

The IUPUI agamemore

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Bepko sets goals during annual address

■ IUPUI Chancellor Gerald L. Bepko said he feels the campus is on its way to becoming a national example of excellence in post secondary education.

By AMY MORRIS
 Staff Writer

In his annual State of the Campus address last Thursday, Chancellor Gerald L. Bepko set goals for the upcoming year and praised the accomplishments of the past year.

"The activities of the past year show that we are more unified campus. We are serving our constituents better and fulfilling our potential

as a nationally distinctive university," Bepko said.

One such activity was the accelerated work the School of Education has done in the Indianapolis public schools.

He said the university must maintain an interest in students' education beginning with preschool if students are to be prepared for university study.

Some of the goals Bepko pushed include:

- An emphasis on undergraduate education, recruitment and retention of minority students and faculty.
 - Increased use of technology.
 - Expansion of facilities, and
 - Faculty and staff compensation increases.
- Bepko pointed to the recruitment of Alan Cross, the new director of admissions, as an important step in shaping the student body.



Bepko

of our admissions programs," Bepko said. "We are trying to redefine the educational needs of some groups of students and the UPEC will try to establish programs to provide long-term, university-based advanced education," Bepko said.

Because minority enrollments were down last fall, minority recruitment and retention remain important objectives for the coming year, Bepko said.

"The decrease came mostly in graduate programs," he said.

As a result, these programs are now being

Please see CAMPUS, Page 3

Finalists persuade audience, judges

■ Seven C110 students went head-head in the finals of the 39th annual Speech Night.

By CHERYL MATTHEWS
 Staff Writer

A handful of "geek," electronic technology and a persuasive problem-solving speech earned Belinda Roberts first place in last Monday's 39th Speech Night.

"I was surprised. I wanted to win, but I would have been happy to be one of the top three," said Roberts, a freshman in the Undergraduate Education Center.

Roberts and six other students of C110 Fundamentals of Speech Communication attempted to convince the audience and the judges they had the most significant problem and the best solution to that problem.

From our frame of reference, in terms of the speakers, it was one of the strongest rounds we've had," said Jennifer Cochrane, assistant C110 director.

"They were strongly put together persuasive speeches," she added. "Second, third and fourth place were within one or two points of each other."

Roberts' speech, "Making Healthy Choices," tried to convince the audience to change eating and exercise habits to live healthier and longer.

Sensory a handful of Geop, (green cleaner), through her fingers and letting it drip onto a paper plate, Roberts compared it to the consistency and texture of cholesterol.

She then showed the audience how too much cholesterol could lead to heart attack or death by coloring in a picture of arteries and displaying it to the room through the electronic technology of Lecture Hall 101.

Kristy Wilhelms, a first year dental hygiene student, captured second place with her speech, "The Diaper Debate." Attempting to persuade the audience that disposal diapers harmed the environment and cost more money, Wilhelms used an humorous analogy to show that it takes approximately 500 years for one disposal diaper to

Please see PAGE 3

Bells are ringing



Jim Arthur (left) and Julie Whitall volunteer for the Salvation Army's annual holiday collection to raise money for the needy. Arthur is store manager for Cavanaugh Hall's bookstore and Whitall is the supervisor. More than 1,000 faculty and staff members spent time ringing bells for the charity.

ROTC commissions second lieutenants

■ Robert Jones and Norman Rosen enter military service and face the possibility of war.

By MITCHELL GATHER

Last Friday's ROTC commissioning service might bring Robert Jones and Norman Rosen one step closer to the crisis in the Middle East.

In a service at the Indiana War Memorial, Rosen and Jones were commissioned second lieutenants by the Department of Military Science. "I really want to fight and die in the desert. But we all need our hands and said we were willing. We are the nation's muscle," said Rosen, a junior in the School of Business. Jones said he agrees.

"Everyone knows the business we are in. That's my job," said Jones, a senior in Liberal Arts. "That's what I took this path for."

Lt. Col. James Brandon delivered the keynote address to the commissioning candidates.

"Lieutenants Rosen and Jones are entering the military at a very trying time. We all know the consequences

of war. They will answer the call," Brandon said.

"For people who think freedom is free, and you don't have to pay a price, they certainly have their heads in the sand," he added.

The commissioning service is a culmination of events over three to four years, said Capt. John Phillippe, assistant professor of military science.

"The goal of our program is simultaneous graduation and commission," he added.

Following the commissioning ceremony, Rosen and Jones will appear before a selection board that will determine how and if they will serve. This service could be in the Middle East.

Rosen is requesting active duty, while Jones is requesting to work with the reserves.

Phillippe said he is optimistic about placement possibilities.

"Last year's board granted 70 percent of the employment requests for active duty," said Phillippe.

However, placement is expected to decrease next year due to the crisis in the Middle East, said Brandon, professor of military science.

Manpower statistics can change, however, Brandon added.

Student Government prepares draft of new constitution

■ Proposal includes guidelines for electing Senators rather than appointing them.

By MARIE CHMIELEWSKI
 Staff Writer

Student Senate members continue in their efforts to put Student Government back on its feet again.

Representatives have been working on drafting a new constitution, which is expected to be completed by February or March, said Bill Schilling, interim

vice president of the Committee of the Whole.

"Having a new constitution in place is one requirement the Committee of the Whole must fulfill before being able to reform as a Student Government."

"We're beginning to see the light at the end of a tunnel," said David Benz, president pro tem of the Committee of the Whole, adding that he is pleased with the progress of the committee.

"I'm really impressed with all the work that's being done," he said.

Senators had the opportunity to review a rough draft of the new constitution last Tuesday in a meeting of the Committee of the Whole.

