't expect to fin-

ish their investigation until next week," Wolfram said, "but they believe it was accidental."

A plaque honoring Bailey will be placed in Ball Residence.

Sexual harassment talk points to problem, help

By KAREN COHEN

It can range from leering innuendoes and sexually oriented jokes and stories to unwanted touching, overt threats and outright sexual assault.

When it takes place in a collegiate or work setting, where the person performing the objectionable behavior holds some power over others, it is sexual harassment. The key characterization that defines the behavior as sexual harassment is the control the harasser has over the victim to give or withhold promotions or grades.

And by all accounts it is a problem on college and university campuses. On Nov. 18, IUPUI held an all campus symposium on the topic, titled Sexual Harassment Awareness, Issues and Answers. The program, sponsored by the IUPUI Administration, Faculty Council and the IUPUI Affirmative Action Office made it clear that there are remedies to the problem.

Most businesses and colleges have policies that define inappropriate behavior and pro-

vide grievance procedures. Additionally, sexual harassment is illegal under Title VII of the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964. The institution that does not have effective policy to deal with the issue may find itself liable for damages.

According to Bernice Sandler, keynote speaker at the symposium, sexual harassment is a coercive relationship in which victims may feel compelled to endure unwanted behavior out of fear of the consequences of denial.

Sandler, who is the director for the Project on the Status and Education of Women for the Association of American Colleges, said, "Sexual harassment is not a relationship between two equals. It is job or school related; so that something can be lost - a grade, a job. So that typically there is a feeling of fear and anxiety attached to it rather than a feeling of pleasure."

Statistics compiled by the Project on the Status and Education of Women reveal that about 20 percent of all women college students experience some form of



Bernice Sandler

sexual harassment every year.

Sexual harassment can also be defined as people creating a hostile or intimidating work or learning environment.

Colleges and universities have been successfully sued when they have not dealt with the situation even if they have policy and procedure guidelines.

While some instances of harassment are male-to-male or powerful female to subordinate male, the majority of cases involve an empowered male harassing a less powerful female.

Said Sandler, "The typical harasser is predominantly male. He may be married or single, young or old, attractive or un-

See IDENTIFYING, Page 20

Traffic study gives signal green light

By JEFFREY DeHERDT

Students who find themselves playing leap frog with oncoming traffic when crossing Michigan Street on the north side of campus can put their automotive fears into idle.

The Indianapolis Department of Transportation has just completed an eight week study of traffic (automotive and human) patterns at the intersection of Michigan and Blackford streets.

"The study shows a traffic light is warranted," said Joe Lockmiller, public information officer for the DOT. The study was based on the numbers of people and cars that crossed through the intersection.

"We looked at a lot of different factors - volume of pedestrian traffic, accidents, volume of automobile traffic ...," Lockmiller said.

Lockmiller added that Indianapolis transportation department policy specifies that traffic lights should only be placed at intersections.

"A lot of streets have closed

around IUPUI and most of the traffic has been routed to those streets (Blackford and Michigan)," said Lockmiller. Much more of the traffic is expected to be routed through the intersection when the intersection of Bright and Michigan streets closes in March due to construction on Phase II of the Science/Engineering and Technology complex.

Students have often had problems crossing the intersection, especially during rush hour traffic. That area of Michigan Street is a sight in which traffic often speeds up because of the distance between traffic lights at the Michigan and West Street intersection and the intersection of Michigan and Agnes streets.

The study began roughly a week after IUPUI student William McIlvaine was struck by a car while crossing at the intersection. McIlvaine was admitted to Methodist Hospital with cuts on his head, a broken leg and a broken kneecap. The student

See TRAFFIC, Page 5

Briefly

Lunchtime bomb threat at Herron false alarm

Herron School of Art faculty, staff and students got an extended lunch break Friday after the Indianapolis Police Department received a bomb threat that turned out to be false.

The caller, a young male, said that there was a bomb in one of the three buildings on the 16th Street campus and "there would be a lot of people killed if someone didn't do something," said Larry Propst, deputy chief for operations with the Indiana University Police Department's Indianapolis division (IUPD).

The caller made two calls to the Indianapolis

Police Department, the first at 8:30 a.m. followed by another at 9:05 a.m., and said the bomb would detonate between noon and 12:30 p.m. Indianapolis police contacted the IUPD soon after the second call, said Propst.

Members of both the IPD and the IUPD conducted an hour-long bomb sweep of the three Herron buildings, finishing about 10:30 a.m., said Propst.

Even though the bomb sweeps turned up negative, the buildings were emptied and closed from 11:45 p.m. until 1 p.m.

Survey ranks IU Business school 12th in nation

The Indiana University School of Business has been ranked 12th in the nation in a survey published in the Nov. 18 issue of Business Week magazine. Business Week surveyed both 1988 Master of Business Administration graduates and corporate recruiters to determine the best business schools.

The 20 schools ranked are the best of nearly 700 institutions that hand out M.B.A.s, the article says. The IU Master of Business Adminis-

tration program received high marks from corporate recruiters, who ranked it ninth among the top schools.

Capturing the top spot on the survey was Northwestern University's J.L. Kellogg School of Management. Other schools ranked in the top 12, in order, were Harvard, Dartmouth, Wharton (University of Pennsylvania), Cornell, Michigan, Virginia, North Carolina, Stanford, Duke and Chicago.

Debaters capture silver in Wisconsin competition

IUPUI novice debaters captured a silver trophy in competition with 32 other teams from 13 universities on Nov. 19 at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. Lianna Isley and Mark Langlois won their trophy by winning four debates against teams from Western Illinois, Loyola, University of Wisconsin and Michigan State, but were stopped in a split decision in the quarterfinals.

A second team of Glenda Smith and Aaron Peacock won three debates against teams from Northern Illinois, Loyola and the University of Wisconsin.

IUPUI will host schools from nine states in its 16th Novice-Junior Varsity tournament Dec. 2-3. Check the schedules in the Mary Cable Building for more information on the intercollegiate debates.

Coors sponsors veterans memorial scholarship

The Adolph Coors Company announced its sponsorship of the 1989 Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund on Nov. 21. Coors will award \$500,000 in scholarships to a minimum of 100 sons and daughters of American veterans worldwide.

To be eligible for consideration, applicants must be 22 years of age or younger as of March 15, 1989, and already be enrolled full-time in an accredited four-year institution of higher education in the United States or an accredited two-year program leading to a four-year undergraduate degree.

Additionally, they must have a cumulative college grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale and be the son or daughter of one of the following: an honorably discharged American veteran, active duty military, Guard or Reserve military (minimum six years or called to Active Duty), or American service person

killed in action, missing in action or who has died in the line of duty.

For more information call 1-800-49COORS.

CORRECTION:

A Nov. 28 story about a possible change in Guaranteed Student Loan insurance premiums was incorrect in the amount of insurance deductions given.

On a \$1,000 loan, at the present rate of 1.5 percent, the amount deducted should have been \$15.00, rather than \$150, leaving \$985 instead of \$850. Likewise, if rates increase to 3 percent, the amount of insurance deduction would be \$30, leaving a remainder of \$970 rather than the \$700 indicated in the story. The Sagamore regrets any concern or confusion this error might have caused.

Notices

NOTICES deadline
is Thursday at noon.

TODAY

Dr. Maynard K. Hine, former dean of the IU School of Dentistry and IUPUI's first chancellor, now retired, will be the guest speaker at the The John Shaw Billings History of Medicine Society meeting at 4 p.m. in Emerson Hall. Hine's subject will be "There Have Been Many Changes in the Medical Center Campus and Some of Them Have Been Good." All are welcome.

•••

Robert Fletterick, of the University of California at San Francisco, will conduct the biochemistry seminar on "Crystallography/Phosphorylase" at 4 p.m. in Medical Sciences Building 326. Call 274-7151 for more information.

TUESDAY

Final auditions for the Choreopoem sponsored by the Black Student Union will be from 8 to 9 p.m. in Nursing Building 202. Call the Black Student Union at 274-2279 for more information or drop by the office in University Library 006D.

•••

"Writing a Resume" is the topic of an Office of Career and Employment Workshop at 10 a.m. in Business/SPEA 2010. Call Marilyn Schenetzke at 274-2554 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

Career and internship counseling is available on a walk-in basis in Cavanaugh 401 on Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. For other times, call 274-2554 for an appointment at the Office of Career and Employment Services in Business/SPEA 2010.

•••

"Ultra-sound Mammography" is the topic of this week's physics seminar conducted by Maurice Bluestein in Krannert Building 127 at 3:15 p.m. Call 274-6093 for more information.

•••

"Neurophysical Basis of Intestinal Motility" is the topic of this week's physiology and biophysics seminar conducted by Jack Wood, of Ohio State University, in Medical Sciences Building 205 at 4 p.m. Call 274-7772 for more information.

•••

"Analytical Applications of Chemically Modified Electrodes" is the topic of this week's chemistry seminar conducted by Richard Baldwin, of the University of Louisville, in Krannert Building 231 at 4:30 p.m. Call 274-6876 for more information.

•••

The monthly meeting of the Central Indiana Grotto of the National Speleological Society will be at 7:30 p.m. in the World War Memorial at Michigan and Pennsylvania streets. Following the meeting will be a slide show of the caves of Belize, Central America. Call Scott Fee at 885-8759 for more information.

THURSDAY

A staff person from the Office of Career and Employment Services will discuss what to expect and how to prepare for the interview trip to a prospective employment location at 10 a.m. in Business/SPEA 2010. Call 274-2554 for more information.

•••

A community education course, "On the Job Training," will be conducted by Alan Mikecky at 6:30 p.m. at the National Institute for Fitness and Sport. Registration is required. Call 274-3432 for more information.

SUNDAY

Attention all students! There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in tryouts for the 1989 IUPUI cheerleading squad at 6:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the School of Physical Education Building. Call 274-2725 for more information.

ADDENDUM

Applications for summer parliamentary internships in London, England must be turned in to the International Programs Office, 620 Union Drive, by Friday, Dec. 16. Call 274-2081 for more information.



ICPA Division II
NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR
1985, 1986, 1987

The SAGAMORE

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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 three 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:

The Sagamore
425 N Agnes St. Rm. CA 001G
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Food drive, newsletter top Student Senate agenda

By MAGDALENE HAMILTON

A food and money drive to assist needy families during the holidays is now underway, sponsored by the Student Government.

The Salvation Army will provide names of needy families to the Student Government for the drive that began last Monday and will continue through Dec. 16.

"At this time, we don't really know how many families we want to adopt," said Glenda Smith, student body president, at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting. "It depends on how much we can collect."

At present there are 17 locations around campus with decorated boxes for food items and coffee cans for money donations. Not all buildings have collection sites yet because permission could not be obtained from some schools, Smith said, but added, "It's not too late even now. We still can advertise more."

Smith said an effort will be made to place boxes in more buildings as quickly as possible.

Senate members noted that response to the drive has been limited and Smith expressed concern that the boxes she had checked were empty, in contrast to the potential donations from a campus of 25,000 students and thousands of faculty and staff.

Also discussed at the Senate meeting was the desire of the Student Government to start a newsletter.

Smith said, "We need to let the student body know what Student Government is doing. I don't think *The Sagamore* is the proper vehicle to get our message across. The Student Gov-

ernment doesn't want to be known for just negative things, a lot of positive are happening, too."

The Student Government put some of its regular business on hold while it dealt with the impeachment of Senator Linda Proffitt. Now that the issue has been resolved, with Proffitt's impeachment by Senate vote, Smith wants to put those things that had to be delayed back on the agenda.

A newsletter had been discussed several months ago, and now with the help of former Student Government vice president Nathan Brindle, Smith intends to get the newsletter started. The first issue is scheduled to be ready by Jan. 9.

Senator William Schilling said the newsletter was the best method for getting information to students. He said that he had been looking for a way to get scholarship information publicized and that paying for inserts in *The Sagamore* would be too costly.

The newsletter could include scholarship information and also list other services available to students, said Schilling, pointing out that there are many grants that don't get used be-

cause students don't know about them. Also, Schilling said, few people are aware that scholarship funds may be used to pay for study abroad.

Along the same line, Dana Treadwell, Student Government controller, suggested the Student Government sponsor a program to help students fill out financial aid forms. Efforts will be made to formalize the program soon.

In other business, Smith nominated John Nold, senator from the School of Physical Education, as vice president. The Student Government has been working without a vice president since Brindle's resignation in October. Smith had two names under consideration for the position, but chose Nold based on the amount of support he received from other government members. Nold will be officially voted in at the Dec. 19 Senate meeting at 6 p.m. The meeting site had not been determined at presstime.

Two new senators were appointed to Student Government. Joni Murray from the School of Liberal Arts and Doug Clough from Allied Health were confirmed at Wednesday's meeting.

FOOD AND MONEY COLLECTION SITES

Allied Health	Coleman Hall 120B
School of Business	Business/SPEA 3024
Physical Education	Physical Education Bldg. 251
School of Journalism	Education/Social Work 4106
Law School	Law School 201
Liberal Arts	Cavanaugh 401
School of Medicine	Fessler Hall 302
School of Dentistry	Dentistry Bldg. 105
SPEA	Business/SPEA 3027
Social Work	Education/Social Work 4138B
Administration	Administration Bldg. 112
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Bepko eyes future of campus

By JEFFREY DeHERDT

IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bepko recapped the past months of growth in IUPUI and gave a report on the university's future in his State of the Campus address to a faculty committee meeting Thursday afternoon in the University Executive Conference Center.

High on his list of topics were undergraduate and graduate education in general, Phase II of the Science/Engineering and Technology (S/ET) complex, the request for funding for Phase III and the new university library.

