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Some students may benefit from reading books written by their professors, which may help them succeed in tough classes.

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Men's basketball team wins five of eight over the winter break. The rest of the season looks good, if the team can win on the road.

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Students see as well as listen

International students and teaching assistants gain advantage over peers due to Visi-Pitch machine.

By Cindy Conover Dashnaw The Sagamore

International teaching assistants and other students whose native language is not English face special challenges at an American university.

Those at IUPUI now have an edge: the Visi-Pitch machine.

The Visi-Pitch is a computerized teaching tool that helps students with their English pronunciation. The machine is part of the Education as a Second Language Program.

The Visi-Pitch machine consists of a computer, a monitor, a speaker and a program designed for second-language students.

Director Ulla Cohnor said the machine is used primarily for students training to be international teaching assistants.

"We have found in the international teaching assistant program that ITAs have tremendous problems in communicating and pronouncing words when they are teaching undergraduate classes," Cohnor said.

"It's not their fault - they just haven't learned the pronunciation, and undergraduates in Indiana are not very used to listening to people from other cultures," she added.

Moreover, for the past 20 years, instructors for international teaching assistants have been more interested in a student's ability to carry on a conversation than in pronunciation skills.

Now, more programs, including the one at IUPUI, emphasize pronunciation.

Rob Springer, an associate faculty member, adapted the program from a package that originally was designed for speech therapy.

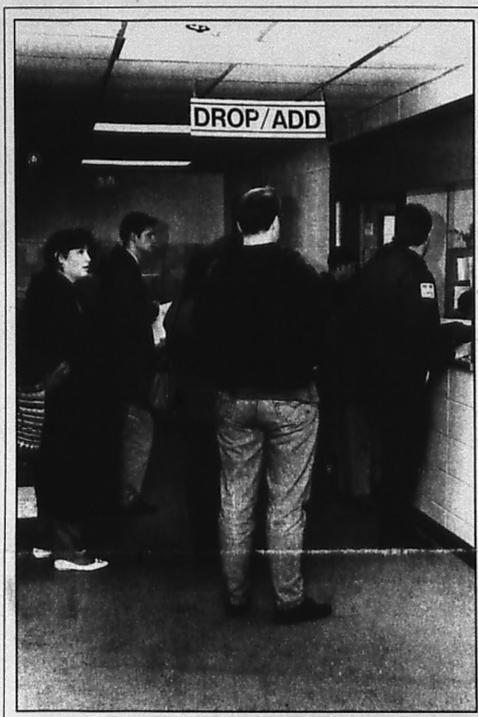
Springer records a word on the Visi-Pitch and it shows up as peaks and valleys on the screen. Then, when a student speaks the word into the machine, it graphs his or her pronunciation so the student can compare it to the model. The student then can see where he or she needs to make adjustments.

Springer said the machine gives students another way to learn how to speak English.

Traditionally, students simply listen to instructors or tape recordings and try to mimic those sounds. With the Visi-Pitch, they also get visual help. "It's an internal process. They see

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Bop 'til ya drop



Rob Weber/The Sagamore

Students encounter the trials and tribulations of drop/add in the Office of the Registrar.

Bitterness flourishes between AFSCME workers and university

Union claims disciplinary rules were not followed concerning the dismissal of a Riley employee.

By Mike Lafferty Contributing to the Sagamore

In autumn of last year, tension was building between the IUPUI medical center administration and custodial and maintenance workers.

The problems began when the medical center administration announced that, due to financial concerns, only 3 percent wage increases were budgeted for the next year. The administration then gave clerical workers at the medical center 6 percent raises.

AFSCME, the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, the union which represents the custodial and maintenance workers at IUPUI and at the IU campus in South Bend, says that this action created feeling of bitterness in its members.

According to Chuck Steele, a plumber and president of local AFSCME 1477, the resentment this action caused among blue collar employees at IUPUI was exacerbated when the medical center stepped up their advertising. In autumn of 1993, University Hospital and Riley Memorial Hospital for Children launched a \$441,847 advertising campaign.

"A lot of our employees are on food stamps trying to raise a family on about \$12,000 a year. But IUPUI has money to blow on television and newspaper ads," said Steele, at the time the ads were running.

What followed was a turbulent negotiating period with AFSCME demanding 6 percent raises for its members. During the wage negotiation process, the union circulated flyers on campus and held protests.

During one incident in August of last year, members of the union silently held protest

signs at a meeting of the IU Board of Trustees conducted at IUPUI. Eventually the union settled for a 3 percent raise combined with lump sum payments. However, during the course of the negotiations, AFSCME asserts that the administration cracked down on vocal union activists in order to quell the protests.

In one specific case, AFSCME members have been circulating petitions around campus calling for IUPUI to rehire union steward Martha Wilson.

Wilson was a 20-year medical center employee who, the union asserts, was harassed and eventually fired because of her activities with the union. Wilson had been a union steward, a position where she would act as a spokesperson for union members at her job site. Wilson, previously employed in housekeeping at Riley Hospital, was fired for what her supervisors describe as problems with the quality of her work.

The union contends that the administrations' charges are invalid and that Wilson was fired

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The Steps of Progressive Discipline

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As used in the "Progressive Discipline Terminations" from the IUPUI Human Resources Administration.

Former law student experiences tragedy

IU Law students are attempting to raise funds to help Deborah Long.

By Ariane Townsend Contributing to the Sagamore

Sometimes in the course of life, the decisions that are handed down don't always seem fair.

The case of Deborah Long is one of these situations.

Long, a 1993 graduate of the IU School of Law at Indianapolis, has been diagnosed with a virus that is attacking her heart. The damage has become serious enough for her to be placed on the list for heart recipients at

St. Vincent Hospital.

Long at one time owned her own company in the real estate business and was a broker. She worked full time to fund her education while going to school part-time.

She is a member on the Indianapolis zoning board and was involved in several student organizations while attending IUPUI.

According to Johanna Kane, acting assistant dean for student affairs at the School of Law, Long was an active student.

"She was very well-liked and involved in student activities on campus. A lot of the students here know her," Kane said.

