

The SAGAMORE

INDIANAPOLIS

March 13, 1989

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With new technology comes technology fee

By PETER CHASTAIN

As the educational process becomes ever more sophisticated, greater and greater emphasis is being placed on universities acquiring state-of-the-art technology.

As a consequence the question of who will pay for the equipment has become increasingly important to students. Many universities have instituted mandatory "technology fees" to pay for the equipment.

At IUPUI such a fee could be implemented as early as the 1989-90 school year.

The Student Senate will sponsor an open forum on March 15 to discuss the issue of a technology fee on the IUPUI campus. The meeting will be held at 8:15 P.M. in BS/SPEA 4085. For those unable to attend this meeting, a second meeting is scheduled for noon on March 23rd in BS/SPEA 4088. University administrators will be present to discuss the proposed fee with students.

Questions remain about the implementation of such a fee, including what formula would be used to assess the fee, whether a fee is more desirable than increased tuition, and to what extent the student body would participate in the control of funds generated by such a fee.

A technology fee of \$25 per student, per semester, was in-

This is the first of a two-part series on the possible impact of the proposed technology fee coult at IUPUI.

stituted at IU-Bloomington last semester. "Most, but not all" Big 10 schools have a similar fee, said William Flater, executive vice chancellor and dean of the facilities.

Most universities have followed one of three options to support the increased costs of technology, said Amy Warner, director of Special Media Projects. They have introduced fees on a school by school basis, across the board for all students, or staggered by enrollment, she said.

She offered some examples, based upon 1988 enrollment figures: The University of Illinois charges a \$30 fee for all full-time students; the University of Maryland instituted a 2 percent increase in tuition (roughly \$24 per semester); the University of Pittsburgh charges a \$40 fee per student, per term; and the University of Michigan charges all students \$100 per semester, with business and engineering students paying another \$50 per semester.

Warner added that Dean Flater's office is continuing to poll various representative student organizations to get feedback on the issue.

"What we need to do is have a



Kris Froehke, IUPUI director of Computing Services, consults a computer printout in the Computing Services office in the basement of the Engineering/Technology Building.

Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

discussion with all of the parties involved," said Flater.

"One thing that we want to talk to the students about on the 15th is whether or not we should create some sort of advisory committee and how that student advisory committee could be constituted," said Flater. "We would be able to have a forum to exchange information on one hand and to seek advice and counsel on the other," he continued. "It's only reasonable to expect students to want to know how their money is being used."

Such a fee would not be collected to advance research, advance faculty salaries or improve faculty offices, said Flater. "It really is to have an immediate and direct return to the students," he added.

Around the world
for four bucks.
See Page 12.



THIS WEEK

Groups unite for march

By DAVE CLARK

Local pro-choice groups predicted that about 500,000 people will gather in Washington, D.C., on April 9 to rally against any repeal or modification of the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision at a recent meeting on the IUPUI campus.

The meeting in the Lecture Hall on Feb. 26 was cosponsored by the IUPUI Department of Women's Studies and the Indianapolis chapter of the National Organization of Women, and featured Theresa Browning, president of the Indianapolis NOW, Marlon Wagner, IUPUI director of Weekend/Workstudy, and Jane Stout, president of the Indiana Pro-Choice Action League.

Browning, speaking before a group of 50 to 60 students and members of the local community, said the purpose of the April 9 march is to show the U.S. Supreme Court that "the majority of people support the right to choice."

"The right wing has been flooding (U.S. Supreme Court) Justice Sandra Day O'Connor with anti-choice mail," Browning said.

See SWING Page 5

New campus system to fight seasonal temps

By CHRIS FLECK

Too cool in the winter and too hot in the summer, such is the nature of Cavanaugh Hall.

But the end is in sight. Construction behind the University Library and northwest of the Education/Social Work Building is currently underway to replace the cooling and heating system of Cavanaugh Hall.

The main chilling unit of Cavanaugh Hall is being replaced by a 400-ton main centrifugal chilling unit, purchased from Riley Hospital, which will be part of a modified cooling system for the building.

"It won't be a stand alone system," explained Frank Blaudow, IUPUI Physical Plant director.

"The unit that we are putting in will be tied in with existing cooling systems," Blaudow said. "So that the library, Lecture Hall, Cavanaugh Hall and the

Business/SPEA building will be part of an integrated cooling system."

Kenneth E. Norris, project manager in the University Architects office, said the total cost of the heating, ventilation and air conditioning system will be approximately \$415,000 and construction will continue until at least July.

"We hope to have the system completed and working by the time the cooling season comes around," said Norris.

Until the project is completed, the maze of construction barriers and orange tape will be a common sight around the library.

"Right now we are close to finishing the first part of the project," said Blaudow, "if it gets done by August, well, we'll all be better."



Warren Parman (left) and Curt Brinkmann break through rock and dirt to install part of a new heating and cooling system that is expected to bring heat in the winter and air conditioning in the summer to Cavanaugh Hall and other campus buildings.

Photo by MARK DOWNING

Briefly

Students grab second, third in state oratoricals

IUPUI debaters won second and third place stings in the Indiana State Oratorical, Indiana Peace Oratorical, and Peace-Extemporaneous Speaking Contest at IU-Bloomington on Feb. 24.

Ball State's Susan Minielli grabbed first place in the Indiana Oratorical with Bruce Ciyou and Heather McClintock of IUPUI placing second and third. Their wins qualify them to be Indiana's representatives at the Interstate Oratorical Contest, to be held at Southern Connecticut State University the first week in May.

IUPUI's Linda Proffitt placed third in the Indiana Peace Extemporaneous Speaking event, won by Juli Pardoll of IU-Bloomington.

The Peace Oratorical was won by Jay Sorenson of IU-Bloomington, IU-South Bend's

Kim Snodgrass and Blair Baker earned second and third. The recorded speeches of all Peace Contest winners will be entered in the national contest.

At IU-Bloomington on Feb. 25, Ciyou, a junior at IUPUI, won third place in persuasive speaking and was rated the Top Novice Persuasive Speaker in the Indiana State Individual Events Tournament. Ciyou will represent IUPUI at the national individual events tournament during the last week of April in Princeton, N.J.

The IUPUI debating team of Lianna Lajay and Derek Haas took third place at the Illinois Central College Debate Tourney on Feb. 24-25. Lajay and Haas won five of six debates against teams from four states. Additionally, Haas won the second-place speaker trophy.

Six 'Healthy Cities' participate in new program

Indianapolis, Seymour, Fort Wayne, Gary, Jeffersonville and New Castle have all joined the Healthy Cities Indiana project. The project, whose first workshop will be March 16 in Indianapolis, is an experiment in community-based, urban-oriented problem solving for health, said Project Director Beverly Flynn, IU School of Nursing, in a prepared statement.

Funded by a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, Healthy Cities Indiana will promote the development of solutions to today's health problems by establishing a community oriented committee in each city which will assess the community's health needs and

resources, establish priorities and develop solutions. Technical support staff will be provided by the project, along with statewide workshops and network sessions.

The Healthy Cities project is widespread in Europe and Canada. The Indiana version is one of the first in the United States. Dr. Trevor Hancock, founder of the Canadian Healthy Cities program, will be the leader of the first workshop. The Healthy Cities Indiana project will continue through July 1991. For more information, contact Beverly Flynn or Melinda Riger at the Indiana University School of Nursing.

Notices

NOTICES deadline
is Thursday at noon.

TODAY

The IUPUI Counseling Center is offering a workshop on "Fear of Tests" from 5 to 8 p.m. at the center, 419 N. Blackford St. Call 274-2548 for more information.

Student Government election petitions are available in the Student Government office in University Library 006. Call faculty adviser Karen Marks at 274-3931 for more information.

TUESDAY

The Journalism Student Organization will meet at 2 p.m. in Education/Social Work 4113 to organize a career day scheduled for April. All students interested in journalism, communications or advertising are welcome. Call Tom Fluke at 274-2976 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

Mark Ondras of the University of New Mexico will address the topic "Probing Heme Protein Dynamics with Transient Optical Spectroscopy" at 4:30 p.m. in Krannert 231. Pre-semester refreshments will be served beginning at 4 p.m.

The Spanish Club will sponsor a conversation hour from 4 to 5 p.m. in the southwest corner of the University Hotel food court. Call Enrica Ardemagni at 274-8967 for more information.

The Anthropology Club is sponsoring a brown bag lunch at noon in Cavanaugh 411. Richard Pace will speak on "Social Conflict and Worker Mobilization." Call Rick Ward at 274-0419 for more information.

THURSDAY

The Journalism Student Organization is sponsoring a bake sale in the basement of Cavanaugh from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call Tom Fluke at 274-2976 for more information.

FRIDAY

The Spanish Club is having a fiesta from 7 to 10 p.m. in Cavanaugh 507 to celebrate Foreign Languages Week. Bring music and dancing shoes. Call Enrica Ardemagni at 274-8967 for details.

ADDENDUM

The Indianapolis Lutheran Campus Ministry invites all interested students to attend a brunch on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 526 E. 52nd St. The free meal will be followed by informal conversation and planning for the future of the group. For more information, call Lutheran Campus Pastor Don Romas at 274-2165 or 293-2743.

Special performance of 'Devil's Orphan' Saturday

The 1989 IUPUI Children's Theatre Playwriting Competition winner, *Devil's Orphan* by Joanna Kraus, will be performed free of admission for IUPUI faculty, staff and students as part of IUPUI's 20th anniversary celebration, on Saturday, March 18, at 2 p.m.

Devil's Orphan is the story of a young girl in war-time France and the courage of the people in a small village who protect her. An early draft of the play had a reading at the California Theatre Center and a Reader's Theatre production at SUNY Brockport and at Writer and Brooks in Rochester, N.Y. It will be produced in

April by the Rochester Academy of the Performing Arts. The play runs approximately one hour and 45 minutes and is particularly suited for fourth through eighth grade students.

This performance is available on a first-come, first-served basis while tickets last. It will be held at the IUPUI University Theatre in the Mary Cable Building. Tickets are available at the front desk in the Administration Building from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Ticket reservations will not be taken over the phone.

IU peace center offers \$10,000 MacArthur Awards

The Center for Global Change and World Peace, IU-Bloomington, will present up to 10 MacArthur Awards — scholarships of \$10,000 each for 1989-90 — to outstanding students in graduate study who are pursuing a program related to problems of peace and international cooperation. The grant deadline is March 6. Graduate students with educational and

career interests germane to the research and concerns of the center are eligible. MacArthur Scholars must enroll in a center seminar. Selection is based on academic achievement, promise and potential. Instructions and forms are now available from the IUPUI Office of International Programs, Union Building 564, 274-2081.