Bepko said that the request for funding for S/ET Phase III was originally put "in the highest priority" in IU's biennial request to the General Assembly, but was placed in a lower category of importance behind other projects when reviewed by the Commission for Higher Education.

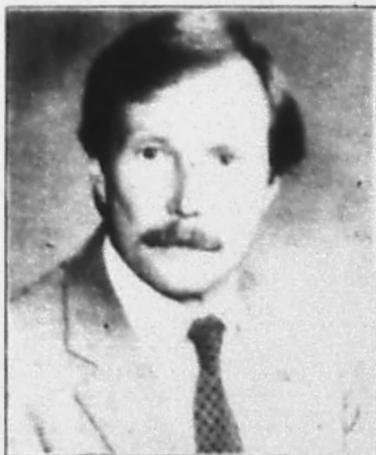
"We simply must move the remainder of the Purdue campus on 38th Street to the main campus," said Bepko.

Completion of the third phase of the new complex would "eliminate terrible logistical problems."

"At a time when the nation faces a devastating decline in interest and achievement in math, science and engineering we simply cannot continue to communicate a negative message of these important subjects by relegating them to a remote second-class building six miles from the heart of the campus," he added.

The Commission's reordering of campus request priorities is not uncommon, according to Bepko.

"This is not a new phenomenon for us. The Commission reordered IU's capital priorities in 1987, and ranked the S/ET down below other projects," Bepko stated, "Fortunately, we were able to persuade the General Assembly to approve S/ET Phase II."



Gerald Bepko

The Commission for Higher Education was more lenient on the priority ranking of the new library, probably because of the amount of private funding involved, said Bepko.

"We're committed to providing \$18 million of the \$32 million which will be required for construction," Bepko said, "\$14 million will be requested from the 1989 session of the General Assembly." The university has already received \$16.8 million in private pledges.

The library was described by Bepko as the library of the future, with interactive video, satellite reception, and graphics among the technological facilities available.

Other computer age developments that Bepko discussed were the actions of the Computer Network Committee, chaired by Engineering and Technology dean R. Bruce Renda. In the future, said Bepko, the committee will help implement the changes in the computer system that would allow greater access to students and "make possible a new range of video and computer transactions."

Possible access to local and national data bases and supercomputers are also visions of the future.

"Before long we should be able to broadcast from and receive

video at any point on campus," said Bepko.

The new computerized classroom mentioned in IU's biennial request is just around the corner, according to Bepko. "At the end of 1989 we should be able to put into place our first electronic classroom," he said.

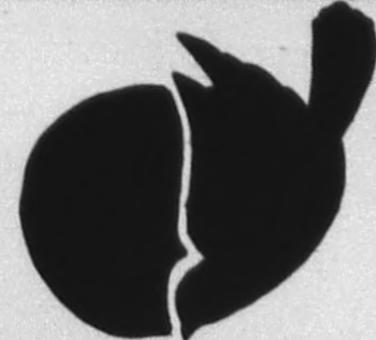
Bepko organized his address in terms of the three themes used in IU President Thomas Ehrlich's presentation of IU objectives earlier this year. "Our (planning) summary statement focuses on three things: unity, quality and access," said Bepko, "I would like to talk about the state of the campus using these three themes."

"Our efforts to improve and invigorate undergraduate education has been an important unifying event," Bepko said and went on to say how future committees and programs will center on such things as writing proficiency, computer competency and a "capstone experience" for a student's individual field of study.

Part of Ehrlich's original proposition was power courses in foreign language and culture, ethnic minorities, and ethics and values. "A pilot course or courses on ethics and values are going to be developed on this IU campus under the leadership of Carlyn Johnson," announced Bepko. The course may be offered in 1989.

Bepko said he hopes that the General Assembly will approve requests for funding towards prospective master's programs at IUPUI, specifically in the economics and engineering and technology fields.

If IUPUI is not able to have graduate courses in economics available, Indianapolis will not have a graduate degree in economics offered anywhere within its central area, a situation which Bepko says may mark Indianapolis as a second class city in terms of business education, a classification which he said its citizens wouldn't stand for.



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Medicaid Welcome

Local group blasts IUPUI's development plan

By MICK McGRATH

IUPUI's Development Plan for the next 12 years is a "bureaucratic Frankenstein," according to a report submitted to the university by a group of local minority leaders.

The Community Dialogue Group presented its report to IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bepko after a Nov. 17 lunch meeting with campus administrators.

The group has been in existence for at least three to four years and was formed to facilitate dialogue between the university and the minority community. Both university administrators and group members described the relationship between the two as good.

The report focuses on three aspects of the Development Plan published last February — the creation of an affirmative action network, policy regarding new student admissions and undergraduate education policies.

According to the report, the Development Plan is "a bureaucratic Frankenstein constructed from the body parts of other tradition-bound cadavers that already litter the institutional landscape of Indiana and United States higher education."

"The tone surprised me," said Bepko of the report. "But then again, this is an academic community and we've had a lot of vigorous criticism; the process has been characterized by rigorous debate and out of what

usually emerges a better product."

William Plater, dean of the faculties and one of the principal authors of the plan, said the report was disappointing in that "one never likes to be criticized," but added, "We are by no means finished addressing the issues."

Some of the harshest criticism in the report is directed at the university's proposal to create an affirmative action network that reports to a central office.

The proposal would create, on a trial basis for the next five years, affirmative action officers in academic and administrative units whose job would be to ensure that the unit adheres to policies of nondiscrimination based on age, gender, race, national origin, physical ability or other distinguishing characteristics.

Also in the proposal, a new position, director of campus interrelations, would be created to oversee the network. Currently, Lillian Charleston, director of the affirmative action office at IUPUI, is the associate director of the Office of Campus Interrelations. A search for a director is ongoing and a candidate for the position has been approached, said Bepko.

Putting the responsibility of affirmative action in the hands of various people around campus

was severely criticized in the report.

"There have been actual attempts to dissuade minority candidates for faculty positions," said William Crawford, a dialogue group member and a Democratic state representative from Indianapolis.

The report mentions three incidents in which a minority job candidate was allegedly discouraged from applying for a position at IUPUI, a faculty member "flew into a rage" over suggestions that the same candidate be invited for an interview and another minority job candidate was passed over for a position because she allegedly was told by a faculty member she was too qualified for a position.

"I won't deny that there might have been an incident," said Plater, who is also executive vice chancellor at IUPUI. "The first I heard about them was in the report."

Plater strongly denied, however, that the alleged incidents were representative of the university's stance on the recruitment of minority faculty.

"I am just too familiar with too many other incidents where we have gone out of our way to encourage minority faculty to accept positions here," he said.

There are 28 minority faculty

members currently among the approximately 1,100 full-time faculty at IUPUI. The dialogue group report states that the proportion of blacks among full-time faculty at IUPUI dropped from 3 to 2 percent between 1983 and 1986.

Two schools, liberal arts and science, have positions earmarked for minority candidates and have initiated searches for applicants.

In the report, the group also accuses the Development Plan of failing to address satisfactorily the declining minority enrollment at IUPUI. In a nine year span, black enrollment at IUPUI declined 20 percent, from 3,128 in 1978-79 to 2,501 in 1986-87. During the same time, black enrollment at IU-Bloomington declined by 13.4 percent.

Representative Crawford said that with the creation of IUPUI in 1969, and the eventual displacement of the black neighborhood surrounding it, came promises of greater access for minority students.

"This university is unique in

that it has grown up in an urban area and displaced a neighborhood," said Crawford. "This university has a distinct urban mission."

Crawford pointed to stricter enrollment standards as a breach of that promise.

"We would like to see them let people in and challenge them rather than deny access," he said. Those students who could not maintain the minimum would be weeded out in a kind of survival of the fittest method, rather than denying them access on arbitrarily set entrance standards, Crawford said.

The Development Plan's emphasis on increased research endeavors as a way of improving undergraduate education is also criticized in the report.

"Research tends to take professors away from the classrooms and the students," said Crawford.

Plater disagrees. "I think research and teaching go hand in hand. We see that time and time again. There's no better way to involve students with faculty," said Plater.

Traffic

Continued from Page 1

was released from the hospital on Sept. 5.

According to Lockmiller, the timing of the study was just a coincidence and the DOT had planned a study for this fall semester to get an accurate assessment of traffic patterns during the school year.

The first step for getting the traffic light placed in the intersection will be a review of the study by the City-County Council, which could be "as early as the end of December," said Lockmiller.

From there the study would go to a separate transportation committee for review. Lockmiller said that a verdict on the installation of a traffic light would probably not be made until the beginning of next year. Actual installation of the light could take up to an additional six months after the final approval.

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An open message to the General Assembly

Students at IUPUI live in an exclusive environment where the decisions of the university's administrators affect our academic and everyday lives in beneficial and in detrimental ways.

They have served our interests well in most cases, but they are human, alas, with human failings.

Their failure to put funding for Phase III of the Science/Engineering & Technology complex at the top of their funding request for this biennium has resulted in "a terrible problem a nightmare," as described by William Plater, executive vice chancellor and dean of faculties at IUPUI.

The Indiana Commission for Higher Education has reduced its funding recommendation for Phase III from its former "high" priority status to an "important" priority, the third of four levels.

If you, the members of the General Assembly, follow precedent and approve project funding based on the commission's recommendations, the consolidation of the science, engineering and technology schools will be delayed by at least two years after Phase II is finished in 1990.

This delay is a serious set-back to the schools and their students, faculty and staff. Plater elaborated, "Logistically, a divided school is an impossible nightmare." We agree.

University administrators put the new University Library above Phase III on their list of requests, believing the 1987 Legislature's approval for funding of the Phase II portion of the joint Phase II and III request assured funding approval for Phase III in the 1989-91 biennium.

The commission, however, interpreted the request to mean IUPUI preferred approval for library funding and were willing to wait for Phase III. The importance of this project, although surely felt by the administration, was not expressed well to the commission.

Devoting further energy to determining who could have done what to prevent this nightmare is unproductive. Prompt funding for Phase III will move this university away from its current fragmented state to a unified center for learning.

The recommendations of the commission, as we all know, are not binding. You were elected as legislators because your constituents consider you to be fair and just. We trust you will represent them and yourselves well by considering and then funding Phase III of IUPUI's S/ET complex.

—The Editorial Board

Scholarship alternative to Senate budget

To the Editor:

I attended the "closed" impeachment trial of Linda Proffitt on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1988. I feel some comments are necessary in the matter of Student Government vs. Linda Proffitt.

"Whenever any form of government becomes destructive ... it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it." (Declaration of Independence, 1776.)

I suppose our Student Government believed Ms. Proffitt deserved to be abolished. From the report in *The Sagamore*, it would appear that Ms. Proffitt's "crime" was insufficient deference to the Student Senate's image of itself and proper respect to the power they believe they hold.

Indeed, quotes attributed to members of Student Government during the trial, in *The Indianapolis News*, and past issues of *The Sagamore* show a preoccupation with form over substance. Moreover, concern was given to RULES than to matters of importance regarding student body controversy or relevance.

At the present time, we find a small group of individuals charged with the responsibility of administering a \$17,000 budget. What they do with it remains a mystery to approximately 98.8 percent of the student body. That percentage represents the number of students who do not vote for our elected Student Government officials and should caution such persons swept into office on a tidal wave of support consisting of a little over 300 votes that they may bring with them a more appropriate measure of personal grandeur.

Given the conduct of members



of our Student Senate and defendants in arranging and participating in kangaroo courts, credibility in leveling or defending any charges has been totally compromised.

Hand gestures, fights over time limits, rolling eye messages between "neutral parties" and mocking laughter and discussions during what is supposed to be a serious event is disgusting behavior at a level surpassed by our national political candidates during the recent four year election period.

I understand that campaign reform and general political behaviors on all levels is a priority with our new federal and state governments, and may be appropriate for our student government as well.

Here at IUPUI the behavior of all parties involved tends to cancel out, leaving the student body with an absence of representation and leadership.

The dilemma precipitated from this most recent affair is "What has anyone learned?" Has Student Government learned that there are no limits to abuse of power? Has the student body learned that Student Government is richly deserving of the disfavor and disregard which they are almost universally afforded?

Has Linda Proffitt learned that being innocuous is better than being too involved? Did the gallery learn that our student government representatives do not have to recognize any student body member? Have we all

learned that you can just do anything you want as long as you have enough supporters?

Sounds like some old world history popping up again.

The most likely answers to these questions shame us as a university. Baruch Spinoza once wrote that "If the state acts in ways abhorrent to human nature, it is the lesser evil to destroy it."

While I may hesitate to argue that all student senate members acted maliciously or in an abhorrent manner, I do feel that when Robert's Rules of Order becomes a philosophical treatise rather than a guide to doing business, we have truly gone through the looking glass.

When members of the representative student body exchange their dignity for the pleasure of winning at any cost, they themselves lose much more. But, one must ask also about the loss of their constituents. When did Student Government become life imitating Saturday Night Live?

If this incident is representative of the functioning and purpose of Student Government, let us do ourselves a favor, disband the Student Senate, set up a \$17,000 scholarship fund for students interested in participatory government, and know that our activity fees actually do go toward something worthwhile.

Let us do the logical thing, the appropriate thing, and — God forbid — the revolutionary thing, and put our monies where they may do the most good. \$17,000 in a new scholarship fund could certainly brighten futures for many.

Patricia Fischer Griest

Campus Inquiry

Should administrators change the name of IUPUI?



SONIA WIGHT
Freshman
University Division



TAMMY HOWELL
Sophomore
University Division



LYLE NEAL
Freshman
University Division



JEAN COLLIS
Junior
Occupational Therapy



MARCUS FISHER
Sophomore
University Division

"It might be a good idea to shorten it, but it's not necessary really. I don't see any reason to."