Long doesn't have any health care insurance to assist her with medical expenses.

Because Long is so well-known and liked on campus, several students have decided to organize a fund-raiser for her.

Therefore, Jan. 19 will be Deborah Long Day on campus.

A bake sale and raffle will take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the lounge of the law school.

Ann Marie Plackone, a second-year law student who is helping to

organize the event, says a gift certificate to TG1 Friday's has been donated by LEXIS, a computer database company specializing in legal information.

The Moot Court Society and several other student organizations will also be donating gift certificates to be raffled off at the end of the day.

A trust fund at NBD Bank has also been established on Long's behalf, said Kane.

Currently, Long is at home recuperating after a month-long stay at St. Vincent Hospital.

Unless her heart goes into distress, it will be about a year before she will receive a heart transplant.

According to her mother, Velma Wright, Long has to wear a monitor at

all times in order to check her heart activity and requires round-the-clock assistance until she is feeling stronger.

"I wish, in some way, I could give her my heart," Wright said.

"We're praying she will get better and hope a miracle will happen," she added.

In talking with heart transplant recipients, Long has been encouraged by what she has heard. A transplant will allow her to return to a more active life.

For the most part, Long has been in good spirits and is making plans, Wright said.

Long, who recently passed the bar exam, wants to attend the swearing in ceremony in the Indiana Supreme Court on Jan. 21.

Lugar to share perspective on health reform

Senator will visit the campus Jan. 18 to give his view of Clinton's plan.

By Christina Moore The Sagamore

U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., will be on the IUPUI campus in the University Place Conference Center auditorium on Tuesday, Jan. 18, from noon to 1 p.m. to discuss his perspectives of health care reform.

The event is free and open to the public, and is sponsored by the Indianapolis Alliance for Health Promotion, which is chaired by Dr. Glenn Irwin Jr., dean emeritus of the IU School of Medicine and former IUPUI chancellor.

"The discussion is scheduled to

encourage students, faculty and medical center personnel to attend during their lunch hour," explained Jim Grim, Program Manager at Alliance.



Lugar

When asked what he thought the senator's perspective on health care reform was, and what he would be saying Grim wasn't sure, but did say he expected to hear something about it in his speech.

"I suspect that Lugar will be discussing counter-proposals being presented in Washington, D.C. in addition to what (Hillary Rodham) Clinton has recommended because whatever comes out of Washington

(concerning health care reform) is going to be a combination of several different proposals," Grim added.

Following his remarks, Lugar will be available to answer questions from the audience.

"Lugar was asked to discuss health care reform because of his life-long interest in fitness and health and his role as honorary chairman of the Alliance since its inception in 1986," Irwin said.

The Indianapolis Alliance for Health Promotion is a coalition of more than 450 individuals and organizations working together to improve the health and lifestyle behaviors of Marion County residents.

In particular, the Alliance has been targeted a reduction in the population's health risk factors to meet the Surgeon General's Healthy People 2000 objectives.

These risk factors include injury, uncontrolled hypertension, lack of seat belt use, smoking, misuse of alcohol and drugs, poor nutrition, obesity, sedentary lifestyle, undue stress and violent behavior.

Grim stated that the organization wants people to "think prevention rather than treatment."

Risk reduction is considered a vital component of any true health care reform, and is emphasized in Hillary Clinton's reform recommendations to the president.

A timetable for the Clinton health care plan has been laid out but is subject to delays in passage by the Congress.

The administration hopes Congress will pass the plan in the spring or summer of 1994.

Jan. 1, 1988 is the deadline by which the states must have their plans approved.

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The Administration's three types of health plans

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Welfare recipients will receive a standard package of care as seen fit by the government.

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# THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY BRIAN MOORE

## Activities Calendar

### Wednesday/19th

• "Loess — An indicator of terrestrial conditions and its relation to past climatic changes" is the topic at the Geology Club's Spring Colloquium Series lecture from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in SL 2018. The public is invited to hear Leon Follmer give this educational lecture.

• The Newman Center presents a "Midweek Menu" meal every Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Enjoy an all-you-can-eat home-cooked meal for only \$2.50 per person.

• The Alpha Kappa Delta Sociology Club will be conducting its next meeting in CA 306 starting at 3:30 p.m. Professor Tim Owens of the Sociology Department will speak on "Career opportunities doing social science research." All interested persons are welcome and encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be provided.

### Thursday/20th

• The Political Science Student Association (POLSA) will be conducting its next meeting from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in CA 227. Call Bill Blomquist in the Political Science department at 274-7387 for more information.

### Friday/21st

• This week's discussion at the International House begins at 5 p.m. at the International Commons of Warthin Apartments. Please join this weekly social event that takes place right here on campus. Call the International House at 274-5024 for details.

### Sunday/23rd

• An International Educators Welcome Reception will be presented by the International House to welcome international higher education administrators from over 20 countries from around the world. The visit is sponsored by the United States Information Agency. Reservations are required. Call Gretchen Schirmer, director of International House, at 274-2081 for more information.

• The Newman Club conducts a mass starting at 4 p.m. every Sunday in the Newman Center.

### Friday/28th

• The Undergraduate Student Assembly House of Organizations will be conducting its first meeting of the spring semester from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. All organizations representatives should attend. For more information including where the meeting will take place, call Erhan Cetinok at 274-3907 ext. 4.

### Saturday/29th

• The Newman Club is sponsoring a ski-trip to Brown County's Ski World. Price is \$23.00, and includes chair-lift, boots skis and poles. Please register by Jan. 25. Call Don Quinn at 632-4378 for details.

### Wednesday/2nd

• The Student Activities Office Student Leader/Advisor Reception will take place in the University Place Hotel Ball Room from 4 to 5:30 p.m. All student organization leaders and advisors are invited to attend this reception. Invitations will be sent soon. Please RSVP to Freda Luers in the Student Activities Office at 274-3931.