ICPA Division II
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1985, 1986, 1987

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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 articles of any length and on any topic, although professions 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 asked for clarity and brevity and the editor will retain rights deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste. Send letters, preferably typed and double spaced to:

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Safety committee looking for students'-eye view

By MICK McGRATH

In an effort to get a students'-eye view of safety issues on campus, the IUPUI Public Safety Committee would like to see some students at its next meeting.

"What we're looking for is to see if we have the same impression of public safety as the student does," said Larry Propet, deputy chief of the Indiana University Police Department-Indianapolis Division and chairman of the 11-member committee.

The committee will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Administration Building 103, at 355 N. Lansing St.

"We would like to have some limited representation from the student body," said Propet. "Number one, to get an idea of what their concerns are and number two, so students can ask questions of the committee."

Bill Kuntz, president of the

Student Bar Association and the Graduate Student Council, said he plans to attend the meeting and cited increased effort on the part of the university to publicize the escort service, car lock-out service and jump-start service as one thing he would like to see.

"I don't think the general student population is aware of the services that are available," said Kuntz.

IUPUI offers the escort service after 5 p.m. and a lock-out service for people who lock their keys in their cars. The university also offers a jump-start service for cars with dead batteries. The escort service is available by calling 274-7971. The number to call for the lock-out and jump-start services is 274-7976.

Glenda Smith, president of the Student Government, said either she or a member of the Student Senate will attend the committee meeting.

"I'll send someone, that's for

sure," said Smith.

The Student Senate has its own safety committee, chaired by Student Government Controller Dana Freedwell.

One concern that the Senate committee and the university committee see eye to eye on is traffic safety.

Both committees had pushed for traffic signals on Michigan and New York streets at Blackford Street. Together with requests from individual students for the lights, the two committees' recommendations prompted an Indianapolis Department of Transportation study of the intersections last semester that also recommended that the city install traffic lights. The City-Council approved the recommendation at its Jan. 9 meeting. Propet said he was "extremely happy" with the council's approval.

"We should have (the lights) in time for the next fall semester in

the fall," he said.

Another issue that the university committee has considered is installing emergency call boxes in campus parking lots. A committee report recommending 10 of the call boxes be installed around campus was supposed to be submitted to the dean of the facilities office during spring break, said Propet.

The Senate committee has been pushing for a regular route schedule for the campus shuttle bus with clearly marked pick-up locations, said Smith.

Propet said that the campus shuttle and safety in parking lots is also a concern of the university committee.

Another issue between the Public Safety Committee is the age and location of fire hydrants on campus, as well as the condition of the water mains that feed the campus.

"What we have to realize is that we have a lot of real old water mains on this campus," said Propet.

If a leak occurred in a main, Propet said, some of the isolation valves that would prevent the entire main from being shut off to correct the problem don't work. As a result, large sections

of the campus would lose water instead of an isolated area, which could cause additional problems in case of a fire.

With more than \$400 million dollars in construction at the campus since IUPUI's formation in 1969, some of the hydrants are blocked by new buildings, Propet said, which means extra fire department equipment could be required just to pump the water from the hydrant to a fire.

Lowell Black, coordinator of fire protection services for the campus and a member of the Public Safety Committee, likes the idea of students sitting in on the committee's meetings.

"Too many times we make decisions on this campus ... without appropriate feedback from students," said Black.

Gretchen Wolfman, another member of the committee and director of the IUPUI News Bureau, said students represent a valuable source of information for the committee.

"(Students) are aware of things that we certainly aren't, the day-to-day things in classrooms and such," said Wolfman.

Student election petitions due March 24

Students interested in running for office in the Student Government elections can pick up election packets in the government office in University Library 006 beginning today.

The material must be completed and returned to the Student Government office by noon on March 24.

"We'd like to see people get involved and really make this an election," said Max Graham, chairman of the Student Senate Election Committee.

Of the 23 seats up for election last year, only six had a candidate and only the senate seat representing the School of Liberal Arts was contested.

Candidates for president, vice president and controller must have completed 24 hours of university-recognized study, 12

of which must have been at IUPUI within the last academic year prior to the term of office, has earned a cumulative GPA of 2.0, and be enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours if an undergraduate or three credit hours if a graduate student in both the fall and spring semesters during the term of office.

Candidates for divisional and at-large senator must have completed 12 hours of study at IUPUI within the last two academic years prior to the term of office, have earned a cumulative GPA of 2.0, and be enrolled in a minimum of three credit hours in the fall and spring semester during the term of office.

In addition, candidates for school or division that the candidate must collect the signa-

tures of 2.5 percent of the student body.

Candidates for divisional and at-large senator must collect the signatures of 5 percent of the student body.

The Election Committee will determine the exact number of signatures needed. Last year, 2.5 percent and 5 percent of the student body equalled 566 and 113 signatures, respectively.

Elections will be Saturday, April 8, and Monday and Tuesday, April 10 and 11.

Candidates for the offices of president, vice president, controller and the three senators-at-large are voted on by the entire student body. The 17 divisional senators are voted on by students enrolled in the school or division that the candidate will represent.

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Fees

Continued from Page 1

an overall improvement to the quality of education," said Plater. "On the other hand, there is a sense that this (a fee) is being dedicated to a particular purpose, and the fee ought to be collected and maintained separately so it can be accountable to the students who are paying it."

Some educational institutions now require students to purchase microcomputers, said Kris Froehke, director of Academic Computing, Computing Services. "Part of me says that an urban university like IUPUI will never require that all students have a microcomputer," said Froehke. The next best thing, she said, might be to provide access to computing at a reasonable cost.

Overall, the goal is to fundamentally change the learning environment through technology, by providing "access to a broader base of information than has been conveniently available to faculty, staff, ad-

ministrators, or students," said Froehke.

Two changes currently taking place underscore the commitment to changing the learning environment through technology on the IUPUI campus: the campus broadband project (a cable system that will be used to tie microcomputers on campus into a computer network), and the development of an "electronic classroom" to be built in Lecture Hall 101.

The electronic classroom will be completed by the beginning of the fall semester. The classroom will be "a prototype for this campus," said Garland Elmore, acting associate dean of the faculties for Learning Technologies. The classroom will integrate several learning technologies in one environment, including "several video projection systems, combined with 16mm traditional film, slides, and a tele-response system," he added.

A tele-response system "provides... a way to get an instant reading from the seats of the students on how they react to, or respond to, questions," El-

more said. Such a system would also provide an immediate computer calculation of survey results, he added.

The design of the electronic classroom is being coordinated with a design team from IU-Bloomington. "They're working very closely with us through the audio-visual center... and the Office of Learning Resources," said Elmore. The electronic classroom at Ballantine Hall in Bloomington was the first such classroom in the IU system, and a second was added in the recent addition to the chemistry building.

Elmore is also working with technology to improve learning, especially in the areas of satellite technologies and distant learning. The distant learning process will allow the transmission of video and audio to other similarly equipped locations via satellite. IUPUI has "just started to work with Purdue in those particular areas," said Elmore, adding that the Office of Learning Technologies is less than a month old, and "those connections haven't been fully

formed yet."

The renovation of LE 101 will be funded from the campus Repair and Rehabilitation fund, not from a technology fee, said Emily Wren, associate director of Administrative Affairs. The structural renovation will cost approximately \$687,000, and will include reconstruction of floors, walls, and ceilings, as well as new heating, air-conditioning, lighting and seating arrangements.

An additional \$86,000 or so will be funded through the Office of Learning Technologies to provide specific electronic equipment, said Elmore.

As plans proceed to develop a high-tech classroom, the networking of the campus is also underway.

In January, installation of the wiring for the campus broadband project began. The broadband project will eventually link all 270 classrooms — and every room on campus — for video, data and audio.

The IUPUI campus network is expected to be up in March. By June, all eight IU campuses will

be linked to Internet, a statewide network. By approximately July 1, the connections will be in place to allow a link to the CIC regional network, which joins the Big Ten universities as well as the University of Chicago.

Both faculty and students have spurred the development of technology on the IUPUI campus, said Plater. "Faculty have discovered that for them to be able to teach at that current level of expertise and sophistication that's generally available... they need the technology. And the students are expecting it."

Among faculty, a motivating factor in the development of technology may be the achievement of a goal outlined in the Academic Planning Paper initiated by IU Thomas Ehrlich. Entitled *IU: One University. Indiana at its Best*, the paper includes as Initiative No. 4 under "Content of Undergraduate Education" and "Faculty as Scholar Mentors in Undergraduate Education" the following: "Define and implement a required level of proficiency in computer and analytical reasoning."

A university by any other name not worth the cost

By RODRICK K. REID

A change of name for IUPUI would be too expensive and confusing according to a committee report and IUPUI Chancellor Gerald L. Bekpo.

"We have nothing better to replace IUPUI with. Therefore, we will continue to use IUPUI to describe the campus," said Bekpo at the March 2 Faculty Council meeting.

"There is enough capital built up in that name," Bekpo explained. "Enough" means familiarity with it and our reputation has grown along with the name to the point where there is no need to change the name."

A report that was submitted to

Bekpo by the External Affairs Coordinating Council states that the name and its acronym should remain the same.

The study also states that the original name should be retained and all funds which would go to changing the name or the initials be used to develop public relations projects to improve IUPUI's image.

The committee hired Walker Research Inc. to do the image study. Small focus groups of stu-

dents, faculty and staff were interviewed.

While many agreed that a shorter, easier to use name would be helpful, there was a near consensus that the cost might well outweigh the benefits. Such costs would consist of changing campus signs and other expenses involving deleting the old name.

The question of whether to change the name of IUPUI came in the fall of 1987, when Indiana

University's new president, Thomas Ehrlich, met with the faculty for the first time. Some faculty members expressed concern over IUPUI's derogatory nickname, "Ooey-Pooey."

Ehrlich challenged the faculty to come up with a new name for the campus.

At that time, the IUPUI External Affairs Coordinating Council began to explore several alternatives.

Faculty surveys of six pro-

posed names put "Indiana University at Indianapolis" in first place, an option that did not meet a stipulation that both Indiana and Purdue universities be included in the name.

In second place was "Indiana-Purdue Universities at Indianapolis." Following far behind were "Indianapolis State University," "University of Central Indiana," "Indiana Capitol University," and "Hoosier State University," in that order.