"No. I think that it's been known as that for so long that it would be foolish to change the name."

"Yeah, I think they should shorten it. I don't know what to. But they should have their own identity."

"No. Why would you want to change the name? It's always been IUPUI; why change it? People will expect something different out of the school."

"No. I think the name sounds pretty good the way it is. I think if they change anything, they should change the nickname — Metros."

The case supporting Indiana Purdue University

I advocate changing the name of IUPUI to Indiana Purdue University.

The evolution in my thinking has taken several years to come to this conclusion. When I joined the faculty at IUPUI, I was for us becoming an independent university and changing our name to the University of Indianapolis. This was before Indiana Central eliminated that option.

I had recently finished a graduate degree in engineering on this campus and didn't like the control that West Lafayette had exerted over my plan of study. I was therefore in favor of going independent.

However, my thinking has changed in this regard. More and more I see the advantage of combining the best of both worlds and universities, Indiana and Purdue.

In the areas of science and technology, Purdue has a national reputation. The same holds true for Indiana in the liberal arts and other professional schools. These reputations are not lightly given up. A reputation in academia takes a long time to develop. Depending on your respective field, having Indiana or Purdue on your diploma can be a great advantage. The question is how we can maintain this advantage and yet control our own destiny.

I feel the answer lies in striving to become as good as either Bloomington or West Lafayette. This campus has a lot of advantages. We are in both the population and geographic centers of the state. We are also only a mile from the center of state government and are near many

Point/Counterpoint

By Walter Buchanan

of the headquarters of the state's professional societies. These are all tremendous assets.

We are also developing a compact and beautiful campus. I recently flew into Indianapolis and got a good view of our downtown campus from the air. I was filled with pride.

You might ask why changing our name from IUPUI will help in advancing our reputation. I have several answers to that. First of all, Indiana University-Purdue University is a mouthful. When introducing myself at national conventions, I have grown tired of the quizzical looks before I get all of that said.

And, of course, there are the derogatory connotations of IUPUI (Oo-see-poo-ee).

Lastly, having "at a city" in our name indicates that the main campus is somewhere else. I had the opportunity to visit UCLA and the University of California at Berkeley this summer. UCLA still suffers from an inferiority complex and I think the "at Los Angeles" has something to do with it. The University of California at Berkeley used to go by Cal and they now go by Berkeley. Everyone knows what they mean.

Perception means a lot in this world and can sometimes even replace substance. A good example of that was the recent presidential campaign. Both candidates spent a lot to hire focus groups to see what the public wanted to hear. In-

stead of speeches of substance, much effort was spent in preparing "sound bites" for the evening news. While a university shouldn't try to deceive the public, there is no point in adding negative detractors.

This past summer the university hired a research group to conduct a focus group study to explore the possibility of an IUPUI name change and see how "IUPUI" was perceived. The results were most interesting. Several groups were interviewed including faculty, community leaders, undergraduates, professional school alumni, staff, B.S. alumni, local media, students leaders and prospective students. The results were about 50-50 on the desire for a name change. (A recent poll of the faculty by the Metropolitan Affairs Committee showed a similar result although only 29 percent were really opposed to a name change.)

I feel that a lot of the opposition was due to inertia. However, some of the comments, especially from some of the undergraduates, were quite interesting. In advocating a change to Indiana Purdue University, some of the comments were: Sounds more unified, would be associated with Indianapolis without including it in the name, sounds less like a commuter campus and carries both reputations.

On their decision to come to IUPUI, students mentioned the economic advantages and the prestige of an IU or

Purdue degree. They didn't want a degree from a commuter college.

In addition to their insistence on an IU or Purdue degree, respondents in general in the focus group survey, referred to IUPUI and its relationship with IU and Purdue in familiar terms. Several respondents described IUPUI as the "stepchild" of IU and Purdue. Another respondent noted that IUPUI is the "poor cousin," due no doubt to our lower percent funding from the state legislature. Several also depicted IU as the "mother university," with both protectionist and colonizing aims.

I prefer to take a positive view on all this and describe us as the best of both worlds. Instead of a stepchild, I prefer to think of us as the product of a marriage between IU and Purdue, giving birth to a new generation.

I think we can consummate this "marriage" with the name Indiana Purdue University (IPU) and in so doing add the flourishing touch to our 20th anniversary celebration. IPI was proposed, but that sounds like a utility or could be called "ippy." IPU eliminates the second "U" but still has the "at" connotation.

As Indiana Purdue University I see no reason why we can't develop into a main campus. We have the most comprehensive degree program in the state now. We also can award either Indiana or Purdue degrees.

Why doesn't *The Sagamore* conduct a poll?

Walter Buchanan is a professor in the School of Engineering and Technology.



'The letters IUPUI, after all, have a nice ring to them'

I'm not in favor of changing IUPUI's name. There are dozens of reasons why I believe IUPUI is just the right name for us ranging from its uniqueness to the fact it reflects our dual heritage from two great universities.

Also the name IUPUI with its inclusion of the word university (twice, in fact) strikes me as a more accurate statement of what we are than the Capital City Campus. Somehow the word campus doesn't reflect the size and significance of our operation.

Furthermore CCC (the initials that result from the most frequently heard substitute IUPUI) or "see"-see"-see" sounds like something out of a first grade reader — see Jane, see Dick, see Spot — See! See! See!

However these are not my primary reasons for not favoring a change in our name. The first of these can best be expressed by two parables.

Many years ago there was a large but not much respected city on the West Coast — overshadowed by its sister city to the north. Many jokes were told about it and the college in this city was not well regarded. In fact, it was called UCK LA, which was appropriate for a school in LA-LA Land. Years passed and the city

Point/Counterpoint

By Miriam Z. Langsam

matured and gained respect. Its college also grew and became an educational leader. It was then called UCLA.

Here in the Midwest we tell a similar story. Some 20 or so years ago there was a city here called No Place with a newly grafted university called OO-EE-POO-EE. The jokes about lights in the corn field were common. Now 20 years later, our city has matured; her stature in numerous areas — sports, a revitalized downtown and economy, our zoo — has grown.

Indianapolis has had positive articles about her in the *National Geographic* and the *Smithsonian* magazines. We've hosted countless major athletic and cultural events; and to the ill-knit collection of schools emerged as the third largest educational institution in the state — and is still growing.

You no longer need to explain to colleagues what IUPUI is. They say — oh, IUPUI has that new center for philanthropy, that excellent program for writing, geographic education, the reli-

gion and American culture project. And the list goes on....

IUPUI is now known. Its once odd or funny name now commands respect. With the appropriate support from our state and two parent universities, IUPUI will continue to grow exponentially. "Capital City Campus" hardly does justice to such a maturing university.

The final reason I wish to suggest to you (although I have many more) that IUPUI should stick to its name is a very personal one. I came to the downtown campus in 1964 — the 24th full-time faculty member in an operation that taught liberal arts, science, business and education. Today there are over 1,300 full-time faculty, thousands of graduates, associate faculty, librarians and staff. We're close to 25,00 students. We're rapidly filling the 76 acres which once seemed endless open space. I and other members of this academic community participated in small and large ways to transform the pieces into a thriving whole with excellent interschool cooperation, with

links between our professional and graduate schools and our undergraduate programs.

This effort gave meaning and character to the initials IUPUI. You no longer hear people make fun of our name because we're proud of our name and won't tolerate ridicule.

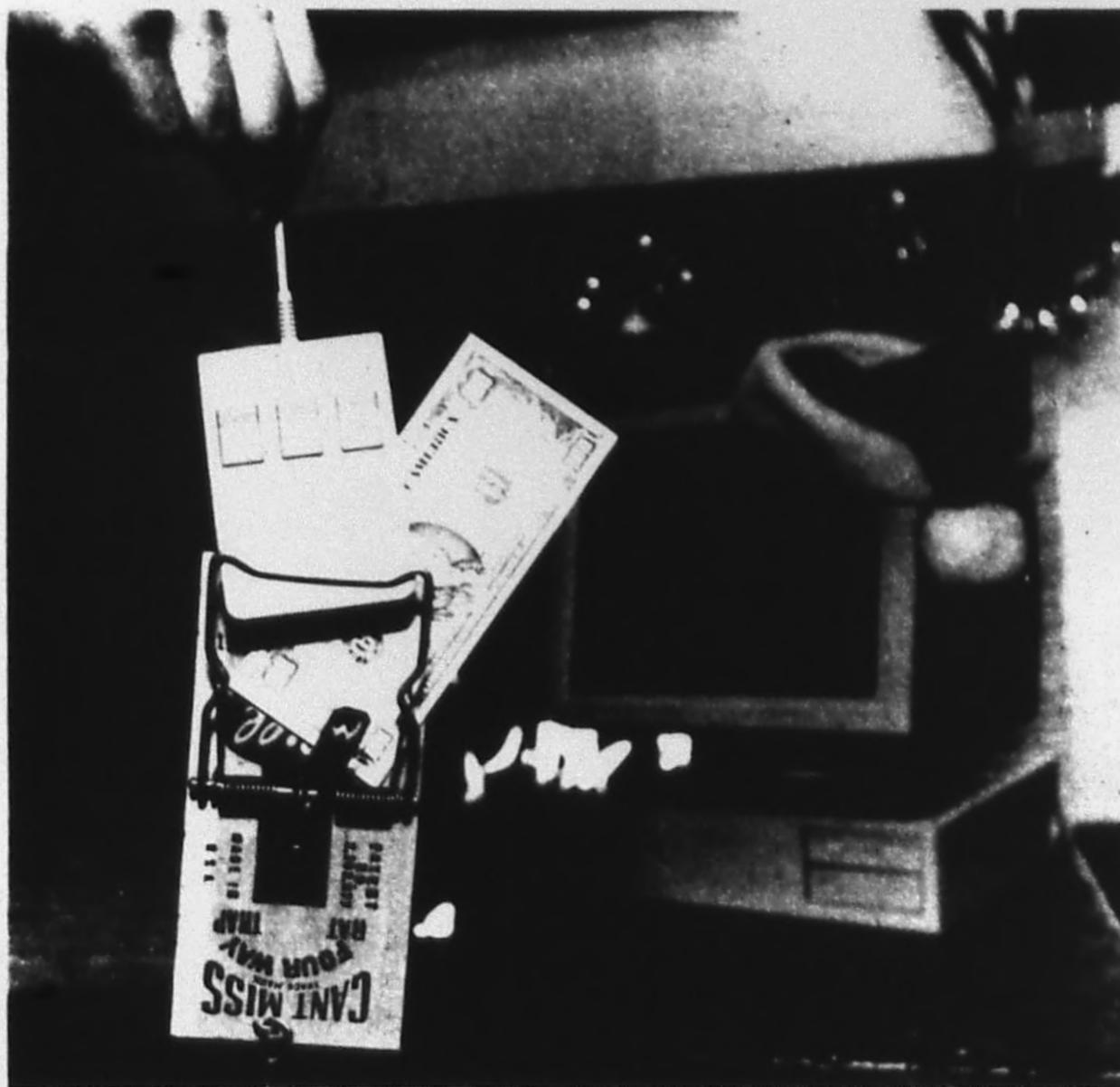
In a recent poll, 50 percent of the faculty said don't change our name. Five years ago I believe fewer faculty would have stood up for IUPUI's name. And I believe that five years from now only a few diehards or newcomers would support such a bizarre idea as changing the university's name.

Names are organic; you grow into them and with them. We here who watched and contributed to the growth of IUPUI see no need to change from IUPUI to anything else. All we would like is to see the initials displayed prominently on our athletic fields and our swimming facilities; and the letters sung in our own college song at our graduation and our colors used more often.

The letters IUPUI, after all, have a nice ring to them.

Miriam Z. Langsam is the associate dean of students for the School of Liberal Arts and director of the Honors Program.

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Employers take 'bah, humbug' out of holiday with seasonal jobs

By CINDY VAREY

'Tis the season to spend money on gifts that get more expensive each year.

With the rising cost of goods, many students find themselves in a financial pinch during the holiday season.

Area merchants and businesses offer a variety of seasonal employment to give students a little extra spending money.

"Students are really good for us, they're good workers," said Kathy Weber, director of employee and associate relations for L.S. Ayres.

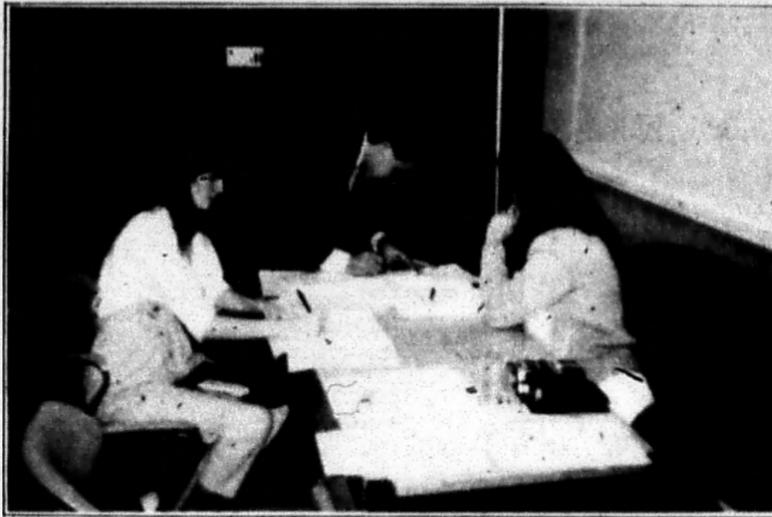
Statewide, L.S. Ayres hires between 1,500 and 1,700 seasonal employees.