### Auditions, Auditions, Auditions!

Open auditions will take place today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. for the spring mainstage production by the IUPUI Theatre Dept. The play is a Greek comedy by Menander called *The Girl From Samos* and is being directed by Tom Stanbaugh. Auditions will be in the University Theatre located in the Mary Cable Building. Roles are available for as many as 11 actors from older teens on up. Productions dates are March 4-12. Call Mark McCreary at 274-2095, or Stanbaugh at 253-9551.

## Student Activities Programming Board Spirit Program



The Student Activities Programming Board presents its spring spirit program at two basketball games this semester. The two games will be a women's game and the other will be a

men's game.

All students are encouraged to attend the first game, the Men's basketball game Saturday January 22 at 3 p.m. in the gym of the Natatorium.

The second game

of the program is on Tuesday, February 1 at 7 p.m. in the gym located in the Natatorium.

Everyone is invited to attend these games. Show the Metro's your support. Door prizes will be given out.



# Bulletin Board

### Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity presents informational meetings:

Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed National Service Fraternity that serves the community.

Here in the Tau Omicron Chapter at IUPUI, it is an organized unit of students willing to extend a helping hand wherever needed, whether it be the Ronald McDonald House, Riley Hospital, Habitat for Humanity, a fundraising drive for a national charity, or a service project at a

scout camp.

Our chapter performs service in many ways for many different groups and institutions. If you are a student enrolled in classes this semester, interested in serving the community and the campus, we invite you to consider pledging Alpha Phi Omega.

Information Meetings: Come and meet us for information and fellowship on Sunday, January 23 at 4 p.m. and Thursday, January 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4095.

■ Induction of New Pledges: Will be held Sunday, January 30 at 1 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4087. This is a mandatory ceremony.

For more information: Visit our Rush Tables in the Lecture Hall and Business/SPEA building 2nd floor or call Kristi McCann at 470-2867 (leave message) or Nathan Brindle at 274-3931.

### Mini-grant funds available to student organizations

The Indiana Campus Compact Student Volunteer Services Coordinator wants to let student organizations know that mini-grant funds are available for their community service projects. There is \$2,000 available in the mini-grants.

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office in the basement of the old library until Thursday, February 10. Call Benjamin Hunter in the Student Activities Office for details concerning the grants available.

### Panhellenic Council seeking women to join national women's fraternities

The Panhellenic Council encourages any woman interested in joining one of the two national women's fraternities to call Freda Luers in the Student Activities at 274-3931

### How Student Organizations May Submit Items for This Page

Pick Up a *Sagamore* submission form from the Office of Student Activities (LY002). Complete all information on the form, including contact person's name and telephone number. Return the completed form to the Office of Student Activities by 5 p.m. on the Monday prior to *The Sagamore* publication date. The Office of Student Activities will date stamp and prioritize all completed forms. (Refer to the chart at the right for publication deadlines.)

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\*\*Note these dates! No issue during Spring Break!

## Miss Black and Gold Pageant

Alpha Phi Alpha presents its Miss Black and Gold Scholarship Pageant Saturday March 5, 1994 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Madame C.J. Walker Theatre's Ball Room.

Any single, female student enrolled full-time is eligible to compete. First place scholarship will be awarded up to \$500. Applications are available on the door of the Multicultural Student Affairs Office. Call Ken Howard at 283-1145 for information.

## IUPUI's 25th Anniversary Party

The Student Activities Programming Board will be sponsoring an event to celebrate IUPUI's 25th anniversary.

The event takes place Thursday January 27th in the University Place Food Court from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to stop by the food court for the fun.

Included will be prizes, music, cake and lunch with IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bepko.



## 9th Annual Gospel Festival

The IUPUI 9th Annual Gospel Festival has been slated for Saturday February 26, 1994, at the Madame C. J. Walker Theatre at 7 p.m.

Advance tickets are already on sale and cost \$8. They can be obtained from the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs. They can be contacted at 274-4239.

Featured artist will be "The Ohio States' Mentoring Choir" from Columbus, Ohio. Last year's festival sold out 900 seats.

For more information, call the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs.

# Students gain insight through faculty books

Faculty books may be the cure for 'boring' class assignments.

By Sherri Fugit  
The Sagamore

Students who find themselves in a class that is difficult, boring or both could find a helping hand in an upcoming event scheduled for IUPUI's 25th Anniversary and Dedication.

The University Library is planning to display books published by IUPUI faculty near the end of the month. Although

plans are still being made, at least 20 books are scheduled to premiere. Contributions to their fields and their enrichment of IUPUI students provides the backdrop for the celebration's display.

More faculty members are invited to display their work.

"We'd like to make it as inclusive as possible," said Jane Rookby, director of library special events.

Undoubtedly, students have enough studying to do with just the minimum reading requirements, however, going a step beyond class discussions can actually help in some cases.

Taking an interest in an instructor's specialty not only impresses him or her, but it also gives the student a

better understanding of the discipline.

Experiencing the subject matter beyond his or her educational level also sets an example of quality and excellence for the student.

Sometimes when one sees how "boring assignments" function out in the real world of industry and commerce, it renews interest and value for the student.

For instance, a comparative literature student having problems citing and finding parallel examples of impressionism in both literature and painting would benefit by perusing an instructor's published work in the following ways.

Seeing first-hand how the

instructor dissects the text and the painting, the student can apply these axioms to class work.

In addition, what is done with these observations is seen and explained in much more detail than a 50-minute lecture can provide. Students are then privy to the creative process in a way that is more easily assimilated mentally on their own terms.

Specific subjects aside, the purpose of what and why students are reading and writing becomes clearer when seen in a universal way.

As Mark Twain once said, "I never let my education interfere with my schooling."

# Briefly Noted

Compiled by Brian Mohr

## Trustees to meet with students, faculty and staff

The Indiana University Trustees will be available to talk one-on-one with students, faculty and staff the day before the full board meets in more formal session at IUPUI.

Trustees Ray Richardson, J.T. Forbes and Cindy Stone will be available on Jan. 18 from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. near the staircase in the lobby of the University Place Hotel.

The Trustees encourage anyone with questions, suggestions or complaints to take advantage of this opportunity to talk with them.

For more information, contact Ray Richardson at 462-4429.

