

**INDEX**

News ..... 3  
 Opinion ..... 4  
 Focus ..... 6  
 Leisure ..... 7  
 Sports ..... 8  
 Classifieds ..... 11

# The SAGAMORE

INDIANAPOLIS

Dec 4, 1989

Vol. 19, No. 18

**Indy gets hit**  
**BELOW**  
 the Belt  
 See Page 7.

## Traffic light slated for late spring

By MIKE PERKINS

Installation of proposed traffic lights at Blackford and Michigan streets and Blackford and New York streets should be completed by April or May, according to Joseph C. Staehler, director of the Indianapolis Department of Transportation.

In a letter to *The Sagamore* (See Page 5), Joseph T. Staehler of the DOT said that confusion about the design of the lights and a misunderstanding concerning the widening of Blackford Street delayed the previous installation date of this past summer.

DOT officials were aware of a university proposal to have Blackford Street widened, which led DOT employees to believe the university was accepting the burden for having the lights designed, according to Staehler.

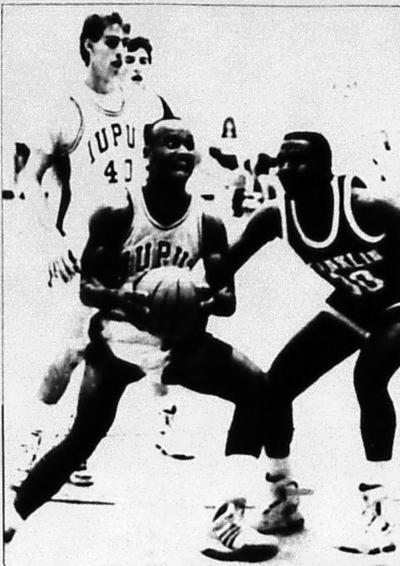
University officials confirmed Staehler's assertion. "We assumed that they (DOT) were handling design, and they assumed that since we were talking about widening Blackford Street, we were handling total design," said Larry Propat, Deputy Chief of the University Police Department.

"The widening of Blackford is down the road more than we can wait for the signal," he added. "Everything is in DOT's court now."

The DOT has assumed responsibility for the design of the light and has selected an engineering firm to carry out the task.

Two weeks ago *The Sagamore* mailed 126 completed copies of the Oct. 30 editorial that asked students, faculty and staff to express their desire for traffic lights at the intersections by signing their names to the editorial addressed to Staehler.

The staff is not aware whether additional copies were mailed directly to the DOT.



Senior guard Martin Reodus grimaces as he maneuvers around a Franklin defender in IUPUI's 90-88 Peach Basket win over the Grizzlies.

Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

## Metro cagers capture third Peach Basket Classic title

Last Wednesday night, the IUPUI men's basketball team captured its third Brooks Peach Basket Classic title since the creation of the event in 1984, by beating Franklin College 90-88.

Although it was the third tournament victory for the Metro, it was their first time as hosts.

The tourney, which was created by the Brooks athletic wear corporation with the help of IUPUI basketball coach Bob Lovell, was established to create

a competitive atmosphere between the area's four small college teams: Marian, University of Indianapolis, Franklin and IUPUI.

According to Sports Information Director Matt Schrum, the tourney was named after the peach baskets which basketball inventor James Naismith first used for the goal.

A copper peach basket is awarded to the tourney winner. See related story on Page 9.

## Lilly grant enables education school to implement new TEACH program

By CHERYL MATTHEWS

Beginning in January, the School of Education will offer a new program designed to increase the number of teachers in the Indianapolis Public School system, according to Dr. Edward L. Robbins, associate professor of education.

Funded by a \$110,000 Eli Lilly grant, the Teacher Education Program for Non-Licensed Personnel (TEACH) primarily targets IPS employees, especially minorities, who are currently working in the classroom as teachers' assistants.

"While the major goal is to attract minorities, we're not eliminating anyone," Robbins said. "In addition to teachers' assistants, we have applications from bus drivers, maintenance personnel and school secretaries."

"We'll choose the most promising candidates and, hopefully, achieve a balance," he said.

The idea for TEACH originated through the IPS-Indiana University Partnership, a cooperative venture between the IU School of Education and 13 rural, urban and suburban public school corporations, according to Robbins.

"For IUPUI, TEACH provides a very direct mechanism for the



School of Education's faculty, who have been pretty much limited to campus, to interact with teacher-education candidates who work full time in the IPS system," Robbins said.

"It's a very appealing program, particularly because the individuals who apply are not licensed teachers. Finances forced them to take other jobs instead of going to college to become teachers," he added.

The TEACH selection committee, comprised of university and IPS officials, will choose 25 people from more than 150 applicants seeking degrees in education, explained Robbins.

The final selection, which is to be decided by Jan. 19, will be made after a series of tests and interviews.

"The committee will look for the capability of success, a sincere enthusiasm about teaching and a genuine caring for children and education," said June Rimmer, the administrative assistant to the IPS superintendent. "But it will be extremely difficult to choose only 25 people."

The students selected will complete the required 124 hours in two separate parts, according to Robbins.

During the first four semesters, the students will move together as a group through the professional education core, taking classes in the afternoons and on weekends in IPS classrooms.

The second part of the program requires the students, on an individually-arranged basis, to take the general curriculum component on campus.

"For the first two years, the students will be in a cohort group which is a very powerful way of learning, both for the professors and the people in the program," said Bruce Barnett, assistant professor of education and a member of the TEACH Advisory Committee.

"Being together as a group See EDUCATION, Page 3

## Popularity of Martin Luther King dinner necessitates move from Madame Walker

By MIKE PERKINS

The Black Student Union, with help from the Minority Student Services, will unite the campus with the Indianapolis community during the 19th annual Martin Luther King Jr. dinner, a celebration of King's dream.

Increasing popularity for the dinner necessitated a change in venue from the Madame Walker Urban Life Center that only accommodated 250 people, to the West End Conference Center that can accommodate 550, this year's anticipated attendance.

"We may run out of places near the campus to hold the event, but that will be a problem that we will have fun working on," said IUPUI Chancellor Gerald L. Bekko.

Coordinators are encouraged by the growth of the dinner over the past several years.

"We really want the event to grow, because it is an opportunity for IUPUI to do something for the community," said William Walker, president of the Black Student Union.

Best selling author Maya Angelou, the keynote speaker, will address the audience on the theme: "This dream ... Will not be deferred."

Bekko, recipient of the "Advocate of the Dream" award given to a member of the IUPUI community who has contributed time,



Maya Angelou

energy or interest to the BSU, supports the event.

"We like to think of it as being a major event for the city of Indianapolis," Bekko said. "We can all rally on that date and recognize the great contributions that Martin Luther King Jr. made and the great spirit he created that is still alive today, and how that spirit welds us together as a university and a community."

Plans for the dinner have been in progress since April, and Angelou is the most expensive speaker any group has brought to this campus, according to Walker.

The extra expense for her visit required a price increase for tick-

ets that previously sold for \$13 for students and \$15 for all others. Tickets this year cost \$15 and \$20 respectively.

"We expect Maya to be the best speaker we have had so far," said Walker. "It will be worth it."

Robert Bedford, director of Minority Student Services and faculty adviser to the BSU, said those who hear Angelou speak will leave the dinner greatly inspired. Bedford met Angelou in the spring at a national college personnel convention, where she was met with an outstanding ovation. He then recommended that the BSU invite her to be a guest speaker.

During her many speaking engagements around the world, Angelou, who was once told that she was not college material, has been quoted as saying, "Courage is the most important of all the virtues. This is my life, it is mine. And I shall live it as honestly, fully and courageously as I possibly can. I am not afraid of anything."

"That's the one that encourages me beyond imagination," said Bedford.

Tickets are available at the Black Student Union, University Library 006 and will be on sale through Dec. 15 or until they are gone.

The dinner will be on Jan. 15 at the West End Conference Center, 617 W. 11th St.

## Committees still working Senators fail to meet for three months

By MARIE CHMIELEWSKI

The Student Senate plans to meet again in January, giving members a three-month hiatus since their Oct. 18 meeting.

Its constitution requires the group to attend meetings at least once every three weeks.

Technically, then, all members are in violation of the constitution written by Student Government members, according to Student Body President Kym Robinson.

Violations of the constitution, such as not attending meetings, can result in removal of office. "There's only so much I can do. I

can't run around and spank them (members) on the butt," Robinson said.

The constitution states: "The Senate shall provide for regular Student Senate meetings at least once every third week on a year-round basis."

Meeting times for the semester were posted in September, and Robinson said attendance has generally been good.

"I think we've had the best attendance as far as what I can tell from the records in the past," Robinson said, who has not served on Student Government prior to taking office.

In order to prompt members to attend meetings, Robinson initiated a two-hour limit on meetings and a 10-minute limit on the amount of time to wait for a quorum.

One-third of the 20 members must be in attendance to make a quorum.

Robinson attributes the absences to heavy school workloads and general student activities.

Besides the advanced notice of meetings, members also receive at least two reminders prior to the meeting, according to Robinson.

See SENATE, Page 3

## Students find frustration in counseling, closed classrooms

By JANE PARTENHEIMER

The increase in student enrollment and the shortage of professors this year has forced many students to wait one or even two semesters to sign up for basic requirement classes.

Freshman Ronda Moreland, a student in University Division, attempted to register for English W131 this fall semester but found she had to wait until next semester. "Not getting W131 didn't set me back," said Moreland. "It was just frustrating not being able to take the class when I wanted to."

Approximately 6,440 freshmen registered this year, according to the Office of the Registrar.

ENGLISH CLASSES limited in size filled up quickly, especially the freshmen classes such as English W131. Often a prerequisite for other classes, W131 must be taken by every student.