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Swing vote may establish state control on abortion

Continued from Page 1

NOW considers O'Connor to be the "swing-vote," Browning said, when the court rules on the constitutionality of a Missouri case, *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*, that is scheduled to be heard in April.

If that case is upheld by the Court, Browning contends, *Roe v. Wade* could be repealed and control of abortion and "pro-choice" laws could be returned to the individual states' control.

For that reason, Browning said, "They (the Court) need to start hearing from us."

Browning said that NOW is chartering buses to transport marchers to Washington, D.C., and that Planned Parenthood was considering chartering a train.

Wagner said "a number of students at IU/PUI" will be going to the march to support pro-choice legislation and also to resume the battle for an Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. "We also expect students from the IU-Bloomington campus, Ball State University, and Christian College will also be there."

In a recent press release from NOW's national headquarters in Washington, D.C., national President Malby Yard was quoted as saying "...there are student organizers signing up people for buses on at least 100 campuses."

Wagner added her concerns to those of Browning, saying the present political mood of the country was such that "we be-

'We have no choice, if we want to keep our freedom of choice.'

—Jane Stout
Indiana Pro-Choice League

lieve we will lose *Roe v. Wade*, if nothing is done.

"During the Reagan administration," Wagner said, "we had to fight a (Edwin) Meese mindset (which was that) if it isn't explicit, then it's not discriminatory." The point of ERA though, she said, was "just like the Civil Rights Act (of 1964), because it sets a standard against sex discrimination."

Wagner, recounting the history of the ERA, drew a chuckle from the audience, when in referring to the lack of women legislators at the federal level, she said, "Women are fair, we represent 53 percent of the population, but we'd settle for (only) 50 seats (in the U.S. Senate)."

On a more serious note, Wagner claimed that the ERA should have passed in 1977 because "we had the votes, but Congress didn't follow through."

The meeting's final speaker, Jane Stout, said the Indiana Pro-Choice Action League was concerned about a possible restriction on future sex education and the ability of physicians to talk about abortion and birth control as "options."

"We are facing a threat to women's reproductive freedom if physicians are not able to talk about all the possible options that are available to women," Stout said.

Stout, who is also the administrator of the Clinic for Women in Indianapolis, said that such restrictions would force doctors to abrogate the Hippocratic Oath. "It would re-

quire doctors to commit malpractice," because of the structures on abortion counseling, she said.

Stout's clinic has been the target of a number of pro-life demonstrations in the past year.

"The real damage is a restriction on free speech," Stout said.

The key to the march's possible success might be found in the recent uproar over a pro-

posed 51 percent pay raise for Congress, Stout said.

In that case, the number of complaints against any pay raise were so great that Congress was forced to take a vote against the raise.

"We've got to do the same thing," she said, referring to the success of the public outcry. "We have no choice, if we want to keep our freedom of choice."

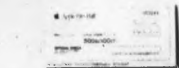
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Navigating parking lots requires talent

To the Editor:

Increased student enrollment has initiated creative parking at IUPUI. I really don't mind using my imagination and resourcefulness to park my car whenever I have classes.

Once I have located one of these prime pieces of real estate on campus, my quest for exercise is realized. Walking to the appropriate buildings should earn me a presidential fitness award.

In spite of the inconveniences associated in parking at an "out lot," I usually don't mind too much.

I do mind, however, the hopscotching, balancing and tight-rope-walking performance I have exhibited for some of my fellow parking companions.

The mud and water in the gravel (and I use this term loosely) parking lots is terrible.

Just last week I parked my little economy car in a space. I was grateful that it had a concrete block to prevent my car from sliding into the automobile facing it.



After reassembling my books and notes (they had removed themselves from my car seat when my vehicle had all but disappeared in a chuck hole-filled with water), I opened my car door, put on my wading boots and proceeded to tackle the horror of dodging, tiptoeing and generally contorting to perform a successful navigation of the lot.

I felt like a gymnast on a balance beam, placing one foot (toe pointed) in front of the other on the narrow concrete slabs.

Of course, as it happens to any beginning gymnast, I promptly lost my balance and landed in a mud puddle.

There were other challenges ahead of me. After much deliberation and a mumbling conversation with myself, I started to play "spotter."

The idea was to spot a place to

which I could confidently leap without putting on my wet-uit and goggles.

Finally, I decided to try a medium-sized jump toward the right, followed by a pivot and follow-up short jump toward the front.

Needless to say, once I navigated the parking lot without encountering quick sand, I was greatly relieved, somewhat agitated and thoroughly exhausted.

Gravel costs anywhere from \$10 to \$12 per ton, depending on volume and place of purchase. Perhaps an additional 50 cents per parking permit sold would generate enough revenue to put some rocks on these parking lots.

With enrollment approaching close to 25,000 students, this would mean an additional \$12,500.

I, for one, would not mind such an increase if it were used to improve the gravel parking lots.

Shirley Maggio
Sophomore

Mary Cable 'beasties' rear ugly heads

To the Editor:

On Feb. 27, I had a traumatic experience in the basement of the Mary Cable Building.

I was standing in the hallway just outside the women's bathroom when I heard a noise behind me. I turned around to see a bat limping around the floor.

I heard from friends (I was gone like a you-know-what out

of hell) that the bat then flew down the hallway into the acting room and was caught and killed.

I told my 10 a.m. teacher about the incident, and he said he thought they were gone — turns out that Mary Cable had another bat last week.

I have seen cockroaches in Mary Cable before, and I have heard stories of mice there, and I can handle them.

But where do we draw the

line? Roaches, mice, bats — what then, rats, snakes and rabid dogs?

There are children in Mary Cable's day care center, and that's where my 10 a.m. class meets: two very good reasons to make Mary Cable free of wild beasts and safe for learning.

Laura Kehoe
Junior

Limited student housing stunts campus growth

WHEN SOMEONE TRIES to fight an impossible fight, people often evoke the image of Miguel de Cervante's Don Quixote and say he is "tilting at windmills."

At the risk of being characterized in such a fashion, The Editorial Board is supporting an increase in on-campus housing at IUPUI.

Indiana University administrators have repeatedly stated their intention to designate IUPUI as a commuter campus. While a small amount of student housing does exist on campus, that number has been slowly decreased — one building at a time.

Without restructuring this into a residential campus, more on-campus housing should be added to meet the growing needs of students.

Professional students often need to live close to campus because of their demanding schedules. Athletes on scholarship, international students and traditional students from out of state need places to live on campus.

The shortage of available housing has limited IUPUI's appeal to out-of-state students who are 18 and are not ready to handle the demands of college and the demands of maintaining an apartment all at once.

The university's limited housing has also limited its appeal to athletes. One of men's basketball coach Bob Lovell's toughest recruiting jobs is convincing students that they want to live at home for another four years.

According to the office of housing, there are 307 beds in Ball Residence, 95 apartments in Warthin Apartments and 32 townhouses in the Graduate Townhouses.

For the fall 1989 semester, not only are all available spaces assigned, there are currently 150 people on a waiting list for Ball Residence, 20 people waiting for apartments and 20 people waiting for townhouses.

A need for more housing obviously exists.

IUPUI is located near downtown Indianapolis where land is scarce and valuable. We are not suggesting that it be used to build several high-rise dormitories like the ones at Purdue or IU-Bloomington.

We are saying that this university has not reached, and will never reach, its full potential if more on-campus housing is not offered to its students.

—The Editorial Board

Campus Inquiry

Should there be more on-campus housing at IUPUI?



KEVIN MOXLEY
Junior
Supervision

"Yeah, I know a lot of students travel a long distance, and it would probably be easier for them to live on campus."



BETHANY NOLD
Freshman
University Division

"Yeah, because there would be more reasons for people to come to IUPUI."



MARY HALL
Senior
Business

"If the statistics warrant it, they should provide more and attract more people from out of state."



BRENDA HOOKER
Freshman
Nursing

"I don't really know, because I'm a married student living off campus. But I imagine we do with the way the enrollment is growing."



KEVIN TRAMMELL
Sophomore
Journalism

"If they had more student housing, it would make this a larger college. Most people I know don't even know about Ball Residence."

Ayatollah needs to loosen up, discover joys of soaps

My proposal for this week's column was something about Salman Rushdie, the Ayatollah Khomeini and the threat to freedom of speech and the rights of authors everywhere.

My editor asked me to make it fresh, make it new. He said everyone has written on this topic in the last two weeks, so he instructed me to make it unique.

Therefore, looking at the big picture, I would say that Khomeini's death threat against Rushdie and the ensuing government objections from around the world and protest marches outside New York book stores are something of a soap opera.

Soap operas. Ah — what an exquisite waste of time.

I try to keep track of four of them. My favorite right now is *The Young and the Restless*, followed closely by *As the World Turns*.

The Bold and the Beautiful is a relatively new half-hour show broadcast between my favorites. I began watching it just to kill time, but lately I've found myself really pulled in. And when Caroline and Ridge confessed their love and melted into that kiss, well, let's just say we've been waiting an awfully long time for that to happen.



A Clean Slate
Sherry Slater

General Hospital is a sentimental favorite of mine, although by the time I watch two and one-half hours of soaps, I'm usually ready to get out of the house.

I began watching GH in high school when it was considered the *in* thing to do. Even the football players would sit in class and talk about what happened on yesterday's show. This, of course, was the Luke and Laura era.

My personal philosophy is that I enjoy "my stories" when I have time to watch them.

But the day I pass up the chance to get out of the apartment and do things so I can stay home and watch actors live scripted lives on my television, well, that's the day I really have a problem.

My work schedule has made watching my shows all but impossible lately. I've kept up with the basic plots by reading a soap opera magazine, but I hadn't resorted to videotaping the shows until

recently.

My darling husband knew I was tired and overworked a couple of weeks ago, so he taped my soap operas as a surprise for me.

Once I got pulled back into the characters' lives, it's been difficult to resist his offer to tape the episodes on Fridays and Mondays. (I can find time to watch them twice a week, and, as any soap fan can tell you, the beginning and end of the week are when all the good stuff happens anyway.)

With the February sweeps winding down, my soaps have reached breaking points in each story. Mysteries and dramas that have been drug out for months are being wrapped up in a couple of weeks.

Sweeks months are soaps fans' revenge for sticking with the shows for so long with so little progress made in the plot lines.

Even the soaps are reflecting the yuppie need to have it all: successful career and satisfying family life.