## Black Student Union to sponsor King dinner

IUPUI students, staff and faculty will observe the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. today with the university's annual celebration breakfast and dinner sponsored by the Black Student Union.

The breakfast will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center.

The Black Student Union will host its 24th annual King dinner at 6 p.m.

For more information concerning the breakfast, please call 274-8990.

For more information concerning the dinner, please call 278-2410.

# AFSCME

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because of her outspokenness as a union steward.

In the flyers, the union asserts that the unfair treatment of Wilson included being arbitrarily switched out of her work area for being too "confrontational."

After bringing up work place issues with a supervisor, the union alleges that hospital administrators conducted a surprise inspection of Wilson's work area, but did not inspect any other employees areas.

AFSCME also alleges that Wilson faced unfair retaliation when she went to work after the silent protest at the Trustees meeting.

According to AFSCME, the situation came to a head on September 17.

While waiting for a supervisor to return with the keys to the areas that she was to clean, Wilson was reprimanded by Jim Burton, head of Environmental Services, for not being in her assigned area.

A disciplinary meeting was called during that work day, at which Benny Potter Jr., Wilson's supervisor,

supported her story. Later that same day, a second disciplinary meeting was conducted, during which Potter recanted his story and said that Wilson had the keys at the proper time and should have been in her work area. As a result of the second meeting, Wilson was suspended for five days and then fired.

One of the petitions circulated on campus referred to Wilson's dismissal as the "latest case of retaliation" related to the wage negotiation.

AFSCME also asserts that the administration did not follow the established discipline policy, published by the IUPUI Human Resources Administration, which mandates gradual and progressively severe action.

Part of this policy states, "It is the University's policy and practice for discipline to be progressive in nature. The rationale is to use the least severe action necessary to correct undesirable performance and to move to increasingly severe measures only if the problem is not corrected."

John Lawrence, Assistant Director of Hospitals, has denied the unions' allegations of a crackdown on union members.

Responding to the charges of unfair treatment of Wilson, Lawrence said, "As far as I understand, the

progressive discipline policy was followed in this case."

AFSCME Area Union Director Ed Ranthum stated that he is concerned that race may have also been an issue in the alleged crackdown on union activists. Wilson is an African-American.

During the wage groups were divided, so that they were all minority staff or all the dominant group staff, the issue of race went up again and again," he said.

"We're dealing with an institutional racism here that you can find in many hierarchical organizations, where certain races and certain sexes traditionally occupy certain jobs and other races and sexes occupy others," said Ranthum.

Ranthum claims that the research of IUPUI faculty member Brian Vargus seems to substantiate his claims of "institutional racism."

Vargus, director of the IUPUI Public Opinion Lab cooperated with the Indianapolis Star and local television station WRTV to produce a series called "Whites and Blacks: Can We All Get Along?" The series ran during the summer of 1993 and focused on the issue of race in central Indiana.

Vargus conducted the research for this series and later, at the request of the Chancellor, had conducted research on racial attitudes on campus.

At the September meeting of the Staff Council, Vargus discussed his findings.

"We held a number of focus groups of staff on this campus. We asked those staff about their attitudes about working conditions... In the course of those discussions with staff, and those groups were divided, so that they were all minority staff or all the dominant group staff, the issue of race went up again and again," he said.

Vargus went on to explain, "Decisions were being made solely on race alone. It wasn't a question of being perceived that way. It was being done that way. There was no doubt about it. To say the least, the leadership of the university at its very highest level was very concerned about that," he explained.

Ranthum believes that these findings support his claims of an institutionalized racism on campus.

Although, he does point out that membership, rather than race, could be the motivation behind the alleged discrimination.

The union maintains that Wilson was unfairly dismissed. When Wilson's case goes into arbitration later this month, Ranthum has stated the he intends to seek Wilson's reinstatement and return of her seniority.

# Technology

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what needs to be done - for example, they'll see that the time between syllables is too great or that they're accenting the wrong syllable," Springer said. "In addition to using their ears, they also get to use their eyes," he explained.

According to Connor, students have been thrilled with the machine.

"Because many of them are technically oriented - we get students from science, the medical school, dentistry - they like machines, and they like precision. When they see that they're getting very close to the picture of the native speakers' pronunciation, they are very happy," she said.

The program requires specialized training. Students have an easier time with the lesson if they have an operator to help them with technical

questions.

Springer stresses that, while powerful, the Via-Pitch machine is still just a teaching tool.

"It takes your voice and displays it on the screen, but what do you do with that? You still have to have some teaching going on," he said.

Springer admits the program has some minor weaknesses.

"It's not as good for some of the very fine-tuning things. Its real strength is in teaching stress - it doesn't do all of the consonants very well," Springer said.

IUPUI already has garnered national recognition through its use of the machine and its second-language program.

Springer has high hopes for the machine's future.

"I expect there are going to be some software versions available before too long, where you'll take your Macintosh computer with its internal microphone out of the box, load this software into it and use it at home," he explained.

## Board of Publications to meet this week

The Board of Student Publications will conduct its bi-annual meeting this Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 10 a.m. The board will meet to review the past semester of

The Sagamore and conduct other business. The meeting will take place in the Commons on the fourth floor of the ES building. An executive session will follow.

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# Sports

## Metros win five of eight

With the next home game not until Homecoming the men's basketball team should focus on road skills.

By Benjamin Cox  
The Sagamore

A five-game winning streak, a monumental win against Illinois University at Edwardsville and other highlights represent the men's basketball team performance since the winter break.

However, on the other side of the coin, head coach Bob Lovell is concerned with the team's performance on the road.

The Metros record stands at 8-6 at the halfway point in the semester, but the deceiving factor in this winning record is that nine of those games were played at home.

"We are playing very well at home, but we are playing equally as bad on the road," Lovell said.

Lovell said he has confidence in his team and if they can play hard on the road they will be able to continue the success they have had at home.

"The young men need much more of a commitment to be mentally prepared and tougher on the road," Lovell said.

Looking back to before the winter break, the Metros have played eight games since then, winning five and losing three. Their five game winning streak included big wins, however they were all at home.

