

Students, state legislators show concern for recycling

Earth Day to include campuswide activities

By MIKE PERKINS

What began as a grass roots college movement in the early 1970s has grown to a nationwide celebration of environmental activism.

Earth Day is officially observed April 22, but it will be recognized on campus from April 17-19 so that students will have a chance to take part in the activities.

"Our generation needs to focus on these issues," said Tom Brown, one of the coordinators for the event. "We need to motivate people to get involved."

Earth Day activities on campus are being coordinated by students and faculty from Global Studies, the School of Public and Environmental Affairs, Sociology Club, Anthropology Club and the BAW/FREEZE organization.

"We have to be careful with the Earth or we won't have it very

long," said Terrell Zollinger, assistant professor of public and environmental affairs, who also serves as the faculty sponsor of the Indiana Health Students Association.

Preliminary plans for Earth Day include a forum of state legislators to discuss the current condition of Indiana's environment and the state's role in environmental cleanup.

From the northern part of the state is especially experiencing environmental problems that are linked with the steel industry, planners hope to secure legislators from those areas to address particular.

Exhibits are planned to be on display in the University Library courtyard dealing with environmental issues such as acid rain, rain forest depletion and what can be done to correct the problems. Coordinators are also hoping to

show films dealing with the environment during Earth Day activities.

A tree and wildflower planting ceremony is also on the preliminary schedule.

In addition, a tentative agenda calls for a public rally designed to give a general message of environmental awareness.

The first Earth Day took place in 1970 when more than 2,000 colleges and universities held special programs dealing with environmental awareness.

Two months after Earth Day 1970, President Richard M. Nixon proposed legislation establishing the "Environmental Protection Agency."

Later that year, new in-plant pollution laws were passed to protect worker's health.

Students who wish to volunteer in the Earth Day activities can contact Zollinger at 274-3591.

Environmental bill reduces landfill reliance

By MARIE CHMIELEWSKI

In an effort to reduce reliance on landfills, the state is working toward a plan of recycling and source reduction that will reduce Indiana's solid waste by 35 percent by 1995 and 50 percent by the year 2000.

Gov. Evan Bayh and state legislators reached an agreement last Thursday on environmental legislation that will promote recycling. Senate Bill 435, authored by Sen. Beverly J. Card, R-Greenfield, and St. Simpson, D-Ellettsville, also would set up an education program aimed at businesses, consumers and schools that outlines benefits of recycling and source reduction.

"It sets statewide goals for reducing the amount of solid waste that are put in landfills and incinerated," Card said. "It's a real comprehensive application

to encourage recycling."

Another provision included in the measure would be to establish several task forces, one to examine ways to use waste paper.

The bill passed the full Senate by a vote of 47-2 and has been assigned to the House of Representatives Environmental Affairs Committee.

The bill also: Requires the Indiana Corporation for Science and Technology and the Indiana Energy Development Board to consider projects involving recycled materials.

Creates the Indiana Recycling Promotion and Assistance Fund to prime the development of recycling throughout Indiana with grants and loans by focusing economic development efforts on businesses and projects involving recycling.

Directs the Department of Environmental Management to establish an education program

about the benefits of solid waste recycling and source reduction. Establishes the policy that source reduction, recycling and other waste management alternatives are preferred over incineration and landfill as solid waste management methods.

David Z. McEwan, assistant professor of the School of Public and Environmental Affairs, contends the first step to a solution to the problem is reduction. "Our society hasn't been ready to do that," he said.

"I think we'll certainly get to a point where there will be community-mandated recycling," McEwan said. "I don't think the attitude among the American people is 'Yeah, I'm ready to commit to recycling.'"

McEwan added that recycling will not work unless you have some place to put the products you take in.

Student Senate fails to meet constitution

By MIKE PERKINS

Student Government members are not able to establish a quorum to conduct business at last Wednesday's meeting, despite the presence of President Kim Robinson's contention that the spring semester would bring new motivations and attitudes.

"We should have had a quorum," Robinson said. "I can't run around and speak (sessions) on the hill and make sure they get here."

Since the beginning of the school year, four of the 10 scheduled meetings have not been held due to lack of attendance.

Robinson contends that only three meetings were not held because a quorum could not be reached.

According to Robinson, the Dec. 6 meeting was not canceled because of attendance problems, but rather because of a conflict with final exams being held that week.

"I'm not going to have anyone come during finals, I wouldn't even be here during finals," she said.

However, final exams did not begin until the following week, concern in the Student Body Vice-President Brian Cloyd stated that meeting would not be held.

Robinson said she had no advanced notice that a quorum

would not be present at the Feb. 7 meeting.

"It's a reflection on the Senate as a whole that they can't pull themselves together and get here," she added.

Robinson took a three-month break from Oct. 18 to Jan. 17 when a quorum could not be met during that period.

The Student Government Constitution mandates a meeting at least one every three weeks.

Robinson, however, conducted an emergency session of the Student Government last Wednesday when more than one-third of the members did not show up.

The minutes of the Jan. 17 meeting could not be approved because the recording secretary had not yet received some committee reports from that meeting.

Senators are asked to turn in their reports three days prior to the meeting at which the committee makes its report to the Senate.

Only five of the 16 senators attended last week's meeting. Four schools still do not have representation.

An executive session of the Student Government will be conducted in the near future at which time possible disciplinary actions will be discussed concerning absentees. See SENATE, Page 12



Thoughts of the spring-like weather were put aside and human anatomy took center stage during a Friday afternoon class meeting in the anatomy lab in Cavanaugh Hall last week. Pictured from left are sophomores Samir Farah, Joy Abel and Chanyi Haday.

Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

Minority enrollment stays constant

By DAVE CLARK

Minority students on campus may become further under-represented unless changes to Indiana's educational system are made, a report shows, but minority student enrollment at IUPUI has remained fairly constant.

The Indiana Commission for Higher Education study dated This is part one of a two-part series. Part two will deal with college minority retention.

Feb. 10, 1989 states that while black and minority admissions increased at eight of the 14 Indiana baccalaureate campuses between

1984-85 and 1987-88 school years, enrollment fell at IUPUI and five other campuses during the same period.

"Without the proper preparation, we set them out to fail," said Robert E. Bedford, director of Minority Student Services.

A once-favored educational tool called "tracking" could be responsible for IUPUI's faltering minority student enrollment, according to some experts.

"Until a few years ago, we thought that tracking students into 'B' tracks could be helpful," said Wendell Krober, a guidance counselor at Ben Davis High School. "But now," he said, "I think that

it might condemn them (to academic failure)."

Krober's concern about tracking is echoed by Phil Seabrook, director of IUPUI's Upward Bound program. "I wanted to a kid today who 'I'm going to go to college but is taking out machine classes and is not taking any college preparatory classes," Seabrook said. "He's already a year behind."

Tracking is a process of directing students toward either vocational training programs or college preparatory classes beginning in about the eighth grade. And while the intent was good See MINORITY, Page 12

Staff members request 'E' permits

By JANE PARTENHEIMER

Faculty and staff members raised concerns over a recent change of a designated parking area south of the Lecture Hall from an "A" and "B" lot to strictly "A" during a Parking Advisory Committee meeting last Friday.

Gabrielle Boveral, associate bursar, said the change has forced faculty and staff with "B" permits to park in "E" spaces.

Boveral proposed that faculty and staff be allowed to buy "E" permits instead of the higher-priced "B" permits.

"Their argument is that if they can't park in the 'B' lot, they

would like to pay the "E" rate, also.

The cost of "B" permits is \$82 per year, whereas "E" permits for full-time students cost \$40 annually.

Faculty and staff "B" permit holders do not want to pay the extra cost if they cannot park in the designated spots, according to Boveral.

Fred Lenzert, director of grounds Physical Plant, said he would recommend the proposal, to allow staff to purchase the student-rate permits, for approval at the next meeting.

In other business, a new route for the shuttle bus is being consid-

ered. The current 16-mile loop around campus would be divided into an east and a west route, according to John Gilbert, assistant director of Parking Services.

Under the new system, passengers would be served faster, he said.

Loretta Moses, business manager of the law school, said that lack of parking continues to be a problem at the school.

"They rush from lot to get to class on time, and with the school's attendance policy, many professors contact late students frequently," she said.

Farm Aid IV to benefit education

Mellencamp, Nelson, Young to perform at event

By MARIE CHMIELEWSKI

Organizers of Farm Aid IV plan to channel receipts from the benefit concert into farming education and scholarships in hopes of keeping young people in the family farm business.

Muscians John Mellencamp, Will Nelson and Neil Young conducted a press conference last Tuesday with Gov. Evan Bayh and Lt. Gov. Frank O'Bannon to kick off Farm Aid IV, which will be April 7 at the Hoosier Dome.

"We have given an endowment to Future Farmers of America that is for young individuals committed to returning to the family farms," said Carolyn M. Mager, executive director of Farm Aid. "I think the small family farmer should be able to make money."