"The market was real tight this year. We were worried," said Weber.

Lazarus and J.C. Penney also hire seasonal employees to help with the holiday rush.

All three of the major stores still have openings for those interested in working as a sales clerk, customer service representative, or even piano player and Santa Claus.

The procedure for obtaining a seasonal position is similar



Bruce McReynolds, human resources manager for L.S. Ayres helps two students interested in seasonal employment during a jobs fair in the University Place Executive Conference Center at IUPUI earlier this semester. Photo courtesy of L.S. Ayres

among the chains. Anyone interested should report to the store nearest to them to fill out an application. If hired, an eight- to 16-hour paid training session will follow. The employee is then scheduled to work as needed.

With the exception of Ayres, which continues the services of its seasonal employees through Jan. 14, the seasonal employment ends on Jan. 1.

Following the first of the year, seasonal help may have the opportunity to stay with the company.

"We have an in-store hiring policy," said Pam Rickard, of the human resources department of Lazarus at Glendale. For Lazarus, the in-store hiring policy means that all job openings are shown to current em-

ployees five days prior to the position opening to interviews to outside applicants.

J.C. Penney follows a similar routine. In addition, its stores will allow seasonal employees to continue working as needed by the stores.

Payment for these jobs differs from company to company and primarily depends on the type of work involved. On the whole, hourly wages range from \$3.35 to \$4.50 per hour. Commissioned employees can earn up to \$6 and \$7 an hour from the sales they make.

Besides working in department or retail stores, there is the alternative of working as a temporary employee for an agency.

Agencies such as Kelly Services and Manpower each offer a full range of office support and light industrial short-term jobs.

These jobs range in time from one day to several months, depending upon the company and the reason the job is open.

The application process for a temporary agency is more complex because the agency must evaluate the skills of each applicant and decide what type of

job each would best be suited for.

"We try to find out what type of work they enjoy. This way we make sure both the employee and the customer are happy," said Susan McMurray, supervisor of Kelly Services.

"We are always happy to have students, we look forward to them every holiday season and in the summer. They do a tremendous job for us," said Marge Strack, area manager of Manpower Services.

Temporary jobs such as these usually offer both men and women a larger per-hour wage and the benefit of being paid weekly.

Drawbacks include less stability in continual work on days that are convenient, although the more flexible a person is the better the chance to get assignments.

Other agencies charge a fee to the worker for finding them the position. This is either paid up front by the employee or taken off the fee charged to the customer. For instance the customer might pay \$8 an hour for a temporary receptionist, but the receptionist may only receive \$6 an hour for the work.

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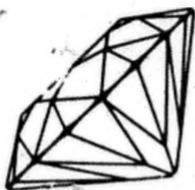
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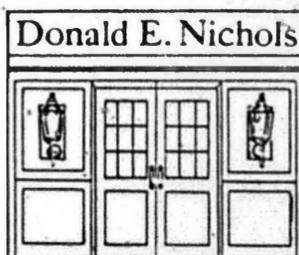
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University groups help holiday needy

The sun sets on the university, it is Friday night and the streets are quiet.

In front of Riley Hospital for Children, a huge Santa Claus surrounded by several reindeer lights up the yard, casting a red shadow on all who walk by.

Brightly displayed on the side of the hospital is a snowman so large that the balcony over the double doors leading into the emergency room serves as its pedestal.

Walking down Michigan Street, an elderly man pushes a shopping cart containing everything that he has. Following the lead of his hunched over frame and wiry hands the cart veers left and he disappears behind the corner.

Scurrying in from the cold, I enter Cavanaugh Hall and descend the stairs to *The Sagamore* office. Boxes surround the door to the Bookstore, asking for contributions of food and clothing for the less fortunate during the holidays.

Both the Student Government and the Air Force ROTC are sponsoring food drives, with drop boxes located throughout campus.

Residence Life assembled a giving tree of toys for children, in Ball Residence.

Riley Hospital is selling holiday cards to benefit the hospital.

The Division of Continuing Studies has made arrangements to adopt two "very-much-in-need" families for Christmas and is accepting donations of clothes, food, wrapping paper, toys and money in their Union Building office.

Wheeler and Lighthouse missions are just east of campus and offer shelter and aid to the homeless. Each night at 7, people gather around the Lighthouse Mission for a chapel service in hopes of a better tomorrow.

My View

by Cindy Varey

My mind switches to my own home. I don't worry about a roof over my head, the heat, or lack of food. Yet, like everyone else I work hard for my money and don't have much left over at the end of each month.

But these people that all the groups are raising money for need something for Christmas.

They don't need a Corvette or a diamond bracelet; they need clothes, food, toiletries, gloves, underwear and socks.

Who is the most in need? Is the man on the street with the shopping cart? The child lying sick in Riley? Or the food banks that feed the homeless?

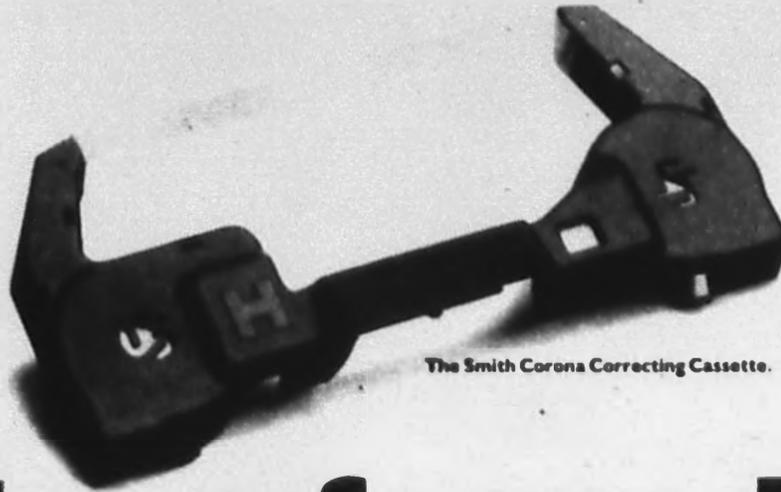
It is not so much the universal question of who needs it the most, but "where do I take the stuff because I want to help."

Each of the university groups are doing their part to help out, and in the words of every person I spoke with who is associated with the effort, "Help."

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Dec. 5, 1988

University Theatre almost reaches 'beyond the horizon'

By RICHARD PROPES

It's been 100 years ago this year that Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Eugene O'Neill was born. In celebration, IUPUI's University Theatre is marking the anniversary with O'Neill's tragedy tracing the misfortunes of the Mayo family "Beyond the Horizon," the play that started it all.

Directed by J. Edgar Webb, the production sports a balanced cast that gives the show a realistic and forceful feel, avoiding the melodrama that the script tends to lend itself to.

As the two Mayo brothers, James Mannan and IUPUI mainstage newcomer Tom Morwick both offer powerhouse performances that run the gamut of emotions from brotherly love to violent rage.

In particular, Morwick nearly steals the show as older brother Andrew, who defies his father and runs off to sea. Morwick's character goes through a variety of changes, which he carries off with barely a hitch. The major problem existed in the final act, when he remains far too detached upon learning of his brother's misfortunes and in the closing scene.

Mannan starts off slow in Act 1, but by the second act appeared fully in control. He created a situation that left the audience unaware of whether to sympathize with Robert or condemn him. In the end, it becomes clear he is a victim of life. By allowing his character to show both his positive and negative sides, Mannan enables the audience to see the true value of Robert and truly feel for him by play's end.

As Ruth Atkins, the Mayo's childhood friend and Rob's eventual wife, Leigh Ann Dayton has a clear grip on her character, but still needs to work on vocal control and varia-



Ruth (Leigh Ann Dayton) confronts her husband Robert (James Mannan), who protects their daughter Mary (Hope Marie Ditman), in a scene from the University Theatre production of 'Beyond the Horizon' continuing its run through this weekend. Photo by KEMP SMITH

tions. Ruth is a stubborn woman who grows very cold, but she is not heartless. Dayton's portrayal had a tendency to keep Ruth on a single level, allowing for little understanding of her character from the audience's standpoint.

As the Mayo parents, Bradley Brewer and Brenda Geiger were individually magnificent, but

simply needed to gel together closer to become a convincing married couple.

Perhaps due to opening night jitters, bonding seemed to be a problem throughout the production. There were times that there was far too much distance between Robert and Andy, the Mayo parents, and Ruth and her mother (wonderfully portrayed



Six-year-old Hope Marie Ditman gets into make-up in preparation for her featured role in the University Theatre production of the Eugene O'Neill tragedy 'Beyond the Horizon.' Photo by KEMP SMITH

by Beverly Brewer.)

Offering strong performances in minor roles were J. David Ragsdale as Capt. Dick Scott and Joseph S. Robinson as Ben. Ragsdale provides what comic relief there is present in the show by portraying with great brashness the sailor who lives for the sea.

Six-year-old Hope Marie Ditman's portrayal of four-year-old Mary Mayo, the daughter of Robert and Ruth, was both tender and emotionally charged. Her scenes with Mannan were among the evening's most convincing in terms of honest relationships.

Perry L. Ruch turned in an adequate, but relatively detached performance as Dr. Fawcett.

The set design by J. Edgar Webb was wonderfully appropriate and fully captivating. The rustic house and platformed hillside combined with Edward Schwab's brilliant lighting design to create perfect moods and settings for the actions taking place.

Equally impressive was Brenda Whitney's costume design, particularly that for Andrew and Capt. Scott, and the sound design of A. Michelle Simmons.

Though the production was plagued by several technical glitches during its final dress rehearsal before an Arts Access crowd that clearly could not handle the show's intensity, it's safe to say those were worked out by opening night.

Eugene O'Neill captured three Pulitzer Prizes in his career, and University Theatre has successfully captured the mood and the message which made "Beyond the Horizon" O'Neill's stepping stone to success.

"Beyond the Horizon" continues its run through this weekend at the University Theatre, 525 N. Blackford St., in the Mary Cable Building. Tickets are \$3.50 for students, \$4.50 for faculty and staff and \$6 for general admission. For ticket information, call the University Theatre box office at 274-2095.

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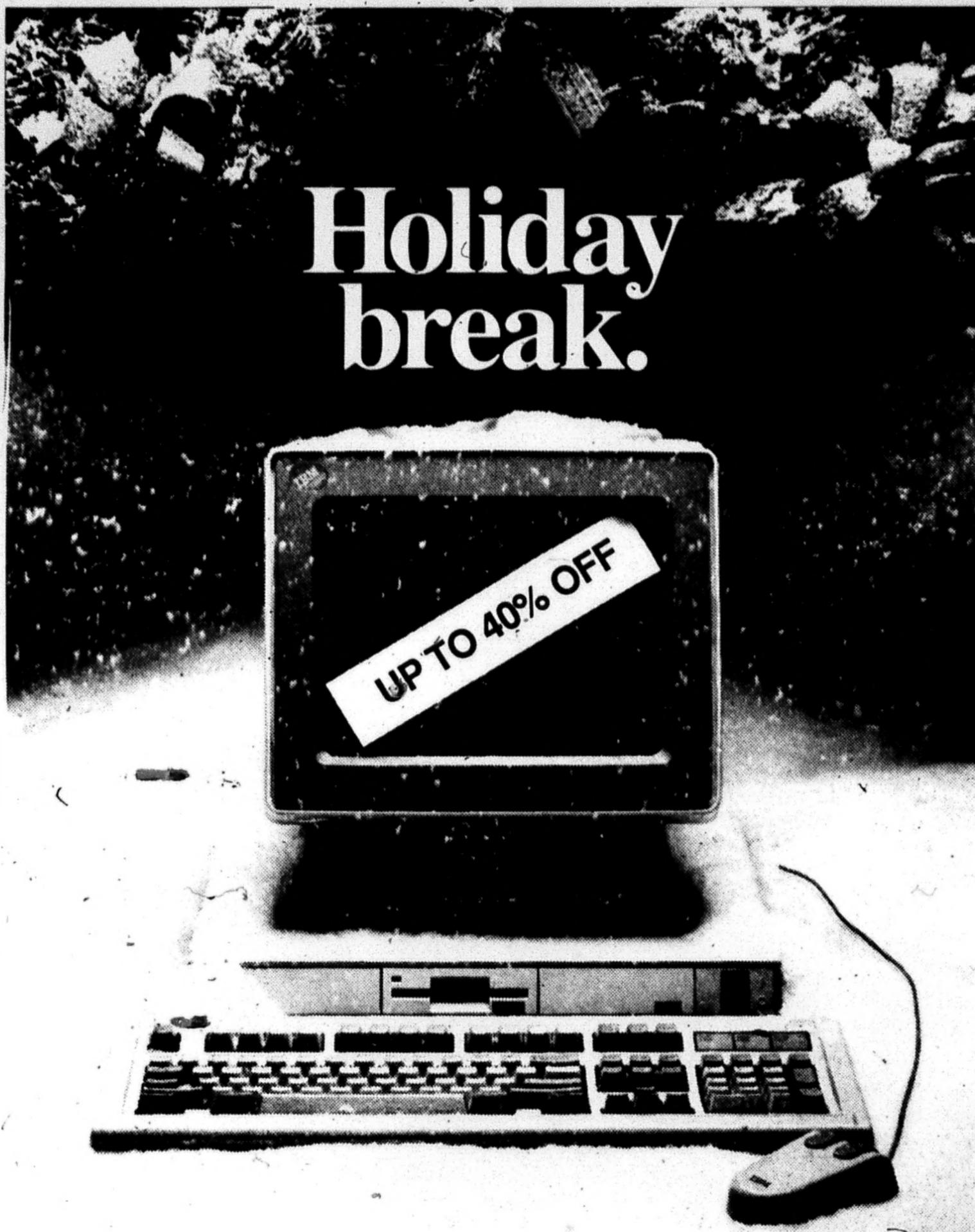
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Latest genesis offering fails to meet usual high standards

By RICHARD PROPE

Disappointment. That's the greatest feeling I received upon completing my initial reading of the Fall 1988 issue of *genesis*, IUPUI's award-winning literary magazine.