The eight-game series began at home against St. Joseph's College Dec. 18. The Metros beat the Metros 81-78, with Lamar Morton and Rhett Dallas top scorers at 20 points apiece for the game.

The next game was the Metros last win in their five game streak, with 98 points to Southern Illinois at Edwardsville's 96.

This win on Jan. 8 was Lovell's first against the NCAA Div. II Cougars, and IUPUI's second in a 14-game history with the team. Morton gave an outstanding performance with 35 points.

The last game of this eight game series resulted in a loss in New Albany, Ind. to IU-Southeast. The final score for the Jan. 12 game was the Metros 80 to the Grendiers 87 points.

"The loss was disappointing, we're just not playing well on the road," Lovell said.

However, Lovell said that the team's previous performance could quite possibly be "as well as anytime since I have been here."

Lovell said if they can continue to play this way "we should be able to host one or two NAIA Div. I Tournament games and go to the national tournament."

Looking forward from the IU-Southeast game the Metros face Quincy University a NCAA Div. II school in Quincy, Ill. on Jan. 15. The results of this game were not available at press time.

Next, the Metros will remain on the road playing Indiana Tech tomorrow.

The Metros will then return home on Jan. 22, playing Drury College from Springfield, Mo. This game will be the forum for IUPUI's homecoming celebration.

The celebration will include pre-game giveaways of red and gold pompons and megaphones a Shooting Contest, Most Spirited Metro Contest with prize giveaways and pre-game entertainment by the Perry Meridian High School Flag Corps.

The next game was on the road against IUPUI-Fort Wayne on Dec. 20. The Mastodons served a 107-87 beating to the Metros. Mike Archer was the top scorer for the Metros with 17 points and Morton was top rebounder with a team high this season of 13 rebounds.

Then came the IUPUI Classic with the first round on Dec. 29 and the second on Jan. 3. Five IUPUI players scored in double figures to defeat Rosary College, a NCAA Div. I team from River Forest, Ill., 98-93. Archer was top scorer with 23 points, followed by Jared Lux with a career high of 21 points.

The second round of the Classic crowned the Metros as champions of the tournament. The men beat St. Xavier University, Chicago, Ill., 91-67. Morton led the team with 19 points, followed by Tim Oliver with his first double-double of the year with 16 points and 10 rebounds.

After the Classic the Metros remained at home playing Belmarline College, a NCAA Div. II school from Louisville, Ky. The Knights scored just 80 points while IUPUI dished out 94. The Metros trailed the entire first half, but were able to hold the Knights to just 28 points in the second.

Archer led four Metros in double digits, with 21 points. Troy Terrill had a career-high 20 points and 11 rebounds, while Lux added 20 points and 18 rebounds.

Then the College of St. Francis came to town on Jan. 6 from Joliet, Ill., losing 84-76. Archer, scoreless until the 1:33 mark, hit 12 of 12 free throws and a lay-up with four seconds remaining to give the Metros their fourth straight victory. Lux was top scorer with 25 points.

## Natatorium appoints director

After eight months without a leader, the world class facility now has one.

From Sagamore Reports

Natatorium officials made a New Year's resolution to appoint a new director.

Julie McKenney, former aquatics director at the IU Natatorium, has been appointed director of the facility. The Natatorium has hosted many national and international swimming and diving events,



McKenney

including 12 NCAA championships and seven Olympic Trials.

McKenney, acting director of the Natatorium since May of this year, also serves as the director of the Indianapolis Tennis Center Summer Day Camp.

For over seven years, McKenney has been an integral member of the IU Natatorium staff. Her responsibilities included the creation and organization of daily programs.

In her new role, McKenney will direct both daily programming and administrative operations. In addition, she will serve as meet director for the upcoming Big Ten and NCAA Division I Women's Swimming and Diving Championships.

Hosting many national events in its 11-year history, the IU Natatorium has developed a reputation as the finest aquatic facility in the nation, something McKenney plans to maintain.

"My goal is to uphold the reputation and world-class standards established before me," McKenney said. "I am also planning to add additional programming to encourage more use by the public. We will also be dedicating the necessary resources to maintain and enhance the physical structure."

According to John D. Short, executive director of conference and sports facilities, McKenney's appointment "represents the priority of IUPUI, with its community and sports relationships, to advance the mission of each by sharing resources - marketing, property management and programs with each facility - Natatorium, Track and Field Stadium and Indianapolis Tennis Center."

Although additional emphasis will be placed on daily programs for the public, the Natatorium is known for hosting many national championships, such as the 1994 NCAA Div. I Women's Swimming and Diving Championships on March 17-19 and the 1994 Phillips 66 National Swimming Championship/World Championships Trials on Aug. 14-20.

McKenney's previous experience in running national championships will ensure a smooth transition for the upcoming events.

"Julie McKenney is a valuable partner in Indiana Sports Corporation efforts to bring national and international events to the city," said Dale Neuburger, president of Indiana Sports Corporation. "Her special skills can help keep Indianapolis at the forefront of aquatic competition."

Michelle PoM, NCAA assistant director of championships, has worked closely with the Natatorium staff in the past to host national collegiate championships.

"Julie has been an integral part of the championships and has done an excellent job with the areas she has administered," PoM said. "I look forward to working with her as she takes on additional responsibilities."

Having helped plan major national aquatic events, McKenney has developed strong working relationships with the governing bodies of several sports.

"IUPUI is, without doubt, one of the finest swimming facilities in the U.S. and around the world," said Charles Snyder, United States Swimming communications director. "The staff and volunteers did an exceptional job in running the Olympic Team Selection Meet in 1992 and we look forward to another top-notch effort this summer with our World Champions Trials."

McKenney brings a long resume to the director's position. She currently is certified with and is a member of many athletic associations, including the Aquatic Exercise Association, United States Water Fitness Association, American Swim Coaches Association, American Council and Exercise and the American College of Sports Medicine.

## Are you a non-intercollegiate student athlete?

Do you or anyone you know participate in sporting groups, clubs or leagues not affiliated with the university?