American farmers have recently experienced a record high net income by a substantial amount, however, according to Robert Thompson, dean of the School of Agriculture at Purdue-West Lafayette.

"There are distressed farmers, but nothing like in 1985," Thompson said. "The federal government transferred, in 1986, \$25 million to farmers. The funds from Farm Aid pales in comparison."

Thompson said he agrees that the first Farm Aid IV concert was the most successful among Americans that led to the Farm Bill in 1985. "But to imply that the plight of farmers today is in any way the same as in 1985 is irresponsible," he said.



John Mellencamp will return to the stage during Farm Aid IV along with Jackson Browne, Arlo Guthrie, Don Henley, Huey Lewis and the News, and Richard Marx, just to name a few. Tickets go on sale March 3 at \$20.50 each.

Photo by JOHN HERNANDEZ

Briefly

Prizes available in recycling program

Free campus garage parking, round-trip North-West Airlines tickets and an overnight stay at University Place Hotel are prizes available in the Aluminum Cans for Burned Children project sponsored by SPEA students. Today through Wednesday, cans will be collected...

Valentine celebration features dinner, dancing

The first annual IUPUI Valentine's Dinner Dance will be Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. in the Union Building dining room on the main floor. Tickets are \$12.50 per person and seating begins at 6:30 p.m.

Hotline provides information on federal jobs

The U.S. Office of Personnel Management is now operating Career America's College Hotline, a service that provides information concerning federal employment. The hotline is targeted to college students, graduates and people with equivalent work experience...

AECCE offers awards for students, instructors

Nominations are now being accepted for the Howard E. Schaller Award for outstanding teaching students. The award is presented to a full or part-time instructor who is sensitive and responsive to the needs of adult students. Nominations forms are available at the Adult Education Coordinating Center, Cavanaugh 001E.

Indianapolis Zoo is looking for volunteers

The Indianapolis Zoo needs volunteers to fill positions in the gift shop, work as exhibit interpreters and care for animals. Exhibit interpreters, employees who interact with the public by explaining animal behaviors and discussing various exhibits, must complete a 16-hour training program prior to working. Gift shop volunteers must attend an orientation session before working.

Spring softball leagues now being formed

The Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation is now registering spring softball leagues. Leagues are open to men's, women's and coed teams in classes C, C+ and D. There will also be a men's over-35 league and fast-pitch league. The department's softball program is sanctioned by the Amateur Softball Association and each team receives the ASA Guide Book, source book and Indianapolis Yearbook.

CPA Institute's 3-Month Course of the Year 1989, 1990, 1987, 1988. NPSA/ACF All-American 1988-89. Publisher: Dennis Cripe. Editor in Chief: Sherry Sledge. Managing Editor: Rick Monaco. News Editor: Marc Chmielewski. Asst. News Editor: Mike Perkins. Opinion Editor: Focus Editor: Leisure Editor: Sports Editor: Photo Editor: Cheryl Matthews.

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NOTICES deadline is Thursday at noon

TODAY Gary Barrett of the Geology Department will speak to the Geology Club on the topic, "Infiltration in High Places: Hydrology: Processes in the Subalpine-Alpine Ecosystems of Southern British Columbia," from 4 to 6 p.m. in Cavanaugh 435. Call Linda Horn at 274-7464 for more details. The Sociology Club will conduct an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. in Cavanaugh 001E. All interested students and faculty from any discipline are invited to attend.

The International Affairs Club will conduct a meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh 435. The University Writing Center will sponsor an essay exam workshop from 1 to 2 p.m. in Cavanaugh 427.

TUESDAY The Accounting Club will sponsor a CPA review course on preparing for an accountant's final exam from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Business/SPEA 402E. The Finance Club will conduct a meeting at 11:30 a.m. in Business/SPEA 200A. Richard Lobdell will speak on the topic of international finance.

The Minority Student Services' Student Advisory board's buddy system program will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. in University Library 318. All interested students, faculty and staff are invited. Contact Angela Curtis at 274-3531 for further information. The Bachelor Social Work Student Association will sponsor a Valentine party from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the Education/Social Work commons. Food and drinks will be provided. Contact Beverly Mueser at 251-2064 or 875-1612 for further information.

WEDNESDAY The Philosophy Club will conduct a meeting at 11:30 a.m. in Cavanaugh 438. Dennis Stewart will speak on the topic, "Transcendental Science in Kant's Ontology." Call 274-5857 for more information. The Organizational Communication Association will conduct a business meeting at 9 a.m. in Mary Cable 212.

The German Club will conduct a meeting at 8:15 p.m. at the Athenaeum, 401 E. Michigan St. Call Claudia Grossman at 274-8290 for further information. The Senior Directing Class will conduct tryouts Wednesday and Thursday for the one-act play, "Advice To The Players," at 8 p.m. in Mary Cable 002. Tryouts for the six available parts are open to any interested person. Call Joseph Gibson at 638-3330 for more information.

THURSDAY The French Club will sponsor the showing of the French movie, "Baker's Wife," with English subtitles on 8 p.m. in Cavanaugh 507. The Geography Club will sponsor a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Cavanaugh Hall basement.

ADDENDUM The Black Student Union announced that persons interested in running for the office of president and vice president for the 1990-91 academic year may pick up applications in University Library 066D. Applications must be submitted by March 15.

Advisers facing changes

By ANNE DELBIEHE University advisers are facing special needs in counseling students, and a conference in March will address those needs as well as coming changes in the field. The goal of National Academic Advising Committee, which will conduct a regional conference at the University of Vermont in Burlington Center March 8-9, is to focus on improving academic and personal counseling of college students. "We are making the assumption that many things are going to change in the '90s. We plan to look toward the future," said Alvin S. Bryman, dean of University Division. "We want to be a part of improving academic and personal counseling of college students. There are things we know already, but we want to be prepared," he added.

Bryman, advising committee began in the mid-1970s and has grown to become a non-profit organization with more than 3,000 members. Bryman described the ideal adviser as "a sensitive, helpful individual who is able to help people and who makes altruistic choices." The theme for the convention is "Adviving for the '90s: A Future of Change and Diversity."

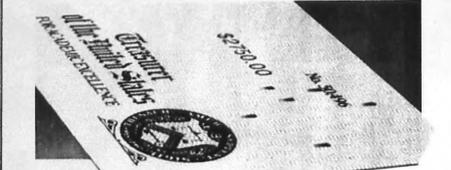
Felicitie Boat, Director of the Adult Education Coordinating Center said current trends have brought new students with special needs to college, such as adults and minorities. Bryman said that if these trends continue, they will have a "heavy impact on educational systems, from pre-college to post-college." Presentations at the convention will focus on change and diversity. J. Herman Blasko, IUPUI vice chancellor for undergraduate education and keynote speaker, will address "The Challenge of Diversity."

Roanlie Bandy, a computer science professor, will present "Full Time Counseling for Part-Time students: A Holistic Approach." Bandy said that more than half of computer science majors are part-time students, many of whom are adults who work while in college. "Our students have special considerations involved in their priorities," Bandy said, adding that the department helps students work through problems that affect their progress.

Boat said she thinks the convention will give advisers new ideas that have proven successful at other universities. IUPUI faculty and staff members may attend a single conference event. Copies of the full program may be obtained by mid-February from the IUPUI Office of Conference Planning.

SAGAMORE ads get read!

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For details on two and three-year scholarships and other ROTC benefits, call George Cloutier at 274-0272 or 0273 or stop by the Military Science Dept. at the IUPUI PX Building, 630 West New York St.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY. 1-800-ACS-2345

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Recycling cans, paper helps save environment

IMAGINE BEINGS from another planet as they approach Earth in their search for other intelligent life forms. Would the enormous landfills, the polluted atmosphere, the contaminated streams and the stripped forests cause them to bypass this great world? Would they believe that intelligent life pulsates beneath the smog, trash and sewage?

Recycling the materials on our planet is an essential step we must take before we suffocate under our own garbage.

IUPUI has begun to do its part in saving the planet. About one year ago, concerned students initiated a campus-wide program of recycling aluminum cans. Administrators approved the program and the Physical Plant custodial staff maintains it, without an increase in manpower or salary.

Since that time, many students, faculty and staff have begun placing their empty cans in the collection boxes provided by Alocia. Unfortunately, others ignore the boxes and throw their cans into the trash, which usually is right beside a collection box.

This project is not just a recycling effort. The money collected from recycling of aluminum cans in Indiana benefits the burn center at IUPUI Hospital for Children.

Aluminum cans are not the only product that students can recycle. Another step in IUPUI's recycling effort is a program, still in the planning stages, to recycle paper. Hopes are high it will go comprehensive within one year.

Yet these efforts may be fruitless if students, faculty and administrators fail to make a personal commitment to recycling.

Terrell Zollinger, assistant professor of Public and Environmental Affairs, predicts that it will take time to change the attitudes of a society that is accustomed to throwing things away. The world's resources are finite. It's only by individual efforts that we will have trees, lakes or wildlife to bequeath to the next generation.