Adding more professors or sections is not so simple, according to Richard Turner, chairman of the English Department.

In the past four semesters, the English Department "stretched the limits" of their professors by adding more sections, said Turner.

"The university asked us to add more sections," Turner said. "We

"I think the university has been taken by surprise by these students."

—Richard Turner, chairman English Dept.

want to help, but if we don't have a qualified staff, we're not going to open more classes."

MANY STUDENTS WHO cannot get into W131 take other classes even though they do not have the proper background for those classes, according to Turner.

"One time I had a student in a sophomore literature course who had not had the freshman literature course or the freshman writing course. She should not have been in that class," Turner said.

"I asked her why she was taking my class, and she said that it was the only class open."

The increased enrollment not only affects academics, but counseling as well, said Dominic Bisignano, English professor.

"We need better academic counseling at IUPUI," he said. "Students are not being properly advised."

FRESHMAN DIANE Good attributes the poor counseling she

## English writing course offers students chance for peer group collaboration

By TIM GLEESING

Students taking English W131 next semester will find themselves part of an academic trend which may soon include all undergraduates.

The portfolio plan, which is new to the university, is geared toward teaching students to improve their writing through peer group collaboration and revision of their own work.

Recently, a proposal was made by an inter-campus committee for an IU portfolio plan, according to Barbara Cambridge, coordinator of Campus Writing.

"The portfolio system is a much better system than the previous one, because it gives the students the opportunity to write better and communicate better," said Anne

has received in University Division of the counselors' lack of time.

"I think the advising has been awful. It seems like they are in such a hurry with each student. It's probably because there are more of us," Good said. "But I think that if they took more time with the students, freshmen would be more clear on what else is available if

"I think the advising has been awful."

—Diane Good, Freshman University Division

students. So many freshmen take classes for which they may not be prepared.

MOST STUDENTS, however, do not seek academic advisement early in the semester, according to Alvin Bynum, dean of University Division.

"We notify students eight to 10 weeks before registration starts to set up appointments. That is when they need to come in for counseling," Bynum said.

"The problem is that the majority of students wait until two or three days before they register to come for help. They expect us to spend an hour with them, but because there are so many, we can only spend a few minutes with them."

University Division is staffed with six counselors who serve about 2,500 students.

The university has implemented a 10-year plan of hiring more full-time professors, which could help solve the problem. However, these professors must be distributed throughout each school within the university.

THE PROBLEM is not always lack of instructors. Classroom space is also at a premium on this overcrowded campus.

"I think the university has been taken by surprise by these new students," Turner said. "So it's not surprising that they don't have the resources on hand this year."

"I think that if we are going to add more students, there has to be more resources to accommodate them, especially in English where we require and work through a lot of writing assignments in which we have a lot of discussion and interaction with the students," Turner said.

"That's why writing classes are limited to 25 students and literature classes to 35."

TURNER SAID the English Department had the number of professors needed to teach additional sections last spring, but no classrooms were available.

Turner offered his solution to the problem.

"I think everybody, including the legislature, needs to see its own and see if this is what we are going to do. This is not a long-term pattern and, if so, how we can solve this problem," he said.

"My answer: more English professors and more classrooms."

Briefly

Bepko to address state of campus today

Chancellor Gerald L. Bepko will give the state of campus address at 4 p.m. in the University Place Conference Center Auditorium.

Nursing school receives second Boyd Jr. grant

The IU School of Nursing has been awarded a \$4,250 grant by the T.B. Boyd Jr. Endowment Fund. This is the second grant awarded to the School of Nursing by the endowment fund.

Fogal assumes directorship of Fund Raising School

Robert E. Fogal has been named as the director of public service programs and director of the Fund Raising School at the IU Center on Philanthropy.

Auditions set to cast Glass Menagerie's four roles

The University Theatre will hold open auditions for The Glass Menagerie today at 7:30 p.m. in the theater of the Mary Cable Building.

Dental school seeks smokers wanting to kick habit

The Oral Health Research Institute, IU School of Dentistry, is currently seeking volunteers for a study being conducted to determine the effectiveness of a new drug in helping people who want to quit smoking.

Holiday party on campus; dancing, music featured

The IU School of Music at IUPUI invited the community to attend a holiday party that includes dinner, dancing and music provided by the IUPUI Jazz Ensemble and the Playing Game Trio.

Under the direction of Kevin Butler, the university shows choir will lead the choir to the celebration of IUPUI's 20th anniversary.

ICPA Division 8 Newspaper of the Year 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988 NSPAA/CP All-American 1988-89

Publisher: Dennis Cagle; Editor in Chief: Sherry Stater; Managing Editor: Bob Morwick; News Editor: Marie Chapman; Opinion Editor: Scott Abel; Asst. News Editor: Mike Perkins.

Anyone who wishes to address the president should call to attend the forum from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the University Place Conference Center Auditorium.

dentia have received 500 hours of tutoring service in math, anatomy, physiology, microbiology and state board exam reviews.

"We were especially impressed with Bob Fogal's combination of attributes. He will have to be an able and flexible administrator."

for two men in their early 20s and two women, one early 20s and the other mid-20s.

18-65 year olds who want to quit smoking and have smoked daily for at least one year.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporter's error, the location of Indianapolis' Ft. Detrick, article 13 was incorrectly identified in the Nov. 25 issue of The Sagamore.

An article appearing in the Nov. 8 issue of The Sagamore, incorrectly implied that "only about three or four students a semester apply" to the university's honors program.

The Sagamore regrets the errors.

The SAGAMORE Staff: Karen Cohen, Keith Banner, John Kallor, John Hernandez, Graphics Editor: Jason Hendrickson, Business Manager: Ross Kahosa, Advertising Manager: Theresa Joyce, Advertising Advisor: Tom Plesha.

The Sagamore provides an open forum for the university community. Items are invited to submit items of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those that are 200 words which are related to campus activities.

NOTICES deadline is Thursday at noon

TODAY

The University Theatre will conduct auditions for the play "Wrestlers" by Bill C. Davis, today and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mary Cable 002.

The University Writing Center will conduct its final essay exam workshop of the semester from noon to 1 p.m. in Cavanaugh 427.

Shari Himes, a 1987 graduate of the IUPUI telecommunication program and owner of Just Me Productions, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Telecommunication and Television Club.

THURSDAY

The Office of Career and Employment Services offers resume, interviewing and job search/ internship consulting on a walk-in basis each Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m.

The Philosophy Club will sponsor an evening of presentations of student papers on philosophy at 8:15 in Cavanaugh 507.

FRIDAY

The University Theatre will present the play "Eyes" today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Mary Cable Auditorium.

SATURDAY

The Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring "Festivities for the Birds" at 1 p.m. at the Eagle Creek Nature Center.

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will present Indiana Bell's "A Yuletide Celebration," Dec 3 through Dec. 21.

SUNDAY

The Spanish Club will have its annual Christmas party at 3 p.m. for directors and RSVP, call 274-4957 or 274-2812.

ADDENDA

The Telecommunication and Television Club will conduct auditions for the television program "Open Channel" in Cavanaugh 446 between 4 and 8 p.m.

The Greek Council is sponsoring a food drive for Glensora Food Bank Dec. 16 in the basement of University Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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## Senate

Continued from Page 1

No consideration has been given yet to removing members from office, but Robinson said Student Body Vice President Bryan Cysse would distribute warnings when necessary.

Business has not come to a halt, however, according to Robinson.

"I don't think this government has stopped working," said Robinson, "who mentioned the public relations and community service committees specifically as continuing their projects despite the lack of senate meetings."

Karen Marks, advisor to Student Government, said the officers might learn from this semester to be more organized for spring semester.

"It's not an ideal situation," Marks said. "As they're planning next semester, they need to look at and consider those things."

Meetings have been scheduled every two weeks, which Marks said Student Government has never done before.

"Maybe they need to look at that and see if maybe there's too much pressure on themselves," said Marks.

"This isn't anything new," she said.

Marks said student senators face the same academic problems as those who are not members of Student Government.

For example, when a tentative schedule of meetings is made at the beginning of the semester, students don't know how kind of workload to expect from their professors, especially toward the end of the term, when assignments begin to build up.

Getting more students involved would help take some of the strain off Student Government, according to Marks, who added, "The whole mystery thing is overrated." If students want to get involved, they will," she said.



Valerie Vanderpool leaps on the low balance beam during the P250 Gymnastics II course. Classmates Mark Nash and Lori Miller look on. The course is instructed by Laura Davis. Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

## Education

Continued from Page 1

seems to make the university experience less threatening," he added.

The Lilly grant pays the cost of the professional core and 30 hours of the required curriculum component, according to Robbins.

As required field experience, students not currently working in a classroom must spend a minimum of five hours per week in the class setting. Replacement workers for those students will be paid through the grant.

After completing the professional core and 100 hours, the applicants are required to student teach in the urban schools.

"They will be released from their jobs, with pay, to do their student teaching," said Robbins.

In addition to supplying professors to teach the professional core classes, the university offers those students academic and career counseling, financial aid programs and access to the Writing Center, Robbins said.

To be eligible for TEACH, applicants must have the equivalent of a high school diploma, pass the School of Education's Professional Skills Test and sub-

mit letters of reference and a candidate statement, according to Murphy Maultry, the IPI's director of Human Resources Development.

Upon completing the degree program, these 25 students must agree to teach in the IPI's district for at least five years.

Excited about the response to TEACH, Barnett said he believes the anticipated success of this initial program will demonstrate its importance to the community and will generate funding from other agencies for future programs.

"Now we're speaking from strength," Barnett said. "Before we were speaking from hope."

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## Stranger's death leaves unanswered questions

Every time I pass the old white farmhouse on the corner of Bluff Road and Troy Avenue, a stillness comes over my body ... the stillness I now relate to as death.