If so The Sagamore Sports section wants to know about it!

Please contact Benjamin Cox, sports editor, at 274-2954 for more information.



## Phys-Ed dean to be NAIA hall of famer

Former IUPUI coach will be honored by NAIA in Hall of Fame and the Metros at homecoming.

From Sagamore Reports

IUPUI will honor former softball coach Nicholas Kellum at half-time of the Metro's Homecoming game with Drury College on Jan. 22.

Kellum, who won 79 percent of his games at IUPUI, has been selected to the NAIA Hall of Fame.

Now the dean of the School of Physical Education, Kellum is IUPUI's first inductee into the Hall of Fame.

During his 14-year tenure, Kellum led his teams to 518 wins with just 134 losses.

Under his tutelage, the Metros never lost a district or bi-district championship, and made nine consecutive appearances in the NAIA National Softball Tournament. The Metros finished as high as third in 1987, 1986 and 1984.

Twenty-two of his student athletes were recognized as NAIA All-Americans, and 33 were named to district and bi-district all-star and all-tournament teams. In his final year of coaching, Jamie Vogel, one of his players, was named the NAIA

National Player of the Year. "Nick compiled a distinguished coaching record at IUPUI," said Hugh Wolf, athletic director. "And he has played a huge role in the overall development of intercollegiate athletics here."

"But what really stood out about Nick was his concern for developing the total student-athlete. That was very evident during his tenure as our coach, and that is evident now as he continues to educate students in the School of Physical Education."

Kellum will be inducted May 18 at the National Softball Championship awards banquet at Columbia College in Columbia, Mo. He is this year's only softball honoree.

Criteria for selection include athletic achievement, fine moral character and leadership quality.

"Another thing we look at is the nominee's service at the national level," said Pat Madden, NAIA assistant sports information director. "Nick has been very active in the Softball Coaches' Association and he has served on our national rating committee."

The NAIA Hall of Fame has 871 members. Softball members are honored at the Amateur Softball Association in Oklahoma City, Okla. Inductees are nominated by coaches' associations or their institutions, and selected by the NAIA's Awards and Hall of Fame Committee.

The Homecoming game will begin at 3 p.m. in the IUPUI Gymnasium.



Kellum

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COMMUNICATION

The Sagamore explains mission and seeks input from university community to provide complete coverage.

The newspaper business can be strange at times. While else but in the media do people display a clearer love/hate relationship?

Well, in an attempt to serve the IUPUI community, *The Sagamore* would like to explain some policies to our readers. Through this communication we hope to provide a better understanding of our purpose and more complete coverage of the events that affect IUPUI and its students, faculty and staff.

A newspaper's ability to cover its readership thoroughly and thoughtfully is the greatest single indicator of its worth. The key to this coverage is accurate information. Without information from you, we may not be serving your interests. While we send reporters out every day looking for news, they cannot find everything. Sometimes the best ideas come un solicited.

For that reason we encourage anyone with a story idea to submit it to *The Sagamore*. This can be done in person or by mail to our office at 425 University Boulevard (Cavanaugh-001G), Indianapolis, Indiana 46202. For those wanting quicker response time, we can be FAXed at 274-2953. For the quickest response time, send electronic mail to Trentm@gutenberg.org or TDMCNEEL@Indvix.

Ideas will be disseminated to section editors who will determine the extent of coverage based on several factors, including the availability of reporters and relevance of the event to the IUPUI community. We cannot and will not guarantee coverage of any event. So please don't do as one representative of a student organization did last week and call to "make sure that we get some type of coverage" of an event. That particular event did warrant coverage, but no one likes being

told to do something, especially by those with no authority to do so.

We are making several changes here at *The Sagamore* this semester. We hope you will agree they are for the better. You will notice, for example, that on this page the "Your Voice" poll has been eliminated. In its place we hope to publish well written and insightful guest columns from our readers, be they students, faculty or staff members.

Please contact the Voice editor, Darin Crone, at 274-2954 if you are interested in submitting an article for this experiment. The article should be between 600 and 800 words. Preference will be given to those submissions pertaining to issues of campus concern. All articles must include your name, school, year and a day phone number. Faculty members must include department and title.

We hope this semester will be successful for both *The Sagamore* and our readers. As a student newspaper, we serve a two-fold mission. First, we strive to publish an award-winning newspaper that effectively serves the community. Second, we provide a learning experience for student journalists, including reporters, photographers, artists and business people.

This means that we make mistakes, even though the utmost care and diligence is taken to avoid them. If you note any error of fact, please contact us immediately and correction or clarification will appear in the next issue.

Please do not contact us about misspelled words (unless it is a name). These errors happen to even the best publications, just ask them.

Believe us, we find far more "stupid" mistakes during post-publication critiques than you possibly could, and we get paid to do it. Don't waste your time.

Trent D. McNealey for *The Sagamore*

Baby Farming

President Clinton's cure for America includes sacrificing unborn children for fun and money.

Earlier this month, \$4.5 million of your tax dollars went to fund research involving the use of human tissue from aborted children.

That's right. President Clinton decided that simply being pro-abortion wasn't enough, so he lifted a ban on government-sponsored fetal tissue research, allowing his administration to plow ahead, waging war on the traditional "family values" he so recently embraced.

It really comes as no surprise in today's world. Pick up any newspaper and read the headlines. In Europe, eggs from aborted babies are being used to allow post-menopausal grandmothers bear children. Putting aside the "yuck" factor, consider the consequences of young women being paid to have abortions and then selling off the dead baby organs like so many overstocked automobile parts.

And what of the children born of these bizarre unions between a woman and her sperm donor (who, by the way, can later be sued for child support under Indiana law)? I thought my parents were old when I was nine and they were 30. When Pops is 70 he won't likely be playing catch out in the park, he'll be recovering from hip replacement surgery. This assumes that there is a Pops, since many of these women are unmarried.

In addition, how will the children react when they become wards of the state when their parent(s) die? The average life expectancy remains around 75, so a teenager may have to spend his last few years of high school living in an orphanage. Yet more citizens on the government dole, through no fault of their own. At least when we had families in this country, the child could stay with relatives. Not so anymore.