Several familiar names dot this semester's issue with unfamiliar results: poems and prose that display an amazing lack of feeling and, in some instances, an incomplete nature.

This past weekend the magazine announced its *genesis* award-winners. Top prizes were awarded by the editorial board for the best poem, prose piece, and art entry. Winners received a monetary award.

Cecil L. Sayre captured the poetry prize for "Allison," a poem that upon first reading cries for understanding like the child it remembers. While evoking many child-like qualities, the poem weaves inconsistently in several directions that leave the reader wondering what could be the author's true purpose.

A personal favorite from the *genesis* offerings is "Today," a poem penned jointly by Sayre and M. Todd Fuller. The poem creates vivid images ranging from desire and innocence to rebirth resulting from total absorption with another human being. The result gels together perfectly.

Other strong poetry entries include "Between Thought and



Cindy Mohr's 'She Says...' is one of several drawings displayed in the fall 1988 issue of the IUPUI literary magazine 'genesis.'

Word" by Linda Lewis, "Oceans" by Sayre, and "Little Sister" by James W. Kirk.

Inconsistency marks several of the selections, including "On Saturday," by Amy-Jeanne Ade, a two-time winner of the poetry prize, whose entry has too many abrupt changes in a short amount of time to hold my attention.

Suffering from a lack of clarity are "Wish Upon Me" by Timothy J. O'Riley, "Moon Poem" by Bill Ross, and "Night Bird" by Kirk.

On the prose side, David Beck captured the top prize with a wonderful memory piece entitled "Life in Riverside Park."

Beck creates a wonderful narrative piece while recalling vividly his days growing up in Riverside Park while facing the realities of its decay as he visits the park in its present form. As

the author first stumbles upon a couple making out, then a seemingly endless supply of drug paraphernalia, and finally gangmembers, his building restlessness is well-constructed and his emotional state is exceptionally recreated.

While a bit convoluted, Troy Riser makes a nice effort with "Rust," but the remainder of the stories fall far short of the usually high *genesis* standards. "Statement," by Patricia Fogleman, attempts to examine a human psyche, but who's is never accurately stated. The reader knows that there is a seemingly normal, popular college student who suddenly is drawn to murder, but by the end of the story it simply doesn't matter.

Likewise, Debra A. Dixon's "A Puppy Just Wasn't Enough"

starts out as a wonderful look at parenthood, but ends too abruptly and leaves the reader empty.

Also in the magazine, but relatively lifeless and leaving no particular effect was Barbara L. Bogue's "Morning Sun Dust."

The art award was shared by Jack Monninger, who had four pieces accepted, and Sherri McGlothlin, whose "Lounge Act" appears on the cover.

Actually, the art work, particularly the cover illustration, is stronger than usual. Along with Monninger and McGlothlin, Cindy Mohr has a wonderfully captivating drawing entitled "Dennis Goes to the Doctor," which seems to evoke life, death, nature, sex, and the list goes on.

Also strong is "Anna Stesia" by Tracy Harner and another Mohr creation "She says"

Though generally good pieces, "Trauberisch" by Carol Lough, "Bird" by Ruth Alford, and

"Fabrik" by Bill Ross failed to translate well into the smaller confines of the *genesis* booklet format.

The *genesis* editorial board has complained repeatedly in the last year about a lack of submissions. This semester's finished product is the unfortunate result. A normally captivating literary magazine has been reduced to a merely acceptable effort. Oh well, there's always next semester.

genesis has begun accepting submissions for the spring 1989 issue, and those interested can pick up a copy of *genesis* in the library, Cavanaugh Hall and various locations around campus for specific guidelines. Submissions should be sent to the Student Activities Office in the basement of the library, Room 006B. The specific deadline for the spring semester will be announced shortly in *The Sagamore*.



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Sagamore solves need for comic relief

Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito are twins. Sound absurd? Well, that's the premise behind Universal Picture's new comedy, "Twins."

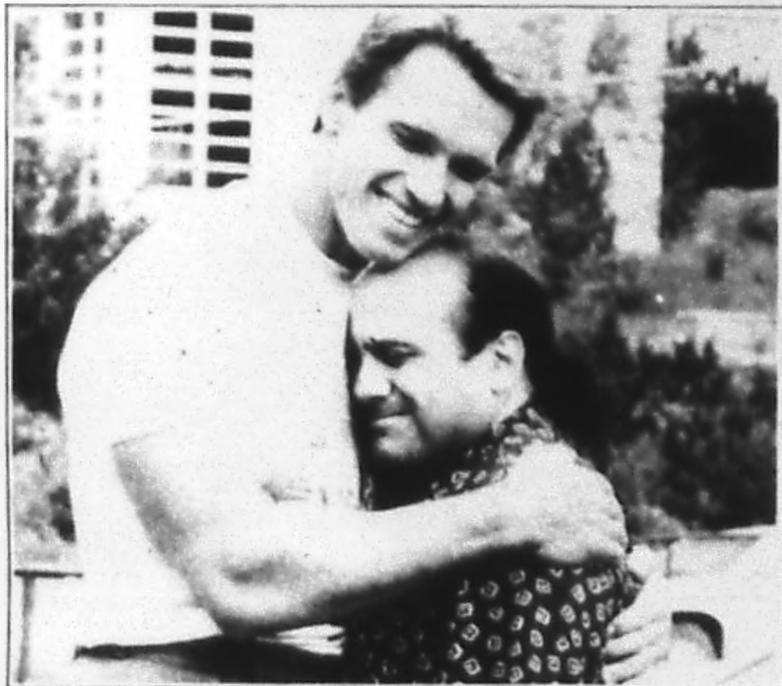
"Twins" is the story of Julius (Schwarzenegger), raised on a deserted South Seas island, who arrives in the States to meet his long lost twin brother Vincent (DeVito), a small-time hustler. The film follows the unlikely pair as they embark on a journey to locate the mother they both never knew.

The Sagamore is pleased to offer you the chance to see the In-

dianapolis premiere of "Twins" Tuesday, Dec. 6, at Loews Eastgate, 7150 East Washington St., at an 8 p.m. sneak preview.

Simply match the names in the left column of our contest blank to the names in the right column. The first 50 correct entries get a pass good for two to the screening.

Drop contest blanks by The Sagamore office in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001G, to pick up your free pass. Anyone is eligible to enter, but only one entry is allowed per person.



Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito star in Universal Picture's new comedy 'Twins,' opening nationwide this weekend.

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Tommy and Dick | A. Blues Brothers |
| 2. Groucho, Chico, and Harpo | B. Laurel and Hardy |
| 3. Jake and Elwood | C. Bob and Ray |
| 4. Bud and Lou | D. Martin and Lewis |
| 5. Marin and Tommy | E. Little Rascals |
| 6. Stan and Laurel | F. Smothers Brothers |
| 7. Elliot and Gould | G. Abbot and Costello |
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| 9. Dean and Jerry | I. Three Stooges |
| 10. Spanky, Alfalfa, and Buckwheat | J. Marx Brothers |

BONUS QUESTION: How many of the above teams are actually brothers?

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Peach Basket Classic bears no fruit for Metro cagers

By JOHN KELLER

What appeared to be a sweet start for the Metro men's basketball team turned sour when they came up empty in the Brooks Peach Basket Classic at Marian College last week.

The Metros went into the tournament with a 3-1 record and were averaging over 98 points per game before dropping the first game of the tournament 98-80 to host Marian Monday night.

They found no relief in Wednesday's consolation match when they lost 73-63 to Franklin College, who all but dismantled the sputtering Metro offense.

"We'll have to go back and regroup on Friday (Dec. 2), and we'll have to decide what type of team we want to be," said assistant coach Greg Mingus. "The new kids are not relaxed and the veterans are not very relaxed. There was a lot of pressure at the beginning of the year, being ranked number one in the district, and some teams react well to that and other teams don't."

In a wild game against Marian, the Metros fell behind 34-51 at half time before closing the gap to 65-60 near the midway point of the second half. From that point the Knights kicked it into high gear and ran away with an 18 point margin of victory.

"We did not play well defensively and we did not execute on offense," said head coach Bob Lovell. "We were never really in synch all night. We did not come out mentally prepared to face Marian. We beat them four times in a row and twice in the finals (in the past) in this tournament. We played at their place and it was one of the single most important games of their season and we did not approach it in that way," he added.

The Metros were whistled for three technical fouls and turned the ball over 28 times in one of their poorest showings of the season.

That is, until they took on Franklin's Grizzlies in the mop up match.

The Metros struggled through the first half but managed a 35-31 lead at the intermission. The final twenty minutes led to their demise when they shot slightly over 30 percent from the floor.

The score stood 61-59 in favor of IUPUI when forward Greg Wright hit a three pointer, but then the Metros decided to call it a night with three minutes left in the game.

Franklin went on to score 10 unanswered points before beating the Metros by 10, holding them to their lowest point total of the season.

"Our intensity level is zero right now," said senior forward Jesse Bingham, who scored 17 points, six less than his average. "The intensity level starts on defense and defense leads to of-

fense."

Prior to the holiday break, the Metros participated in the Cumberland College Tournament in Kentucky, where they lost 88-85 to Faulkner College of Alabama in the first round. They came back in the consolation match to defeat Berry College (Ala.) 102-97 in overtime.

Todd Schabel's three pointer with 10 seconds left in regulation knotted the score at 87. From that point, the Metros went on a 15 point overtime spurt to overcome Berry and were able to break the 100 point barrier for the second time this season.

They broke the century mark again against Anderson University Nov. 22 when they clipped the Ravens 101-70.

"We were able to do a much better job on the boards, which allowed us to get out and run our fast break," said Lovell of the Metros, who forced 28 turnovers, accounting for at least that many fast break points.

"Unless we play good defense and get on the boards, we are not able to run and it all starts at that end," he added. "I think that our players are not fully cognizant of that fact yet. They still don't realize that if they don't play good defense and hit the boards we are not going to be able to run the break against anybody, and I think that is what happened Monday against Marian."

He also said that the next three games on the schedule will be the toughest challenge of the year.

The 3-3 Metros will travel to Chicago on Monday to challenge St. Xavier College on their own hardwood. St. Xavier is an

inner-city college which draws many street and school yard players and will be, "one of the strongest, most consistent teams we will play all year," said Lovell.

The Metros have only beaten St. Xavier once in the last six seasons.

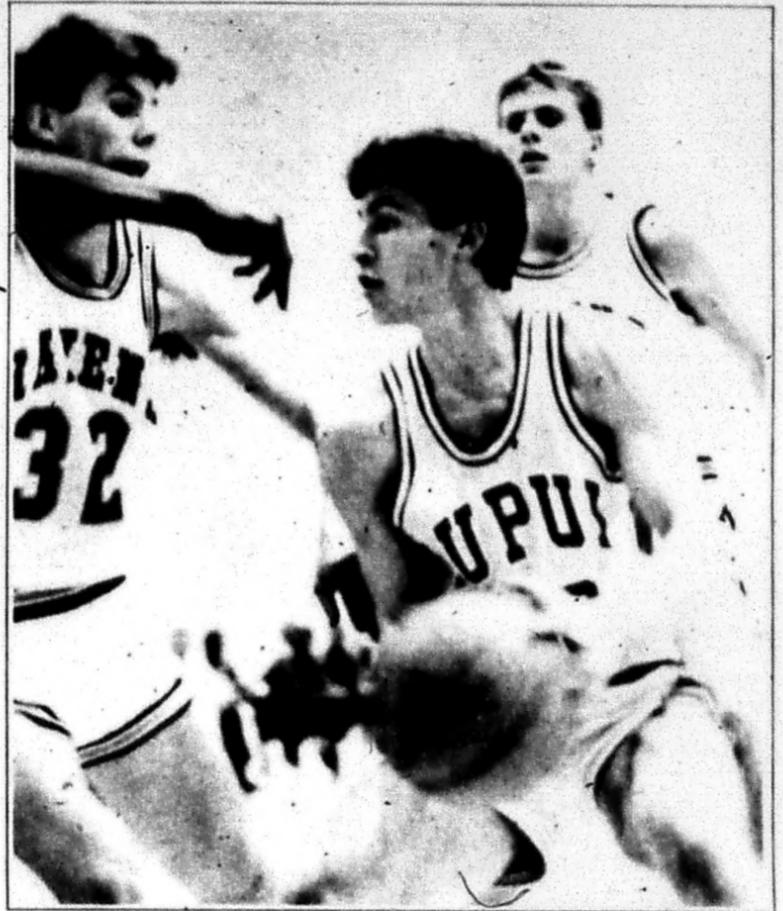
The Metros will then travel to Lexington, Kentucky to face Transylvania University on Wednesday.

Lovell said that the Pioneers of Transylvania should be the top team in NAIA District 32 this year.

IUPUI will begin a four game homestand Dec. 10 against St. Joseph's College, an NCAA Division II team the Metros have yet to beat since Lovell became head coach.

"If you can find three games on the schedule in succession that are more difficult than these, please don't point them out because I don't want to see them," he quipped.

"We're going to be tested by those three, there is no doubt about it. We will have to be at our best to get out of there with three wins," said Lovell, summing up the tall task which confronts the Metro cagers.