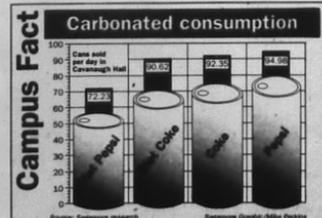
The draft was drawn up by a constitutional committee and will now be sent to other senators and all school student councils for review, Schilling said.

"There are six people on the committee who are pretty good considering the apathy we've had in the past," Schilling said.

The draft contains basic articles, but still has a lot of holes, said Schilling.

"The other constitution is far as far as it's laid out — the most of it was what we've had problems

Please see SENATE, Page 3



Indianapolis Deputy Mayor appointed to new SPEA post

■ Senior Fellow will attempt to fulfill goal of public service by sharing concerns and information about local governments.

By AMY MORRIS
 Staff Writer

A newly created position may bring the School of Public and Environmental Affairs closer to achieving its goal of public service.

On Jan. 2, Indianapolis Deputy Mayor John L. Krauss will become the first senior fellow in SPEA.

Bringing 18 years of local government experience to the position, Krauss said

he believes that one of the main goals of SPEA is public service.

"My job is to help them fulfill that goal," he said.

As senior fellow, Krauss will be responsible for developing a technical assistance program in conjunction with the SPEA schools on five of the IU campuses, said James Barnes, dean of SPEA.

"He'll (Krauss) be working in service, which means interaction with

state, local and national governments," Barnes said.

"We're (IUPUI) looking to be much more aggressively involved in helping local governments in the state of Indiana," he said.

Because the university is set up to serve the state and its citizens, it only makes sense to work with all levels of government, Barnes said.

Krauss will also develop and lead advisory committees of Indiana mayors and other public officials.

"The advisory committees will share information and concerns about how local governments are being run, Krauss said.

"I'll try to tap the resources of the university and apply practical solutions to problems and challenges facing Indiana cities and towns through these advisory committees," he said.

Krauss said he wants to access fees in the expertise of the university.

"I'm really going to be doing a lot of effort," he said. "I'm mainly going to be the cheerleader."

Panelists examine military position

■ Forum agrees war should be avoided, disagrees on military presence in Kuwait.

By CHRIS BIKMET

The only consensus four panelists could reach during a forum on the Middle East crisis last Monday was that war should be avoided.

Sponsored by the International Affairs Club and the Department of Political Science, the forum took place to examine different points of view on the U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf.

Panelist Charles Winslow, an IUPUI professor specializing in Middle Eastern politics, said he feels that the United States' military presence is vital.

"Outside power cannot leave the area alone. In fact, it must be present to stabilize the region."

"(Middle East) acts like the four corner squares of a chess board," said Winslow. "It is the single most strategic area in the world."

Winslow said that, although he does not believe in the necessity of U.S. involvement is essential to make the current embargo work.

"George Bush can wait and wait for the economic sanctions," said Winslow. "They won't work by themselves. They will work if there is an offensive force structure which makes the diplomacy so essential."

"We ought to allow the sanctions a chance to work, but only for a finite period. I think we ought to offer the Arabs, including Iraq, a comprehensive settlement," Winslow added.

Giving the Middle Eastern perspective, George Iwan, a political science professor from Franklin College, described the status of the legitimate Kuwait government.

"I am against war," said Iwan, a native of Lebanon.

"Kuwait is not this shady entity which is governed by a bunch of greedy emirs who have been squandering their money without taking into consideration the fate of their Arab brothers and sisters," Iwan said.

Posting out that western nations

Please see KUWAIT, Page 3

Campus

Continued from Page 1.

analyzed. Although faculty recruitment efforts have been successful across the campus, Bekpo said minority recruitment remains a problem. "We have several faculty groups at work on this project," he said. Also in the works is a new program designed to increase support of minority faculty, Bekpo said.

In the area of technology, Bekpo said in order to offer students the best education possible, the university must reach out for technological advances to make itself more effective and to show students the power which comes from combining technological and intellectual resources. "Chalk and a blackboard, as much as I love those tools, may not be enough," he said.

Speech

Continued from Page 1.

recycle itself. "If Christopher Columbus had worn a diaper, it'd still be with us today," said Annette D. Erwin, sophomore in the Undergraduate Education Center, placed third with her speech, "The Problem of Campus Assault."

Speakers selected their own topics based on their interest area. "Usually the topics have some amount of controversy or two sides of the coin you can argue," Cochran said. Robert Smith, guest critic and director of speech at Purdue University, critiqued the finalists on the strengths and weaknesses of their speeches, the significance of those speeches to the audience, use of visual aids and persuasiveness.

Speech Night began 19 years ago as a way to measure the uniformity and quality of the many sections of the course, said Robert Dick, chairperson of the Department of Communication and Theater. "I feel relatively sure that no other institution in the state has a comparable event," Dick said. In addition, this event assured the department that each professor was giving the same assignments and using the same criteria.

"Speech Night is an event which is a culmination of two assignments," Dick said. From the preliminary rounds on Nov.

He pointed to the electronic classroom, Lecture Hall 101, as an example of how technology has worked.

Although technology is important, Bekpo said the faculty remains the "key, indispensable ingredients."

Another goal Bekpo stressed was the continuation of capital improvements on campus.

Bekpo said that "one capital priority for all eight IU campuses in the 1991 general assembly will be the renovation and addition of the Medical Sciences Building."

The goal to expand facilities parallels the efforts by the university to keep and attract the best faculty to IUPUI, Bekpo said.

"Faculty and staff compensation increases will continue to be a top priority next year," he said.

Bekpo said, overall, he thinks the campus is in an excellent state and that "we are on the brink of becoming a national model for excellence."

Kuwait

Continued from Page 1.

have long had influence in the Middle East, Ions said that many people there appreciate western help but not the control.