The new trend is for pregnant actresses to have the pregnancy written into the script, go away to have the baby, then come back with their actual babies playing the on-screen infants. The mothers

get to spend more time with their newborns, and everyone is happier (just ask ATWT's Margo or Y&R's Nikki or B&B's Margo.)

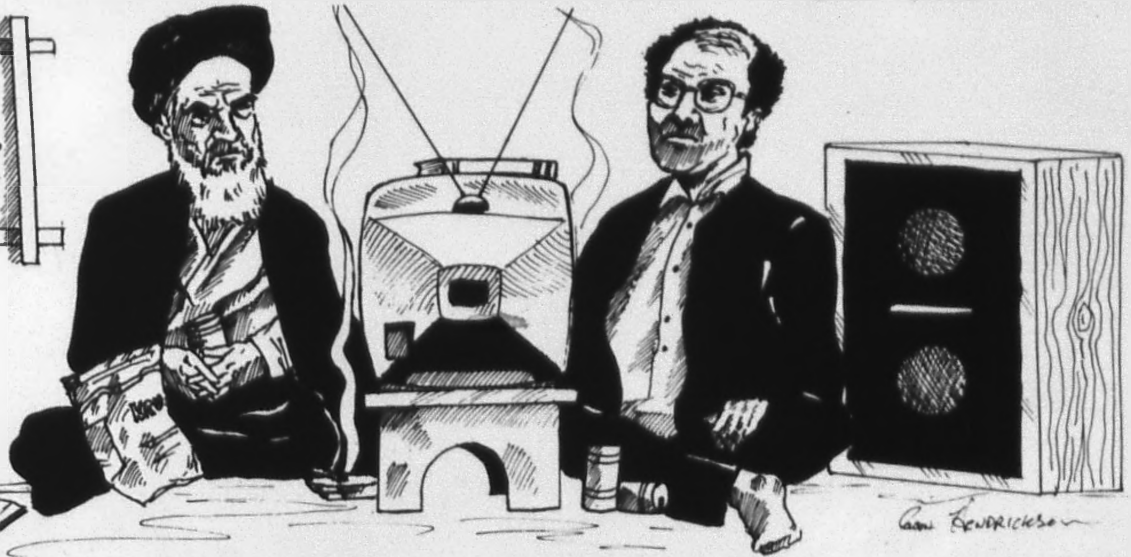
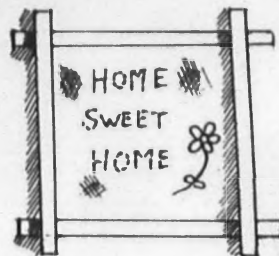
The soaps are a good barometer for current fashions and music, but that's about where the resemblance to real life ends.

I'll tell you, you've never seen so many miscarriages, divorces, murders, misunderstandings and heartbreaks as they have on these shows. But there's something about them — they're so exaggerated that they make real life seem more manageable.

Now how does all this relate to Rushdie and Khomeini? I'll bet you thought I had forgotten all about them.

Well, here's the thing: If Khomeini watched more soaps, he wouldn't be so uptight. He wouldn't be so high strung. He would see what real problems are, like having an evil ex-husband who has vowed to return and get revenge (Barbara, ATWT) or like having your husband kidnapped and held captive by his ex-wife, causing you to have a miscarriage (Tracy, Y&R).

You can bet that if the Ayatollah became a soap fan, he would loosen up and maybe even invite Rushdie over for milk and cookies and some afternoon soap viewing. Because, as we all know, the nighttime soaps stink.



Indiana: 'Too dagnabbed conservative' for casinos?

Paul Oakes may be a sanctimonious kill-joy, but he deserves to sing a rousing chorus of "I told you so" for his Nostradamus-esque predicting ability.

Way back when legalized gambling was only trying to find an Indianapolis restaurant open after 10 p.m., Oakes, the head of Indiana Citizens Against Legalized Gambling, held up his staff — not his underlings at ICALG, but the cany-type thing — and made like an apocalyptic prophet.

Oakes fired and brimstoned that voting to overturn Indiana's constitutional ban on gambling would result in nothing short of a cornucopia of gambling measures being dumped on the state like it was a landfill.

After we stopped laughing, we told Oakes this state was too dagnabbed conservative to allow anything more than the much-coveted state lottery and penny-ante poker games.

Well, what do you know. Not only have state legislators pushed



Bob Cook

for the lottery, but they also have approved bills in committee that would legalize horse-track betting, dog-track betting and casino gambling in the noted tourist paradise of Gary.

The Legislature even considered a measure that would allow betting at the Indy 500, thereby changing the traditional cry at the track to "Show us your totes!"

Oakes' Jeane Dixon streak is probably coming to an end, witness his query of whether cockfights would be allowed in the state. But every Floyd and Myrtle in Paoli, and every Biff and Muffy in Carmel, must think that even State Fair pig racing will be fair game for bettors.

The most fascinating measure is this

casino-gambling-in-Gary thing. A city whose motto, a la St. Louis Browns fans in the 1940s, could be "first in pollution and last in Indiana's employment figures," could also be hosting Indiana's hottest card games since college dormitory euchre.

It seems that all the big, bad casino boys want to build in Gary. Resorts International, owned by money machine and entertainer Merv Griffin (entertainer is one of those words used to describe a show business person who doesn't seem to be doing anything entertaining), already has presented Gary and the state legislature with plans for a lakefront resort, sort of a Circus Circus of the Rust Belt.

Even Donald Trump, the man who wants to run the romantically-named bicycle racing series "Tour de Trump," says he'll build in Gary if casino gambling is approved. If that's not reason enough for not allowing casino gambling in Gary, I don't know what is.

Gary Mayor Thomas Barnes and city politicians are for casino gambling because they see it as the proverbial shot in the arm to Gary. If keno can't turn Gary around, they reason, what else can?

Of course, the Oakesian response is that casinos will unwind the moral fabric of Gary like a crocheter working in reverse.

My question is, where would they put casinos? The lakefront might be nice, if it weren't for the steel plants and barges.

Will patrons be issued any sort of smog protection once they enter Gary?

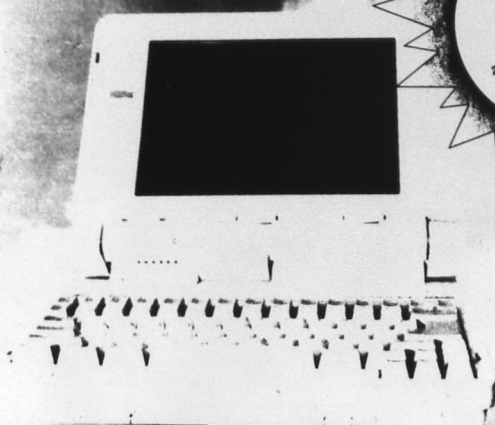
And will IU-Northwest offer a card-dealing or crap-throwing major?

For many, the simple question is, when will these places open?

Why, even Paul Oakes himself might be tempted to play a little blackjack and jam to Wayne Newton at Gary's 30-story gold-plated Trump Palatial Estate.

Either that or Oakes could work for the state as its staff psychic.

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THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON[®]

Bank list makes comparing services easier for students

By CINDY VAREY

Pennies only fall from heaven in the movies of yesteryear. Today, students must survive in a high-tech world and still make their pennies multiply and pay the bills.

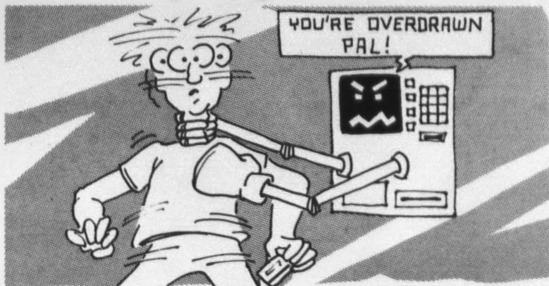
Often, the missing piece of the puzzle is selecting a bank that best meets the needs of the individual.

"It's important for a student to shop around for a bank and find the services that you want and will meet your personal needs," said Michael Cosmanoff, IUPUI bursar, "just like you would shop around for clothes or food."

The unstable conditions surrounding the current savings and loan industry indicate that it is increasingly important to investigate a potential financial institution thoroughly.

This is not always as easy as it seems. The Indianapolis Yellow Pages have more than five pages of bank listings, and sorting them out can be confusing.

What follows is a list of the major metropolitan banking institutions and the student-oriented services they offer. This list is intended to take some of the legwork out of looking for the right bank and to help students get the most out of the services available in In-



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The accounts described are basic checking services. Additional services, fees, insurance, automatic teller machine information and other pertinent facts are included.

If a service, such as overdraft protection, is listed as "available," then the service must be applied for separately and personal or credit information may be checked before approval.

Bank One:

- "Economy Checking"
 - no minimum deposit
 - \$2.50/month service charge
 - 12 transactions/month
 - 75 cents/check after initial 12
 - mandatory check safekeeping (a monthly statement is received but the returned checks are kept on file at the bank)
 - overdraft protection available

for \$12/year at 19.8 percent interest.

- ATM card, Jubilee machine
- Citrus system transaction included in 12 allotted monthly transactions
- offers combo account with savings with no charge checking if a \$700 minimum balance is maintained in savings account
- FDIC insured

First of America Bank:

- "Straight Checking"
 - no minimum deposit
 - \$3/month service charge
 - unlimited transactions
 - ATM card, Citrus system
 - overdraft protection available
 - 15 percent interest
 - must be full-time student to qualify for this account
 - FDIC insured

First Indiana Federal Savings:

- "Regular Checking"
 - \$500 minimum balance
 - yields 4.75 percent interest
 - \$6/month fee if balance falls below \$500
 - unlimited transactions
 - ATM card, compatible with both Citrus (75 cents/transaction) and Moneyover (50 cents/transaction) systems
 - overdraft protection available, no charge first year, 19.8 percent interest, \$12/year after first year
 - combo accounts, \$2,000 in savings or certificate of deposit, free checking
 - FDIC insured

Indiana National Bank:

- "Step Ahead Financial Service Package"
 - See BANKING, Page 10

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Utilities are furnished in the apartment units. Coin operated laundry facilities are centrally located on the complex. Tennis, basketball, softball, and volleyball facilities and jogging paths are adjacent to Park Lafayette.

Parking is plentiful. Shopping is nearby along with Lafayette Square, a major shopping center located approximately two miles north of the complex.