Metro guard Eric Foster is hemmed in by Anderson opponents.

Photo by PAUL SUTTON

Bixler honored

Marcy Bixler, an outside-hitter for the volleyball Metros, was named last week to the NAIA first team All-America squad.

Bixler, who averaged 3.72 kills, 2.73 digs and .42 blocks per game, had 81 service aces in 96 games, which was best among first team All-Americans. She is the first NAIA volleyball All-American for IUPUI.

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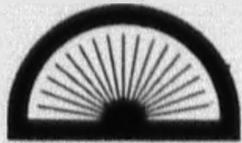
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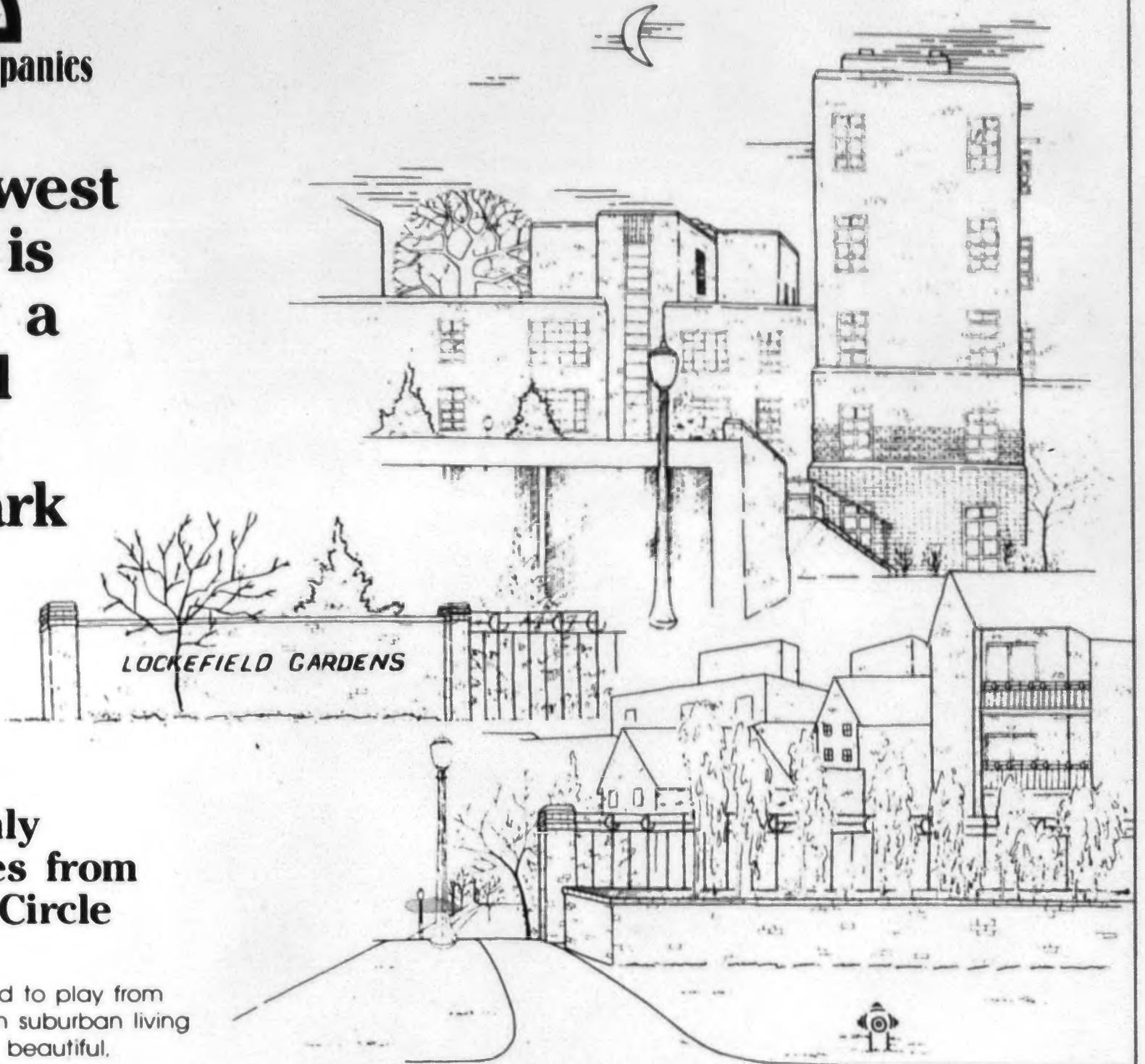
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Life is much easier when SID knows the answers



Metro Notes Rick Morwick

A university's sports information director can make a reporter's life very hard or very easy.

Take the case of IUPUI's sports information director (SID) last year, Maryka Kalyvas. I never met Maryka and I don't have anything against her personally; however, she was one SID who made my life difficult.

Late in the school year it was a rare day indeed when she would be in the office. And when she was there, more often than not, she wouldn't have the information that I requested.

Granted, her position was only part-time and she only had so much time to dedicate to the job. But hey, how can you expect someone to take a university's sports teams seriously if the SID can't even come up with a box score for a men's tournament baseball game or for a women's softball game from the NAIA National Tournament?

As much as I would like to, I can't be at every game (I have classes, too, you know) and keep stats. We, as reporters, can get

the scores, make observations of games we see and report them, but sports fans want more than that.

They want stats! That's where Matt Shrum comes in.

He was hired by IUPUI in August of '88 to replace Maryka as SID, who resigned to take a job outside the university.

Since Shrum's hiring, my job has become easy (relatively speaking). If I need the results of a tennis match, the former IUPUI student and former student SID has it. If I need to know what the women's volleyball team is ranked, he knows it. If I need a basketball boxscore, he has it. Get it?

The position is still part-time, but you'd never know it as aggressively as Shrum (who moonlights as a sportswriter for the *Indianapolis News*) takes on the task.

"It's a labor of love," he said. "It's what I like to do. You don't make a lot of money at it, anywhere, and I understand that. I'm not in it for the money."

He must be telling the truth when you consider that last year he went to every Lady Metro basketball game (road games included) and kept their stats and their scorebook, strictly as a volunteer.

When you go to a Metro game and pick up a program, you have



Matt Shrum

him to thank. When you open *The Sagamore* and see box scores, you can thank him some (I have to take credit for something, don't I?).

But rounding up stats are only part of an SID's job.

Shrum, for example, has a weekly mailing list that probably puts him at the top of every mailman's most-hated list. He sends out programs, results of games, press releases and other related material to the media and other universities. It's the part he doesn't consider fun.

"I love the writing," he said. "All that stuff's fun, putting all the stuff together and keeping the stats. The toughest part for me is mailing the stuff out."

That can amount up to 150 pieces of mail mailed out twice a

week. "I've had up to six mailings in one week," he added.

There are three other people who have been at this university (besides myself) who have a reason to appreciate Shrum. They are former Metro softball players Vicky Levensky, Cindy Reese and Cheryl Burris. A strong case can be made that those players were named first team NAIA All-American's last year because of the perseverance of Shrum.

Softball coach Nick Kellum did not think that two of those three players would be widely recognized enough by the NAIA to be considered for the honor. Shrum took it upon himself (as a volunteer) to send out to each of the 30 or so "raters" across the country a complete profile containing the career stats and biographical information on those three players, making them "widely enough known" to be named All-Americans.

He refuses to take the credit, however.

"I'd like to think I helped, but they're the ones (players) who got the stats and did the job on the field," he said. "That's what a sports information director does, gets information out on players who should be recognized." Of course, he did that before he was SID.

I can't emphasize enough the difference in the quality of work

being done in the SID's office this year as opposed to last. It seems that Shrum is always in the office and if he's not, he always promptly returns my calls. If he doesn't have a piece of information I need, it generally doesn't take him long to get it.

Last year, a simple request for the box score of a baseball game might have taken weeks to fulfill. Or, as was the case numerous times, they just never turned up.

On top of logging approximately 30 hours a week as SID here, Shrum is responsible for writing two stories a week and covering high school sports on Friday evenings for *The News*, which he estimates takes an additional 25 hours of his time. But he doesn't complain.

"You gotta love it," he said. "I've been a sportswriter for five years and I had to take it (SID) for the experience. This is where I want to be. I love this university and I support it and do everything I can to help it."

And help it he does. By doing such a thorough job, I feel he brings immense credibility to the athletic program as a whole. He knows the history of IUPUI sports as well as anyone and he is a diehard Metro enthusiast.

He also has an affinity for journalists.

"You've got to make it as easy for the media as possible."

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Injury sidelines Martin for the season

By RICK MORWICK

The Lady Metro basketball team was dealt a severe blow Thursday when coach Julie Wilhoit announced that senior standout Paulette Martin would be lost for the season due to a knee injury.

Martin, who underwent reconstructive knee surgery Friday to repair a torn ligament and possible cartilage damage, suffered the injury Nov. 17 in the first two minutes of the season opener against Central State. She will red-shirt this year and expects to return to the team next season.

The announcement of Martin's loss was particularly surprising since she was expected to return to the line-up in a game against the University of Southern Indiana last week. Wilhoit said that the seriousness of the injury was hard to diagnose because of Martin's physical toughness.

"It was so hard to detect because of how strong she is," Wilhoit said. "She has incredibly strong legs and tremendous overall strength."

Despite losing Martin, who averaged 22 points a game last year and is recognized as one of the top players in District 21, Wilhoit is not ready to hit the panic button or give up on this season.

"It's happened. There's no sense being negative about it," she said. "That's not going to get us anywhere. We're still expecting the same things even though Paulette's gone. I have confidence in every player on this team. Our line-up is going to adjust to who we play."

Taking over Martin's point guard position is freshman Charlotte Provost. She, along with sophomore Julie Rotramel, have taken over the bulk of the scoring and ballhandling chores.

"I think she's doing a great job," Wilhoit said of Provost. "She doesn't want Rotramel to worry about handling the ball all the time."

Judging by how the team has played so far, the adjustments have been working pretty well.

After being blown out in the opener 96-60 by Central State, the Metros rebounded in a road game Nov. 19, edging Kentucky Wesleyan, an NCAA Div. II school, 84-81.

"There was no way they would lose that game," Wilhoit said, referring to her team's disappointment in its play against Central State. "The rest of the team has adjusted quite well, better than I would have expected."

Rotramel put in a sparkling performance by scoring 22 points, while forward Rhonda Wundrum poured in 14 and Provost added 13.

The Metros hit the road again Nov. 21 and nipped Taylor, 69-64. Provost led the way by scoring 17, while sophomore Laura Williams tossed in 14.

Their fortunes were not as good when they returned home Nov. 22 and were turned back 75-60 by Northern Kentucky, another NCAA Div. II school.

Wilhoit found this loss particularly frustrating because the Metros held a 35-31 lead at the half and seemed to have things under control.

"We just lost control. We could very easily be 4-1 now," she said, referring to the Metro's 3-2 record as of Friday. "We basically lost under pressure. They (Northern Kentucky) came out more aggressively defensively after the half, and we could've used more offense from our veterans."

"If we would have had more of a scoring threat that could have made a difference," she added. Rotramel led Metro scorers with 16, while freshman guard Kristen Pritchett added 15.

The Metros bounced back from that setback when they went back on the road Nov. 26 and trounced IU-Southeast, 71-58.

"We had a hard time getting

settled down, but we worked together and took it to the hoop," she said. "But I was disappointed that they got more shots than us. They got 19 offensive boards which potentially gives them 19 more shots."

That win gave the Metros a 2-0 record over District 21 foes (they don't have another district game until Dec. 17 against Huntington) and a winning peace of mind as they took an entire week off before Saturday's home encounter with U. of Southern Indiana.

The Metros will hit the road Tuesday for a contest against NCAA Div. II Bellarmine before returning home for Friday's Lady Metro Classic in the School of Physical Education Building.

They will face NCAA Div. III Trinity (Illinois) in the opening round Friday at 8 p.m. The championship and consolation games will be played Saturday afternoon beginning at 3 p.m. The Metros will face either Franklin or St. Ambrose (Iowa) in the championship or consolation game.

Right now, the team is taking each game one at a time. Wilhoit's main concern at the moment is keeping her big guns primed and ready to fire.

"Our big concern right now is staying healthy," she said.



Metro Lauren Stachel attempts a shot against Northern Kentucky.

Photo by PAUL SUTTON

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Men's Basketball

At FAULKNER Nov. 18

IUPUI (85): Foster 5-6 2-2 14, Reedus 1-2 4-4 6, Wright 2-8 3-3 7, Bingham 7-13 8-10 24, Schabel 2-6 1-2 5, Glenn 7-10 0-0 15, Fisher 2-5 3-4 7, Anglea 1-4 2-3 4, Simmons 1-4 0-0 3, Long 0-2 0-0 0. **TOTAL:** 28-58 23-28 85.

FAULKNER (88): Patrick 0-1 0-0 0, Wheeler 7-8 3-3 17, Bester 8-14 0-0 18, Whitaker 7-10 4-4 18, Thompson 6-10 1-2 13, Hicks 1-3 1-2 3, Anderson 3-7 3-4 9, Calhoun 2-3 0-0 4, Bullard 0-1 2-3 3. **TOTAL:** 34-57 14-18 88.

HALFTIME: Faulkner 48, IUPUI 45.
FOULED OUT: Anderson.
REBOUNDS: IUPUI 24 (Long, Anglea 4), Faulkner 32 (Wheeler 7). **ASSISTS:** IUPUI 11 (Foster 4), Faulkner 10 (Hicks 3). **3-POINTERS:** IUPUI 6-14 (Foster 2, Schabel 0-1, Reedus 0-1, Simmons 1-1, Anglea 0-3, Wright 0-3, Glenn 1-1, Long 0-2). **FOULS:** IUPUI 19, Faulkner 23. **TECHNICALS:** none.