"I believe there should be negotiations," he said. "They will have to take into consideration the sovereignty and the integrity of Kuwait."

Peace and Justice Center representative Tim Quigly named the issue inside-out by rejecting the use of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia for foreign and domestic reasons.

"A lot of us at the Peace and Justice Center consider ourselves fighters, but we feel that the fight is here at home," said Quigly. "We believe the fight should be for social justice."

Quigly said the current U.S. portrayal of Saddam Hussein is hypocritical but one that his organization has had

for some time.

"The fact that Saddam Hussein is a brutal dictator is a point that the international peace movement has made for years," Quigly said. "We've then died when Saddam Hussein was killing civilians in Iran and gassing people in Iraq," he added.

The Bush and Reagan administrations' responses were to sell Hussein more helicopters and hardware, Quigly said.

"Only when Hussein threatened American economic interests did he become the butcher of Baghdad, only then did he become a Hitler," he said. U.S. Army Col. Al Kimball, director of combined forces at Fort Benjamin Harrison, said that while he is not an expert on the situation, he personally believes that the chances for war are getting slimmer.

Suggestions by the panel were made prior to Hussein's order to release some of the hostages in Kuwait and Iraq,

Aftershock?



Jane Partschelmer/Staff Photographer
Although it appears as though the earth is crumbling under this construction worker, he is actually moving dirt at the site of the Ambulatory Care Center. The center is scheduled to open in 1993.



Tim Leonard, a junior majoring in drama, gives his speech "Advancing Communications Through Creative Drama" during the finals of Speech Night last Monday. Seven students presented problem-solution speeches.

26, the seven finalists were selected by students from the C110 classes, Cochran said.

Communication instructors who did not have a finalist in the event judged the seven speakers on the following

criteria:

- Statement of purpose, content, audience adaptation and delivery.
- Problem development.
- Information quality.
- Soundness of reason.

- Audience motivation and solution development.
- "Last night said something for the course. I think we are teaching it a little better than we used to," Cochran said.

Senate

Continued from Page 1.

with," he said. One proposal in the draft would require that future senators be elected rather than appointed.

"The appointed positions just aren't cutting it," Schilling said. Another recommendation requires previous Student Government experience before a person can be elected to an executive office, Schilling said.

A bi-cameral House of Organizations will also be included. If approved, the House will allow organizations to send a representative to meetings. The House, however, will be subordinate to the Senate.

The House may vote to override any decisions made by the Senate, but must have a three-fourths majority. However, any unanimous vote by the Senate cannot be overridden.

The schools of Medicine and Law have requested not to be included in Student Government, and instead would like to form their own separate governments. This puts the number of school representatives to 15.

In other business, the Committee of the Whole accepted three nominations to fill two semester-at-large vacancies. Students under consideration are Arvin Anders, Randy Pollock and Max Graham.

The vote will be taken at the next meeting to take place on Jan. 10. In addition, Student Government's newsletter, *Awards*, will be published and available to students at their schools at the beginning of spring semester.

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The Sagamore
plans to take a break over the holidays.

We will come out with our Orientation Issue, to be on newsstands Jan. 7.
Our first regular issue for second semester will be Jan. 14.
The deadline for the calendar and briefs will be Thursday, Jan. 10 at noon.

Have a safe and happy holiday!

Prisoners, students debate artistic censorship

IUPUI Debate Team squares off against the Indiana Reformatory's "Jailbirds" and teams from three universities.

By CHERYL MATTHEWS
Staff Writer

"It was a little nervous at first," said Sarah Dunlap, a senior accounting major and member of the IUPUI Debate Team. "But we had a lot of fun during the rounds."
David Miller, director of debate at Ball State University, set up the competition.
"I had been teaching a class out there and some of the inmates expressed an interest in learning about debate," Miller said. "We've been working on it since August."
For Monty Young, a freshman in the Undergraduate Education Center,

the experience was unique.
"It was an impressive place to be in. It's a totally different feeling to be in there than when you are out in the real world," said Young, a new member of the IUPUI Debate Team. "It was like time was not passing."
Young said his team was contacted by Miller who was trying to expose the inmates to debate.
"You can teach it in a class, but it's completely different in a real situation," Young said.
With the topic of government censorship of public artistic expression, the debaters analyzed movies, books, recording stars and artists and presented their evidence to the judges — students from the universities.

Debaters receive points based on their evidence, analysis, style and delivery, Young said.
A young team with three out of four new members, IUPUI was seeded fourth in the competition, with the team from the reformatory taking first, second and third seeds.
Out of 30 possible speaker points, Young scored 29, 29 and 30 in his rounds. Dunlap, Young's teammate, scored 25, 29 and 29, and Mark Small, coach of the IUPUI debate team.
This competition was not for national ranking, but for the experience it gave the debaters and for fun, he said.
DePauw University, Ball State University and Anderson University also competed.

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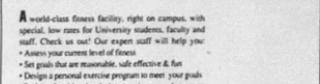
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The nurses at Indiana University Hospitals helped me celebrate my high school graduation.

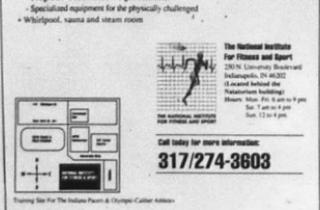
Jason, a high school freshman, developed Ewing's Sarcoma. During months of inpatient treatment at Indiana University Hospitals, Jason and his family received vital emotional support from IU nurses. When a feared recurrence hospitalized Jason again, the IU nurses were there for him. Their encouragement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

■ Ambassadors function as official hosts and hostesses for university functions.

By KATHLEEN HOPPER

A revitalized Student Ambassadors organization helps keep students the focal point for any academic activity on campus.