No, the proliferation of abortions and concurrent demise of nuclear families appears to have many profound effects on society, not just increased rates of illegitimacy, crime and drug abuse (coupled with decreased SAT scores and a general lack of conscience). So we as taxpayers will be forced to again spend money for these children, because of the poor choices of their parent(s).

Let's consider again the issue of fetal tissue research. When I complain about tax money being spent for this I often hear the typical liberal argument. "My tax money went to national defense spending under Reagan and Bush, and I consider war (nuclear weapons, guns, etc., ad nauseam) immoral. Now it's your turn."



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Yeah, that may be true, but a strong national defense keeps the Commies out of your life. The only thing that sanctioning abortion does is destroy the world by devaluing human life.

The purpose of a strong national defense was deterrence. By having all those weapons, we maintained the longest period of peace in Europe that this world has ever known. That fact is indisputable. What will this destruction of babies accomplish, and at what cost?

Sure, the first batch of tax money supposedly will find a treatment for Parkinson's disease. That's great. Unfortunately, many people I have spoken with who are in favor of the research don't even know what Parkinson's does. That gives the distinct impression that it doesn't matter what we do with the children, let's simply perform more abortions. To set the record straight, let me tell you about Parkinson's.

*Taber's Cyclopedic Medical Dictionary* defines Parkinson's as "a chronic nervous disease characterized by a fine, slowly spreading tremor, muscular weakness and rigidity, and a peculiar gait." The prognosis is not good, with recovery rare at best.

Certainly, this is a terrible disease - but is it worth it to commit (legal) murder to find a cure? There are some drugs out there now for treatment. Isn't this the only acceptable option at the present time?

There also remains the issue of when this whole cycle will end. Is this first \$4.5 million all we will spend, or is it simply the thin edge of the wedge? There is increasing evidence of the latter. Every policy of the Clinton administration has stressed increased government influence into the lives of citizens like you and me.

So will this first step in research lead to "baby farms" where young women are told by the feds to have government-funded abortions, are then paid federal dollars for the bodies and we all live happily ever after? Will America's future look bright with children realizing their potential, or will little ones (the translation of "fetus" from the Latin) be sacrificed like so much cattle and carved up for consumption by the masses?

The decisions are made by the government, but the choice is truly yours - and you make it every time you go to the polls. I have faith in you, please don't prove me wrong.

Trent D. McNealey is a senior majoring in journalism.



YOUR VOICE

Student applauds IUPD officer for attitude.

Speeding down Michigan Avenue on campus, I was stopped by Officer Richard Elliot of the Indiana University Police Department. I was expecting a huge fine and a mean lecture.

Surprisingly enough, although I did get a firm lecture, it was a very informative one. Officer Elliot was very pleasant to me despite the fact it was very late at night, freezing cold and snowing. I appreciated his sincere concern.

All I can say is that I drove away with a smile on my face which is a most unusual response for such situations or such encounters with the police.

If all campus police have this attitude, well, thumbs up to them, and boot to stereotyping.

Jaydena O'Donoghue  
Freshman/Herron School of Art

Student congratulates commitment to diversity.

I am a proud member of the 1994 graduating class of the Indiana University School of Law at Indianapolis. As my colleagues and I graduate this May we will be a reflection of history in the making. We stand as proof to the correctness of the United States Supreme Court's decision forty years ago in the landmark case of *Brown vs. Board of Education*. In that case, the Honorable Thurgood Marshall, General Counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) argued that forced segregation in public schools was unconstitutional.

I am proud to say that during my three years at the law school, the administration,

faculty, staff and student body have honored that commitment to diversity. The faculty and administration have worked diligently to increase the minority and specifically the African-American enrollment.

In 1984 the African American enrollment in the law school stood at less than 3 percent. In 1990, due to the recruitment efforts of Debra Falender, assistant dean for admissions, and others, 16 African Americans entered the Law School.

This fall 28 African American students matriculated to the Indiana University School of Law-Indianapolis. As the African-American population has grown in the school, their academic accomplishments have grown, both individually and as a group. We have been able to more effectively network both amongst ourselves and with the larger student population because of the increased enrollment. The advice, confidence and experiences upperclassmen have offered entering students has allowed the cumulative grade point average of each successive entering class to exceed those of the previous year.

The administration, faculty and students at the law school realize as Mr. Marshall and the Supreme Court did forty years ago, that when given the opportunity, African-American students will succeed and excel and that ethnic diversity in public institutions of education is a benefit to both matriculating students and the communities they will eventually serve.

The icing on the cake for the class of '94 is the possibility of celebrating both our commitment to diversity and the fortieth anniversary of *Brown vs. Board of Education*.

Charles Tony Knight  
School of Law

Commitment

Administration strives to keep hope alive and expectations high at IUPUI community.

One conclusion of the study is that "if higher education is not to perpetuate inequalities, it is very important that... students see a clear path to their dreams."

Inequalities do exist in level of education and income, and all of us must make efforts to stave off policies and practices that perpetuate them. But as educators and learners trying to understand our world - in all its aspects - we have a special responsibility to use our knowledge to help heal divisions in our society.

Education not only provides preparation for broader economic and social opportunities that can help narrow the quality-of-life gap but also the intellectual framework by which we come to understand and accept our differences.

Just as important, we must have a persistent community effort to keep expectations high. Dolores E. Cross, president of Chicago State University, recently wrote: "You can't imbue people with hope without setting the expectation that they take action, that they help themselves and so create hope."

At IUPUI, we have made a commitment to foster hope and high expectations and to promote full participation in education at every level - prekindergarten to post-doctoral. We have been involved in efforts by the Interdenominational Churches for Educational Excellence to encourage black children to elevate their aspirations and take their studies seriously so they will be better prepared for university-level study. We participate in the Alliance to Raise Educational Achievement, which promotes interinstitutional efforts that clear paths for minority college students to go on to graduate school.