BERRY COLLEGE Nov. 19

IUPUI (102): Glenn 7-15 1-1 15, Long 1-4 0-2 2, Wright 9-14 1-4 21, Bingham 7-13 8-12 24, Schabel 7-20 8-9 25, Foster 1-4 0-1 2, Teepe 3-9 2-2 8, Fisher 1-2 1-2 3, Anglea 0-0 0-0 0, Reedus 1-5 0-0 2. **TOTAL:** 38-87 17-29 102.

BERRY COLLEGE (97): Thompson 7-14 6-8 21, McVay 9-18 11-14 29, Verlauder 3-9 3-4 9, Bruce 4-7 3-5 12, Rowan 9-17 1-2 22, Jenen 2-4 0-0 4, Tillary 0-2 0-0 0, Holder 0-0 0-0 0, Wencer 0-0 0-0 0. **TOTAL:** 34-71 24-33 97.

HALFTIME: IUPUI 51, Berry College 50.
FOULED OUT: Wright, Verlauder, Rowan. **REBOUNDS:** IUPUI 55 (Teepe 11), Berry College 35 (Verlauder 14). **ASSISTS:** IUPUI 14 (Reedus 6), Berry Col-

lege 5 (Holder 2). **3-POINTERS:** IUPUI 7-16 (Foster 0-2, Schabel 3-7, Wright 2-3, Glenn 0-1, Bingham 2-3), Berry College 5-13 (Jenen 0-1, Thompson 1-2, McVay 0-1, Verlauder 0-1, Bruce 1-1, Rowan 3-5). **TOTAL FOULS:** IUPUI 28, Berry College 24. **TECHNICALS:** none.

ANDERSON Nov. 22

ANDERSON (70): Handerson 4-8 0-0 8, Needler 3-10 4-4 10, Kroppe 7-10 2-3 16, Lien 4-6 0-2 8, Brungard 3-8 0-0 6, Lewis 3-5 0-0 6, Foley 2-7 0-1 4, Balka 0-5 1-2 4, Stovall 2-5 0-1 4, Roberts 2-3 0-1 4, Downey 0-1 0-0 0, Albaugh 0-0 0-0 0, Bates 0-0 0-0 0. **TOTAL:** 31-70 17-23 70.

IUPUI (101): Bingham 6-17 5-9 17, Foster 3-7 0-0 6, Wright 1-1 4-4 6, Schabel 7-10 0-0 18, Reedus 5-9 1-2 11, Simmons 5-6 2-2 13, Anglea 2-4 2-3 7, Glenn 4-9 0-0 8, Fisher 3-4 3-4 9, Long 1-2 0-0 2, Massey 1-1 0-1 2, Teepe 1-2 0-0 2. **TOTAL:** 39-73 17-23 101.

HALFTIME: IUPUI 44, Anderson 37.
FOULED OUT: none. **REBOUNDS:** Anderson 37 (Kroppe 10), IUPUI 36 (Glenn 6). **ASSISTS:** Anderson 13 (Needler, Brungard 3), IUPUI 18 (Reedus 5). **3-POINTERS:** Anderson 1-3 (Brungard 0-1, Foley 0-1, Balka 1-1), IUPUI 6-10 (Foster 0-1, Schabel 4-5, Simons 1-1, Anglea 1-2, Bingham 0-1). **TOTAL FOULS:** Anderson 20, IUPUI 16. **TECHNICALS:** none.

At MARIAN Nov. 28

IUPUI (80): Wright 2-5 0-0 4, Glenn 3-5 6-6 12, Bingham 7-16 9-12 23, Schabel 4-12 6-7 15, Reedus 1-6 3-4 5, Long 5-5 3-7 13, Anglea 0-3 0-0 0, Fisher 0-0 0-0 0, Foster 2-4 0-0 4, Simmons 1-1 0-0 0, Arnold 1-3 0-0 2, Teepe 0-1 0-0 0. **TOTAL:** 26-61 27-36 80.

MARIAN (98): Russell 8-17 5-9 25, Simmons 3-5 6-6 12, Kirchoff 4-5 4-4 12, Fleming 10-14 4-5 24, Ertel 2-4 2-2 4, Leonard 4-6 1-2 9, Mitchell 3-4 2-2 8, DeHart 0-1 0-0 0, Gooch 1-2 2-2 4, Garland 0-1 0-0 0, Archer 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 0-0 0-0 0. **TOTAL:** 35-59 24-31 98.

HALFTIME: Marian 51, IUPUI 34.

FOULED OUT: none. **REBOUNDS:** IUPUI 29 (Long 7), Marian 26 (Russell, Kirchoff 5). **ASSISTS:** IUPUI not available (not available), Marian not available (not available). **3-POINTERS:** IUPUI 1-10 (Schabel 1-5, Wright 0-1, Glenn 0-1, Reedus 0-1, Anglea 0-1), Marian 4-7 (Russell 4-7). **TOTAL FOULS:** IUPUI 21, Marian 26. **TECHNICALS:** Bingham, Simmons, Foster, Arnold.

FRANKLIN Nov. 30

IUPUI (63): Schabel 1-8 0-0 3, Bingham 8-12 1-2 17, Simmons 3-10 0-1 7, Reedus 4-12 4-6 12, Foster 1-7 2-2 4, Wright 2-8 0-0 5, Teepe 3-5 1-2 7, Glenn 0-0 0-0 0, Arnold 1-2 0-1 2, Fisher 0-0 0-0 0, Anglea 1-1 0-0 2. **TOTAL:** 26-67 8-14 63.

FRANKLIN (73): Gibbs 6-11 1-1 13, Holden 3-6 0-1 6, Roberts 11-21 2-2 24, Crowe 3-9 2-3 8, Langford 3-8 4-4 10, Franks 3-8 1-2 8, Lux 2-4 0-2 4. **TOTAL:** 31-67 10-15 73.

HALFTIME: IUPUI 35, Franklin 31.
FOULED OUT: none. **REBOUNDS:** IUPUI 39 (Bingham 9), Franklin 36 (Roberts 11). **ASSISTS:** IUPUI not available (not available), Franklin not available (not available). **3-POINTERS:** IUPUI 3-11 (Schabel 1-2, Simmons 1-3, Foster 0-2, Wright 1-4), Franklin 1-8 (Holden 0-1, Crowe 0-1, Langford 0-2, Franks 1-3, Lux 0-1). **TOTAL FOULS:** IUPUI not available, Franklin not available. **TECHNICALS:** none.

Schedule: IUPUI vs. St. Joseph's College, Dec. 10.
IUPUI vs. Hanover College, Dec. 15.
IUPUI vs. Mt. Marty College, Dec. 17.
IUPUI vs. Ferris State University, Dec. 20.
IUPUI at Purdue Calumet, Dec. 28.
IUPUI at Calumet Tournay, Dec. 29.
IUPUI at Earlham College, Jan. 4.
IUPUI at DePaw University, Jan. 7.

Women's Basketball

At KY. WESLEYAN Nov. 19

IUPUI (84): Wundrum 7-13 0-0 14, Mitchell 4-13 0-0 9, Williams 2-9 0-0 4, Provost 4-10 5-6 13, Rotramel 8-19 4-4 22, Stachel 7-10 0-0 14, Pritchett 3-4 0-0 6, Leighton 1-3 0-0 2. **TOTAL:** 36-81 10-12 84.

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN (81): Calhoun 9-20 6-8 26, Gruen 8-18 4-10 20, Smith 3-6 1-2 7, Watson 4-7 4-4 12, Wilson 3-6 0-0 6, Shade 3-8 0-2 6, Oakley 0-0 0-0 0, King 0-0 0-0 0, Bishop 0-1 0-0 0. **TOTAL:** 31-73 14-26 81.

HALFTIME: IUPUI 41, Kentucky Wesleyan 37.
FOULED OUT: Stachel.
REBOUNDS: IUPUI 45 (Mitchell, Williams 9), Kentucky Wesleyan 53 (Gruen 15). **ASSISTS:** IUPUI 13 (Provost 6), Kentucky Wesleyan 11 (Wilson 4). **3-POINTERS:** IUPUI 2-6 (Rotramel 2-6), Kentucky Wesleyan 2-4 (Calhoun 2-4). **TOTAL FOULS:** IUPUI 26, Kentucky Wesleyan 13. **TECHNICALS:** none.

NORTHERN KY. Nov. 22

NORTHERN KENTUCKY (75): Bingford 11-18 1-2 23, Ochs 5-9 2-3 12, Freppon 5-10 0-0 10, Schladman 7-16 1-2 15, Levins 3-11 2-4 8, Cauffman 2-5 1-4 5, Metzner 1-1 0-0 2, Stone 0-0 0-0 0, Gaerke 0-0 0-0 0. **TOTAL:** 34-70 7-15 75.

IUPUI (80): Mitchell 2-7 0-0 2, Wundrum 3-12 0-0 6, Williams 1-6 0-0 2, Provost 5-13 2-2 12, Rotramel 9-15 0-2 16, Pritchett 6-9 3-3 15, Stachel 2-6 1-2 5, DeMaria 0-1 0-0 0. **TOTAL:** 24-69 6-9 60.

HALFTIME: IUPUI 35, Northern Kentucky 31.
FOULED OUT: Wundrum.
REBOUNDS: Northern Kentucky 34 (Bingford 7), IUPUI 39 (Stachel 9). **ASSISTS:** Northern Kentucky 19 (Metzner, Ochs, Schladman 4), IUPUI 12 (Provost

4). **3-POINTERS:** Northern Kentucky 0-0 (none), IUPUI 2-6 (Rotramel 2-4, Provost 0-2). **TOTAL FOULS:** Northern Kentucky 14, IUPUI 22. **TECHNICALS:** none.

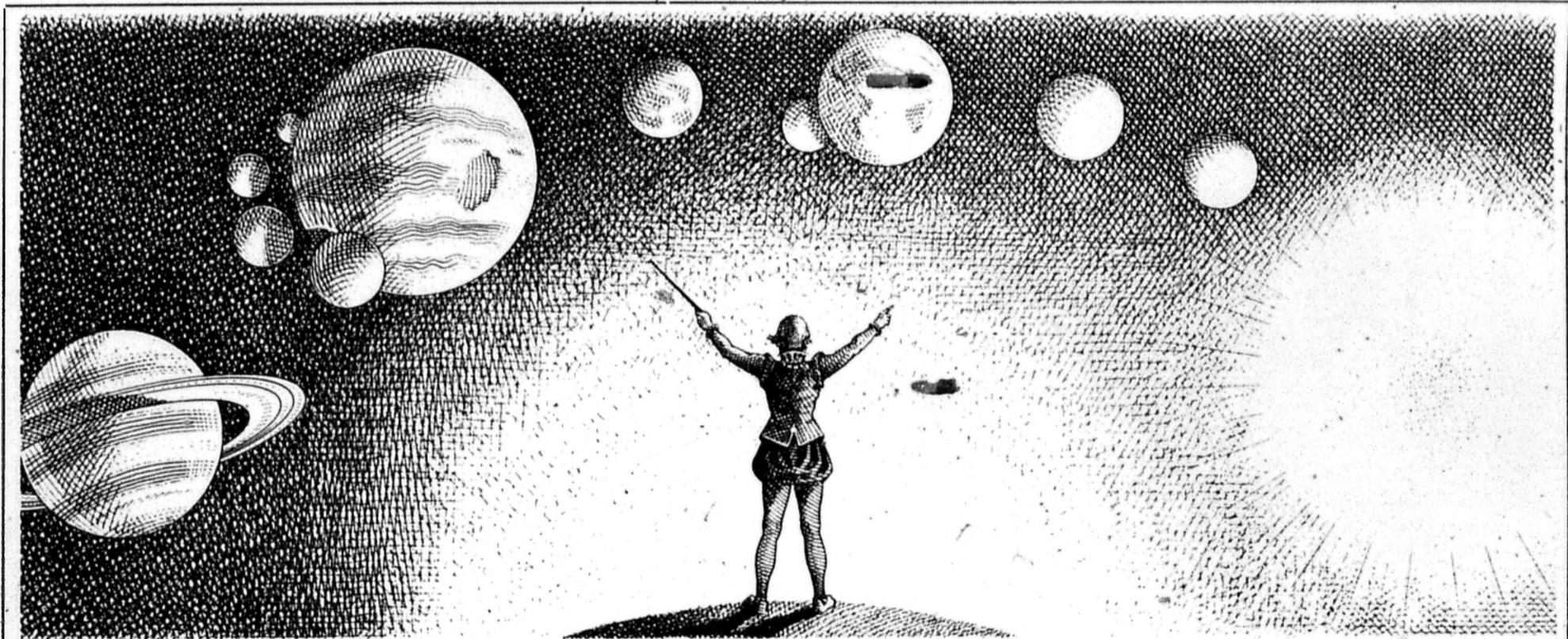
At IU SOUTHEAST Nov. 26

IUPUI (71): Mitchell 3-7 4-6 10, Wundrum 4-13 4-4 12, Williams 4-10 1-3 9, Rotramel 2-7 0-0 5, Provost 3-8 2-3 8, Pritchett 6-12 3-6 15, Stachel 3-5 4-7 10, DeMaria 1-1 0-0 2. **TOTAL:** 26-63 18-29 71.