Although not a new organization, Student Ambassadors have become a vital representation of the IUPUI student population.

"These students exemplify the fact that we do have a community on our campus. They are a real, visible representation of that community," said Jack Rhoder, director of Orientation and Information Services. The ambassadors function as official hosts and hostesses at campus events throughout the year.

"The Student Ambassadors have evolved in a positive direction in the past two years," said Eugene Tempel, vice chancellor of external affairs.

Although membership is set at 20 ambassadors, Tempel said with enough candidates coming forward and the increased interest in the organization, the group could be expanded.

"It's been a great experience for those students involved," he said. "I have enjoyed it tremendously."

One such student is Catherine Hysong, a junior in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs.

"I have enjoyed it tremendously," Hysong said. "It's a pleasure to meet people involved with the university outside the classroom environment."

Among the events Hysong and other ambassadors have attended since August are the Library Groundbreaking Ceremony, the IU Board of Trustees' Reception, New Faculty Orientation and the New Student Reception.

Members of the Student Ambassador Advisory Committee select candidates based on leadership qualities, poise and personal communication skills. To qualify for selection as a Student Ambassador, candidates must be in good conduct standing with the university, have completed one semester at IUPUI and be serious about their education.

Happy holidays from *The Sagamore*



The 1990 fall staff of *The Sagamore* includes (first row from left) Cheryl Matthews, Amy Morris, Doris Kull, Annie Woodley, Shannon Toland, Chris Pappier, Heather Russell, Kim White, Marie Chmielewski, Jane Furtakshelmer, (back row from left) Tom Plais, Steven Morrison, Scott Enstun, Chad Poore, Rob Ondrlik, David Seal, Mike Perkins, Keith Banner, Kyle Barnett and David Hartlage.

Photo courtesy of Rick Soughs/Learning Technology

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Opinion

Maria Chisholm
Editor-in-Chief

Sagamore

Campus needs crime watch

All members of the IUPUI community would benefit from awareness program

Student apathy at IUPUI is going to get someone killed, and it is time all of us begin to take appropriate actions to see that that doesn't happen. The recent attack of a student and the subsequent use of firearms should sadder this point home to one and all. What makes this incident even sadder is it could have been prevented prior to shots being fired, in self defense, when an individual witnessed the attacker acting in a suspicious manner the day before and failed to report him.

In addition, three other witnesses saw the crime in action and chose not to get involved. These witnesses, no doubt, had their reasons for not reporting what they saw, but none can or should be considered valid. We all have an obligation to report possible perpetrators of crime in order to provide safety to all students, staff and faculty.

One way to help raise the awareness on campus and enlist the aid of everyone would be to establish a Campus Crime Watch program. Diana Cridge-Price, administrator of IPD Crime Watch Program said, "There is a lot of potential for a Campus Crime Watch program. It can be very effective if we all work together." Working together is the key. In order to accomplish this, we must take the initiative to find out what to look for and act when we observe potential problems.

The first step is to successfully begin an awareness program. This has been a problem on campus.

IUPUI Deputy Chief Larry Propp said, "A few years back, we tried to set up a Crime Watch program, but being a commuter campus we really couldn't find much interest.

"We wouldn't have any objection to trying to set up a program and would assist in any effort to do so," Propp added.

The Sagamore urges IUPUI to make that effort again.

When they do, we strongly encourage the students, staff and faculty to show an interest, become involved and work together to make our campus a safe and secure one.

Until that time, if you see any person or persons that may appear suspicious, whether or not they are actually committing a crime, report them to IUPUI immediately by calling 274-7971.

If we don't work together, the next assault on campus may have a much more tragic result... someone may die. And that someone may be you.



JOHN OREOVICZ

Boilers deserve respect

Columnist says IU is not the only university in the state

Something has been bothering me in the four years that I have lived in Indianapolis. It bothered me that both Bloomington and West Lafayette were approximately equidistant from our fair city. Yet my casual drive showed that nine out of 10 Indianapolis residents are IU basketball fans.

The lack of support for the Boilermaker basketball squad bothers me. I know that most of the IU fans are sneering about another white, lesser Purdue fan, but it goes a little deeper than that. For one thing, I am entering IUPUI to obtain an IU degree. If I stuck to the creed of "Be true to your school," I should be telecommuting the Orem and Crum. But I just can't seem to do it, and I finally figured out why.

Growing up in West Lafayette has nothing to do with it. The Purdue campus has less college character than any I've seen with the possible exception of Valparaiso.

It's not because my parents are professors

at Purdue and financial state in my education. No, they have always encouraged me to think independently, although I could never hear my dad mumbling something about changing the locks when I told him that I chose IU for my return to school.

It's not because I think Gene Kinody might be a better representative for his school than Bob Knight. Though Knight has gained fame for the cheer louds and other antics, anyone sitting in the first 20 rows behind the Purdue bench knows that they could be pelted by a flying sport coat at any time.

No, it's the typical Indianapolis IU fan that makes me so negative about the entire Hoosier basketball program.

You know what I'm talking about. Affiliates to IU? None. College education? Dream on. The typical Indianapolis resident is a disciple in a religion where Bob Knight is God. These are the folks who make jokes about best nesting in Mackey Arena. Rednecks who

poke fun at Purdue because they are envious for their agricultural programs. Make sense to you? Tried getting an Engineering degree at IU recently? The pose is that both schools equidistant with a fine education; I'm at IU because I feel that they have a better journalism program than Purdue.

I'm sure that many of you will classify me as another frustrated Purdue fan and remind me how many national championship banners hang in Assembly Hall. And don't forget the comparative lack thereof at Mackey Arena.