At IUPUI, we continue to work hard to provide a learning environment that helps all students persist in achieving their goals. This must be a pervasive effort, not a peripheral one, in which faculty, staff, and students take active roles. Last year on this occasion in *The Sagamore*, David R. Townsend, currently a senior at IUPUI, reminded us that while celebrating the life of Dr. King provides a model for action, the work in the trenches must continue. We should not only remember Dr. King each year but also renew our dedication to carrying forward his ideals, taking action, through education, to keep hope alive for ourselves and others.

Gerald L. Bekpo is the chancellor at IUPUI.



GERALD BEKPO

# Perspectives

## Campus culinary choices vast, varied

■ The food court houses ten choices for students to spend their lunch hour.

By Brian Moore  
The Sagamore

Contrary to popular belief, the culinary choices available to students on campus provide a sufficient variety and quality of cuisine.

In virtually every nook and cranny exists a cafeteria, commissary or canteen of some sort waiting eagerly for hungry patrons to present themselves.

Many of the eateries remain fairly unknown and seem to thrive off that quality, while others are quite popular.

Caterers in the School of Law and Union Building, for example, suffer from less than ideal locations on campus, but they appeal to and prosper due to the dedicated customers that frequent them.

For most students, faculty, staff and even visitors on campus, though, it is the food court, Chancellor's Restaurant and Sports Bar and Cavanaugh Hall's cafeteria that remain the most popular choices for the experience of campus cuisine.

The University Place Conference Center and Hotel houses two of these popular lunch time favorites, and another not-so-famous eatery.

Chancellor's Restaurant and Sports Bar, the food court and the Bistro all benefit from their central location in the Center.

### Food Court

For obvious reasons, the food court is the most popular place for students and others to spend their lunch hour. Its variety, location and fast service all contribute to its popularity.

One trip to the food court immediately presents no less than nine restaurants to choose from.

That was one of the goals of the food court, University Place Conference Center and Hotel advertising and public relations director Ann Rein said.

"Nine is the number it (the food court) is designed for," she said. If it's Asian, Italian or Greek that students hunger for, the food court has it. Relatively low prices, adequate seating and campus atmosphere all add to its popularity.

Money-saving meal deals at most restaurants stretch students' already strained dollars to their max. This no doubt appeals to the always-short-of-money college student.

During the hectic lunch hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. most lines frequently consist of 10-minute waits.

On some occasions the long lines hurt students in terms of quality as well as time. Food prepared well ahead of time in anticipation of the lunch rush sometimes leave a lot to be desired. Still, some would say the low prices and ideal location make up for the drawbacks.

Arby's, on the other hand, does not have the appealing low prices, and for good reasons. Roast beef sandwiches, curly fries and milkshakes give Arby's a larger variety and higher quality on their menu.

Fans of Italian food have two choices: Pizza Hut and Luca Pizza and Milano Italian Cuisine. Although Pizza Hut has the great deal of a medium pizza for only \$6, the popular pizza chain is out-gunned by the more customer-friendly Luca. With other Italian choices besides just pizza, the Luca and Milano partnership is gaining on the Hut.

Two of the most satisfying places to obtain that all important mid-day meal could quite possibly be Subway and The Steak Escape. They not only prepare customers' meals right before their eyes, but they also have endless combinations for the perfect sub sandwich. To top it all off, The Steak Escape produces by far the best french fries on campus.

As expected, higher prices come along with the higher quality offered at these two locations. Fortunately it is well worth the price.

For the more diet conscious there is Concha's Oriental Cuisine. A fairly good variety of entrées at a modest price make this a good choice for dieters. Arby's, Pizza Hut, Burger King and Subway also offer salads with fat-free dressings, but don't expect much, all salads are fairly skimpy.

The search for a dessert to accompany one's meal can also be conducted in the friendly confines of

the food court.

Blondie's Cookies is a perfect place to look for an after meal snack. A wide variety of cookies are available at affordable prices. The popular Colombo yogurt, which can be found at Gyros and Yogurt, is another wise dessert choice.

### Chancellor's Restaurant and Sports Bar

For those who don't want to fight the crowds in the food court, and have a little more time on their hands, the short walk into Chancellor's Restaurant and Sports Bar is perfect.

Rein said Chancellor's is open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and she suggests reservations.

Not only can one enjoy restaurant style burgers and platters, but also down a beer and catch IU basketball or other sporting events on the strategically placed television sets.

Of course a visit to Chancellor's will make a big dent in a student's wallet. A meal can cost anywhere from \$5 to \$10 for one person, not including soft drinks, mixed drinks or other beverages. When one takes into account the quality of the food and prompt service, it is worth the extra cash, or plastic.

Since Chancellor's provides a casual dining experience, it will take more time than the fast food of the food court.

"What we strive for is a casual elegance," she said. "We want to make the customers feel comfortable. As far as meals go, the burgers and sandwiches, which are served open face with lettuce and tomato with a side order of fries, make for a good lunch or dinner. For openers, the fried mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce are a must. Desserts are also available.

And, if the sterile atmosphere of the library doesn't satisfy students, Chancellor's casual environment makes it a good place to study too. "It isn't a wild and woolly sports bar

with a pool table in the corner," Rein said. "It's a bar that is very comfortable and inviting."

### The Bistro

Located on the second floor of the University Hotel, The Bistro makes for another sensible choice.

Although The Bistro caters to Conference Center guests exclusively during the lunch and supper hours, there is an outside chance that students may be able to enjoy the numerous buffets, manager Kenneth Hall said.

"For lunch and dinner we do just conference guests, but we can squeeze people in if business is slow," he said.

Breakfast, though, is a totally different story. The Bistro opens at 6 a.m., and continues serving until 10 a.m. on weekdays, and 11 a.m. on weekends.

An all-you-can-eat breakfast buffet with vast amounts of specialties including omelets, cereals, pastries, eggs, bacon, sausage and many others is available for \$6.90, Hall said.



Rob Walter/The Sagamore  
The Bistro is open from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. for a breakfast buffet.



Rob Walter/The Sagamore  
Chancellor's Restaurant and Sports Bar is another popular place for students to gather for lunch.



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The food court fills up with students and others during the height of the lunch rush between the hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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