Park Lafayette rates

Apartments:

1 Bedroom	\$254**
2 Bedrooms	***\$276-\$302**
3 Bedrooms	\$319

Townhouses:

2 Bedrooms	\$214-\$255*
3 Bedrooms	\$239-\$286*
4 Bedrooms	\$268-\$301*

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Shoreland Tower rates:

Apartments:

Efficiencies:		1 Bedroom Apartments:	
Combination Kitchens	\$198	Combination Kitchens	\$262
Full Kitchens	\$214	Full Kitchens	\$287

2 Bedrooms \$332-\$466

Managed by IUPUI Real Estate Department
 3710 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, 46208, (317) 925-3420

Banking

Continued from Page 9

- \$5/month covers entire pack
- 20 checks/month
- 50 cents/check after initial 20
- overdraft protection available
- bank by phone
- passport check card (debit card)
- bi-monthly newsletter
- information hotline
- financial counseling
- membership to Wholesale Club
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- unlimited ATM transactions
- Money mover, Plus system
- FDIC insured

- IU Credit Union:**
- "Combo Account"
 - Limited to graduate students, employees of the university and employees of credit union sponsors
 - must have a savings account balance of \$50 or more
 - no minimum balance checking
 - ATM card, Cirrus system, 50 cents/transaction

- outside of credit union system
 - FDIC insured
- Merchants National Bank & Trust:**
- "Green Check"
 - \$600 minimum balance
 - unlimited transactions
 - \$2.50/month service charge if balance falls below minimum, 25 cents/check
 - ATM card, Green Machine, Cirrus system, transactions made outside the Green Machine network, 75 cents each
 - Mint Card (debit card) available
 - FDIC insured

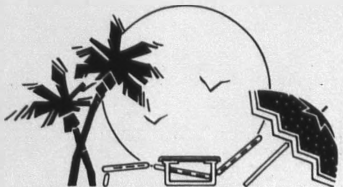
- Peoples Bank:**
- "Basic Checking"
 - \$600 minimum balance
 - unlimited transactions
 - \$2.50/month if balance falls below minimum, 20 cents/check
 - ATM card, Art Machine, Cirrus system, 75 cents/transaction outside of system if below minimum
 - overdraft protection available \$15/year
 - FDIC insured

- Railroadmen's Federal Savings & Loan:**
- "Perfect Checking"
 - \$400 minimum balance
 - unlimited transactions
 - \$2/month if balance falls below minimum
 - ATM card, Inteller machine, Cirrus system
 - FDIC insured

- Summit Bank:**
- "Free Basic Checking"
 - no minimum balance
 - yields 1 percent interest
 - unlimited transactions
 - ATM card available, Money mover machine, Plus system
 - FDIC insured

- Union Federal Savings Bank:**
- "Simple checking"
 - no minimum balance
 - \$3/month
 - unlimited transactions
 - ATM card, Inteller machine, Cirrus system, five free Inteller transactions/month, 25 cents each after initial five, all other transactions 75 cents each
 - FSLIC insured

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International Festival 'Around the world'

*Around the world, I walked today.
From Vietnam to Mexico and then to Germany.
From booth to booth, I wandered on.
A trinket here, a nibble there, a global ecstasy...*

By DAVE CLARK

For three days last week, it was possible to walk and eat around the world without leaving Indianapolis.

No magicians, no hot air balloons, no supersonic jets were necessary, just four bucks at the Indianapolis Convention Center door bought a ticket to the 1989 International Festival.

A fair deal considering the base price of \$160,000 for a round-the-world cruise on the Queen Elizabeth II, according to Othmar Grueninger of Grueninger Tours & Cruises Inc.

Some of IUPUI's international students could be found working in the booths.

At the Egypt Cultural Food Booth, Monica Naby, an IUPUI University Division freshman, sold baklava - a Mediterranean pastry. Naby said that she has lived in Indiana about five years. "I grew up in Brazil and we moved to the United States

when I was 10 years old."

Local elementary students, released from scholarly bounds to attend the festival, by and large thought the Taiwan booth was the best. Although the food booths selling nachos were also a popular gathering place.

Billed as "a unique multi-cultural experience" by the parent organization, the Nationalities Council of Indiana Inc., the March 3-5 festival's theme was "Ethnic Places of Interest Around the World."

"The (nationalities) council is a federation of many of the ethnic societies," in Indiana, Tony Gremos, 1989 International Festival chairman, said.

Cultural booths representing India, Germany, Taiwan, Chile, Latvia, Ukraine, the Philippines, Vietnam, Nigeria and a host of others were on hand to entice festival-goers.

Now in its 13th year, the festival had "over 100 booths," Margaret Davidson, of the public relations and advertising firm Montgomery, Zukerman and Davis Inc., said.

that often international students must overcome the differences in culture before they begin to feel at home.

"Many feel isolated when they first get here, and it's our job to try to help them adjust," Steve Weninger, a counselor at the University of Indianapolis, said.

At the American-Hellenic Educational Progressive Association booth, Angie Antonopoulos, an IUPUI sophomore in the School of Journalism, said that "AHEPA" is an international organization. "We have clubs in Canada and in Greece," she said.

As with many of the ethnic groups that work to keep their heritage alive, AHEPA's purpose is to "enrich the Greek student," Antonopoulos said.

Dintra Platacia, at the Latvia booth, proudly wore a costume from her country. Platacia fled her homeland of Latvia in 1949 when she was 7 years old and walked from Poland to West Germany.

"We were refugees," she said, "the communists told us to leave."

"Often we had to sleep in a farmer's field ... sometimes we didn't have anything to eat."

Festival organizers said that most of the groups are from the central Indiana area, "although some are from Lafayette and Columbus," Davidson added.

So who is a Hoosier, anyway? With 60-plus nationalities represented at the festival, the image of an overall-clad basketball-playing rube has changed. These days, Hoosiers come in all shapes and costumes.

A common sentiment among those staffing the various booths was the curious questions that some of the villagers asked.

"One man, when he found out that we are vegetarians, asked

me 'If you don't eat meat, do you eat hay,'" Mohana Chandran of the India booth said.

"We have a 4,000 year old culture," Chandran said, but still people do "ask us unusual" questions.

इवटर् वाइशिमन फेस्टिवल

International Festival - Hindi

Despite the "unusual" questions, Chandran maintained her sense of humor. "We enjoy this," she said.

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МІЖНАРОДНИЙ
ФЕСТИВАЛ

International Festival - Ukrainian

Paul Washington-Lacey, an admission's officer from the University of Indianapolis, added that it was the cultural differences that were the biggest problem, "most speak English before they get here."

In the central Indianapolis area, Washington-Lacey estimates that there are about 3,000 international students enrolled in the area's universities and colleges, and that the number continues to grow. At IUPUI, the office of International Student Services has about 190 students enrolled.

"About five years ago," Washington-Lacey said, "we (U. of I.) had about five international students, now we have 60."

A common sentiment among those staffing the various booths was the curious questions that some of the villagers asked.

"One man, when he found out that we are vegetarians, asked



國際
際
節



Dintra Platacia



In the style of a Greek sailor, Angie Antonopoulos, IUPUI sophomore, casts a net for passersby, putting a new twist to the voyage of Ulysses.



Sticky fingers and a happy palate was the likely result of a visit with Monica Naby and her sister Maggie at the Egyptian Club food booth.



At the Taiwan booth, Ernie Wu demonstrates the art of Chinese Calligraphy amid a collection of souvenirs. The Taiwan booth was popular with international travelers at the festival.

Photos by
Paul Sutton

Bill and Ted reach out and touch awesome history

In Review:

MOVIES

By SHERRY SLATER

There is a saying that goes, "Expect thou nothing from others, and lo, ye shalt not be disappointed."

Or something like that.

The problem is: the people who bring up this saying are usually in the process of disappointing you. This once, however, it fits.

Director Stephen Herek's "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" is a sleeper of a film that will delight and surprise you, but it's best not to build your expectations too high.

The charm of low-budget films is in going without the repeated quality assurances you get for every Meryl Streep and Dustin Hoffman film.

Sometimes it's more rewarding to take a chance on a movie you've heard nothing about than to go to "Dangerous Liaisons" or "Hope and Glory" or some other high-fiber film that's supposed to be good for you.

"Best-seller," premiering on cable this month, is one such movie that didn't have a lot of promotion but can blow you away with the intense acting of James Woods and Brian Dennehy and the gripping plot. Don't miss it.

Now, back to our story. Bill S. Preston, Esq. (Alex Winter) and "Ted" Theodore Logan (Keanu Reeves) are high school kids in San Dimas, Calif., who are in danger of flunking history and being kicked out of school. Their

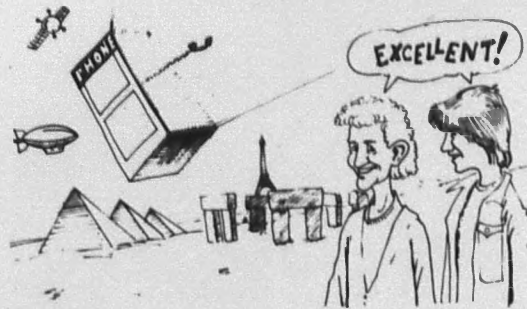
only chance to salvage the situation, a slim chance at best, is to get an A+ on their oral history report the next day.

As Bill says, "We're in danger of flunking most heinously tomorrow, Ted."

Bill and Ted sound like Sean Penn's Spicoli from "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and they look like a young, blond Sylvester Stallone and a young, mop-topped George Harrison, respectively.

Their "valley talk" is amusing enough that it doesn't wear on the viewers, although the potential is there. They punctuate their pleasure in key scenes by strumming some bodacious air guitar chords that the sound editor has thoughtfully added in for us.

Just when Bill and Ted have picked the brains of the average Joes in front of the Circle K convenience mart ("Excuse me, ma'am, can you tell me when the Mongols ruled China?"), they are visited by a time traveler from the future whose mission is to make sure the boys pass their report. If they are separated (Ted's dad will send him to an Alaskan military school if they fail), the San



Dimas of the future will be threatened.

Rufus (George Carlin) travels in a telephone booth (shades of British sci-fi's Doctor Who) where he looks up times and places in the Circuits of Time yellow pages and punches in his flight plan.

Bill and Ted handle this unexpected turn with marvelous bravado. They embark on a time-traveling adventure that acquaints them with the history of the world and those who took part in it. If you want more details, you'll have to see the movie for yourself.

This film is charming in the old-fashioned sense of the word. While Reeves and Winter aren't hot Academy Award prospects, they do an admirable job of creating believable characters that the viewers care about and can identify with.