People can accomplish anything they want to if they are truly committed to the cause. And even though it will take time before society as a whole changes its attitude, individuals can begin their own recycling efforts today.

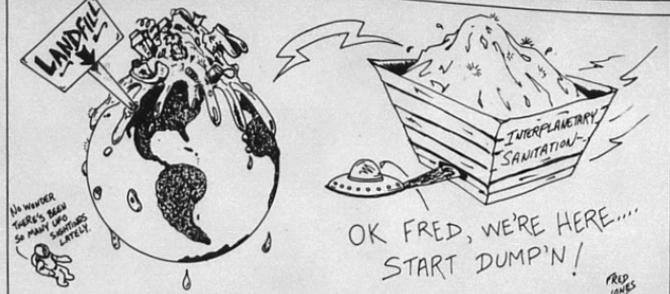
According to "50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth," recycling can be an extremely environmentally profitable enterprise. For example, the energy saved from one recycled aluminum can will operate a television set for three hours. If just 10 percent of Americans purchased less plastic packaging, approximately 144 million pounds of plastic would be eliminated from the landscape, industrial pollution would be reduced and manufacturers would get the message that people are serious about saving their environment.

However, few facilities pay much per pound—approximately 30 cents—for recycled aluminum. But a sale price to live and raise a family in a clean environment in which to work, study or play cannot be assessed in terms of profit or loss.

Recycling takes time and effort. It may be easier to say, "It's not my problem," and rely on others to solve the dilemma. It may just be something people don't really think about doing. The world is not a natural resource. It is a natural resource, this disposable happy human race may end up disposing of itself. Then the excuses won't matter.

— The Editorial Board

Feb. 12, 1980



Columnist says Preservation of planet in our hands

HUMAN BEINGS, as a species, are unquestionably the dominant form of life on Earth today. Inhabiting every continent. Roaming the seas. Exploring space. Creating glittering cities. Taming rivers. Bringing water to the desert. Harvesting the atom. Thinking with the gods.

People often deceive themselves into believing they are all-powerful, creatures apart from the rest of nature. Yet a half-million years of cultural evolution cannot alter the fact that humans, like all other living organisms, are helplessly entangled in the web of interrelationships which characterize life on this planet.

Human health, well-being and survival are ultimately dependent on the health of the environment in which humans live.

CAN-THE EARTH'S finite resources of soil, water, air and its biological processes continue to meet the demands of 5-10 billion people without polluting and bringing on increased poverty and starvation?

The answers to these questions are not clear-cut and depend on numerous assumptions about economic development, technological progress and human behavior.

However, there is substantial evidence that rapid increases in human population have had adverse effects on the air, water and soil.

Experts agree that solid waste management, air pollution control and prevention of groundwater contamination pose three of the most pressing environmental issues of the 1980s.

Each of these problems exerts multiple pressures on our Earth's natural systems and their ability to sustain human activity at its current level.

THE VOYAGE of New York's "garbage barge" during the spring and summer of 1987 focused national attention on rapidly mounting problems of solid waste disposal.

Guest Column

Loaded with over 3,000 tons of commercial trash, the *Mohr* cruised the Atlantic and Gulf coasts for five months, searching for a disposal facility which would accept its cargo.

This modern-day version of the Flying Dutchman finally returned to New York where its overripe cargo was ultimately burned in a Brooklyn incinerator.

Urban wastes constitute only about 5 percent of all solid wastes generated in the United States each year. Agricultural and mining wastes make up 91 percent of the total, while industrial wastes contribute about 4 percent, according to EPA statistics.

NEVERTHELESS, the amount is staggering and increasing steadily. It is estimated that U.S. cities collect and dispose of approximately 150-180 million tons of waste annually, an average of four pounds per person per day.

Today, 80 percent of all municipal solid wastes are being buried in sanitary landfills. But the future viability of this option is very much in doubt.

From an environmental perspective, landfilling is the least desirable legal method for disposing of refuse for two reasons.

First, landfilling has the potential for polluting nearby streams or groundwater with leachates.

Second, the anaerobic decomposition of landfilled materials may result in the accumulation of dangerous amounts of methane gas which can cause explosions or fires if it gets into nearby structures.

INCINERATION is becoming an increasingly attractive alternative to sanitary landfills.

However, the best and cheapest way of managing wastes is not to produce them in the first place. Solid wastes will no longer be a problem if we practice the three R's—reduce, reuse and recycle.

Americans can reduce the volume of solid waste they generate by recycling paper, metal and

Dave McSwane

glass; by reducing excess packaging; by substituting reusable consumer items for single-use throwaway products; and by buying products that are designed for easy repair and increased durability.

An energy-related environmental problem all nations share is air pollution. As industrialization and the use of automobiles grow, so does air pollution.

Our misuse of fossil fuels—oil, oil and gas—has resulted in air pollution that harms human health and damages agricultural crops, forests, aquatic systems, buildings, monuments and natural fibers.

CARBON DIOXIDE and chlorofluorocarbons are major contributors to the greenhouse effect and ozone layer depletion which threaten our global environment.

Mobile and stationary sources of air pollution must be targeted for cleanup if we expect to significantly improve air quality in the United States.

This requires more prudent use of fossil fuels, increased use of non-polluting energy sources and the installation of air pollution control devices on automobiles and smokestacks.

Automobile emissions can be reduced through mass transportation, car pooling and fuel efficient cars which are regularly serviced.

Stationary sources of air pollution can be reduced by conserving energy, installing pollution control devices on industrial and utility smokestacks, and finding technologies that facilitate the production of manufactured goods in an environmentally sound fashion.

AS CONSUMERS, we should buy products that are manufactured using environmentally safe processes.

Contamination of underground sources with dangerous chemicals is the newest problem in providing people with safe drinking water.

These contaminants enter the groundwater from improperly engineered hazardous waste disposal sites, leaking underground storage tanks, household dumping and agricultural application.

Chemical contaminants in drinking water cause acute toxicity, cancer and cardiovascular heart disease.

HOMEOWNERS, farmers, industries and other users of ionic chemicals should seek out environmentally safe alternatives to these products whenever possible. When chemicals are necessary, the user should carefully follow manufacturers' recommendations to insure proper application and disposal that will not contaminate groundwater.

Attitudinal changes are imperative if our society is to develop a sustainable mentality. Feelings of insignificance must be replaced by the positive attitude that what we do makes a difference.

We must see that our children learn about their responsibilities to the planet and future generations. Such changes will surely lead to new economic expectations and new ways to business.

AS A FUTURE parent, teacher, scientist, journalist, business executive or political leader, you can play a big role in the transition toward a sustainable society.

You can live a life consistent with the preservation of our planet.

In short, you can teach others directly and indirectly by your example.

David S. McSwane is an assistant professor in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs.

Letters To the Editor

Student Health Center offers medical services

To the Editor:

As senior nursing students in Community Health Nursing, we are very concerned that the majority of students on campus do not know about the many medical services available at Student Health Center, located in Colman Hall.



Office visits are free to full-time students (12 credit hours), and \$5 for part-time students. Hours of operation are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Some of the services available include:
 - * allergy shot with serum from student physicians,
 - * X-rays and laboratory tests, if ordered by a Student Health physician,
 - * prescriptions for birth control,
 - * pelvic examinations,
 - * pap smears,
 - * diabetes screens,
 - * hypertension screened,
 - * sexually transmitted disease screens,
 - * emergencies.

* AIDS testing through Indiana State Board of Health, and health teaching.

These services are available as a means of promoting and maintaining the health of the student population. It is our desire that the students of IUPUI utilize these services as a means of health maintenance.

Cathy Rowe
Senior
Rhonda Emory
Senior

Campus Inquiry: What are you doing in the battle to preserve the environment?

RICHARD HYDE
Professor
Geography

"I'm on the Hendricks County Landfill Task Force to implement recycling programs in Hendricks County and to reduce the waste that goes into the landfill."

MIKE STEGEMEIER
Junior
Business

"I think there should be regulations governing auto air conditioning and that we try to recycle cans. Everyone should pitch in. Everyone takes fresh air for granted."

SAMANTHA CROSS
Sophomore
Liberal Arts

"The least we could do is buy paper products instead of more plastic. Buy pump sprays instead of aerosols. We can all help in our own way."

RANDY LLOYD
Graduate Student
Education

"I recycle aluminum cans, and we've started using more products that can be recycled. But we don't always know which products can be recycled."

GAYLE ROMACK
Freshman
Nursing

"I respect the environment. Without it, where would we be? I recycle cans and don't buy any plastic products. My husband hates it. All the collecting."

LINDA FOSTER
Freshman
Access Center

"We recycle our cans. I make donations to Greenpeace... Save the Whales... and have done volunteer work for them."