The death of an elderly man to be exact. With the stillness comes the question of why.

Why did this 80-year-old man take his own life when he was due to expire naturally at any time?

My curiosity about his death began on a day that is still a well-painted picture in my mind. I was taking one of my frequent walks with an empty gas can in hand. The frustration of running out of gas ended when I was distracted by an distant object hidden beneath the shadow of thick foliage in an old farmhouse lot.

As I walked further on to the farmhouse property, the object began to take the shape of a motionless man. My heart ached at the thought that he may be dead. My heart dropped into my stomach as the unfortunate reality of death became evident.

The man looked to be in his 80s. His hair was slicked back nicely to cover the bald spot at the top of his head. His face rugged from what looked like years of struggle. His clothing showed no sign of carelessness. His gray flannel

### Guest Column

### Brad Epler

shirt and recently-bought blue jeans were neatly pressed. His baseball-styled aed cap lay nearby from the fall.

The pooling blood beneath his skin left a blue tint to his sagging face.

His dentureless mouth lay open as flies entered and exited the expired body.

There was another surprise.

An ivory-handled coil revolver lay at his feet. He had been shot in the chest. No blood was visible as a result of the gunshot wound — only a small powder burn located at the bullet entrance.

My mind began to wonder whether it was murder or if he had taken his own life.

Whatever the case, it was time to call the authorities before passing motorists began to consider me one of the prime suspects.

Within minutes, 20 police cars and the coroner's office responded to the possible homicide. A coroner's official, jokingly poking at the body with a pen, concluded the cause of death was suicide. Their findings left me baffled.

What could have caused this man to take his life after 80-some

years of living? Had he been dealt a raw deal? Was he terminally ill? Or was he just tired of living? Whatever the reason, I'm sure he never thought of the affect his death would have on the person who found him. After all, he must have wanted to be found, because his body lay in open view.

As I drove home that evening, I wanted to sympathize with the family and friends he had left behind. I was hoping to contact his relatives to discover why he felt compelled to take such drastic action. So, remembering his name on the mailbox, I knew it wouldn't be difficult to find another "Houganey" in the telephone book. But there weren't any listings.

I called the police department hoping to find out any additional information they had learned of, but they had none.

My last resort was the daily newspaper. I waited anxiously the next morning for the paper to be

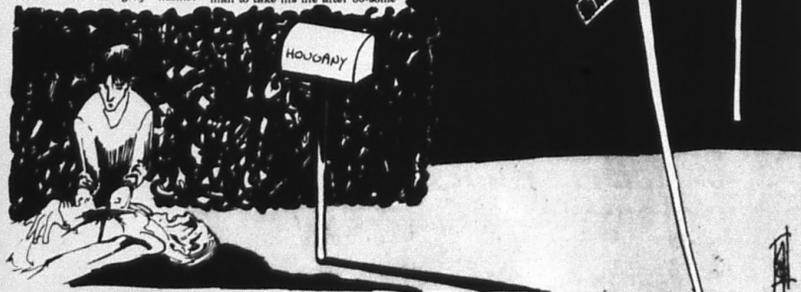
delivered. Upon its arrival, I tore through the obituaries as if I were looking for my own.

I spotted his name, "Lester Houganey," and discovered a minuscule article that also listed no cause of death, and more surprisingly, no relatives.

Most people leave behind at least one relative — but not Lester Houganey.

I can only speculate about the true reason for his death. But I'd venture to guess it was loneliness.

Brad Epler, a junior who hopes to enter the School of Business, is The Sagamore's distribution manager. This essay was written as a WBI assignment and will be part of his portfolio. For more about the portfolio program, see related story on Page 1.



## Faulty alarm system should be first priority

ONE OF EVERY FOUR RUNS the Indianapolis Fire Department makes to this campus is the result of a faulty alarm, according to Clyde T. Pfisterer, district fire chief.

One of four.

Because the IU Medical Center houses thousands of physicians, nurses, support personnel, students and patients, the local fire department classifies every alarm there as a serious matter with life-threatening potential.

The manpower dispatched to such an alarm is for a time unavailable to anyone else in the area who may be experiencing a genuine disaster.

Although having the fire department respond one too many times to IU/PUI is preferable to responding one too few, a 25 percent false alarm ratio is many more than one or two miscommunications.

The department answers an average of 29 alarms here each month for fire, ambulance and automobile accidents.

A recent icy evening found the Indianapolis Fire Department responding to two faulty alarms at the Medical Center while dozens of calls were being logged from motorists slipping off slick roads and other emergencies.

While the university does pay \$191,000 to the city each year for fire protection, according to the Director of Campus Public Safety John Mulvey, it does not buy the right to unjustifiably monopolize city emergency response teams.

Those teams are in place to protect the citizens of this city who pay for it with their tax dollars, the same money that goes to fund this university and, therefore, the funds with which the university pays its fire protection fees.

With the confusion of perpetual construction on this campus, it is easy to understand how emergency alarm systems could become out-dated, unreliable contraptions in some buildings and high-tech, hair-trigger devices in others. But some uniform standard must be set.

While university officials have approved funding for a new annunciator system, which would be able to pinpoint exact alarm sites, the installation is not scheduled to occur until sometime this spring.

We trust the university will deal with this situation in an expedient manner and that the new fire safety system will be able to decrease the rash of faulty campus alarms.

To do anything less would be playing with fire, and the Editorial Board hopes residents surrounding the campus don't get burned while fire trucks are occupied at IU/PUI or the IU Medical Center on a needless run.

## Senators ignore duties

EACH SPRING, UP-AND-COMING politicians campaign for offices in the Student Government. Posters are made, slogans are developed, signatures are gathered and many promises are made. Unfortunately, the group of student representatives elected last year, has broken the most important promise of all — to abide by its constitution.

The reality of the situation during the cold days of winter, long after election day, is that students are faced with a Student Government (the only collective voice of the student body) that appears to have forgotten what its responsibilities are.

Some members have decided they have more important things to do when it comes time to attend government meetings. The last three meetings were dismissed, after 10-minute waiting periods, because a quorum could not be established. Only one-third of the 20 members constitutes a quorum.

According to the constitution, the Student Government must conduct meetings at least once every three weeks. This year, government members decided to meet every two weeks in order to address all of the items on their agenda. The last time the government had enough members in attendance to conduct a meeting, however, was Oct. 18.

The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 17. This means that by the next scheduled meeting date (assuming they have enough members in attendance to actually hold a meeting) our elected government will have been inactive for three solid months.

"Technically, everyone is in violation of the constitution," said Kym Robinson, student body president.

This blatant violation of the constitution deserves a good explanation. Unfortunately, it doesn't appear there is one.

The Editorial Board recognizes that student representatives have school, work and family responsibilities and would like to commend those members who are able to adequately balance them all.

However, there are 504 hours in a three-week period. If members cannot spare two of those hours to perform one of the major duties associated with their elected offices, then they do us little or no good.

When a Student Government does not convene, they cannot effectively accomplish their pre-election goals, let alone deal with business as usual.

Perhaps our government members need to realize that their constituents are not happy with this inactivity and that next spring, come voting time, we'll cast our ballots for those candidates who truly are serious about being our representatives.

— The Editorial Board

## Campus Inquiry

### Should the university pave over dirt trails created by pedestrian traffic?



SCOTT TARNOWSKI  
Freshman  
Chemistry

"No, it would be a waste of money."



DICK EPERT  
Junior  
History

"Yeah, they should because students are wearing the paths down."



GARY BARRETT  
Assistant Professor  
Geology

"It probably should so students wouldn't have to walk in muddy paths."



MARJORIE FOSTER  
Graduate Student  
Continuing Education

"Yes, if they are going to be used. The paving would prevent soil erosion. If they aren't going to be paved, barriers should be put up to save the earth."



LEONIDAS PLIAKAS  
Senior  
Marketing

"Yes. The newly paved paths are necessary for students who cross Michigan Street to prevent accidents. The money should come from the activity fee the university charges."



STACY HUBER  
Sophomore  
Nursing

"Yes, because it would make it nice for students to walk on. It's a long way around on the paved sidewalks."

# Abortion debate continues: Two students express opinions

**PRO-CHOICE**

Pro-choice is an 80s'-coined term that many people misunderstand. But what is "pro-choice" and what are they fighting for?

Although the terms was brought about through the nation's debate on abortion, it literally stands for the right to choose within the realm of legality. The pro-choice movement is not, as many pro-lifers like to put it, pro-abortion or pro-murder.

Women must have a right to privacy and a right to their own bodies. If these rights are ever taken away, then our Constitution will have been defiled.

In refuting the question of murder there are no written laws for embryos or fetuses. The fact is that an embryo or fetus is part of a woman's body until it is born. Many pro-lifers claim a fetus is a person, but that belief is a religious one.

because of over-population. Simply stated, women have been exploited enough in the history of our country.

Women have had to fight for many well-deserved rights such as the right to vote and the right to receive the same wages as men. Isn't it ridiculous that they also must fight for the right to control their own bodies?

Moreover, remember, the pro-choice movement is simply advocating the right to choose and not necessarily advocating abortion.

We live in a free country where men and women are created equal. Let's let freedom and choice reign.

Scott Black is junior majoring in education and a member of University Forum, the campus debating/speaking team. Both writers were asked to submit a 500-750 word column.

**PRO-LIFE**

Ever since the abortion issue came into the powerful spotlights of the media, there have been many viewpoints, arguments and debates over the morality of the abortion issue.

Severe and, at times, unnecessarily devastating labeling has resulted from these experiences.

For example, pro-choice advocates have been labeled as unfeeling people who support murder. This label is horrible and unnecessary, but the terms used to describe pro-life individuals are even worse.