But Indianapolis residents, lighten up on the Boiler basketball program. Give them some of the respect that they deserve. After all, if you want to make jokes about an ethnic team, you don't even have to drive beyond the city limits. Remember, Indianapolis has the Colts.

Editor's Note: John Oreovicz is a Freshman in Undergraduate Education.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writer wants to set the record straight on abortion stand

To the Editor:

Who do those who wish to make abortion illegal call themselves "pro-life"? According to the World Health Organization, 200,000 women die every year from illegal abortions. That's one death every three minutes.

In the days before Roe v. Wade, hospitals in this country died with the results of botched illegal abortions every day, and thousands of women died. In 1988, Becky Bell died from an illegal abortion right here in Indiana. Why? Because she was only 17 years old and also needed her parents' written consent for a legal abortion. Since Becky didn't want her parents to know she was pregnant, she had an illegal abortion and died as a result.

Every woman who has an abortion has a different reason for her choice. The Indiana state legislature (80 percent men), the U.S. Supreme Court (eight men, one woman), and Georgia have no right to interfere in that decision. Most politicians and judges have no right to stand in judgment of a woman facing a life crisis that they will never experience. All legal restrictions on abortion, including Indiana's parental consent law, force women to resort to illegal abortions. The result is death.

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ANNE JOHNSON
Sagamore
Business

"I think it's a great idea. I have classes until 9 p.m. and think the program would be beneficial. I would participate in such a program."

BETH LEVERETT
Freshman
Undergraduate Education

"It sounds great. I think it's a good idea to have a security organization other than IUPUI. I would support a crime watch program which protects all people's lives."

KIM WEBSELER
Freshman
Nursing

"It sounds like a good idea, but I'm not sure how it would work. I don't know if people would take advantage of it."

ANASTASIA CRIST
Freshman
Physical Therapy

"I just it would be a good idea because it would lower the crime rate on campus. But, I think most people wouldn't take the time and would leave the responsibility to others."

IN YOUR OPINION

What do you think about starting a Campus Crime Watch program?

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Sports

Metros take tough win against Hanover squad

■ The men's basketball team bettered

District 21 rival Hanover by a score of 75-68.

So far, it's been a case of good news and bad news for the 1990-91 men's basketball team. First, the good news.

Outstanding Guard Play

Outstanding guard play along with strong rebounding has shown to be the savior for the steady 5-3 Metro cagers, said Coach Bob Lovell.

"Our guards have played reasonably well, and the perimeter play has been strong," Lovell said.

Three of the top four scorers this season are guards.

Leading the Metros in scoring this season is junior James Vaughn with an average of 23.1 points per game.

Not only does Vaughn take the lead in points, but he leads the team in three-pointers with 15, free throws at 94 percent and 18 steals.

Following close behind Vaughn is senior Greg Simmons with 15.5 points per game and Eric Foster with 13.1 points per game.

The guards have contributed for more than 50 percent of the Metro offense so far, and not much productivity has come from the inside.

"When the guards are clicking, so is the whole team," Simmons said.

"We've been trying to get the ball inside, and when we do, we open up things everywhere else," he added.

Good rebounding

Last year, the Metros lost Phil Carmichael, a 6-foot-11 center, who accounted for an average of 11.8 points per game and 5.4 rebounds.

"The graduate losses from last year are more than what everyone expected," Lovell said.

Senior center Tony Long has picked up the slack with an average of 10.6 rebounds, but according to Lovell, the Metros need more scoring from Long.

"Tony is doing a fine job underneath, but we need to dominate a little more inside," Lovell said.

"You can either win or lose a game inside the paint," he added.

Sports Analysis
Greg Taylor

Last year, in the first six games when the Metro won 6-0, they grabbed 243 rebounds.

This year's team has improved that mark by pulling down 273 rebounds in their first six games going 4-2. Where there's good news, there's bad news.

Turnovers

In the game against Millikin, which the Metros lost 90-7, they turned the ball over 23 times while only forcing eight turnovers.

"With our offense, we take chances. We try to distribute the ball inside and sometimes it forces a turnover," Simmons said.

"I think the turnovers were just a lack of concentration from our guards," he added.

In the last three games, the Metros have accounted for 60 turnovers.

In this stretch, the Metros have gone 1-2.

Free throw shooting

So far, the Metros have shot poorly from the free-throw line hitting 144 of 221 shots for a cold 65 percent.

The Metro took the good with the bad and showed a positive outcome last Thursday with a 75-68 victory over visiting Hanover College.

"We did a great job on the full court press, and we moved the ball well inside," Lovell said.

Again, like recent games, the Metro started off cold while Hanover took an early 19-11 lead.

Both teams hit a dry spell late in the first half before ending the half tied at 42.

"We wanted to come out in the second half and press them," Simmons said.

The Metro pressed and took 46-42 lead, but fell behind for most of the half.

It wasn't until late in the second half that the Metro came firing back and took the lead for good.

Senior Eric Foster hit a key three-pointer with 2:17 to play to put the visitors behind for good and to give them their second setback of the season.

The win put the Metro record at 5-3 and broke their two-game losing streak.

Up next for the Metro will be the Franklin Goal Tenders Classic this Friday and Saturday.

The Metro, who lost to Franklin earlier in the championship game of the Brook's Peach Basket Classic, will face the Grizzlies in the first round.



David Heritage/Staff Photographer

Junior Lance Madison drives for two points in last Thursday's game against Hanover. The Metro won 75-68, giving them a 5-3 record. IUPUI's next contest will be at the Franklin Goal Tenders Classic Dec. 14-15.



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New recruits expected to increase team's depth, inside play

Women's basketball coach Julie Wilhoit says the addition of senior

Ann Zellers and sophomore Amy Aronson will help her team fill it's weak spots.