A Recycling Primer

AA Can Recycling, 3738 E. 11th St., accepts aluminum cans, aluminum, copper, brass, car radiators and batteries from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. They will be closed through Feb. 28, however to "clean things out." There is no room to walk in the yard because of the stacks of recycled material.

Alons Recycling Co., Inc., 1775 S. West St., is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and accepts aluminum cans.

Indy Recycling, 3615 Kentucky Ave., is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and accepts aluminum cans and newspapers.

Keale Recycling Metallic Resources Corp., 2210 Oliver Ave., accepts all metals for recycling Mondays through Fridays 7:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Saturdays 7:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Langdale Metals, Inc., 829 Langdale Ave., specializes in aluminum, with some mixture of copper, stainless steel and brass. They are open Mondays through Thursdays from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fridays until 4 p.m.

Cash for Trash Recycling Centers, with 11 locations around the city, are sponsored by the Indianapolis Clean City Committee. The centers are open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. They are located at: Pendleton Plaza, Keystone Plaza, Norgate Plaza, the Cub Foods store at Castleton, Greenwood Park Mall, the corner of Hanna and Shelby streets, Sherman Commons, Eastgate Consumer Mall, Eaglelake Plaza, Prospect and Olive streets, and Washington and Bellview streets.

All 11 locations accept steel and aluminum drink cans, glass bottles, plastic soft drink bottles and steel food cans. Further information is available from the Recycling Hotline: 638-CASH.

Cornelius Paper Recycling, 3606 E. Terrace Ave., accepts computer paper from 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays.

Indianapolis Recycle Fiber, 1775 S. West St., accepts white paper, cardboard, newspaper, glass jars and bottles, aluminum cans and colored paper from 7 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. weekdays.



Soda Cans

Aluminum and steel soda cans should be empty and dry. Recycling centers often prefer them to be flattened. Nineteen steel beverage cans equal one pound, as do 24 aluminum cans. Other aluminum products can be recycled, including aluminum foil, pie plates, frozen food trays, window frames and siding.



Glass Bottles

Glass bottles should be rinsed and dry with metal lids and rings removed. They should also be separated by color. It is not necessary to remove paper labels. Two average containers equal one pound. The energy saved from recycling one glass bottle will light a 100-watt bulb for four hours. All glass bottles and jars can be recycled, but window panes, Pyrex and light bulbs cannot.



Steel Cans

Steel food cans should have their labels removed and should be empty, rinsed and dried.



Plastic Bottles

Plastic soda bottles must be color separated with the metal rings and lids removed. Six two-liter bottles equal one pound.



Tires

Recycled rubber can be used for tires, adhesives, wire and pipe insulation, brake linings, conveyor belts and other products. Because tire recycling is not widespread, it is best to get optimum use from tires by keeping them properly inflated.



Car Batteries

Car batteries can be recycled as well as motor oil. Before having your oil changed at a service station, check to see if they recycle the oil. Most recycled oil is repressed and sold as fuel for ships and industrial boilers.



Compost Piles

Compost piles are how the most committed recyclers deal with organic waste. Table scraps, leaves and grass clippings can be joined into a compost bin. Worm bins are another means of breaking down organic waste into fertilizer. It's best to consult a brochure for guidance.



Precycle

Precycling includes buying products in the most-easily recyclable form, including peanut butter and vegetable oil in glass containers and eggs in cardboard rather than styrofoam cartons.

Avoid plastic and excessive packaging whenever possible. For instance, buys vegetables loose rather than in packages and buy fast food from restaurants that do not use polystyrene containers.

For More Information:

Public Informations Office, Massachusetts Audubon Society, Lincoln, MA, 01173, offers a booklet titled "Heating Systems."

Natural Resources Defense Council, 40 W. 20th St., New York, NY, 10011, offers a pamphlet titled "Saving the Ozone Layer: A Citizen Action Guide."

Gas Mileage Guide, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO, 81009.

Paper Recycling Committee, American Paper Institute, 260 Madison Ave., New York, NY, 10016, offers pamphlets on recycling paper, available free.

Environmental Organizations:

Citizens for a Better Environment, 33 E. Congress, Suite 523, Chicago, IL, 60605

Environmental Action., 1525 New Hampshire NW, Washington, D.C., 20036

National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St. NW, Washington, D.C., 20005

Oceanic Society, 218 D St. SE, Washington, D.C., 20003

Rainforest Action Network, 300 Broadway, Suite 28, San Francisco, CA, 94133

Sierra Club, 730 Polk St., San Francisco, CA, 94009

Environmental Paraphrenalia:

Vanderburgh Enterprises, Inc., Box 138, Southport, CT, 06490, sells non-aerating showerheads.

Resources Conservation, Inc., P.O. Box 71, Greenwich, CT, 06836, sells a variety of aerated low-flow faucets.

White Electric: The Lightbulb Place, 1511 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, CA, 94702, mail orders energy-saving lightbulbs.

Bio-Bottoms, P.O. Box 6009, 3820 Bogeda Ave., Petaluma, CA, 94953, sells natural fiber diaper and related products. Send \$1 for catalogue.

All information from "50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth."

Instant Nostalgia

1973: The Who produces classic album

In 1973, the Who released "Quadrophenia," a music and picture, Vietnam war ending, and the Watergate scandal was coming to a close...

By RICK MORWICK

Describing the substance of The Who's 1973 rock opera "Quadrophenia" is a bit like describing Niagara Falls to someone who hasn't seen it.

You have to experience it to appreciate it. A groundbreaker from the day it was released, "Quadrophenia" is laced with stark images of lust, anger, confusion, fragile self-confidence, street fight, pills and booze.

It is guitarist/songwriter Pete Townshend's nostalgic tale of a teenage youth's desperate quest for attention within the hip circle of a rebellious British youth culture — the Mods — which accepted The Who as its patron saint of music in the early and mid-1960s.

Although all four original band members (Townshend, John Entwistle, Roger Daltrey and Keith Moon) were never Mods musically, the music performed by The Who in the small club of the Shepperton neighborhood in London brought out the Mods in droves, particularly following the 1966 release of the single "My Generation," which immediately became the Mod anthem.

"Quadrophenia" tells the story of a Mod named Jimmy who feels invincible and insignificant among his peers, as well as in his home and at his job. Furthermore, he has a particular affinity for The Who which transcends mere infatuation.

Depending on his mood (i.e. is he drunk, stoned, or both?), he gradually assumes the personality of each band member as his emotional state steadily deteriorates.

"Quadrophenia" is his bleeding angst, as pointed out in the liner notes.

On the album's opening track, "The Real Me," Jimmy proudly, and anxiously, shouts the question "Can you see the real me?" to anyone who will listen — his doctor, his mother, and even his church's minister.

Tormented by drunken parents whom he regards as the ultimate hypocrites ("My dad couldn't stand on two feet as he lectured about morality," he is thrown out of his house after his



'Quadrophenia' is a rare creation that makes a thematic comment.

mother discovers a box of pills — a hefty combination of amphetamines and barbiturates — under his bed.

However, being thrown from his home doesn't traumatize him; rather, he feels as if his parents have been sacrificed from his life, as if they were demons whose sole purpose was to make his life confusing and miserable.

In reality, Jimmy has more important things to worry about than where he's going to sleep at night, such as wracking his brain wondering why his clothes don't seem to fit as well or aren't as stylish as those of his friends ("Why do I have to be different to them, just to earn the respect of a dance hall friend? I work myself to death just to fit in.")

He must also figure out a way to get the girl he admires from

afar to notice him which, in the long run, proves futile.

As a result, he spends much of his time roaming the streets contemplating his life, popping pills and experiencing frequent mood swings from feelings of grandeur to absolute worthlessness.

His only real moments of solace come on the nights he spends on the beach watching the stars and becoming enveloped in the tranquil sounds of the surf before falling asleep.

What makes the story so gripping is its timeliness. Jimmy could be the same teenage wreck in any decade following the '60s. Unlike Townshend's 1963 masterpiece "Tommy," whose characters were psyches and fury tale in nature, "Quadrophenia" is a very real work of fiction with a very real, and sympathetic, point of view character. It is a rock opera in the truest sense of the word — a unique marriage of fiction and music.

Because of the incredible versatility of Townshend and Entwistle, "Quadrophenia" is a mystic of electric hard rock and acoustic ballad. The double album is also enriched with brass, string and piano music brilliantly arranged with acoustic and electric guitar.

And, as always, Daltrey's singing is remarkable. His powerful voice blends a raw sincerity which makes "Quadrophenia" a depth not generally associated with other "concept" albums, which pale in comparison.

Comprised of a multitude of complex elements, "Quadrophenia" is a new creation that makes a thematic comment, masterfully superimposing its powerful and unique musical statement.

This is the first of a series of biweekly columns that will review pop-culture history by focusing on albums, movies and TV shows of the past thirty years.

Irving 'recycles' entertainment

By LYNN BURNETT

Recycling entertainment is like recycling anything else — people using what's forgotten and trashed, making something out of nothing.