They are often referred to as being self-centered, extremist do-

gooders or are said to be monsters who are putting on a "holier-than-thou" front in an effort to save the world.

As a pro-life supporter, I take a great deal of offense to the use of any of these terms. They are unfavorable generalizations to both sides, and society needs to reconsider its opinions.

I am a pro-life supporter, however, I feel it is important to emphasize that I am not an extremist who pickets abortion clinics or makes physical threats against those who choose to have abortions.

Before I began doing research on the abortion issue for the recent IUPUI — Washington & Lee debate, I could have been classified as pro-choice.

During the hours I spent in the library gathering information, I read hundreds of medical cases

and articles on abortion. Abortion is not as cut and dried as some individuals would like to believe.

There are many physical risks that are direct results of the abortion procedure, questions of fetal life vary and the question of murder is always present.

The physical risks involved in an abortion procedure can cause permanent and extreme damage to a woman. The most common early complications include uterine perforation, cervical laceration, hemorrhaging and post-abortion infections.

Abortions may also cause complications in subsequent pregnancies. It has been proven that premature rates are directly correlated with the number of abortion a woman has had.

Spontaneous abortions increase 30 percent to 40 percent in women with a history of abortions, and abortions cause an increase in excessive bleeding in subsequent pregnancies.

Even if we discount the potential health risks to women because of medical technology, the question of fetal life and murder still exist.

I believe a fetus should be considered a living being with rights from the time of conception, and my reasoning is simple. An adult is genetically comprised of forty-six chromosomes and is entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The person eats and breathes, depending on others for livelihood.

When an egg and sperm unite, the result is a dependent individual with forty-six chromosomes and the ability to develop. Since this is the case, how can we possibly say abortion is anything but murder?

Murder, in our society, is illegal and considered a crime.

If a fetus is considered human from the time of conception, it should be illegal and immoral to abort.

In Black's Law Dictionary, murder is defined as "the unlawful killing of a human being. Criminal homicide constitutes murder when it is committed, possibly or knowingly." And abortion is, in part, "the knowing destruction of life." The definitions are different, but the outcome is the same: The world loses a life that could have made a massive difference in society.

**Beth Singer**

The lost lives could have resulted in happiness for some of the 5 million couples suffering from infertility. These couples want a child to love and care for.

Pro-life individuals are not out to save the world. I am not saying that absolutely no woman should ever have an abortion. I am only saying that the procedure is serious and any woman considering it should weigh all the consequences carefully.

This is what pro-life individuals hope to accomplish. They hope to encourage the pregnant woman to reconsider her options and realize that the life growing within her could result in something magical for a childless couple.

Beth Singer is a freshman majoring in education and a member of University Forum, the campus debate/speaking team.

**Scott Black**

In some religions, such as Judaism or Hinduism, however, they do not adhere to the belief.

Are pro-lifers attempting to force their own religious beliefs on us, too?

Not that America needs to jump on any bandwagon, but abortion is also legal in Japan, Russia, Great Britain, France, Austria, West Germany, Italy, South Korea and Israel (just to name a few countries). Abortion is also legal in China and India where there is a significant need for the procedure



## Pachyderm poachers threatening species population

**Guest Column**  
**Angie Sudduth**

A still breeze blows through the green, African grass as several elephants frolic in the sun. Suddenly, their play is interrupted when several poachers surround and attack.

The elephants attempt to escape, but the ruthless poachers are armed with powerful weapons and a desire to obtain a bounty — ivory tusks.

Chain saws and axes are used to maliciously bring the beast down. The poachers simply chop off the trunk and face leaving the rest of the body to decay: a horrid mutilation.

Over the last 10 years, the number of elephants has taken a dramatic downfall. The African continent was home to over 1 million elephants. Now, as a result of illegal poaching, the number has been cut in half. Scientists predict that if something is not done soon to stop this massacre, the six-ton beautiful beast will be no more.

All over the world, conservationists are starting an all-out campaign to try and save the elephant.

In Kenya, where approximately 70 percent of the elephant population has been reduced by poachers, game wardens, the official animal guardians, have been given new vehicles and automatic weapons and are being backed up by aircraft. They've been given orders to shoot poachers on sight, without hesitation.

There is significant evidence that these strict measures are effective.

Since June, according to an article from *U.S. News & World Report*, the rate of elephant killings has decreased from three per day to about one a month. And more than 20 poachers have been killed.

Saving Africa's elephants is crucial. The strategy, however, doesn't only involve shooting poachers.

An organization known as CITES (Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species) believes the saving will come from stopping the ivory chain at its source — the ivory markets found in the United States.

In early October, representatives from CITES met to discuss the elephant's future. Prompted by proposals from Kenya and other concerned countries, CITES is trying to solidify an agreement that would ban ivory sales in the United States, the nations of Europe and many other countries.

Japan, one of the world's largest ivory consumers whose ivory is used for jewelry and personalized signature seals called Hanko, will at least make a commitment to tighter controls on its imports.

Although poachers (attracted by the financial gain of trading ivory) are the main source of the elephant's decline in population, there are other factors that are contributing to the problem.

The elephant's natural habitat is fast disappearing. This is a major factor because the elephant consumes more than 300 pounds of food a day and has in-bred migration patterns that drive it to travel hundreds of miles across Africa.

Soaring population growth and scarce farmland combined with desires for economic growth are threatening to destroy the ecosystem that supports the elephant's vegetarian diet. From the tropical rain forests to the frozen tundra, the expanding growth of humans is threatening wildlife the world over.

Each year thousands of Amazon forest acres are burned to provide land for Brazil's ranchers and farmers, wiping out hundreds of species of plants and animals in the process.

Over the next century, the human population is expected to increase by 5 billion, and this is due to occur primarily in countries that are the last refuge for wildlife on the planet.

Biologists warn that if nothing is done about the destruction of wildlife habitats, the extinction of species and plants and animals will accelerate to an rate unprecedented in human history.

Biologist Edward O. Wilson of Harvard University believes as many as 6,000 species become extinct every year by deforestation alone, a rate believed to be 16,000 times greater than before the appearance of humans on the planet.

Natural ecosystems such as jungles, forests and plains contain valuable resources, resources that harbor many secrets that may help us develop new foods, drugs, and products. Let us not forget the one true secret of the habitat: genetic diversity.

Two such diversities that were unknown until recently are the rosy periwinkle, a tiny plant that contains natural chemicals proven effective against Hodgkin's disease, and a rare variety of hardy corn, which has genes that enable it to grow perennially.

There have been many people who have given their lives in trying to protect the world's wildlife. One such person was Dian Fossey, a primatologist, who lived in the mountains of Rwanda along with the gorillas she studied. She was murdered by a poacher in 1986.

Another such person was George Adamson, whom you may know from his best-selling book "Born Free." He lived in Kenya and tried to protect all of Africa's wildlife. He was killed Aug. 20, as he, along with some co-workers, tried to save a herd of African elephants from poachers.

If we do not stop the useless destruction of our few remaining natural ecosystems, all of the animals we've taken for granted are going to become extinct — gone — never seen again.

I feel that life is too precious to be wasted on some silly ivory necklaces or to wreck the jungles and forests just to build some stupid condo or office complex. Perhaps the most obvious way to stop the elephant's crisis is to just stop buying ivory altogether. This way there would be no high demand for ivory and, thus, no reward for poachers.

But we won't have to worry about correcting this situation if we procrastinate. When there are no more elephants left in Africa the supply of the white gold that poachers kill for will forever and the plight of the elephants



## Letters

**Registration perturbs student**

To the Editor:

It's hard to believe something so simple and routine could be made so difficult and foreign.

I'll get right to the point. I've done some problems with our registration process.

This past semester was the first time I attended class at IUPUI.

My first two years were spent at IU-Bloomington, where registration is by no means perfect, but at least they have a clue on how to plan the process properly. It's as painless as humanly possible.

Let me elaborate.

Three of my classes are in

## To the Editor

Cavanaugh Hall. As you can imagine, I've had to struggle through crowds of people attempting to register for class.

The first week was not too bad, but by Thursday there were so many people in the building I thought I had missed the second coming of Christ.

Now forgive me if I'm wrong, but isn't Cavanaugh Hall one of the main buildings on campus?

So who's the Einstein that decided to conduct registration in the same building that houses the largest number of students on any given day?

Dawn O'Connor  
Senior

## Perestroika not political reform

To the Editor:

The recent events unfolding in Eastern Europe has led many Americans to believe that we can finally begin reducing our defense budget, as suggested by President Bush to the Pentagon.

Even though some of the Eastern European nations are beginning to reform politically, something is missing — the Soviet Union.

Political reform in the USSR is not the purpose of perestroika. The intent of perestroika is to restructure the Soviet economy, not the political system.

Therein lies the wolf in sheep's

clothing. Gorbachev has promised the Communist Party of the Soviet Union that they would always remain in power.

As long as the communist ideology continues to exist in the USSR, freedom and individual liberty will always be in danger, regardless of a successful perestroika.

Lowering our national defenses now would be a mistake, which is what our President is urging.

I would prefer to follow Margaret Thatcher's advice — be cautious in this time of certainty.

Mark A. Bradbury  
Senior

## DOT responds to student requests, stoplights promised

To the Editor:

I am writing to clear up the confusion that has surrounded the signalization of Blackford Street at New York and Michigan streets.

For some time, the Indianapolis Department of Transportation has been under the impression that the University was planning to widen Blackford Street; and, therefore, we had requested the university to include the design of the signal in their project.

We have recently been informed by IUPUI that this widening will not occur due to insufficient funding.

The Department of Transportation has selected an engineering firm to perform the necessary signal design, and we are currently defining the scope of work for them. We anticipate the design will be complete no later than January, 1990. Bids could then be received in February or March with installation to follow in April or May of 1990.