By CHRIS PAYNTER
Staff Writer

The Lady Metros got a boost on Thursday when senior Ann Zellers and sophomore Amy Aronson became eligible to play. The women's basketball team lacks depth and good inside play, according to Coach Julie Wilhoit. She sees Zellers and Aronson, both 6-foot tall, filling these voids. Wilhoit has called Aronson an "awesomen" player. She added Zellers will have an "immediate impact."

"She's a fantastic person. She always wants to be a winner," Wilhoit said of Zellers. Zellers is a transfer from IU-Bloomington. Aronson has four years of eligibility remaining after transferring to IUPUI. For Wilhoit, Thursday looks brighter with each passing day. "Congratulations Dec. 13, when I have two people eligible that have experience, it will definitely change the team," she said. "It will allow me to teach the freshmen and they will be able to see the role models out on the playing court. Hopefully, the freshmen will learn from these people." IUPUI is 2-4 after a Dec. 4 loss to Division

II opponent, St. Joseph's College, 101-78. The IUPUI Invitational took place Dec. 7. 8. Results were unavailable at press time. The Lady Metros travel to Division 2 rival DePauw University on Tuesday. DePauw Coach Lon Herrmann said she sees a change in her team this year. "I think we have quite a different team than last year," said Herrmann. "We have six freshmen, a lot of talent, and a lot more height." In the St. Joseph's game, Wilhoit said she was happy with the 88 shots by her squad. Offensive rebounding was not a plus, however. "There was a total of 48 offensive rebounds to be had by us and we only picked up 20. Had we picked up 10, that would have been another 20 points," said Wilhoit. A bright spot in the St. Joseph's contest

was the play of junior Kristina Pritchett. She led the team with 24 points, 10 rebounds, five assists and five steals. Wilhoit said she is pleased with Pritchett's emergence as a scorer. "I'm glad 'K.P.' got involved offensively because she is so tough. She is someone we had to get going offensively," said Wilhoit. "Team morale could be a problem after three top-sided defeats. "We're down because we've been losing, but we realize that we've been playing against good teams," said Pritchett. "We're just trying to learn from our mistakes and get some experience. We schedule these teams so they'll help us in the districts." Losing is not something the Lady Metros are accustomed to, Wilhoit said. "They hate losing. We won 18 or 19 in a

row last year. We are coming off a very successful season so the veterans are having a hard time with it," said Wilhoit. She added experience is a key factor for the team's future success. Wilhoit sees Zellers joining senior Julie Rozarnel in the team leadership role. "Everyone says I'm intense, but I think she's as intense, if not more," Wilhoit said about Zellers. Beginning Jan. 5, 13 of the Lady Metros' remaining 15 games are against NAIA Division 2 opponents. A soft schedule would not benefit the Lady Metros, according to Wilhoit. "It would be may for me to put together a 30-0 schedule. But I did that, how would we get better?"

Lady Metro sets new scoring record

Senior guard Julie Rozarnel breaks the old record of 1,325, set by All-American Paulette Martin, pushing the mark to 1,337.

By CHRIS PAYNTER
Staff Writer

The St. Joseph's College game was a defeat for the Lady Metro but a big gain for senior guard Julie Rozarnel. Rozarnel replaced All-American Paulette Martin in the school record books Dec. 2. Rozarnel broke Martin's career scoring mark of 1,325 by scoring 22 points against St. Joseph's. Rozarnel has a career total of 1,337 points going into action Friday.

Rozarnel takes the honor in stride. "I'm a little excited. I don't really know how many points there is," said Rozarnel. "It wasn't a goal for me, it was something that just happened." Martin is a student assistant coach for IUPUI. She made her scoring mark in about three years of play. "It wasn't like a career for me, it was like two and a half years," said Martin. "It really wasn't a big deal when I broke it." Coach Julie Wilhoit sounds like a proud parent talking about Rozarnel and Martin.

"I think it's great," said Wilhoit. "It's kind of two things. Paulette Martin's record came out of three years of play, I don't think anyone will ever break that. It's certainly a milestone." Rozarnel led the team with a 28.5 point average. She also is the floor leader of the young squad. She looks beyond the scoring mark. "A goal for me would be going to nationals. That's more important than scoring a lot of points," she said. Rozarnel knew she was close to Martin's record before the St. Joseph's game. "Matt Shrum (sports information director) was letting me and Paulette

"I'd just prefer he (sports information director Matt Shrum) not tell me. If it's going to happen, it's going to happen."
-Julie Rozarnel
Senior
"I'd just prefer he not tell me. If it's going to happen, it's going to happen. I didn't want that pressure."
Rozarnel remains focused on higher goals.
"Number one is to win," said Rozarnel.



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Leisure

'genesis' makes return appearance

IUPUI's award-winning literary magazine returns for the 18th year, featuring poetry, prose and art work from students.

By KYLE BARNETT
Staff Writer

genesis, IUPUI's campus literary publication, is a mixture of good and bad.

genesis is in its 18th year of publication, and Kate Raper, faculty advisor, said it has evolved into a creative writing forum, from the days when it was a political and philosophical springboard.

Two interesting pieces of fiction by David Brent Johnson stand out. His two short stories, "Burning Butterflies" and "Pretty Hands" are the most engaging works in the collection.

"Burning Butterflies" is almost a prose poem and not a traditionally structured short story. It's a story about a couple that have split. The narrator reminisces about the demise of the relationship and the future of his lost love.

Within the story are some illuminating bits of subjective perception, such as, "Your sunglasses stare at me from the kitchen table, green circle green circle do not go to eyes," and "Go to Hell, it's

where you want to go anyway..."

The best story in the collection is "Pretty Hands," about a young man's wrestling with his homosexuality.