Harry Burkart, co-owner and president of Irving Theatre, knows about this alchemical process first-hand.

He's turned the Irving Theatre, 5567 E. Washington St., into a money-making, repertory movie house.

The Irving recycles second-run contemporary movies and also old film noir.

The theater itself has a historical background that dates back to 1913. It flourished as a family theater until 1969.

From 1970 to 1976, X-rated skin flicks were the fare until community pressure eventually forced its closing.

In 1982 the Irving reopened as the Zen Theatre, but with little

The Irving is the only theater in the city still operating as a movie theater.

—Harry Burkart, co-owner, Irving Theatre

Employed as a real estate developer, Burkart purchased the Irving as an investment with plans to renovate it. Soon he became interested in the cinema for both its historical and economic value. In theater, according to Burkart, "once you're bitten, you're in trouble."

Burkart hasn't been bitten yet. At the prime age of 38, Burkart is proud of his successful family operation.

"The Irving is the largest theater in the city still operating as a movie theater."

"We are original in that we show predominantly the great classics such as 'Carnegie with the Wind,' 'Yank Doodle Dandy,' and 'Blue Bird,' Shirley Temple's answer to 'The Wizard of Oz.'"

Carefully preserved, according to Burkart, "Blue Bird," an Irving favorite, is the only 35-millimeter copy in existence.

"The audience consists of patrons 40 and over, looking for an alternative to normal theater."

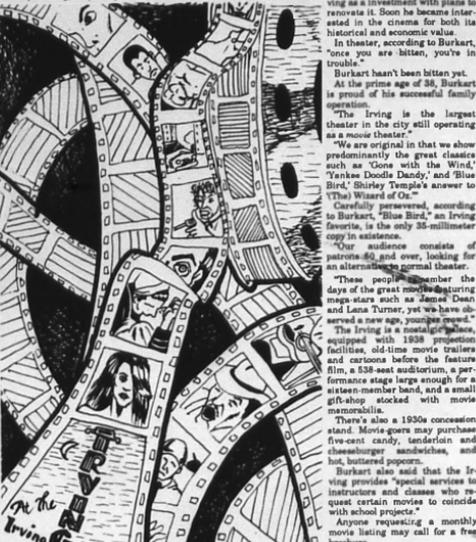
"These people remember the days of the great moviegoing mega stars such as James Dean and Lana Turner. Yet we have observed a new age, younger crowd."

The Irving is a nostalgic palace, equipped with 1938 projection facilities, old-time movie trailers and carousels before the feature film, a 330-seat auditorium, a performance stage large enough for a sixteen-member band, and a small gift-shop stocked with movie memorabilia.

There's also a 1930s concession stand. Movie goers may purchase five-cent candy, larders and cheeseburgers, sandwiches, and hot, buttered popcorn.

Burkart also said that the Irving provides "special services to instructors and classes who request certain movies to coincide with school projects."

Anyone requesting a monthly movie listing may call for a free brochure.



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ARM BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Director uses playwright's original vision

By KEITH BANNER

Technology and art, the old and new, converge in a new production at the University Theatre of a modern classic, "The Glass Menagerie."

The play opens Friday with performances also scheduled for Saturday and next weekend. Shows begin at 8 each night.

When Tennessee Williams first wrote his classic play, "The Glass Menagerie," he specified the use of slides to go along with the production.

These slides were of images and words that surrealistically commented on the play's action.

Williams wrote "The Glass Menagerie" in 1944, and it was his first commercial success. But the first production, and productions after, did not present Williams' more sentimental, image-oriented vision of the play.

That Allen, the director of IUPUI's production of "Glass Menagerie," said that this production would follow Williams' more avant-garde instructions.

"We're trying to do what characters themselves would be interested in. It's an ironic statement about memory and the play itself," she said in a telephone interview.

Allen, an instructor at IUPUI who also works at Indiana Repertory Theatre, said the use of the slides in the production also



What makes a classic a classic is the fact that it can be repeated over and over."
—Janet Allen, director, "The Glass Menagerie"

adds a "Brechtian" quality to the work, something that Williams wanted to present in the play.

"The reason why Tennessee Williams didn't use the slides in the first production was because he said he didn't want to interfere with the acting, because it was so real," Allen said.

"But my goal really isn't to distract from the actors. I want to use the slides to show what Williams really had in mind."

The play itself concerns the lives of a man (Tom) and his overbearing mother (Amanda) and weak sister (Laura). They interact in a set of scenes that have the dim, yet powerful undercurrents of a dream.

The images that Williams wanted interspersed throughout the play include "a swarm of typewriters," "blue roses," and pictures of the characters outside the stage-set of the play.

"The juxtaposition of image and live action was ahead of its time, something no Allen.

"We now have the technology so

that this type of mass-media idea won't be awkward."

What is ironic about this production, according to Allen, is that she's sharing the idea of a purer interpretation with a college director who is also doing "The Glass Menagerie."

"A director at Franklin College is doing the same play, and he and I found out that we are both using the slides. It's great. I'm going to see his version. I'm sure, even though we're both appropriating Williams' first vision of the play, we'll turn out completely different interpretations."

Allen said also that the reason "The Glass Menagerie" is a classic is its ability to be repeatedly reinterpreted — its recyclability, if you will.

"What makes a classic a classic is the fact that it can be repeated over and over. You can't say, well, I've heard Beethoven's Fifth once, I don't need to hear it again. Some people bring a narrow-mindedness like this into the theater. But that's wrong, because

interpretations allow us to relive the play through a different perspective."

The play's cast includes Scott R. Cummings as Tom, Beverly Brewer as Amanda, Sheila Culp as Laura, and Tom Morwick as Jim.

The stage manager is Charles Copeland. David Schmitt is the assistant director.

In commenting on the cast and the play, Allen said that "The Glass Menagerie" was a great play to perform on a college level because the ages of the actors fit in well with those of the characters.

"An added extra in this production, she said, is that Brewer, a junior theater major, is just the right age to play the mother.

Allen said that the whole cast and crew have learned a lot about the technical aspects of theater.

"This is our stage manager's first time. He's learning a lot. We all are. It's a very big order," she said.

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Sheila Culp (top) of stage stars as Laura in "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams. IUPUI Theatre's newest production. Above, Beverly Brewer (Amanda) and

Tom Morwick (Jim) rehearses a scene from the play, which opens Friday at 8.

Photos by SANDI VAN VLYMEN

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Metros prepare for final segment of schedule

By JOHN KELLER

With only five games remaining, the basketball coach Bob Lovell hopes his team can pull out of a recent nasty stretch during which they lost three of their last four games. The Metros, who were scheduled to play at Georgetown College (Ky.) last Saturday, suffered their worst defeat of the season last Wednesday when they were beaten 104-88 on the road by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The deficit of the loss didn't bother Lovell as much as the manner in which it came.

"We played a team which was desperate for a win," Lovell said of the NCAA Div. II Panthers who won only their eighth game of the season.

"They may be only 8-4, but that is against Division I schools and good Division II schools, so you have to play as well as you can under those circumstances, which we didn't do," Lovell said.

After being up 20-18 midway through the first half, Lovell said the Metro began to slip.

"We reached a situation where we were not executing on offense and had defensive breakdowns. Once they got going we never were able to get back in it," he said. The Metro fell to 1-1 with the loss.

"Defensively we have not been very solid lately, and I don't know how we expect to win playing like that," Lovell said of his team, which is now in second place in the district.

The remaining five contests will be played against District 21 opponents with the first being played at Upland, Ind., against district leader Taylor University.

The Trojans, prior to last weekend, had a 22-3 record and were ranked 14th nationally by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Even if they lose the game, Taylor will still maintain first place in the district.

Taylor will be led by six-foot-10 senior Jay Tangle and six-foot-six forward Dale Miller.

Taylor coach Pat Patterson said that Tangle has suffered some injuries, and when he doesn't play the team is questionable.

"Tangle is a key for our success," Patterson said. "When he doesn't play, it is a challenge for us to maintain consistency." Patterson added that the team's execution has not been quite as good recently.



Forward Greg Teepe gets fouled while going to the basket in the Metro's 104-81 victory over St. Francis Feb. 7.

3. IUUPI is scheduled to play nationally ranked Taylor on the road Thursday. Photo by JANE PARTENHEIMER

"How good we play depends on when you catch us. With the basketball season being as long as it is, we are starting to get a little tired, but we are getting ready to make a final charge," he said.

Patterson said his team hopes to be able to put a halt to IUUPI's winning game.

"We have to be able to play them in the half court game, and if we lose, our playoff situation will be worse. But we are not going to leave over them," he added.

When it comes down to particular, Lovell said Miller is the

player his team needs to stop. "Miller is clearly the player I fear the most, and I think he is the best post player in the district," Lovell said.

"He's so strong, and he establishes position so well that when he gets the ball, it is almost impossible to guard him one-on-one," Lovell said.