We anticipate designing the installations with no widening of Blackford Street; however, the design will be such that the widening could occur at a later date without moving the signals. I would like to reiterate this



department's commitment to a safe and efficient transportation network and this department's desire to complete this project as soon as possible.

Joseph C. Staehler  
Director  
Indianapolis Department of Transportation

## Students study in Sears, ponder in Penney's and learn at Lazarus

### Alternative learning programs at shopping centers give variety, convenience in college education

By ROSE KEHOE

While many Hoosiers came down with cabin fever during the Blizzard of 1974, James K. East, associate dean of IUPUI's School of Liberal Arts, was struck by inspiration.

The idea for Learn & Shop first occurred to East during the blizzard when he noticed shopping mall parking lots always seemed to be crowded and open to traffic more quickly than other roads following a storm.

Always on the outlook for new ideas to make education more accessible, East combined his observation with information from a 1974 U.S. News & World Report article that said Americans spend more time at shopping malls than anywhere other than their homes.

HE QUICKLY approached management at malls and stores, such as Ayres, Lazarus and Bloch's, and national retailers Sears and J.C. Penney, with a strictly business proposition. In return for donating employee training rooms as classrooms, stores would receive weekly visits from potential customers, and build goodwill to the university.

IUPUI's Learn & Shop program, the first of its type in the world, was inaugurated in January of 1978.

Learn & Shop's motto is: "The university goes to the people so the people can go to the university," according to East.

All classes are held at shopping malls, but they are offered through regular academic departments and taught by regular faculty. A bachelor's or associate's degree in General Studies and an associate's degree in arts can be completed taking Learn & Shop classes exclusively.

Many students in other degreering programs take one or two classes at malls near their homes just because they are conveniently located.

THOSE CLOSE to the program claim it attracts a certain kind of student.

"The students are outstanding," East said. "Studies have shown that in the same course, using the same professors, semesters and exams, these students are without exception the 'ablest' students in the university's programs."

Martin Kemple, associate professor of physics at IUPUI, has taught more than six years in the Learn & Shop program.

He said the Learn & Shop astronomy course he teaches "is identical in all respects to the course I teach on campus."

"It covers the same material and is not watered down at all, Kemple said. "On balance, students in my Learn & Shop classes do better."

KEMPLE SAID in the beginning he'd questioned whether a Learn & Shop class would be "too competing" against "mainstream." The answer turned out to be no. On-campus class enrollment in the classes offered in Learn & Shop was, in fact, up from previous years.

Louise Dauner, IUPUI professor emerita and former chair of the English department, has also taught in both environments. She has taught in the Learn & Shop program since its inception.

Pay for faculty teaching Learn & Shop classes is the same as for teaching the same course on campus.

"I HAVE FOUND Learn & Shop students superior in most respects to students I have taught on campus," Dauner said. "They seem to be more mature, self-motivated and not afraid to work. They're a very gratifying group of students to teach."

Although it's been theorized that Learn & Shop students do so well because they only take one or two classes at a time, Dauner said she has taught many students who carried six or more additional credits.

The program serves as a jumping-off point for many students.

Eighty-seven percent of Learn & Shop students subsequently enroll in on-campus courses. One survey showed that 35 percent of those initially enrolled in Learn & Shop classes enrolled exclusively in on-campus courses in their second semester.

East specifically designed the Learn & Shop and Weekend College programs to reach out to adult learners.

"CONVENIENCE, accessibility and academically-sound courses are the keys to a successful program for adult learners," he said.

Surveys of students indicate they have a positive attitude toward stores who host classes. Students usually spend some money while at the mall, and their shopping habits change while attending classes.

That's good news to retailers. David "Bert" Lafayette Square Operations Superintendent, spoke at the fifth biennial Weekend College and Learn & Shop workshop Nov. 9-11 at the Embassy Suites Downtown Hotel.

STATISTICS presented showed participating stores open their doors to 6,000 potential class members a sales a semester, but Burke said, "The obligation to serve the community that supports (the store) is a more important reason for donating classroom space."

Rose Lloyd of Ayres, Greenwood, said about Ayres' long association with Learn & Shop and Learning Development, an early-morning and non-time program, also under East's direction. She said she has had some good employees from the classes and having classes so accessible encouraged other employees to return to school.

Gloria Lewis, an estate resident and Liberal Arts major, takes a Learn & Shop class, "The Family," at J.C. Penney's Lafayette Square store. She manages a family business that comes first on her schedule. Lewis finds traveling to the mall more con-



James East (above) started the Learn & Shop program after a snowstorm gave him a brainstorm. Janet S. Tunget (right) takes a painting class taught by Joel Smock at Stuar's Art Center at Glendale Mall. Tunget, who is employed full time, is working on a degree in industrial psychology.

Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

venient than coming to campus where she started taking classes.

"I LOVE IT. It's at your convenience, you can work classes around your schedule," she said. Fran Griesman lives on the far north side. She takes one Learn & Shop course this semester and said, "It's pleasing to me not to have to come to campus every day. I've registered for another Learn & Shop course in the spring at Castleton."

Russell Raitema will graduate in December with a degree in electrical engineering technology. He says he likes Learn & Shop because it fits his schedule. Raitema added that he considers "anyplace more convenient than going downtown."

East said IUPUI benefits by not having to provide on-campus classrooms for the over 1,700 students in the 66 classes currently taught at Learn & Shop sites.

"Monday through Thursday this semester, for evening classes, there is zero space available on campus," he said.

THE NUMBERS indicate the program's success. When classes started in 1978, 503 students had signed up for the 25 courses offered.

The first Learn & Shop group was 78 percent female, 30 percent were between 31 and 40 years old, and 44 percent were married with children at home. Sixty-one percent were enrolled for the first time at IUPUI, and 58 percent indicated they would not have been able to enroll if the courses were not offered at the shopping centers.

ONE STUDENT in that first class was Shirley Yegler Metster. "Hed it not been for Learn & Shop, it is unlikely that I would have returned to college," she said. "I know I would not have been able to do so if I did it



had not been for the classes at Glendale."

The mall is within walking distance from her home, which eliminated the need for transportation.

"When I finally had a car at my disposal so I could attend on-campus classes, I chose to continue with as many Learn & Shop classes as I could, because I felt many of them were taught by some of IUPUI's best instructors," Metster said.

"Another difference — in the Learn & Shop class I ran into more students who were really serious about being there and about learning. They seemed to have more strength of purpose."

"I can't explain it, but I found most Learn & Shop classes more exciting," she added.

MEISTER WAS graduated summa cum laude in December 1985 with a bachelor of arts in English. More than 70 of her credits were taken in Learn & Shop. She is a free-lance writer and poet and her work has ap-

peared locally in *The Indianapolis Star* and *The Village Sampler* and in various publications throughout the United States.

For students taking Learn & Shop courses are identical to those taking on-campus courses and admission to IUPUI is required for a degree program. Pre-admission counseling is offered through the Adult Education Coordinating Center, established to assist adults returning to school after a few years' absence.

WHILE THE program may appear idyllic, the Learn & Shop environment has its problems.

Dauner said she has experienced noisy construction going on close to class and recalled finding the remains of a pumpkin-carving party that maintained workers missed when they disposed of the trash.

Although there have been inconveniences, she said she has not encountered anything insurmountable.

Other teachers mentioned not having office space at the mall

and not being able to stay after class if the mall was closing as minor inconveniences.

Several instructors said it requires a great amount of organization to ensure correct audio-visual or other equipment is available when needed.

DESPITE THE difficulties, the program is widely considered a successful feature in East's career.

When he first proposed Learn & Shop courses at IUPUI, East's ideas may have met with enthusiastic support because he had already proven his theories about the necessity of innovation in reaching adult learners when he started the Weekend College in 1973.

It was East's vision to provide adults access to higher education in convenient locations saves days a week, and the Weekend College and Learn & Shop programs have made that vision a reality.

In East's opinion, adults constitute "the largest pool of potential college majors for the remainder of the century."

## The nurses at Indiana University Hospitals helped me celebrate my high school graduation.

Jason, a high school freshman, developed Ewing's Sarcoma. During months of inpatient treatment at Indiana University Hospitals, Jason and his family received vital emotional support from IU nurses. When a feared recurrence hospitalized Jason again, the IU nurses were there for him. Their encouragement and reassurance gave him strength.

After three years of treatment, Jason walked up to the stage unassisted to receive his high school diploma.

Today, Jason is in college. He writes to the nurses, and when home, he visits the life-long friends who touched his life.

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**IUPUI UNION BOOKSTORE**



## Improvisation group wants 'realness' in its satire

By KEITH BANNER

In an apartment off Fall Creek Parkway in Indianapolis, seven actors were trying to get their act together.

Like Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in an old MGM musical, they enthusiastically rehearsed, making up songs and scenes, giggling and throwing out one-liners at each other.

But this group's type of excitement differs quite a bit from the Rooney and Garland let's-put-on-a-show-gang, gullible, Broadway variety.

"You might say we have dirty minds. No, wait a minute, we do have dirty minds," said Stephen Obourne, one of the group's members.

This troop of improvisationists and actors, self-proclaimed The Below the Belt Performers, has been together for three years, performing in nightclubs and theaters in the Indianapolis area.

But it was not until late last year that they solidified into what they are now: a stunningly satirical company of comic actors who take systematic stabs at some of Indianapolis' more questionable traditions like Sammy Terry, Cowboy Bob and Christmas Eve at White Castle.

Last year the group performed at a 48-hour arts marathon at the Arlington Theater.

They were scheduled to go on at 12:30 a.m. and had written a serious work called "Paradise Now" to perform.

But it soon became apparent that their audience wouldn't be receptive to serious drama, according to Rae E. Lutz, one of the group's three female members.