There's also a special treat for music fans: watch for Clarence Clemons playing one of the "three most excellent people" in the world.

Director Herek adds special effects with just the right touch. While the movie doesn't rival "Star Wars" for dizzying on-screen acrobatics, the time

travel sequences with the phone booth shooting through the thread-like circuits of time are most impressive. The lack of advertising hype for a movie sometimes signals a low budget all the way around, but this film definitely didn't skimp on the effects.

Bill and Ted's situations change from "excellent" to "bogus" in the matter of a few dizzying seconds. The scene where they embrace after narrowly escaping death is both touching and funny.

It's a joy to see them discover how to make all the crazy twists work in their favor near the end of the movie.

The only possible improvement on Chris Mathison and Ed Solomon's screenplay would be to fulfill Bill and Ted's dream of jamming with Eddie Van Halen.

The soundtrack features the groups Big Pig, Tora Tora, Vital Signs, Shark Island and Extreme.

"Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" proves to be an excellent movie-going adventure for those who go into it realizing it's not as all-around hilarious as "Animal House," but it's a great way to spend \$4 and two hours.

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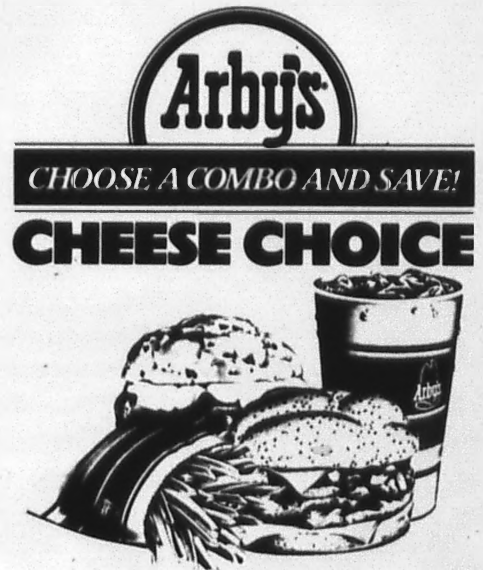
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University Place Food Court



Deejays mix it up in order to find the beat

By SCOTT ABEL

A new trend is slowly but surely moving into and dominating radioland. It's called mixing. And boy, has it gotten a lot of attention in the past few years.

"Mixed music is going to get more popular, especially since advanced audio technology is allowing deejays to create more sophisticated mixes," said R.J. Miller, morning air personality for WPZZ, 95.9 FM.

Mixing is not anything new. Actually, it's been around, for quite some time.

The dance floor diva age, during the dawn of the discotheque, (who could forget) found deejays around the world desperately trying to keep their music continuous, mixing the ending of one record into the beginning of another — an effort that sold lots of cocktails and drew large crowds of people infected with a strange new disease called "dance fever."

But dance fever came and went, and nobody really missed it. Radio stations only briefly indulged in airing the full-length versions of these tunes and even less often did they attempt to blend them together without a commercial interruption or a news broadcast.

During the past few years however, attention has been



directed toward club deejays and the music they produce — attention that has captured the eyes and ears (and most importantly the pocketbooks) of the all-powerful decision makers in radioland.

But how does all this mixing business work?

First of all, mixing involves three basic steps. The first step is determining the beats per minute of the songs to be mixed. Determining the bpm is an easy task. The deejay simply counts the number of downbeats in a song for 15 seconds and then multiplies that number by four. The two songs that are going to be mixed together must be compatible — that is they must be within the same beats per minute range. (A song that has

96 bpm and a song that has 132 bpm cannot be mixed together.)

Once the songs are confirmed as compatible (most deejays write the bpm on the cover of the record and file it with other songs with similar bpm's), the deejay then takes two (or more) different tunes on separate turntables and channels their signals through what is called, most appropriately, a mixing board.

As one song is being broadcast through the sound system to the audience, the deejay listens to the second tune on his headphones. During this stage, the deejay tries to match up the bpm's perfectly, using the speed control dial and a little finger action to coordinate the match.

Once the bpm's are in order, the deejay must decide where

the entry point of the second song will take place. This is where the deejay becomes an artist. He decides exactly where and when to mix the two songs together and then controls how long the temporary marriage of the songs will last.

Several Indianapolis area radio stations have recently been trying their hands at mixing. WZPL, 99.5 FM, has a weekly mixed music program known as Club Z, a Saturday evening feature that takes approximately 30 hours a week to produce.

WZPL Production Director Johnny George said the demand for mixed music is what caused WZPL to go ahead with Club Z. "We mix music to create energy, to create interest and to recreate a club atmosphere (on the radio)," he said.

Many people feel that mixed-music mania may be short-lived, citing the fact that vinyl recordings are quickly becoming replaced by CDs. Opponents of this theory say there is already a new CD player on the market that has a built-in speed control device that will allow deejays to soon start mixing CD recordings as well.

George predicts mixing is here to stay. "However it's done, CD, album, or tape, it will always be mixed," he said.

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The screening will take place on Wednesday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Square General Cinema (inside the mall) and premiere passes will be issued on a first-come, first-serve basis. Good luck.



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Franklin Grizzlies maul Metros; title hopes end in second round

By JOHN KELLER

Three strikes and they're out. That's what happened when the IUPUI men's basketball team lost 94-82 at Franklin College March 2 in the quarter-finals of the NAIA District 21 playoffs.

The loss was the third straight time this season the Grizzlies have mauled IUPUI, and this time they finished off the Metros for good.

Third-seeded Franklin opened up a 6-1 lead before two minutes had gone by in the first half and proceeded to blow the game wide open, something even Franklin head coach Kerry Prather could not explain.

"If I knew what to attribute that to, I guarantee I would be a smart son-of-a-gun," he said.

The Metros, seeded sixth, hit only 33 percent from the field in the first half and went into the locker room trailing 50-26, a deficit they would never overcome.

"When you shoot eight for 24 and you turn the ball over 11 times, it's just something, as a coach, you hope you never see," said Metro head coach Bob Lovell.

"You can't dig a 24 point hole and expect to climb out of it when you're not playing a good game," he added.

The Metros came out fast and furious in the second half and cut the lead down to 12 at 66-54, but would never get any closer as they ran out of fuel.

According to Lovell, an "energy crisis" may have been the reason the team played so sluggishly.

"I think one of the biggest problems we had tonight was that our schedule just finally caught up with us," he said.

"We played on the 18th, 21st,

'Tonight we have no one to blame but ourselves.'

*--Todd Schabel
Senior*

23rd, 25th, 28th and March 2nd and, brother, we're tired. The kids just played their hearts out," he added.

Even if the Metros had been playing with a full tank of gas, keeping pace with the torrid Grizzlies would have been a feat in itself.

Franklin shot 78 percent from the free throw stripe and connected on 33 of 50 from the floor for 66 percent. Most of those baskets came within 10 feet of the hoop.

"Obviously, our strength is on the inside," said Prather. "The key for us is, if we can put the defensive intensity together with a lot of patience on the other end, we'll do very good."

The Metros began their quest for the NAIA District 21 crown on Feb. 25 when they beat visiting Tri-State University, 80-70, in the final game of the regular season, ensuring themselves a sixth-place seed.

"It was a very important win for us," said Lovell. "It pushed us over .500 (18-17) and provided us with some momentum going into the playoffs."

The players agree that finishing the regular season with a victory put them in good shape for the playoffs.

"We just gave ourselves a boost by winning," said Metro forward Greg Wright.

Seniors Jesse Bingham and Todd Schabel played in their last home game in the Metro red and gold Feb. 28. IUPUI clipped the Ravens of Anderson Univer-

sity, 96-78, in the first round of playoff action.

"It was a very special game for me," said Bingham. "Todd and I went out and showed the leadership we have."

For Bingham, the season was one of frustration.

Even though he was named to the All-NAIA District 21 first team for the second straight year, he, as well as the rest of the team, fell short of the goal they had set at the beginning of the season.

"I am happy, but I won't be satisfied until I go to the (NAIA) National Tournament," said Bingham prior to the Franklin game.

Bingham finished his career as a Metro in style, scoring 36 points against Franklin in a display of talent that impressed Prather.

"We just have a hard time guarding (Bingham)," Prather said. "He can do a lot of things. He moves well with the ball and we just have a hard time stopping him."

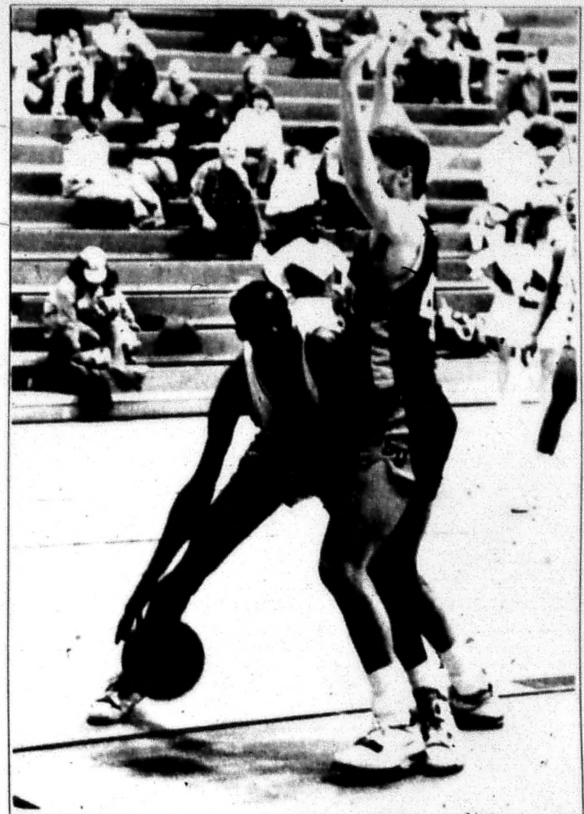
For Schabel, who was an honorable mention in the All-District 21 balloting, the loss to Franklin was just one more "typical" outing for the erratic Metros.

"It's like I told Jesse," said Schabel, a senior marketing major. "It's typical of the way we played all year. We'd play well for three or four games then we'd fall apart."

"Tonight we have no one to blame but ourselves," he added.

For Lovell, replacing players like Schabel and Bingham may be a tall order.

"They're two of the finest kids I have ever coached," he said. "They have been model people on and off the court and they are just good kids. I'm just thankful they wanted to come to IUPUI."