According to senior guard Greg Wright, the game will be a chance for the Metro to show other dis-

trict teams they have lost two to rocky. "We've already done it to a lot of teams."

With three games remaining on the schedule, including last Saturday's encounter against visiting Franklin, the Metro are trying to maintain what they've had most of the season: consistency.

IUUPI, which has maintained balanced scoring all season, has been getting valuable contributions from just about every player.

And from boasting three players among the top 10 district scorers, the Metro average

Lady Metos remain undefeated in 1990

By RICK MORWICK

This time last season, the Lady Metro basketball team was struggling to reach the 500 plateau, was in the middle of the sack in district standings, and had only a remote shot of making the District 21 tournament.

As of now, the Metro are the following: guaranteed a playoff berth with an 18-4 record, undefeated in 1990, district leaders with a 8-0 mark, and in the driver's seat for home court advantage when post-season play begins Feb. 27.

After debouncing Huntington (18-2) as district leaders last Thursday by defeating the Lady Foresters 96-88 on the road, the Metro are looking forward to the prospect of a high tournament seed following their nearly year-long climb to the top.

"We worked very, very hard in the offseason," said Coach Julie Whitton. "The (players) know what is expected. We're falling right in line with our mission."

And lately, the mission's general has been senior guard Paulette Martin, who for the second consecutive week, was named District 21 Player of the Week.

Martin received the honor after averaging 17 points, 10 rebounds, seven assists and five steals in three Metro victories the week of Jan. 26-31.

After getting off to a slow start, the All-America candidate has seen her scoring average swell to 18.2 ppg — sixth best in the district — and is grabbing rebounds at a 9.9 rpg clip.

In a 85-80 road victory over Tri-State Feb. 3, Martin led all scorers with 26 points on 9 of 16 shooting from the field. She also pulled down 14 rebounds for good measure.

"She's playing the way Paulette Martin can play," Whitton said.

With three games remaining on the schedule, including last Saturday's encounter against visiting Franklin, the Metro are trying to maintain what they've had most of the season: consistency.

IUUPI, which has maintained balanced scoring all season, has been getting valuable contributions from just about every player.

And from boasting three players among the top 10 district scorers, the Metro average

nearly 90 points a contest and are among the district leaders statistically in virtually every team category.

"Anybody on our starting five can easily score 20 points," said junior guard Julie Rotramel, the district's second leading scorer with a 21-ppg average. "We've got about three people, early, who can come off the bench and play. Even our freshmen are good."

Junior forward Chick Spickman rounds out IUUPI's district scoring leaders at tenth with a 16.2-ppg average.

Waiting in line next to face the IUUPI best team in Franklin (7-12) Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the School of Physical Education gymnasium, the Metro should be the Lady Grizzlies 85-66 in every territory Jan. 11.

The Metro are then scheduled to go on the road Saturday to battle Purdue-Laurens (8-18) before closing the regular season at Marian Feb. 20. Incidentally, Marian was on the receiving end of a 1-07-4 thrashing by the Metro Dec. 2.

The Metro have enjoyed more success on the road than at home, although they have lost two at home and two on the road. Whitton insists that the team performs better on hostile hardwoods.

"Right now, we're playing very well on the road. We actually play better on the road," Whitton said. "Being on the road gives us time to focus."

Their public confidence is fortuitous for the Metro, since 17 of their 28 scheduled games are road contests, which coaches and players believe has helped prepare the team for the postseason.

"This tournament can be ours if we want it to be," Rotramel said. "Being on the road gives us time to focus."

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Fitness trend continues to gain popularity

By LAURA GALLOWAY

The 1990s have often been dubbed as the "age of awareness" by many television headlines and print publications.

Among other things, greater awareness in the area of health and fitness have seemingly prevailed, and in some cases membership in workout clubs have quadrupled.

According to MediMark Research of New York, more than 10 million people work out every week, a number which has steadily increased since 1980 and should continue to do so through the '90s.

The survey also showed that a greater amount of people enjoy training at their own pace or with a partner.

The scenario is very similar to the one at IUPUI.

"What we have found is that there still is an interest in team activity, but more and more people at IUPUI are taking greater interest in what we call 'individual-dual' sports or activities," said S. Iuse Barrett, the associate dean and chairperson of the School of Physical Education.

"More and more, the media is concentrating on fitness, so people are aware now of their cardiovascular endurance, and they're aware of all the components it takes to be physically fit, so they are choosing activities that would give them that kind of a back ground," Barrett said.

She added that being able to dictate the rate of exercise has given the participants greater enjoyment.

"It's more flexible," Barrett said. "People are leaning toward activities they can do themselves or with a partner, because they can get someone else to play tennis with them, or they can get someone else to work out with."

Aerobics are also gaining immense popularity, not only in the United States but worldwide.

Find-SVP, a New-York based research firm, conducted a survey which showed that more than 50 percent of all Americans participate in some form of aerobic workout.

According to Cindy Wang, manager of the Body Workshop, an Indianapolis-based fitness center, the aerobic business couldn't be better.

"In the last two and one-half years since we have been opened, business has increased at a tremendous rate," she said.



Aerobics instructor Joyce Deib leads a workout class at the National Institute for Fitness and Sport.

Wang said the most popular form of workout for most people today is low-impact aerobics, although bench aerobics, a form of workout where participants simulate going up and down stairs through various exercises, is fast gaining popularity.

Greg Tecco, general manager of the Scandinavian Health and Racquet Club, located at Keystone at the Crossing, has also noted that fitness is no longer limited to recreational, after-hours activity.

"More and more often, instead of taking business clients out to a bar or dinner, taking someone out to a health club to work out is gaining acceptance," he said.

"Once you become physically fit, you can look at other parts of your life!"

—Nancy Barton
Part-time Lecturer
School of Physical Education

conscious than they were before," Tecco said.

According to Nancy Barton, one of IUPUI's part-time aerobics instructors, the fitness trend should continue on through the '90s.

"Personally, I am very excited about the fitness trends of the 1990s," she said.

"It's part of the good life for all of us. Once you become physically fit, you can look at other parts of your life," she added.

Barton said that the fitness fad has now become a universal idea.

"Globally, I think people are now understanding that the better life can be lived by being more fit, and I think the President (Bush) realizes that, so he is helping to promote the idea," Barton said.

For students who don't have time to travel from school to a private club, nor have the resources or desire to spend a great deal of money on a workout, IUPUI offers a wide range of facilities in the School of Physical Education Building.

Activities ranging from weight training to racquetball and aerobics are available for a \$9 student activity fee (\$19 for staff and faculty).

Barton said that for this price, students and faculty can participate in a daily one-hour aerobic workout, a deal they wouldn't get at any club.

"Once you pay your \$9 (student fee) all you have to do is sign up, and the music begins," she said. "It's a really good benefit which more and more people are taking advantage of."

Beyond the pool, gym and courts are also used for classes, it is necessary to pick up a schedule of availability at the School of Physical Education Building, Call 274-7548 for more information.

Tecco said taking a date to a health club to work out is also gaining popularity, giving people a unique opportunity to involve themselves in an activity that is dual in the sense of gaining physical fitness and spending time getting to know someone.

He added that the club has increased its membership by four times over the last several years, due mostly to a trend in elderly participation.

"People over 40 years old are now becoming more physically

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Hoops

Continued from Page 9

trict teams what they are capable of doing.

"When we play Taylor we have a lot to prove," Wright said. "If we can beat Georgetown or Taylor or both, we can start to get some of the recognition I think this team deserves."

The Matros wrap up this week's action when they host IU-Southeast next Saturday for the second time this season.

IUPUI won the first meeting in New Albany 87-61 in a game in which Georgetown coach Jim Morris said his team played up to their potential.

"I would say our team played about as good as they could in that game, and we still didn't win," said Morris, whose team went on to lose four straight games afterward.

The Granddaddy was 11-1-6 early last week, and Morris said his team has only been scoring 68 points a game while giving up more than 72.

He said playing the Matros on the road will not be an easy trick. "Like I said, early this year, IUPUI has the total package. So it is going to be difficult for us to go up there and play."

Lovell said the rematch with IU-Southeast is the first of four games against teams they have already beaten.

"The final four are more important, because three of them are at home and we should win them," he added.

The Matros broke a two-game losing streak Feb. 3 when they beat St. Francis College (Ind.) 104-81.

Wright said that it was nice to win, but the value of the competition was not as good.

"It was a good victory, but they were not nearly as good as Georgetown or Taylor will be," he said, adding that the players need to pull together in preparation for the district playoffs scheduled for Feb. 26.

"We're kind of tired right now, and we get irritated, so we're going to have to try and change our attitudes," he said after the 12-hour road trip to Milwaukee last Wednesday.

"It's a situation where we have to sit down and evaluate the way we want to play the rest of the season," he added.