IU SOUTHEAST (58): Baldon 2-17 3-3 7, Just 4-11 6-8 14, Mathews 5-14 1-6 11, Longest 2-10 1-2 5, L. Mathews 1-2 0-0 2, Edwards 1-2 3-5 5, Peay 2-3 3-4 7, Price 3-7 1-3 7, Crawford 0-0 0-0 0. **TOTAL:** 20-66 18-31 58.

HALFTIME: IUPUI 34, IU Southeast 25.
FOULED OUT: Stachel, Longest, Price. **REBOUNDS:** IUPUI 38 (Wundrum 8), IU Southeast 23 (Price 8). **ASSISTS:** IUPUI 15 (Pritchett, Provost 4), IU Southeast 8 (Baldon 5). **3-POINTERS:** IUPUI 1-3 (Rotramel 1-3), IU Southeast 0-3 (Longest 0-1, Peay 0-2). **TOTAL FOULS:** IUPUI 25, IU Southeast 23. **TECHNICALS:** none.

Schedule: Lady Metro Classic, Franklin vs. St. Ambrose, IUPUI vs. Trinity, Dec. 9.
Lady Metro Classic Consolation Game, Championship game, Dec. 10.
IUPUI at Northwood, Dec. 16.
IUPUI at Huntington, Dec. 17.
IUPUI at Centre, Dec. 22.
IUPUI at Butler University, Dec. 29.
IUPUI vs. Xavier University, Dec. 31.
IUPUI at Oakland City College, Jan. 4.
IUPUI vs. Manchester, Jan. 7.



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Identifying harassment

Continued from Page 1

attractive, a full professor or a teaching assistant, administrator or anyone else. He may be quiet and shy or he could be very outgoing. He may be secure, insecure, religious or irreligious, competent or incompetent. He is usually not disturbed.

"Sometimes we do see older men attracted to younger women because they are more diffident, manageable, less demanding, less of an intellectual threat, older men who feel more powerful than they would if they were with a woman of their own age. Essentially they are using the young and powerless as a way to bolster his ego."

Women may be reluctant to protest or report the behavior because of the fear of reprisal and the consequences of rejecting the harasser. In many instances the women are dependent on the harasser for letters of recommendations for jobs, fellowships and graduate programs as well as grades.

According to Sandler, "People without power may be deferent and try to ingratiate themselves. They may be grateful for attention. Sometimes ingratiating behavior is seen as a sexual overture even if it is not."

Another element that exacerbates the problem is that men and women in our society tend to view the same actions in very dissimilar ways. Said Sandler, "Studier done recently taped conversations of men and women. Asked if the woman was coming on to the man or was just being friendly, women who viewed these tapes said she was just being friendly. Men who viewed these tapes say she is looking for sex, she wants to have sex with him."

Misconceptions about behavior and intentions contributes to myths concerning the phenomenon; for example, the notion that the beauty of the woman or the type of clothing she wore are really to blame for

the harassment.

This kind of logic shifts responsibility for the behavior to the victim for causing the man to harass her.

Though people express concern that allowing sexual harassment to be an actionable offense will encourage false accusations, Sandler quoted an Indiana University study which found only one case of 300 to be false.

The best way to protect students and faculty alike against sexual harassment or charges of sexual harassment is to have effective policy and procedures widely circulated to the entire campus.

IUPUI has such a policy and copies are available from the Affirmative Action Office in the Administration Building, 355 N. Lansing St.

It is important for victims to talk to other people about the incidents, to know where to go for help and to clarify what may be really going on.

According to the IUPUI Policy Paper, employees or students who feel they are being or have been sexually harassed should contact their supervisor, an academic or student services dean or official, and the Affirmative Action Officer.

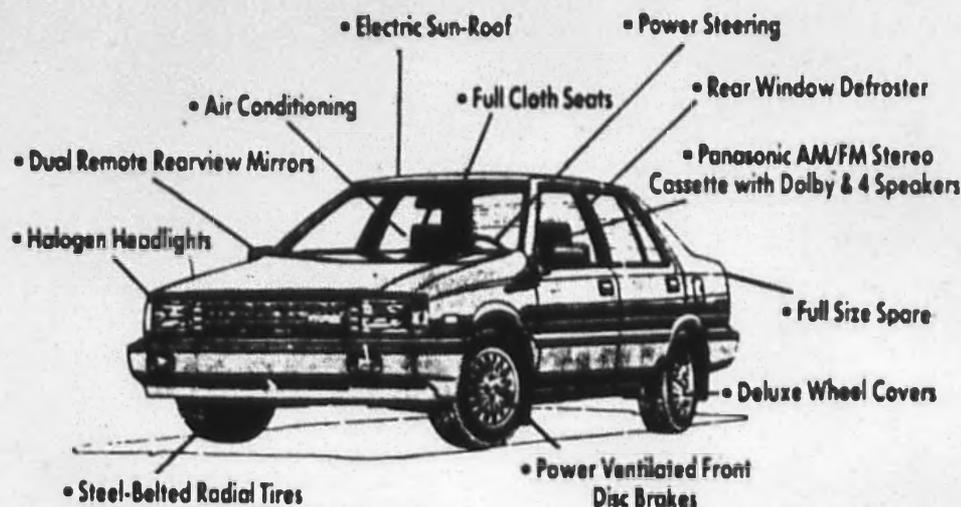
Sandler reported that one of the best methods of resolving sexual harassment problems is a special letter. It is about 95 percent effective in stopping harassment. It is written by the recipient of the behavior and is in three parts. The first part describes the behavior in very factual terms without interpretation. The next part tells how the behavior makes the person feel. The letter then goes on to say that the writer wants the behavior to stop. The letter is sent by registered or certified mail, with the sender keeping a copy for their own records.

The letter, according to Sandler, "provides the harasser perhaps for the first time with some insight into his behavior. In many instances the recipient is astonished that he is viewed this way."

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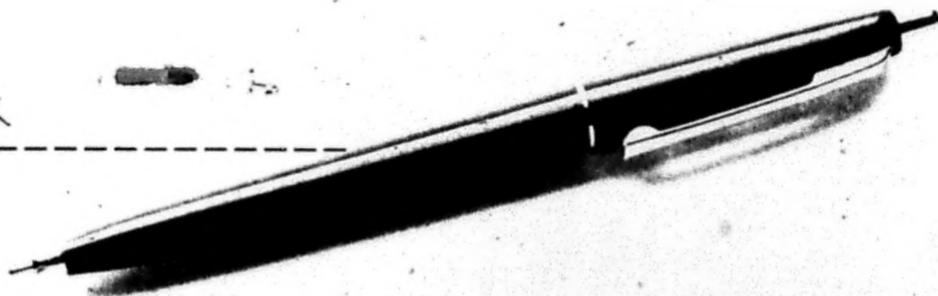
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Female non-smoker to share Lakeland two-BR westside apt. \$244/mo. (includes elec.) 248-9110 evenings, leave message for Nancy. (2)

Female roommate urgently needed in Broad Ripple. Small dog also resides. All amenities provided. Call 844-5588 ext 48. 8 a.m.-12 p.m. (1)

Young female roommate wanted. Beautiful furnished, remodeled downtown house. Own bedroom. Come take a look! \$150 plus 1/3 utl. Call Jackie 637-1119. (1)

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'87 Chevette 4 speed, 78,000 miles. Runs excellent. Must see to appreciate. \$1200. Call 243-0396 evenings. (2)

Government Homes! \$1.00 (U repair) foreclosures, tax delinquent property. Now selling. This area! Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546 ext. H3731A for listings. (3)

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 7364. (3)

Brand new Panasonic KXP-1124 24 pin printer - like LQ2500. 4-way paper handling, 5 fonts, 2 year warranty. \$395. 923-5825, 241-2902. (3)

Miscellaneous

FREE MOVIES. You're invited to see new movies before their release. If you'd like to receive invitations and information about new movies, send a postcard with name, address, telephone number, date of birth, and the name of the theatre you usually attend to: THE MOVIE CLUB, 10156 SpiritOak Ln., Cinti., OH 45252. (1)

Lost/Found

Lost: black Coach purse. B/SPEA Bldg. Much sentimental value. Call Wyndi 636-2442. (1)

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Complete word processing proficient in APA style typing resumes, reports, theses, etc. Spelling, editing. 856-3496. (6)

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Services

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As Typing 259-8053. (10) TYPING, undergrad and grad papers. Professional, student and faculty references. Spelling corrected. Reasonable rates. Located Northside, 849-0981. (2)

Help Wanted

Telephone Survey Sales evening positions available. Temporary and permanent available. For details call Donna 297-2657. (1)

Part-time: assistant supervisors and aides needed to work in before/after school programs. Direct children in various activities such as arts/crafts, sports, homework, etc.... For more details call 283-3817. At-Your-School Child Service. (1)

Aerobic instructors wanted. Certified or will train. Classes available immediately. Scheduled flexible. Call 984-4964. (2)

Dance instructors wanted. Ballet, tap, jazz, modern part-time. Classes available immediately. Schedules flexible. Call 984-4964. (2)

Help Wanted

N/W Male quadriplegic looking for part-time assistance, mornings and evenings. Dependability a must. 297-3151. (1)

Nanny positions nationwide: East, west, south, midwest. 1 year commitment. 1-800-722-4453. National Nanny Resource & Referral. (1)

Babysitter - part-time for my two-year-old twin boys. My home, 3 afternoons a week including Sunday. Own transportation, non-smoker. Must be energetic and responsible. Call 255-7022 between 9 a.m. and noon. (1)

Government jobs \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-7990 for current federal list. (4)



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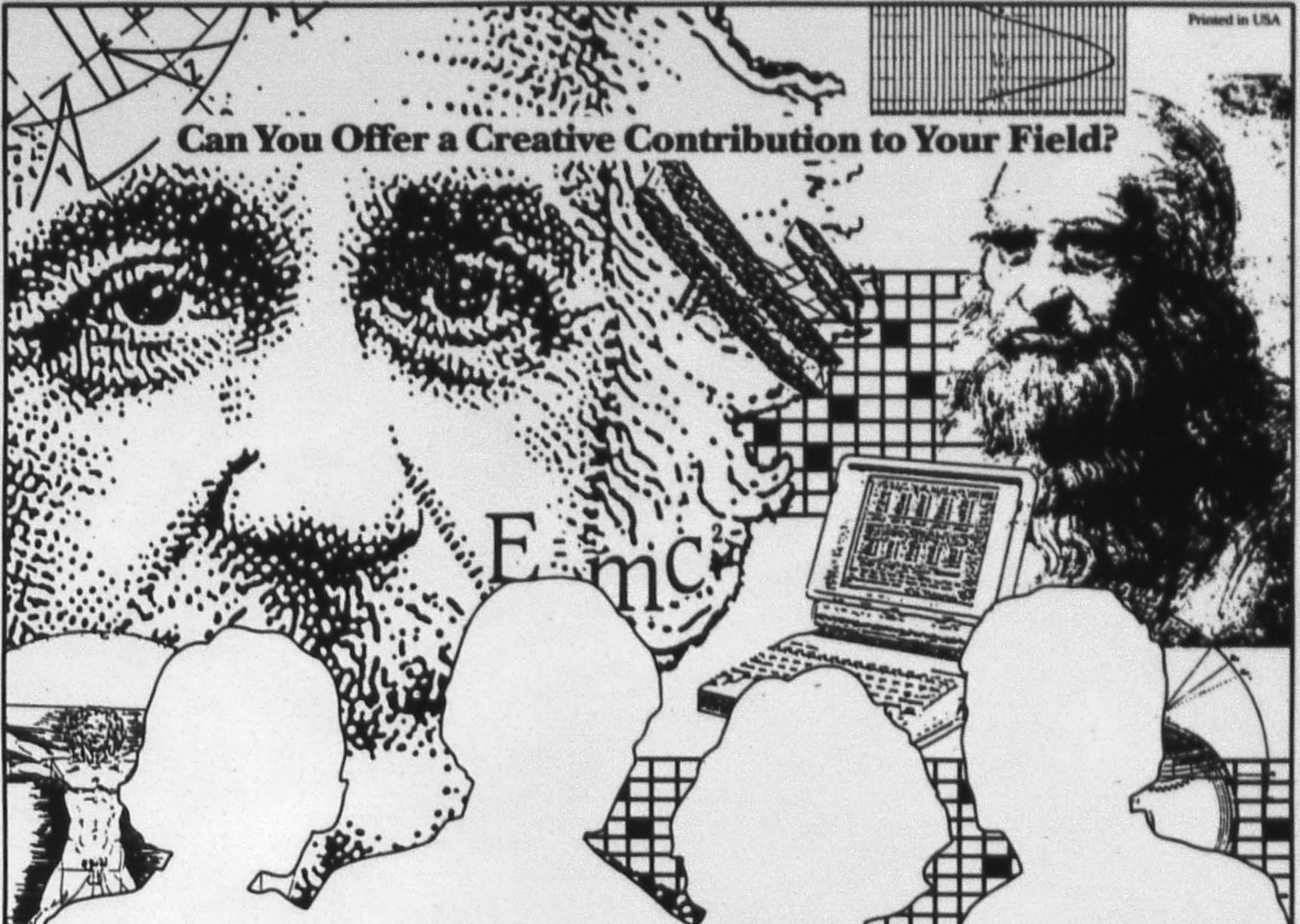
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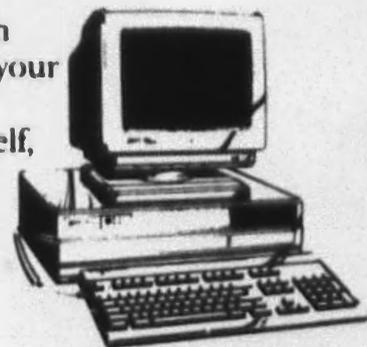
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