Senior Jesse Bingham, IUPUI's second all-time-leading scorer behind Aldray Gibson, looks for an opening in the Metros' 80-70 victory over Tri-State University Feb. 25. Photo by ED WILFORD

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Lady Metro cagers conclude 'season on the brink'



Metro Notes

Rick Morwick

Without question, the 1988-89 basketball season will go down in history as "The Season on the Brink" for the Lady Metro basketball team.

And if what they say is true about players adopting the personality of their coach during tough times, then the Lady Metros must have been the case study.

"We never once gave up," said head coach Julie Wilhoit. "The seven players who made it (to the end of the season), it is a testimony to their commitment. I can't say enough about their desire to play basketball and win."

Wilhoit, possessor of one of the most indomitable competitive spirits of anyone I have ever met, managed to keep her team together despite a rash of bad luck that would have left most coaches crying in their beer.

Wilhoit did not, and neither did her team.

"It could have been so easy for them to walk off the court and say, 'This is crazy,'" Wilhoit said. "The players who remained gave a tremendous effort. They never once gave up on me, and I never once gave up on them."

"They're just true winners all the way around."

The Metros were projected in the preseason coaches poll to capture the NAIA District 21 Tournament title, and senior All-America candidate Paulette Martin was going to lead the way.

But before the season was even two minutes old, disaster struck.

"Basically, the first two minutes of our first game kind of set the tone for our whole year," Wilhoit said. "This year just wasn't meant to be."

She was referring to the knee injury that Martin suffered in the opener against Central State.

The injury required reconstructive surgery and forced Martin to sit out the year as a medical redshirt.

That left the squad with only two seniors (Missy Michell and Rhonda Wundrum) and a group of young players who were pressed into starting roles considerably sooner than Wilhoit would have liked.

That inexperience spelled double trouble as eight of the Metros' first 14 games were against NCAA foes.

After getting their noses bloodied in that stretch with a 4-9 record, the ladies bounced up from the canvas and threw some haymakers of their own.

They dealt NCAA Div. I Xavier (Ohio) a 74-62 thrashing Dec. 31 just before district play began.

That win gave the Metros a much-needed confidence boost going into District 21 action. At that time they were only dressing seven players due to injuries, academic ineligibility and

players quitting the team.

"With all the different problems we were having at that point," Wilhoit said, "everyone had to dig even deeper."

And dig deeper they did. Beginning with a 72-70 victory over Purdue-Calumet Jan. 21, the Metros were a team reborn.

They went on a furious binge that saw them win nine of their last 12 games that very nearly put them in the playoffs.

They also finished the year with a winning record at 18-14.

Both of those feats would have been unthinkable when the Metros were 4-9 back on Dec. 29.

"We were killing some teams at the end of the season," Wilhoit said. "We really outclassed our district competition."

At no time in the year did Wilhoit make excuses.

When Martin went down, Wil-

hoit still worked toward the goal of winning the tournament as if nothing had happened.

Now that the season is over, Wilhoit is anxiously looking forward to next year, which looks extremely promising.

"I will not rest comfortably and relax until next year," said Wilhoit.

But this year should not be shrouded under the rug and cast into oblivion.

By midseason, this was a good team.

The Metros got by on sheer hustle and desire, instilled in them by their coach. Make no mistake, there was talent here, but the team was inexperienced and had a lot to learn, which they did.

I think that Wilhoit and the team should be commended for a job well done under adverse circumstances.

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Lady Metros lose to Central State, fail to make tournament

By AMY WEIDNER

Despite being edged out by Oakland City College for the last NIAA District 21 Tournament playoff spot, members of the Lady Metro basketball team are pondering the positive aspects of their 15-14 season.

"We really started playing well as a team, especially towards the end," said freshman Kristin Pritchett. "We just came up a bit short."

The Metros had one final shot at making the tournament on Feb. 28 when they took on NIAA power Central State (Ohio).

IUPUI lost to Central State, 100-68, effectively putting an end to their playoff hopes.

Both coaches and players agree that the Metros were a good team by season's end and

were worthy of a playoff berth. "It certainly isn't because we aren't a good basketball team," said head coach Julie Wilhoit. "We never gave up," said senior Rhonda Wundrum, who will return to the team next year as an assistant coach. "We always looked ahead and never looked back."

Due to academic ineligibility, injuries and players quitting the team, the Metros were left with only eight players on their roster.

"We really had to come together because of the numbers situation," Wilhoit said. "Everyone played as hard as they could. They wanted to win."

Missing the tournament was a letdown for players and coaches alike, particularly because IUPUI had been projected

to win the district tournament in the preseason coaches' poll. "Yeah, I am disappointed," Pritchett said. "We kind of got ripped off (by the Hunter rating system)."

At the end of the season, four of the Metro's senior players had averaged more than 10 points per game, creating a balance that pleased Wilhoit.

"Everybody is a shooter," Wilhoit said. "If somebody was shut off, we could go to someone else."

Prior to the Metro's final district contest with Marian College on Feb. 21, they were led in scoring on the season by Julie Rotramel (12.8 ppg), Pritchett (12.7 ppg), and Wundrum (11.9 ppg).

According to Pritchett, Wilhoit was able to keep the team to-

gether whenever the going got rough.

"She's really encouraging, although she's not afraid to yell at us," she said. "She's very intense. She got out of us all she could."

Wilhoit said that next year could be a very bright season for the team, particularly with Martin returning to the lineup and the fine recruiting class that she expects to have.

"We should have an excellent recruiting year," Wilhoit said. "People should watch out for us. I feel we'll be very strong."

Women's basketball final statistics

	PTS	REB	AST	BLK	FT%	FG%	AVG
PHOENIX	152	300	120	2	5	80	13.2
INDIANA	145	278	303	32	128	70	11.8
MICHIGAN	143	296	300	0	0	67	11.8
CALIF.	81	136	131	0	0	38	8.5
MARSH.	80	23	427	0	1	57	8.0
INDIANA C.	75	180	188	0	20	47	8.0
PHOENIX C.	70	188	178	0	14	74	8.0
MICH. P.	6	10	200	0	0	30	0.6
OHIO	34	181	440	0	0	30	0.6

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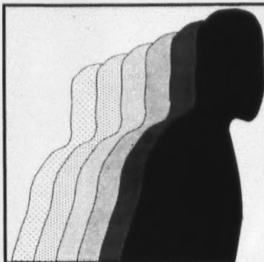
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Scores & Schedules All home games in **bold italic>****Men's tennis**

Schedule: **IUPUI vs. Wabash**, March 15. **IUPUI** at Butler University, March 17.

Schedule: **IUPUI** at U. of Southern Indiana, March 17. **IUPUI** at Kentucky Wesleyan U., March 18. **IUPUI** vs. **Anderson University**, March 21. **IUPUI** vs. **Loyola University**, March 22.

Baseball

Schedule: **IUPUI** vs. **Huntington College**, March 14. **IUPUI** vs. **U. of Indianapolis**, March 16. **IUPUI** at Ball State University, March 18. **IUPUI** vs. **IU Southeast**, March 23.

Men's Basketball
ANDERSON

Feb. 28

ANDERSON (7th): Brungard 0-1 0-0 0, Foley 0-8 2-13, Huse 2-11 2-8, Neudler 2-3 0-4, Knopf 8-9 6-18, Lam 2-8 1-3, Handerson 5-0 9-0 20, Sival 0-2 0-0 0, Lewis 1-7 0-0 2, Roberts 0-3 0-0 0, Balda 1-3 2-2 8, Kirby 0-0 1-1. **TOTALS:** 35-66 23-25 78.

IUPUI (8th): Foster 4-4 0-0 10, Trabaso 3-4 1-8, Schabal 8-13 6-8 22, Bandus 2-3 0-4, Arnold 1-1 0-0 3, Simmons 0-0 0-0 0, Wright 1-1 2-4 20, Paster 1-1 0-0 2, Carmichael 4-7 3-4 11, Teepe 0-0 0-0 0, Bingham 0-13 0-18 18, Long 0-0 0-0 0. **TOTALS:** 35-50 18-38 80.

SALFPITTS: IUPUI 40, Tri-State 34.

POOLED OUT: Handerson, Knopf.

REBOUND: Anderson 27 (Knopf 8).

IUPUI 35 (Wright 8), ASBETH: Anderson 20 (Foley 4), IUPUI 27 (Schabal 8,

Foster 5) **3-POINTERS:** Anderson 8-14 (Foley 3, Huse 1-4, Neudler 0-1, Handerson 1-1, Lewis 1-4, Balda 1-1), IUPUI 7-10 (Wright 3-5, Arnold 1-1, Schabal 1-3,

Foster 2-3). **TOTAL FOULS:** Anderson 23, IUPUI 30. **TECHNICALS:** None.

At FRANKLIN
March 2

IUPUI (8th): Schabal 6-14 0-3 12, Bandus 3-0 0-1 6, Carmichael 3-3 1-5 8, Wright 3-12 0-0 8, Bingham 16-19 5-11 26, Fisher 0-0 0-0 0, Foster 0-2 1-2 1, Trabaso 3-4 1-2 7, Simmons 1-8 0-0 2, Long 1-2 2-4. **TOTALS:** 33-68 19-32 82.

FRANKLIN (6th): Gibbs 9-13 15-17 31,

Roberts 9-12 4-4 22, Langford 3-4 2-3 9,

Coolidge 6-8 6-7 17, Crews 0-1 0-0 0,

Heldan 5-5 0-1 10, Lee 1-2 3-4 5, Frahn

0-0 0-0. **TOTALS:** 33-50 35-24.

SALFPITTS: Franklin 30, IUPUI 28.

POOLED OUT: Roberts.

REBOUND: IUPUI 22 (Bingham 9),

Franklin 32 (Conoley 10). **ASBETH:**

IUPUI 16 (Bandus 4), Franklin 20 (Langford 12). **3-POINTERS:** IUPUI 2-4

(Schabal 1-4, Wright 2-6, Bingham 0-1,

Foster 0-1, Simmons 0-1), Franklin 0-1

(Langford 0-1). **TOTAL FOULS:** IUPUI 27,

Franklin 21. **TECHNICALS:** None.