SCORES & SCHEDULES

All home games in bold italics

MEN'S BASKETBALL

St. Francis College

Feb. 9

St. Francis (88) Knapp 81-64 20, Jones 87-118, Papp 83-88, Papp 80-50

0. Barnes 84-80, Taylor 82-83 7, Maharis 84-81 16, Robinson 84-82, Robinson 80-81 5, Tatum 80-50 0, Kowalski 84-83 9, Nevers 80-54, Galberry 10-0 0, Miller 4-0 1

9. TOTALS 81-118 61

IUPUI (84) Deane 84-57 7, Long 84-3-5, Conard 84-10 10 10, Simmons 81-11, 3 11, Wright 84-0 0 12, Foster 84-0 0 13, Whitfield 84-0 0 10, Papp 81-81 8, 8 0 0, Massey 81-1 1 1, Soto 1-0 0 0 3, Lee 1-0 0 0 2, Thompson 84-0 0 1, 1 1

11. TOTALS 89-74 19 19 19

FOULED OUT: Knapp, RESERVE: St. Francis 27 (Kowalski 8), IUPUI 40 (Long 9), ABBOTT 20, Foster 18 (Papp 6), IUPUI 26 (Deane 6), 3-POINTERS: St. Francis 6 11

Overse 2-3, Papp 5-1, Taylor 1-1 (Maharis 2-3), Kowalski 1-1, Horvat 5-1, IUPUI 7-1 1 1 (Simmons 4), Wright 2-3, Foster 2-4, Whitfield 1, Thomas 1, Kowalski 5-1, Lee 5-1, Cross 1-1

TECHNICALS: None

At Wabash/IN-MILWAUKEE

Feb. 7

IUPUI (88) Wright 84-24 7, Conard 42-13 10, Long 12-4 4 6, Soto 21-6 7 10, Simmons 81-5 5 5 5, Foster 1-0 2 0 5, Whitfield 0-1, 2 0 0, Thompson 84-0 0 10, Conard 0-0 0 0 0, Massey 1-2 2 4, Soto 1-0 0 0, Lee 1-0 0 0 2, Thompson 84-0 0 1, 1 1

11. TOTALS 87-75 12 12 12

FOULED OUT: Long, RESERVE: St. Francis 18 (Deane 7), Wabash 10 (Soto 1), ABBOTT 10 (Wright 4), Wabash 10 (Wright 4), Cross 1-0, Soto 1-0

TECHNICALS: MELA, IUPUI bench

NAIA DISTRICT 21 STANDINGS

(Top eight teams qualify for post season tournament)

Men's Standings

TEAM	REC.	RAT.
1. Taylor	22-2	4.00
2. IUPUI	18-0	3.85
3. Marian	13-6	3.48
4. Bethel	18-4	3.40
5. Hanover	12-8	3.30
6. Franklin	12-6	3.08
7. Tri-State	16-9	2.95
8. IU Southeast	10-14	2.85
9. Graham	13-9	2.87
10. Ind. Tech	10-11	2.67

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

At HUNTINGTON

Feb. 8

IUPUI (88) Carter 8, Rotramel 18, Spackman 34, Schiller 11, Pritchett 8, Martin 20, Murphy 9

9. TOTALS 30-14-17 08

HUNTINGTON (88) Harshberger 17, Reeder 6, Gamble-Koch 2, Renrich 2, Hickman 4, Harter 29, Hinrichsen 5, Hofer 2

TOTALS 34-14-18 08

HALFTIME: IUPUI 43, Huntington 40. 3-POINTERS: IUPUI (Rotramel 4, Spackman 4, Murphy 1) Huntington (Harshberger 4, Gamble-Koch 1, Harter 1). TOTAL FOULS: IUPUI 18, Huntington 15

FOULED OUT: None. TECHNICALS: None

MEN'S SCHEDULE

At Taylor University, Feb 15

Vs. IU Southeast, Feb. 17

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

Vs. Franklin College, Feb. 13

At Purdue-Calumet, Feb. 17

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Minority

Continued from Page 1

to avoid discouraging students by placing them in too-difficult classes — it had the unintended effect of steering them away from a university education, according to Kruber.

Students placed in vocationally-oriented classes tend to be taught skills more associated with trade or blue collar jobs. Foreign languages, for example, often require acceptance into private universities, are not in most vocational curricula.

Once the student is assigned to non-career preparatory classes, they can "never catch up," Kruber said.

Although some universities, such as IUPUI, offer academic programs designed to help students bridge the gap from non-college preparatory high school classes to college level work, college plans should begin in the junior or middle school years.

Some educators suggest that college planning should begin as early as the sixth grade.

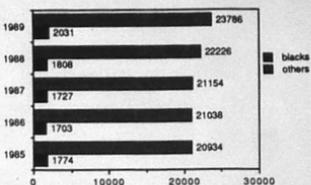
Critical to those concerned with increasing minority enrollment, minority students seem to be a disproportionate majority of all vocational training enrollees. At least that appears to be the case, according to Karen Rasmussen of the Indiana Commission of Higher Education.

Every year, as part of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, students are asked to complete an economic survey of the type of classes they have taken. Year after year, the results of that survey suggest that while the majority of white students take four years of college preparatory subjects, only a small fraction of minority students indicate that they have taken similar classes.

"From the SAT survey it is evident that blacks and other minorities have taken a different curriculum than white students, which leads them (minorities) away from college," Rasmussen said.

The overall minority population at IUPUI has remained fairly constant. From 1980, 10.8 percent, to 1988, 10.73 percent of the total student enrollment. However, minorities continue to lag behind in educational attainment, and perhaps educational opportunity, according to Seabrook.

Black Student Enrollment at IUPUI



Although most elements of Indiana's educational system recognize that more needs to be done to encourage minority students, two of the state's most successful programs with proven track records must go through for funds and legislative time.

The Upward Bound program, for example, with a 91 percent success rate in helping minority and low-income students enter college, is only able to work with about 60 students, Seabrook said.

"The problem is a lack of money," Seabrook said. Upward Bound gets involved with students during their freshman year in high school and continues to work with them until they graduate from high school. Students are exposed to college life during their summer vacations, and usually will have visited about 10 colleges by their senior year, Seabrook said.

The success of the Upward Bound program can be measured, according to Seabrook, by the willingness of private universities to accept the students.

"They know that our students are four times more likely to graduate (from college) than the general student population," Seabrook said.

"It's also important to note," he continued, "that we don't offer scholarships or financial aid to the students."

However, students and their parents are helped through the process of filling out forms to apply for financial aid.

Despite its success, Upward Bound receives no state funding. "Since 1986 we've been funded by the federal government," Seabrook said.

Next year Seabrook said he hopes the Indiana General Assembly will provide some money from state coffers.

"With adequate funding, Upward Bound could serve about 600 students beginning at the sixth grade level," he said.

A second, underfunded but successful, program is Project SET, Student Exploratory Teaching, run by the Indiana Department of Education.

"SET focuses on attracting minorities into the teaching profession," said Dallas Daniels, SET coordinator and director of the Division of Educational Equity Programs in Indiana's Department of Education.

In the United States, minority teachers represent about 7 percent of the teaching profession, although minorities represent about 25 percent of the pupil population, Daniels said.

Increasing the number is critical, because minority teachers can serve as role models, he said.

"Positive role models have that motivational role model."

Beginning in 1987 with a \$27,000 grant from the Mallin Foundation, SET worked with 23 students from seven schools in Marion County, Ind., with a budget of \$93,000, students from about 64 schools throughout the state are participating in SET, according to Daniels.

A total of four students have received scholarships through SET to attend IUPUI since 1986.

While the increased funding has helped, "we could easily double the budget" and not meet the need, said Daniels.

"We think our program is having some positive results," Daniels said.

Health and Senate Controller David Bens.

In addition, decisions regarding the proposed IUPUI yearbook await the return of bids from several publishers before taking any further steps in its development.

Initially, the yearbook will cover only those schools without a yearbook, but Robinson said all schools would be represented in some manner.

Robinson also said there is a possibility of having a name-the-yearbook contest sometime this spring in order to increase student awareness and involvement with the project.

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Senate

Continued from Page 1

sent senators, according to Robinson.

Robinson said not, however, exactly as the executive session would be conducted before the next general meeting of the Student Senate so that those in violation could be addressed at the next meeting.

Warning letters will be sent following by consultation with Senators in violation of the constitution after the executive session, she said.

"I'm not going to say I'll throw anybody out or not throw anybody out until after our executive meeting," Robinson said.

During the three-month hiatus, all members of the Student Government were technically in violation of their own constitution, which allows no more than two excused absences. Any more than that could result in dereliction of duties.

Robinson said she believes members can be removed from their positions after three unexcused absences. "I would think," she said, "I don't know a lot of the technicalities."

Sen. Bill Schilling from the School of Liberal Arts attributed part of the reason for poor attendance to the fact that some senators are appointed to their schools rather than campaigning for office.

"I think that's a good test to see if they're going to show up during the year," Schilling said. "You get these people who are appointed by their professors and heads of departments to represent schools, and they do a half-hearted job."