The main character, Shiloh, tries hard to reconcile his fundamentalist religious upbringing with his sexuality. That evening, Shiloh goes to a gay club downtown and experiences a different lifestyle that is exciting and frightening to him at the same time.

There are also some interesting poems included in the collection. Christopher R.B. Beck's "A Day Outside" is an obscure poem about time at the beach.

Here's the cryptic last stanza:

"Tonight neither will racing give her children left behind's shallow burial."

Of all the art work, Gym Stoffer's two contributions are the strongest. "It is Not What You Do, it is Not How You Feel, it's What You Say, It's How You Look" is a visual map

to Ronald Reagan's inductive appeal. The collage features the young Reagan with football and uniform, the old Reagan picking a baseball, and another image of Reagan in a mask.

Also in the collage is a letter written to Reagan from the hostages in Lebanon, another letter too small to read from Reagan to some staff member on White House stationery. Reagan's inaudible allure is summed up in this line: "Some things never change — I still can't resist those eyes."

In the other Stoffer piece, "Science and Industry," the picture is a whole world in one scene.

A whimsical tragedy is about to occur, with a young girl swinging the hula hoop while an old man (grandfather?) frets over his carefully built house of cards.

"On a Savannah Shore," by Drew Berends, is not as effective as it could be. In the poem, we see a widower by a savannah watching the waves and he contemplates nothing in particular. In the last stanza, the widower reaches out to hold "her silky hand."

The silly band and its fornicator never appear in the poem again. While Berends' word choice is good, even lyrical in places, there isn't the content, or anytime to back the poem up. Cara Burch's short story "Faith"

is an interesting take on a Soviet family who emigrated to Austria in the late 1970s. "Faith" is a fictionalized biography of a former IUPUI student who emigrated from the Soviet Union.

The story has some interesting moments, but without meaningful conflict, the story loses steam.

In Mark & Pat's poem titled "On Sleeping Alone in the Woods," would have been more interesting if we received a concrete picture of what sleeping alone in the woods is like. Instead, we are in "the woods of Bambi's imagination." Those woods hold little interest for the reader, no matter whose imagination we're inside. We're given nothing to hold onto.

Some structural problems hinder genesis consistently. For instance, the editorial board is not restricted from publishing their own material. Whether or not the editorial board's work is put up for discussion, the fact that they are regularly published does little for the publication's integrity. Perhaps a change in the policy would help the paper's credibility.

Kudos should go to Julie Sherer, senior editor of genesis, who went up against many adverse conditions (printing difficulties and doing a job usually done by more than one person). genesis does much for the IUPUI artistic and intellectual community. With some direction, that will continue.



"Black and Blue Blues" by Reggie Crawford is one of the entries appearing in the current issue of genesis, the literary magazine produced by IUPUI students.

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Pop artists update Cole Porter classics on 'Red, Hot and Blue'

Singers collaborate to produce benefit album with all proceeds going to AIDS research.

By **KEITH BANNER**
Staff Writer

It's an odd, exhilarating mixture. Neesh Cherry sings about dirty needles and death, then croons a lilting melody. Egg Pop and Debby Harry schmooze about a really "dignified" party and don't diagnose about the earth colliding with Mars.

This, and more, make up "Red, Hot and Blue," (Chryseis Records), a new compilation of Cole Porter songs done by current pop singers, including the Thompson Twins, David Byrne and Siobhan O'Connor.

All the proceeds from the collection go toward AIDS research. Porter, a song stylist from the 1930s and '40s, penned spickee pop songs that were considered risqué in their mixture of sexual metaphor and romantic decadence. Some of his major hits include "Night and Day," "I've Got You Under My Skin," and the schmaltzy "In the Still of the Night."

Instead of offering a sacrosanct tribute to Porter, many artists have opted instead to pull new meaning from the bits-by-tunes.

The music on this compilation has an irreverent and edgy buoyancy.

Cherry's rendition of "Under My Skin" is a sobered, yet somehow classic song that uses the chorus of Porter's original song to frame in a rap-poem about AIDS and how it affects everybody — not just homosexuals.

Pop and Harry sing "Well, Did You Evah?" (a song that was originally done by Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby in the film *High Society*) with tongues firmly in cheeks. Their off-key, sluggish crooning gives this decadent little duet about parties and champagne a needed cynicism; also, in stilled dialogue peppered throughout the song, the duo explicitly comments on pop culture. It's sophisticatedly anti-mob.

The Thompson Twins have taken Porter's novelty song "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," and added to it a jet-propelled disco hum. They sing the song in a deadbeat, bored fashion, and the result is one of the best tunes on the album — danceable, smart, slick.

Some of the artists opted to return to Porter's regal melancholia.

O'Connor sings "You Do Something to Me" with cool verve, and K.D. Lang jam packs emotion into "So In Love." Annie Lennox offers a beautifully fiendish rendition of "Every Time We Say Goodbye." All three of these clayey songs, in the context of an anthology of songs dedicated to AIDS research, anti-death-hymns, pop-prayers to people suffering through a plague.

However, this sentiment is not a sappy theme that's prominent on the collection. There's a true feeling in each track, and each artist contributes some of the best work of their careers.

"Red, Hot and Blue" is a success that will hopefully help ease at least a small portion of the pain.

In Review Music

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PARENTS

By KATHLEEN FINCHUM

Single parent students manage to cope with the responsibilities of family and school by seeing "the light at the end of the tunnel."

Joanne Hannah, a single parent and college student, picks up her daughter, Sarah, late in the evenings after night classes. Sarah is usually in a deep sleep. She has to be awakened and taken out into the cold. Some evenings, Hannah and her daughter are not able to eat supper until 8 or 9 p.m. After putting Sarah to bed, Hannah will try to do what she can before she gets too exhausted. She goes to bed, and then they wake up to do it all over again. "I always tell Sarah that the schooling will allow us to be able to do the things all the other children are able to do," said Hannah. She described her life as "underpaid, undereducated, and at a poverty level, in short the typical life of a single parent in college."