"I mean it was dark and everybody out in the audience was in rain coats, you know? This definitely wasn't the piece we should have been doing, so we decided as a group to go out on stage and just improvise comedy."

It worked, and since then they've been honing their skills in Indianapolis' version of The Not Ready for Prime Time Players.



Ed Trout, Mia Lee Allen, Stephen Stahr (all standing), and Rae E. Lutz, and Lynn Berger pose in their rehearsal hall (Stahr's apartment). They will be performing their parodies and skits at Theatre on the Square (1110 S. Shelby St.) Dec. 8, 9, 15 and 16, 10 p.m. each night. Right: Lutz, Obourne and Stahr ham it up, satirizing "A.M. Indiana." Lutz is chucking like a chicken. Photos by SANDI VAN VLYMEN

"We did an hour and a half of pure improvisation. It was great," Lutz said.

The group will be performing a slightly modified set of skits and songs December 8, 9, 15 and 16 at the Theatre on the Square (located at 1110 S. Shelby).

The show, titled "This Town Needs an Enemy," will start at 10 p.m. each night and will put to use the troop's skills at improv and comedy in a slightly more

tame set of circumstances.

"We have an outline for this show that we'll try to more or less follow," said Stephen Stahr, the show's director, and one of Below the Belt's charter members. (He is in his apartment where they rehearse.)

"We basically write the skits together, making up lines as we go along," Stahr said, "and then as we perform, we try to improve the material with improvisation."

Their skits include a take-off of Dick Wolf's "A.M. Indiana" TV show, a parody of the Union Station Singers, and an outer-space alien trying his best to explain 1-855, the Hooser Dome and Bobby Knight to his fellow extraterrestrials.

Besides satirizing local issues, they have also incorporated more general parodies like take-offs on Imelda Marcos, Elmer Fudd and



Katharine Hepburn (performing a scene from "Psycho.")

Stahr, who will be going to Chicago next year to understudy in the famed Second City troop, said that Below the Belt Performers want "realness" in their performances, and that's why they don't perform more traditional, "joke-y" material.

"Get jokes just kill realness in the skit. We don't write jokes we write lines," he said. "The

humor comes out of the situation."

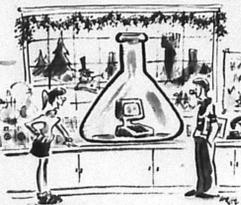
He also said that in "This Town Needs an Enemy," the troop will be trying to incorporate audience participation into the show.

"We'll be asking the audience where certain sketches should be set, stuff like that," he said.

Other members in the eclectic cast include Lynn Berger, Edward A. Trout, Bennie Council and Mia Lee Allen.

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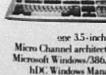
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# Tense drama examines moral issues

By JIM MARTIN

"Rope," the University Theatre's latest production, comes across as an interesting mix of psycho-drama and murder mystery.

The play, written by Patrick Hamilton, cannot be called a "whodunit" in the strictest sense. From the very first moment, the audience knows who done it.

Like the once-popular television show "Columbo," the real suspense lies in if the culprits will be found out. At any rate, "Rope" is both suspenseful and provocative.

The story takes place in 1929 London when a pair of friends commit a murder purely simply for the satisfaction of killing.

As the maleficent Wyndham Brandon, one of the two young murderers, puts it, "The power to kill can be as satisfying as the power to create."

He claims that he and his reluctant accomplice, Charles Granillo, are greater men than those who merely contemplate murder. He says this because they have actually killed someone.

Brandon, the story's villain, seems to contend that the killing of a "lesser being" is the prerogative of an intellectual superior.

This notion conjures up concepts of Nietzschean philosophy: morality viewed as cherishing the virtues of the weak.

Brandon sees himself as one of Nietzsche's "supermen," able to pursue his own power and pleasure at any expense.

The suspense ensues when the sharp-witted (and arrogant) Rupert Cadell becomes suspicious of the duo's odd behavior during a party thrown after the murder.

Without giving away too much of the plot, you can expect to see some tricky mental jousting between Brandon and the persistent Cadell.

The dialogue is clever and quick-paced, creating a rhythm that is guaranteed to keep the audience's interest focused on the stage.

The play possesses a macabre sense of humor as well.

Vain Brandon feels the need to throw a party directly after the murder.

He invites the deceased's father



Charles Granillo (Craig Hall) squares off against Wyndham Brandon (Scott Cummings) in "Rope," University Theatre's new production.

and serves him dinner on top of a chest containing his son's cadaver. This is but one example of how the playwright, Hamilton, creates situations which yield striking dialogue.

Hamilton was primarily a novelist whose works, until recently, were outshone by those of Agatha Christie and other mystery writers.

Also to his credit as playwright is the mystery "Gaslight," which spawned Alfred Hitchcock's movie of the same name.

J. Edgar Webb, professor of communications and theatre, directs the production.

With the exception of Brett Sears, who has the small role of Mrs. Debenham, all cast members are IUPUI students.

Senior James Mananan, a theater major, plays Rupert Cadell.

Arrogant and ruthless Wyndham Brandon is played by Scott Cummings.

In contrast to the smug, cutting personalities of Brandon, Cadell

and Granillo, is naive, good-natured Kenneth Ragland, played by Colin Bischoff. Ragland is a sheep among wolves and is the brunt of many quips throughout the play.

Victoria Horsman is the pretentious Lella Arden.

Jack Price, Hanson Smith and Brett Sears round out the cast.

Jay Hamlet and Mark Spencer are the stage managers, and Heather Waggoner is in charge of costumes.

The play will be staged Friday and Saturday. Showtime for all engagements is 8 p.m. in the Mary Cable Building, 525 N. Blackford St.

Tickets are available at the University Theatre box office. They are \$3.50 for students and senior citizens and \$6 for others.

For more information, call 274-2094.



"Grove," a painting by Julia Fish, is on display at Herron Gallery.

Photo by JANE PARTENHEIMER

# Paintings outshine sculpture in show

By JOEL SMOCK

Two-person gallery exhibitions can often be an exercise in finding out who's the better artist of the two.

Inevitably, comparisons between the two artists' pieces are made, and usually one person's work is judged as the weaker, less viable facsimile.

Comparison of two types of art (and artists) is definitely the most interesting aspect of the current two-person show at the Herron Gallery, Center for Contemporary Art, at the Herron School of Art.

The show displays the recent works of Julia Fish (paintings and drawings) and Neil Goodman (sculpture).

Fish's paintings are clearly the more fascinating works in the show.

The paintings are methodical and objective. Accompanying some of them are preliminary drawings.

"Study for Grove II" and "Study

for Grove III" are evidence for her methodical approach.

Fish takes these two drawings and fuses the characteristics of them into one painting called "Grove," completed in 1989.

It is a very quiet painting with minimal shapes and colors which refer to nature.

The soft-spoken surface, as are the surfaces of most of Fish's paintings, is soothing to the eye.

Representation and non-representation seem to play to a stalemate.

Simultaneously, the shapes are something tangible, and then, suddenly, something unfamiliar pops into the picture plane. "Dey Moon" is the epitome of this tense process.

Intrinsic qualities meet intrinsic qualities, eye to eye, in Fish's work.

Goodman, on the other hand, seems to be artistically frustrated.

His work comes across as ambitious, three-dimensional doodles.

Offered in the wake of his frustration are recognizable forms, such as fish, bowls and spears.

The works of Louise Nevelson, Henry Moore and Brancusi seem to have influenced Goodman's art, and also seem to push him further away from artistic resolution.

His sculpture has a primitive feeling to it. But the natives seem asleep in a waking state — in-somniac caverns. They clearly are not lively or possibly even alive.

The exhibit, as a whole, doesn't try to be offensive or go after any new aesthetic plan.

It's pleasing to the eye and can be as sedating as seeing a phase of the moon during the day.

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## Metro cagers remain undefeated, win classic

By JOHN KELLER

The performance of the men's basketball team so far this season has been described by spectators and those in the program as nothing short of incredible.

The Metros have now won a school record six opening games, including two tournaments, in the last three weeks.

After a win in the home opener Nov. 15, the Metros have been on a tear, defeating Grace 105-92 (Nov. 17), Anderson 100-71 (Nov. 18), Transylvania (Ky., Nov. 25) 108-104 (double-OT), Marian 103-86 and Franklin 90-84, the latter two wins coming last Monday and Wednesday respectively at home in the Brooks Peach Basket Classic.

Coach Bob Lovell attributes the tremendous start to teamwork, something which past teams have lacked.

"Our kids are playing very well right now," Lovell said after the Metros defeated arch-rival Franklin to capture the 1989 peach basket title.

"They (Metro players) are playing well together as a team, they are making the plays, they're shooting the ball well and they believe they are going to win every game," Lovell added.

The Metros will have to maintain that positive attitude as they head into what Lovell described as one of the most demanding segments of the schedule.

Up first for the Metros will be their annual scrap with St. Xavier College of Chicago Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Physical Education gymnasium.

Last season the Metros traveled to the Windy City to take on St. Xavier's Cougars, only to be handed a 67-66 loss.

According to Cougar Coach Mike Kealar, his team, which started last season with 17 straight victories and a No. 6 NIAA national ranking, will not be as potent this year.

"We've had a lot of very good teams here in the past, having won 190 games in the last seven



Metro guard Eric Foster, Most Valuable Player of the Brooks Peach Basket Classic, is fouled going to the basket in last Wednesday's championship game against Franklin. Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

years, but this team is not quite that good," Kealar said of his team, which had a 4-4 record early last week.

Kealar said that over the last several years a rivalry has sprung up between the two teams.

"We have had a ton of close games in the past, and this ought to be another good one," he said.

The Metros will host NCAA Div. II St. Joseph's College (Ind.) Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Despite trimming IUPUI 90-75 last season, Pumas' Coach Bill

Hagan said the two teams are usually involved in close games.