"There's nothing the Senate, those of us who are here, or the executive office can do about that," he added.

Sen. James Meadows from the law school said he thought the lack of attendance doesn't reflect directly on the Student Government.

"I think if there is apathy within the student body, then that's reflected in their electoral representation," Meadows said.

In other business at the executive session, Robinson nominated the Student Government Election Committee, which must be elected at least nine weeks prior to elections.

I can't follow them (senators) around and spank them on the butt."

—Kym Robinson
Student Body President

Elections are scheduled to be held at the end of April.

The committee will be chaired by Senator or Large Man Graham-Sims. Schilling and Meadows will serve on the committee along with Steve Rademaker, Continuing Studies; Robert Gotschalk, Dentistry; Audrey McLean, Allied

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May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, & praised, throughout the world now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, hope of the hopeless, pray for us. Say prayer nine times, pray for us for nine days, and your prayers will be answered. Never been known to fail. Publication must be prom. Thank you St. Jude's Sacred Heart for granting my petition. W.M. (1)

Girl Scout camp in Morganston, Indiana serves girls ages 8-17. Openings for college students and persons age 18 and over in a resident camp starting June 10-Aug 12, 1990. Positions available as assistant director, nurse, business manager, waterfront, W.S.I., headcamps director and staff with C.H.A. certification, cooks, food supervisor and general counsellor. Contact: Hooper Capital Girl Scout Council, 615 N. Alabama St., Room #235, Indianapolis, IN 46250. Call for 634-8393 for an application. (1)

Miscellaneous

Brand X Gallery. Open stage and gallery every Sunday, 8 pm to 7 1/2 pm. Entry \$87-9673. (3)

Ride needed. Area of Washington and High School Road. Call 274-3241. (1)

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Park Lafayette



Just ten minutes northwest of the main campus, Park Lafayette offers students living on 21 acres of well maintained, landscaped lawns.

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

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

Apartments

1 Bedroom	\$272**
2 Bedrooms	**\$265-\$323**
3 Bedroom	\$341***

Townhouses

2 Bedrooms	\$259-\$273*
3 Bedrooms	\$256-\$306*
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Shoreland Towers



Located on North Meridian Street, Shoreland Towers is a 9-story student and faculty building for IUPUI students. It is in close proximity to IUPUI's 38th Street Campus and a daily shuttle service to the main campus giving students timely access to their classes.

At Shoreland your security is our concern. We offer a locked building with security provided by IUPUI Police Department. Shopping & recreation are within walking distance if you prefer, both city bus routes & intercampus shuttle are at Shoreland's door. Off street parking and rental car ports are available on campus. Other amenities for tenants include an in house laundryroom, cable TV connections & storage facilities.

ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED

Efficiencies	\$229
Combination Kitchens	\$212
Full Kitchen	\$289
1 Bedroom Apartments	\$220
Combination Kitchens	\$207
Full Kitchens	\$307
2 Bedrooms	\$355-\$499

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Managed by IUPUI Real Estate Department 3710 N. Meridian St., Indpls., 46226, (317) 725-2420

Say It With Words

Valentine's Day messages...

-  **Happy Valentine's Birthday, Susan-We Love You!** Mom and Paul.
- Shay, LUV U BEST.** Jimmycat.
- Mommy, Love You, Miss You, You bug best, Teh.**
- BOSS, Eye Wa So Wrong, Please Forgive.** S.A.
- Rick M.** Even though you can't swim we think you're macho! JPCM
- Scott A.** We'll miss you. The Staff.
- Becky W.** You are godly, a great friend and very beautiful! I love you very much! Brian M.
- Hi Geyal!** Happy Valentine's, S & B.
- Greg,** Be my valentine! From the girl in the white sweater.
- Caillie,** Happy Valentine's Day, cute. Love always, Mika.
- Charley,** Happy Valentine's Day, Dude. Love, Spooky.
- Jane,** I can't wait for you to show me the strokes-in the pool, that is. From RM.
- Teagan,** Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Cha-Cha.
-  **Wesley,** I love you always. Love, Mink.
- Matt,** This has been the best year of my life. I love you! Love, Theresa.
- Little "MarlinkP",** The most gorgeous babe in dance service. From: The Handsome Gentian.
- John,** Thanks for your love and understanding and all the little things you do, Cheryl.
- Dear Mark,** I love you and care for you more than anything. I hope we have a future of health, wealth, love and happiness together. Love, Russell Lee.

- Here's to lots more years, Jerry and Halie.** From Barbara.
- Eric,** I love you with all my heart. Love, Gars.
- Corndog,** Forever and always. I love you. Turkey Doo.
- Bebba (AKA MBD & Flamingo)** Bebeebba! don't be an M.Z., please be our inupid, unbuqionskie valentine! Love, Farber and Redbird. P.S. We've got your valentine right here!
- Yolanda,** I love you.
- Charles,** Yes, I will. Love, Sara.
-  **Kathy W.** Let me be your electrician, so I can remove your shorts. Love you always. Steve S.
-  **Mark,** the man of my dreams! and the love of my life! Michelle.
- I love you, Mom, Michael and Karl.**
- Ahh,** I love you benches. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Leesa.
- Mom, Dad, Heather,** I love you! Tonya.
- My Dearest Tim,** Thank you for last night, it was fantastic. I didn't think there would be enough room in the Corvette, not the red one.
- To Gayle, F.L., Marcie and Marlon!** You are all great models for me to emulate. Happy Valentine's Day with love, Quame Who?
- ME,** You keep the office running. Thanks much.
- Marlink!** You're the bestski!
- Smeller,** keep making those tough questions.
- Hot Rocks,** Keep your shutter closed!

-  **Marzell,** Happy Valentine's Day! I just want you to know it doesn't matter where we are or what we do because it is always so special when I'm with you! I love you! Kimber.
- Charitie!** Charleston, Indy or Monterey have a special Valentine's Day. Love, Mike.
-  **Jeff-**Thanks for making all my dreams come true! I love you! Karl.
- KJC,** Go get the bazantchi!
- Keithy,** Keep your kindness coming. Okay?
- Cheryl,** Keep paddling. The way gets easier.
-  **Jimmycat,** you keep my back rubbed and my Oriental crowns satisfied. What more can I say? Thanks. Love you, Sassy.
- Dorrie,** I'm glad I know you. Sherry.
- Dewank,** Thanks for your support.
- Theresa,** Keep the 5 coming!
- GN:** My heart is in perpetual motion and my temperature rises when I dream of steamlined expansion and contraction with thrusting engine motion. How I wish the potential energy could be converted to kinetic energy. Fondly, your top Quark.
- Dave,** I'm crazy for loving you! Your Sexy Beast Sherry, Baby. Am I still morally tangled? (Don't answer that!) Anyway, I shudder to think where I'd be today without ygg's wonderful, unwavering support the past two years. Thank you so much for being there, so I know you always will. From RM, your ME.
- Elen,** How do I love thee... usually naked and out of breath! Hugs and Kisses, Binkki
-  **You fill my heart with love and cheer.** I will be here next year.
- Chad,** you mean the world to me. I love you with all my love. Sal.
- Cheryl M.,** Thank you for saving all our lives every Friday with your thoughtful caffeine support. From RM, the ME.
-  **With all of my love to you, Reese Cugli Then-My-Him**
- Karen,** the sweetest honeybee dukmate ever loved. From RM, the Algelgas King.
- Martin,** last year at this time I couldn't imagine my life with you. Now I can't imagine my life without you. I love you, Noretta.

-  **To G.C.** from someone who loves you very much and needs to know that you love him! Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart. It's been wonderful!
- Joe,** the honeymoon is over but the memories remain. Time has gone by, but our love stays the same. Forever yours, Teresa.
-  **BA,** you are the encompassment of my chimerical muses. Forever treasured, Ba.
-  **Jackie Sue,** isn't it great to know how suckably just one can become in a day? Freddy.
-  **Theresa,** be my valentine. Me.
- S.S. You're the BEST.** J.W.
-  **Lemna,** there is no doubt about it. I love you. Aid.
-  **Hubbshand,** You're my one and only valentine. Love, Poo.
- Happy Valentine's Day, Marlon.** Good luck, Man.
- JK,** Let's do it again sometime, Hugs, Mark L.
-  **Perky,** Get back to work!
-  **Though Kar'ann may be far away,** her chom'ann cherishes her each and every day.
-  **Jen, Brian** what! You're our favorite Hendrickson!



Part-Time Loaders/Unloaders Wanted

\$8.00 per hour plus Benefits

Seeking individuals to load and unload packages up to 70 lbs. during 3 to 5 hour shifts Monday through Friday.

On Campus Recruitment

Friday, February 16th
 Location: On Campus
 Time: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In order to be scheduled for a February 16th interview, IUPUI students must register at IUPUI's Student Employment Office in the Business/SPEA Building, Room 2010.



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