Men's basketball final statistics

PLAYER	-3PT-			FT%	FGM	FGA	FTE	AVG
	FGM	FGA	FGA					
Bingham, J.	291	559	521	17	35	726	21.0	
Schabel, T.	193	385	501	34	77	706	14.1	
Reedus, M.	135	267	506	5	14	709	10.2	
Wright, M.	129	253	510	34	86	651	9.1	
Carmichael, P.	70	131	534	0	0	600	9.1	
Simmons, G.	87	196	444	17	4	633	6.3	
Foster, E.	66	140	471	24	52	684	5.4	
Fisher, M.	57	135	422	0	0	643	4.4	
Long, T.	34	6	540	0	0	476	2.7	
Teepe, G.	28	56	500	1	2	727	2.6	
Trabuse, V.	14	40	350	0	6	800	2.4	
Arnold, S.	9	28	321	3	9	500	2.0	
Zello, E.	4	14	286	0	0	800	1.0	
Massey, D.	1	2	500	0	0	800	0.5	
Others	36	73	493	5	17	600		

TRI-STATE
Feb. 25

TRI-STATE (7th): Poole 2-7 6-6 12, Baughman 2-6 0-0 7, McCluskey 2-6 3-4 7, Moe 2-8 1-3 7, Schermersner 2-7 1-3 7, Cox 7-9 1-1 15, Groganish 6-10 1-1 16, Pater 1-6 0-0 6. **TOTALS:** 27-57 15-15 70.

IUPUI (8th): Foster 1-2 1-4 4, Trabaso 2-5 0-4 8, Schabal 8-14 2-18, Bandus 3-6 1-2 7, Simmons 1-0 0-2 2, Wright 6-10 0-0 11, Carmichael 6-7 2-10, Bingham 8-14 4-24. **TOTALS:** 33 41 101-80.

SALFPITTS: IUPUI 40, Tri-State 34.

POOLED OUT: McCluskey.

REBOUND: Tri-State 32 (Schermersner 8), IUPUI 35 (Wright 8). **ASBETH:**

Tri-State 11 (Baughman 6), IUPUI 30

(Bandus 6). **3-POINTERS:** Tri-State 4-10

(Baughman 1-3, Groganish 3-7), IUPUI 4-9

(Foster 1-3, Simmons 0-1, Wright 1-4,

Bingham 2-3). **TOTAL FOULS:** Tri-State 27,

IUPUI 17. **TECHNICALS:** Carmichael.



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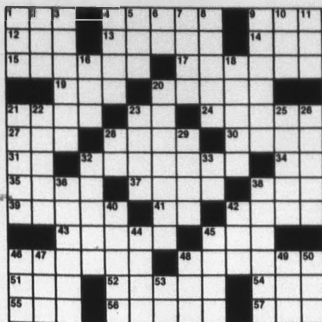
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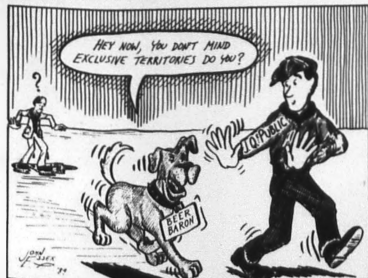
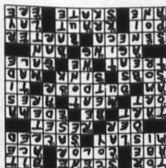
1. Rocks on hilltop
4. View
9. Place
12. 16th President (abbr.)
13. Hiss
14. High card
15. Place incorrectly
17. Declared holy
19. Over (Poetic)
20. Rede
21. Sharp taste
23. Exalt
24. Accumulation of body fluids
27. Scrap of food
28. Veal
30. Gr. God of War
31. Mourning (abbr.)
32. Wilderness
34. Seventh musical tone
35. Cries
37. Slope downward
38. Irate
39. Easternish
41. Direction (abbr.)
42. Very strong wind
43. Growing older
45. Shop
46. N. Amer. Indian tribe
48. Sea
51. Hawaiian food
53. German (song)
54. Put

55. Saturated hydrocarbon

- (adj.)
56. Clide along
57. Before (Poetic)

DOWN

1. Scottish cap
2. Wide Japanese sash
3. Place for relaxation
4. Bluntish
5. Sky
6. Elevated railroad
7. Part of face
8. Remove; rub out
9. Sall
10. Frozen water
11. Sprayed grass for drying
16. Loan
18. Archaic, reddish wood
20. Peering
21. Warm thoroughly
22. Protective body covering
23. Wagers
25. Iron
26. To one side
28. 12th Gr. letter
29. Distinct pinch
32. Slouchy tribe
33. Afloat
36. Small helmsman cap
38. Shiverless coat
40. Check chickens
42. Fish
44. Informer (Brit. slang)
45. Take away; subtract
46. Mineral spring
47. Age; eternity
48. Conjunction
49. Hearing organ
50. Corned grain
53. Community College degree (abbr.)



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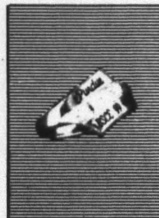
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IBM Compatible \$630. 640K, 360K drive, graphics monitor, 10 mhz. With 60 megabyte hard drive, add \$400. 895-0336.

(4)

Whitehall Commons - 2 BR ranch. All new, kitchen and appliances. 297-3737.

(3)

Bach Strad trumpet with case. Fair condition. \$200. Firm. 841-9876.

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Government homes from \$1 "You repair." Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533, ext. 974 for information.

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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.

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78 Volvo, excellent shape! 2DR, 4-speed, AM-FM/cassette, cloth seats, one owner, well cared for. \$2,700 OBO. 297-3810.

(1)

IBM Compatibles. \$630., 640K. 360K drive. Monitor, add \$400 for 60 megabyte, hard drive. 895-0337.

(1)

Modems, internals: 1200 baud \$80, 2400 baud \$125. Externals: 1200 baud \$90, 2400 baud \$145. Call 895-0337.

(1)

Help Wanted

Part time. Distribute promotional information downtown. March 8-10 & 13-17, 7:30-9:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., \$4/hour 237-2211.

(2)

Part time receptionist at doctor's office. Afternoon hours. Vicinity of St. Vincent Hospital. 872-3599.

(2)

Wanted: Non-insulin dependant diabetics, 30-70 years of age and poorly controlled on oral diabetic medications. Volunteers would participate in a study designed to determine the effectiveness of a new oral diabetic medication. Expenses paid. For more information call 630-6987 and leave name.

(3)

Cruise ships now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information, call (615) 779-5507, ext. H-538.

(3)

Attention entrepreneurs: Earn between \$6,000 and \$17,000 in Indianapolis this summer. Manage your own business. Call Curtis. 812-824-2986.

(3)

Mostly Cookies in Union Station. Part time sales. Evenings and weekends. Hourly wage plus sales commission, plus parking paid. Call 631-1941. ask for Mary or Peggy.

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Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jill or Corine at 1-800-592-2121.

(1)

Help Wanted

Data Entry. Westside, non-smoking office has a position for a reliable employee. Responsibilities will include Data Entry (must type 55 wpm), nightly backup of IBM System/36, strong writing skills are a must. Position could lead to full time junior programmer. Call Loran Calvin a 243-8246.

(1)

Laboratory Analyst. Part-time leading to full-time including benefits. Microscopic background preferred. Ask for Dawn. 257-5096.

(1)

Government Jobs \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000, ext. R-7990 for current federal list.

(4)

National marketing firm seeks ambitious, mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 26.

(1)

\$10-\$660 weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Opportunity, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Box 226, Dep. H3, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

(7)

Receptionist needed. Receptionist needed M-F, 4:30-7:30 p.m. at the IU Natatorium. 274-3575. Ask for Kent.

(1)

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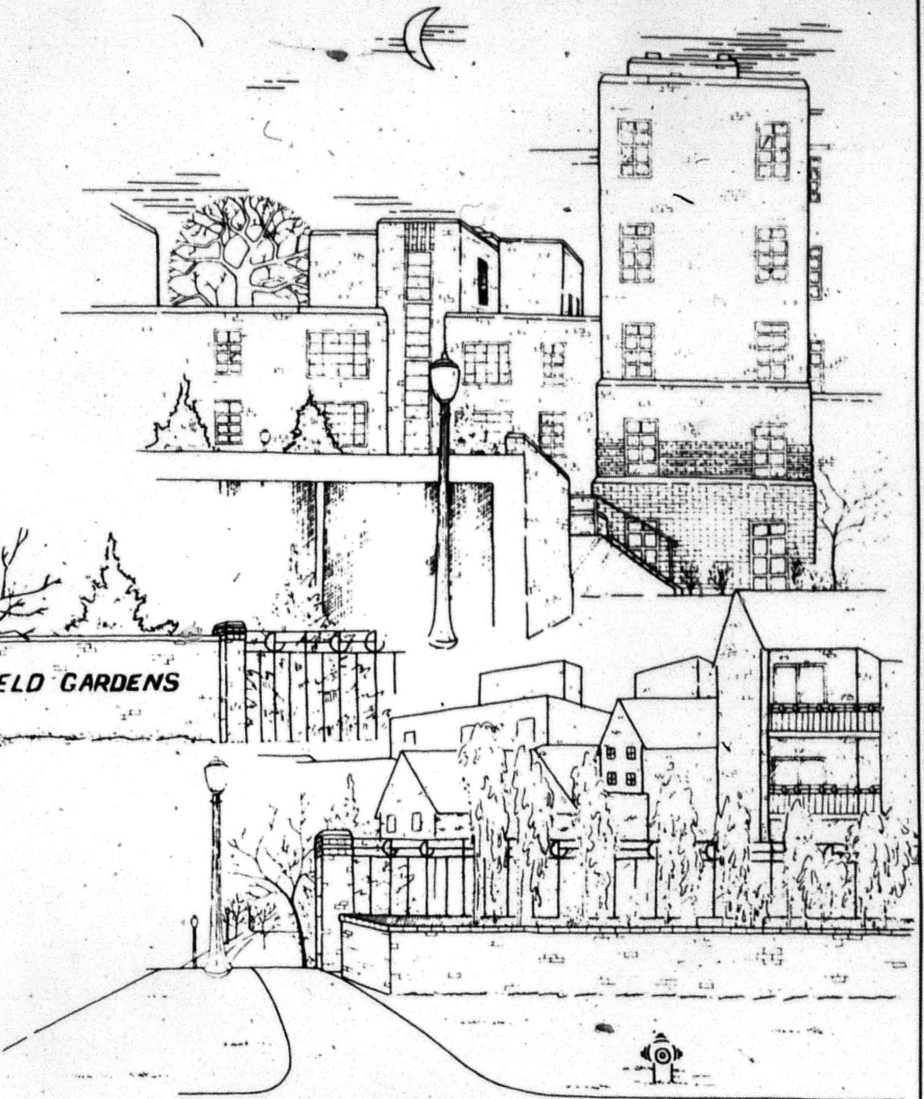
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