"They (IUPUI) always have a very good team, and they play a take-no-prisoners type game," Hagan said.

The University of Southern Indiana is scheduled to pay a visit to the Metro's home court Sunday for the first time in several years. The NCAA Div. II Eagles were 3-0 prior to last week's action.

With basically all of their starters returning from last year's

team, the Eagles, under second-year coach Lionel Sinn, may be putting it all together, according to Southern Indiana Sports Information Director Ray Simmons.

"Most of the kids are starting to understand his system of coaching, and that's making a difference in their performance," Simmons said.

Lovell said the Metros may face a bumpy home stretch when they take on these three teams.

"St. Xavier has probably some of the best athletes which we will play against in the NIAA," Lovell said. "St. Joe's we have never beaten since I've been here, and Southern Indiana could be one of the best Division II teams in the Midwest."

"Granted, we have all three (games) in here, but we will still have our hands full."

The Metros capped off their winning streak last week by capturing their third Peach Basket Classic title in six years.

After defeating Marian 103-86 in the first round last Monday, the Metros set their sights on Franklin's Grizzlies, who upset defending classic champion University of Indianapolis 94-93.

The Metros took a slim 47-42 halftime lead which turned into an 88-88 knot with 42 ticks left on the clock.

With seven seconds remaining in the game, junior guard Eric Foster hit a difficult shot-clock buzzer-beater when he floated through the lane, giving the Metros a 90-88 victory.

"If there was a time I would have wanted the ball, it's there," said Foster, the tourney's most valuable player.

"I love to have the ball in my hands at that point of the game. When it gets down to crunch time, that's when it's fun," he said, adding that teamwork was a key factor in the outcome of the game.

"As long as we win the ball game, we don't worry about who scores and who rebounds, as long as we get the job done," Foster said. "That's why we have been successful this year. That's the difference."

## Fitness facilities offer a variety of activities

By ANN ELLIOTT

Cold, snowy weather can make getting exercise in the winter a difficult proposition.

The facilities at the School of Physical Education Building, however, offer a variety of indoor health and recreation activities, as well as intramural programs to students, faculty and staff.

Basketball, racquetball, lap swimming and high or low impact aerobics are available to students who pay the \$9 activity fee (\$19 for staff and faculty).

IU Natatorium staff member Theresa Mosley, a self-proclaimed non-swimmer, said low impact water resistance exercises help keep her in shape.

"I've lost 50 pounds by participating every day in the Aquasnoo (lunchtime water exercise) program for six months," Mosley said.

Many people don't like to see their reflections in the mirrors used in aerobic dance, making the pool a more pleasant place to work out, according to School of Physical Education professor Beverly Evenbeck.

"Aquasnoo participants form a neat camaraderie that reaches across the campus," she said.

Water exercise programs are also available for children. Evenbeck said water exercise is one of the best means of muscle stimulation for youngsters.

"Even the kids in the IUPUI day care use the instructional pool for motor skill development," she said, adding that new water toys, such as water muscles and aqua-toners, are used as instructional aids.

In addition to such traditional fitness activities as aerobics and swimming, the School of Physical Education offers leisure fitness activities such as racquetball, handball and wallyball.

Wallyball is similar to volleyball, but is played on a racquetball court with only four

"I've been playing twice a week for the past three years, and I enjoy the quick workout."

-Jim Woodward  
Physical Education Student

players per team.

Unlike volleyball, players may use the walls to keep the ball in play.

"We are on the volleyball team, and we like to play wallyball in the off season to keep in shape," said sophomore Stacy Barron.

According to Jim Woodward, known as the "racquetball champ" among fellow physical education majors, racquetball offers participants the luxury of a swift and enjoyable workout.

"I've been playing twice a week for the past three years, and I enjoy the quick workout," Woodward said.

Handball and racquetball courts can be reserved for one hour by phone by calling 274-7548. Regulars recommend calling about one week ahead to reserve time. Reservations can also be made in person.

Aside from aerobic and sporting activities, Nautilus machines and free weights are available for muscle training and strengthening enthusiasts. The equipment is located in the basement of the building, Physical Education 015. A locker room is available. Again, a monitor checks students' ID cards, and only those who have paid the activity fee may use the facilities.

For those interested in intramurals, information may be obtained by calling 274-7548 or by picking up an application at the School of Physical Education.

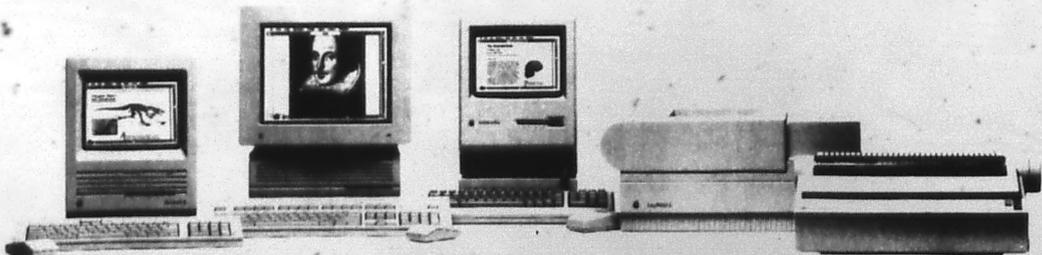
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# Lady Metros' shoot for consistency

By DARYL COPELAND

The battle cry of the Lady Metro basketball team so far this season has been intensity.

With 21 titles on players' minds, intensity will have to be a way of life, especially after suffering a 98-76 defeat at the hands of Belmar College last Tuesday in the School of Physical Education gymnasium.

The team's intensity level is still up," said Lady Metro Coach Julie Bradley. "But I know they have intense recurring programs so they will be tough."

Through the first four games of the season, the Metro, 3-1, are searching for consistency.

After beating Millikin (Ill.) 90-78 on Nov. 19 and IU Southeast 89-71 on Nov. 25, the Metro were dealt their first loss of the season by Belmar.

The team will then return home to host the IUUPI Invitational in the School of Physical Education gymnasium Friday and Saturday.

The tournament will begin at 6 p.m. Friday when Franklin takes on Campbellsville (Ky.) from NAAIA District 32. The Metro are scheduled to face Marian at 8 p.m.

The consolation game is scheduled for Saturday at 3 p.m. The finals are slated for 5 p.m.

"Both Franklin and Marian have lost players to graduation, so I'm sure that will hurt them," Wilhoit said. "But I know they have intense recurring programs so they will be tough."

They were on fire, and we couldn't shut them out for awhile. The Metro, who hit only 34 percent of their shots from the field.

"I think that loss was really months, but she did it in four or five."

Bradley described Martin as an individual who never felt sorry for herself during the recovery period.

"She said she was coming back, and she did," he said.

Coach Julie Wilhoit admitted she was surprised by the short time Martin was out and credits her quick recovery primarily to physical strength.

"There's no doubt in my mind that her recovery was due to her strong body," Wilhoit said. "She has incredible strength in her legs."

Martin said she was happy to be able to return to action so soon.

"I think that it's remarkable. The surgeon did a great job on my knee," she said.

Teammate Kristin Pritchett said she believes that Martin's best basketball is still yet to come.

"We haven't seen the 'real' Pauletta this season," she said. "I don't think she's quite back into the game as far as her playing ability goes."

"But then again, her medicine was the rest of the team's best play," Pritchett added.

The coaching staff has said that injuries are a problem for several members of the team.

Team captain Kim Schiller has a broken hand, and sophomore Kristin Pritchett, last year's leading scorer, is being hampered by knee problems.

"I don't think the knee is hurting my game, but I know I have to wear a bulky," Pritchett said.

Sophomore Vikke Wiloughby, a four-foot guard, suffered a broken nose in the battle with Belmarina when she caught an elbow late in the game.

"They are telling me that I should avoid any physical contact for a couple of days, but it shouldn't slow me down after that," Wiloughby said.

"So far, (Martin) has been tentative in her play," said Wilhoit, who is looking for Martin to emerge as a dominating force this season.

"But I think she's trying to find her way out and is just a little rusty," Wilhoit added.

In addition to suffering the injury, Wilhoit said Martin went through a long and stressful year because of the death of a family member.

"She had a traumatic year. She injured her knee and a family member died," Wilhoit said. "Her mood isn't really in the game yet. Once she realizes what she needs to do, she'll be okay."

Martin said her return this season has been a bit strange because of a near complete turnover of players since last played.

"At first, it was different because of the new players," she said. "But I am excited about this year's team, and I think we have a great chance to go places."

Wilhoit reinforced Martin's sentiments about the team's potential.

See MARTIN, Page 12

# Martin aims at regaining All-American form

By JANE PARTENHEIMER

Thanks to the latest advancements in modern sports medicine, Pauletta Martin, a three-year standout for the Lady Metro basketball team, is looking to regain her status as the top player in NAAIA District 31.

Back from a knee injury that forced her to sit out last season, Martin, a red-shirt senior, is healthy and ready to play.

"My knee feels great," Martin said. "I think I'm doing just as well as I did before the injury."

"I had a nasty start at the beginning of the season, but I'm now getting into the swing of things."

An NAAIA All-American candidate prior to the beginning of last season, Martin underwent reconstructive surgery after she tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee in the season opener against Central State last year.

According to athletic trainers and doctors, the recovery period for injuries of Martin's nature is generally at least eight months.

Martin amazed both doctors and trainers with a recovery period of half that time.

"I think that it's remarkable. The surgeons did a great job on my knee."

-Pauletta Martin

Lady Metro basketball player

IUPI Athletic Trainer Jay Bradley, who worked with Martin during her therapy, attributes her rapid recovery to her outstanding physical conditioning and positive attitude.