Hannah's situation is not unusual. In a recent report from the Student Information System at IUPUI, of the 18,174 students who attended IUPUI this fall, 6,291, or one-third, are single parents.

Alan Crist, director of admissions, said he wants to start programs dealing with IUPUI single parents' needs.

"It's not an easy task to meet these needs, but it's what our job is," he said. "It's important that we provide the necessary services to these students."

Crist said that his job is to "provide access to a diverse range of students," and that he believes "the students returning to college make better grades, and are more serious about school."

"They know what they want," he added. "And they don't, they can't, waste time."

Time, in fact, is the biggest problem for single parent students. In Hannah's case, time dictated to her that she had to stop attending IUPUI.

Hannah, an IUPUI student last year, had to drop because she wanted to attain her degree earlier.

"I had to get through quicker, IUPUI did not offer programs that allowed me to do this. I really enjoy school but with my tight schedule, I would like to get it over with,"

added Hannah, 34, now working toward an associate paralegal degree at Marian College.

"My biggest disappointment is when I can't spend valuable time with my daughter. It really gives me a feeling of guilt, the feeling I should be there," Hannah said. Hannah said her rent is fixed by HUD, a government assistance housing program. She pays for her utilities, a baby sitter, books, and receives a bank loan for college. She also has received a small amount of grants.

Her salary is just over \$13,000 and she has been employed at the same place for five years.

"You worry that someone else is always there for your child, that someone else is teaching her the morals. Finding a good baby sitter is very difficult," she said.

However, Hannah said she has found that her going to college has had a good effect on her daughter.

Hannah and her daughter do as much as they can together, but Hannah said she still feels as though her daughter has been cheated.

Even though Hannah is going through the hardest times in her life, she said she looks ahead to see a "light at the end of the tunnel."

John Rosenberger, a part-time student, said he agrees with this notion.

"Sometimes I feel a little guilty, but I know eventually I will be out of school," he said.

Rosenberger, who has a daughter, Holly, 8, works full-time in the financial aid office. "I would like to see her more on week nights, but I'm in class."

Rosenberger added that his daughter "loves to read."

"I take her to the library with me, and she'll read while I'm studying," he said.

Beth Jeglum, director of the IUPUI Child Care Center, is a single parent who attends graduate school at IUPUI.

"A lot of parents tend to live from day to day," Jeglum said, adding that's all they can do.

Jeglum said single parent's children are better behaved on the whole, and are usually more independent than the other children because they have to adapt to being left with a sitter more often.

Phyllis Newton, an English writing instructor at IUPUI, has first-hand experience in dealing with people in situations like Hannah's and Rosenberger's. She reads single parents' daily writing journals.

"I can see in this writing many stressful single students' lives, and even students who are currently in the process of divorce."

Newton said the journals are actually very therapeutic for highly stressed students.

"They not only have to keep the bills paid, but they must also play the role of both parents," she said.

Newton added that the one thing school allows these students is hope.

"Parents in college are bettering their circumstances. Yes, school equals stress, parenthood equals stress, and holding a steady job equals stress. But there is a feeling of control, of being in control of their lives," she said.

Newton added she is impressed that most of the single parents in her class are "highly motivated."

"But sometimes the outside pressures are more than they can handle and they drop." However, she added that most single parents in her classes usually receive better grades because of the motivation.

Diane Abel said she likes to think of herself as "motivated."

"I really want to make something out of myself, and also make something for the kids," Abel said.

She is single, has twins, and is a full-time history major. She said she had plans on attending law school.

"It's the typical scenario, the children feel rejected, I feel guilty."

Her day starts early, around 6 a.m., and begins by getting herself ready, fixing the children breakfast, helping them get ready, and sending her children off to school and herself as well.

"I'm really kind of glad they have school to go to. It takes away some of the guilt. Plus we have something in common," she said.

One thing about Abel's life that differs from Hannah's is the fact that she lives at home, and her parents help her raise the boys.

"If you can call that easy — other parents in college, who work as well, are putting out most of their pay-check on baby-sitters. But sometimes my parents need a break too."

She said she spends four days at school with 15 hours. Abel tries to fit in studying on her day off, Friday, and on weekends.

"I remember a couple weeks ago, I had a paper due on Monday. I had to get it done. So I rented about nine videos for the boys, and they spent the weekend in front of the tube. The TV was my baby-sitters, while I wrote the paper. That's typical," she said.

"My biggest disappointment is when I can't spend valuable time with my daughter. It really gives me a feeling of guilt, the feeling I should be there."

—Joanne Hannah
Single parent

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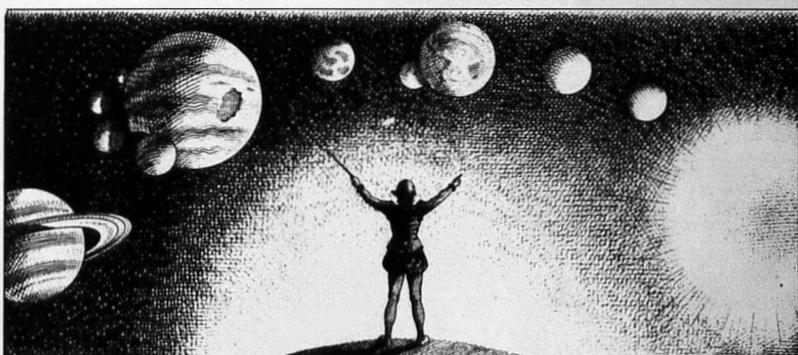
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