"First, she's in great shape," Bradley said. "Second, she saw her injury only as a minor setback, not something that would hinder her career."

Martin's therapy started immediately after her surgery. She began strengthening the knee shortly after the procedure by working out with a continuous motion pump, which attaches to the knee and is designed to help improve blood circulation.

"I predicted that she would be a quick returner, but not that fast," Bradley said. "I thought she would be back in six to seven

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Part time, 15-20 per/week, 54/4hour. All shifts open. Typing skills, transportation, dependability are necessary. Reply operator position for the deal. Send resume to P.O. Box 88814, Indianapolis, IN 46208. Alvin Sherr. (2)

FREE: Spring Break Trip-FREE. Promote and escort our Daytona Trip. Good pay and fun. Call (Call) Campus Marketing, Inc. (800)423-5264. (2)

Permanent part-time. We are growing and have immediate openings in the 96th and Keystone area for men and women. Approximately 3 to 4 hours per night, 8 nights per week. Starting pay at \$6 per hour. For interview call N&S Janitorial Services, Inc. 271-8900. Leave name and phone number. (2)

## Help Wanted

Immediate sales for your clothes. We buy, sell and trade women's used clothing, costume jewelry and accessories. Current styles only! The Buffalo Exchange, 4538 E. 10th Dr. 869-8748. (2)

Attention: Hiring Government jobs in your area. \$17,840-\$69,489. Call (800)887-4000, Ext. R-7900. (2)

Government Jobs \$18,040-\$59,230/year. Now Hiring. Call (800)887-4000, Ext. R-7900. (2)

Overseas Jobs. \$200-\$2000+/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write LIC, P.O. Box 52-0692, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92629. (2)

Wanted: attendant to assist disabled student with morning activities. Call at Cleveland Student Union, Cleveland, Ohio. Room 131, 274-3241. (2)

Advertising sales: National Association of Advertisers. We are seeking direct advertising salesperson to sell ads for our monthly newsletter, 20 percent commission. Resume to: Don Weeks, NAAW, 1100 West 42nd St., Indianapolis, IN 46208. Or call 823-9878. (2)

Rooms for rent. \$140 per month. Utilities, living room and kitchen included. Call Jim Miller, 639-2306 or 392-1121. (1)

House for rent (ME). Suitable for 3-4 male students. Included most furniture, washer, dryer, work-out room with bench and weights. \$675/mo. includes all utilities. Mr. Walker 545-9811, 849-5322. (1)

Ideal short-term living situation. Medical, grad or undergrad students or couple seeking housing in Indianapolis. Female roommate wanted. Share 3 bedroom townhouse w/ 2nd natural terrace. Spring semester 1990 (also full year, fall semester). Speedway area. Pool, park, nice neighborhood, nice people. \$200 per month, includes all utilities. Use of phone. Invite call for information. 293-1428. (2)

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Credit Repair  
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• Liens • Delinquent Obligations  
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## Roommates

Female will share large country home for her rent. 745-7170. (1)  
Looking for a place? Roommates a PM? Want to out cost? Roommates (The) The roommate service since 1985. Student discount. 291-4638. (1)  
Roommate needed, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. IUPUI Student Housing. \$85/mo. utilities. 688-8475. (1)

We have one more well-furnished room in our student house at 3105 N. Pennsylvania. Best utilities, off street parking, student kitchen. \$150. Call Mrs. Leach 996-2410. (1)

Roommate: Professional female 13 shares 4 bedroom, 2 bath house with the same. Fireplace, w/ air. Broadway area. \$225 per month plus 1/3 utilities. 251-4258. (1)

Female roommate needed to share spacious 2 bedroom apartment starting January 1990 or sooner. Riverpoint Apartments, 3 minutes to campus, shuttle bus, convenience store, heat/water. Security deposit paid. Free parking. \$136/mo. share 274-8204-647, 627-9082 nights. (1)

Female roommate needed to share 3 bedroom apartment starting January 1990 or sooner. Riverpoint Apartments, 3 minutes to campus, shuttle bus, convenience store, heat/water. Security deposit paid. Free parking. \$136/mo. share 274-8204-647, 627-9082 nights. (1)

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## Services

As Typing Service. Marcia, 259-8053. (2)  
Typing term papers, theses, work resumes, etc. IBM Word Perfect. 296-4052. (2)  
Typing professional/experienced. IUPUI/ISIU references \$150/600/600/600. Castelli's area. 849-0981. (1)

The words should be: Speedy Word Processing. Reports, resumes, etc. Westside, accurate, reasonable. 743-0376. (1)

Typing/Word processing - 12+ years experience. Rush jobs available. 996-9588. Mrs. McCune. (2)

Typing - word processing. \$150 page. 248-1180 evenings and weekends or 237-2716 weekdays. D. Franklin. (2)

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Typist, 15+ years experience with a variety of typing assignments. Familiar with medical/legal termology. tape transcript. Reasonable rates. 24 hour turnaround for most typing assignments. Contact Pam McCreary. 784-7900. Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. (2)

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## For Sale

Government homes from \$1. U repair. Discount tax property. Places: Call (800)847-6000, Ext. GH 7990 for current report list. (8)

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## Personals

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Adoption - Your child will grow in a loving, secure home and will always know that you made the most difficult, courageous and unselfish decision of your life in giving her or him to us. Please call Sandy and Kurt collect at 894-6748. Legal and confidential. Medical expenses paid. (1)

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Thank to everyone who contributed to the Pi Kappa Phi Wheelchair Push. We appreciate it. We love everyone who had a safe and happy Thanksgiving. Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. (1)

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Part time evenings. Great job for students. Minimum of \$5.00/hour to start. Plus incentives and bonuses. 25-30 hours/week.

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Above average earnings available.  
Apply in person anytime between 2:00pm and 4:00pm.

### Brooks Peach Basket Classic

#### MARIAN Nov. 27

MARIAN (88) Russell 13 25 35, Jones 12 20 2, Babine 10 17 4 0 15, Kirkhoff 1 2 2 4, Criss 3 8 6 0 15, Downing 0 1 2 2, Kinniff 0 0 0 0 0, Easonen 1 1 0 2, Muehl 0 0 0 2 1, Hoseney 0 0 0 0, Vogt 0 0 2 2. TOTAL: 58 88 118 118.

IUPUI (88) Bunkley 7 11 4 4 18, Tupper 14 0 0 0, Carmichael 0 13 5 22, Shonnon 1 6 0 1, Sak 20, Wright 3 2 2 9, Frazier 0 1 1, Long 2 4 2 1, Lee 1 1 2 2, Wood 0 1 0 0 0. TOTAL: 38 69 20 21 103.

HALFTIME: IUPUI 30, Marian 41.

#### FRANKLIN Nov. 29

FRANKLIN (88) Hadden 4 10 24 11, Roberts 7 12 5 3 10, Conley 11 18 7 10 20, Langford 3 9 3 1 10, Criss 1 4 2 1, Lee 2 7 0 7, Frazer 1 4 8 4. TOTAL: 33 64 20 20 80.

IUPUI (88) Bunkley 5 8 24 15, Tupper 4 5 2 0 8, Carmichael 3 12 3 4 8, Shonnon 3 7 0 0 8, Wright 4 15 2 1 8, Frazier 0 1 2 1 4, Trubee 0 0 0 0 0, Criss 0 1 0 0 0, Long 5 7 0 0 10. TOTAL: 28 72 14 10 80.

HALFTIME: IUPUI 47, Franklin 42.

### Women's Basketball

#### IU SOUTHEAST Nov. 25

IU SOUTHEAST (76) Babine 8 27 0 1 20, Frazee 2 7 1 0 1, Baker 0 1 0 0 10, Pate 0 10 1 2 14, D. Mathews 5 7 1 1 11, L. Mathews 0 1 0 0 0, Melton 1 4 0 0 2, Collier 0 0 0 0 0, Bunkley 1 2 2 4. TOTAL: 16 68 17.

IUPUI (88) Bunkley 10 11 2 2 22, Martin 2 18 1 1 15, Carter 0 0 0 0 10, Bostrom 0 0 0 0 0, Pritchett 2 6 0 0 6, Murphy 0 0 0 0 0, Schiller 1 2 2 2 8, 90. TOTAL: 41 80 38 80.

HALFTIME: IUPUI 43, IU Southeast 37.

### Martin

Continued From Page 10

"We want the district title back, and there is no reason why we shouldn't get it," Without said. "The only thing that can prevent us from going all the way is ourselves."

"There's not a team in the district that wants to play us. Every one is out to get IUPUI." Tri-State Coach Cindy De Rocher said the return of Martin to the Marrow lineup definitely makes them one of the top competitors in the district. "I think IUPUI has an outstanding team this year," De Rocher said. "They should be very strong, especially with the return of Paulette."

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### SCORES & SCHEDULES

All home games in bold italic

Men's Basketball	Women's Basketball
Nov. 18, IUPUI 105, Grace 92	Nov. 18, IUPUI 90, Milton 78
Nov. 19, IUPUI 100, Anderson 77	Nov. 28, Ballwinna 98, IUPUI 76
Nov. 25, IUPUI 108, Transylvania 104	Nov. 30, IUPUI 93, Indianapolis 87
Dec. 6, vs. St. Xavier (H)	Dec. 6, At College of St. Francis
Dec. 6, vs. St. Joseph (Ind.)	Dec. 6, IUPUI Invitational
Dec. 10, vs. Southern Indiana	Dec. 9, IUPUI Invitational

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The job consists of loading and unloading packages up to 70 lbs., during 3 to 5 hour shifts, Monday through Friday.

## Recruitment takes place on: Friday, December 8th Location: On Campus Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In order to be scheduled for a December 8th interview, IUPUI students must register at IUPUI's Student Employment Office in the Business/SPEA Building, Room 2010.



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