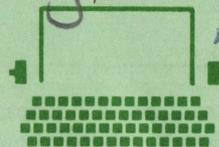


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25,000-MEMBER ENERGY COMMITTEE TO TRIM EXCESS WATTAGE AT IUPUI

The first meeting of hundreds of subcommittees of the world's largest known energy committee was held Monday at IUPUI. I.U. Vice President Glenn W. Irwin, Jr. has assigned every student, faculty and staff member to the campus' energy committee. That makes the committee number more than 25,000 members.

The subcommittees, he said, are composed of every working unit and every class at the school. A subcommittee meeting every working day or class day will try to trim 10 percent from the energy costs of IUPUI during the next year.

Irwin reminded the "committee" members in a series of memos, which launched the effort Monday, that IUPUI has budgeted more than \$18,000 per day during fiscal 1979-80 for electricity and steam -- the two largest gobblers of energy funds at the university. Total electricity and steam charges last year were \$4.4-million and it is expected that more than \$6-million will be spent next year if energy is not saved.

He pointed out that the University Physical Plant has done about all that can be done without expenditures of large additional sums of money to change entire electrical and heating systems. The effort must shift to the university community, he said, and he offered cash prizes of up to \$500 from non-taxpayer funds for suggestions on ways to conserve energy. The most practical methods suggested will be implemented as soon as possible but, Irwin said, the key is really for users to shut off lights, turn down room air conditioners, close windows and loading dock doors, study in the library rather than in unused classrooms, use window lights rather than overhead artificial lights. He asked that a list of 11 energy-saving suggestions offered by the university be posted throughout the campus.

To learn what you can do about watts, read and post the "energy supplement" in this Green Sheet.

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SATIRICAL "DOLLHOUSE" SHOW COMING TO HERRON

The Herron School of Art Gallery will host the 1979 6th Dollhouse Invitational Exhibition opening July 13 and continuing through August 17.

Conceived as a humorous, tongue-in-cheek lampoon of juried shows and commercial galleries, the name "dollhouse" reflects the casual approach and restrictive size of the 8½ x 11-inch format of the entries. Co-organizers Craig Hoernschemeyer of Delaware, Ohio, and Mike McCall of Washington, D.C., curated the first "alternative" art show in 1974 while graduate art students at the University of Illinois.

This year's 6th Dollhouse Invitational is unchanged in principle. The exhibition still pokes fun at the restrictions imposed by museums, competitive shows, and commercial galleries, as well as continually testing the delicate line that separates good taste from bad. Thirty-eight works from across the United States and Canada are included in the 1979 Dollhouse Invitational.

Opening at Ohio Wesleyan University, the exhibit then traveled to Princeton University's School of Architecture and finally to the Herron Gallery.

The public is invited to the opening reception Friday, July 13, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Gallery, 1701 North Pennsylvania Street. Summer Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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SCHNEPF RESIGNS; SLOCUM ACTING REGISTRAR

Paul G. Schnepf, IUPUI registrar, has resigned to become registrar at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Michigan, effective July 9. Schnepf will be replaced by Richard E. Slocum, who will be acting registrar until a search and screen process has been completed.

Schnepf came to IUPUI in 1974 as assistant registrar after serving in that capacity on the Bloomington campus for five years. He became associate registrar here in 1975, registrar in 1977.

Slocum was formerly an assistant professor and director of the Hagestad Student Center at the University of Wisconsin River Falls. He has served in various administrative capacities at IUPUI. While recently completing a doctorate in higher education administration in Bloomington, he served as assistant to the university director of information and computer services.

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WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE & SOMETIMES WHY

Sunday, July One -- Happy Fiscal New Year.

Freebies -- The lunch-hour film series of "quick flicks" gets under way this week at the Herron School of Art, Museum Building. Every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the month, from noon to 1 p.m., short films will be shown. This week's shows are: "Leisure" (1976) and "A Doonesbury Special" (1977) on Tuesday, and "Copland Portrait" (1976) and "The Boy Who Heard Music" (1977) on Thursday.

Finale -- This is the last week for the popular "Harvey" comedy at the Brown County Playhouse in Nashville. Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50.

Wednesday -- The Fourth of July.

Reserve a Spot -- A second "course reservation" period, previously known as advance registration, will be held Thursday, Friday and next Monday at Cavanaugh Hall for fall semester classes. (The first course reservation period in April resulted in the closing of more than 100 sections of classes.)

Display -- W.D. Saunders Publishing Co. will have a display in University Hospital, and Warren-Teed Pharmaceutical Co. will have a display in Riley Hospital -- both on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Opener -- The Festival Music Society opens its summer season this Friday at the Indianapolis Museum of Art with an 8 p.m. performance by harpsichordist Igor Kipnis. Single concert tickets (there will be 11 concerts this summer featuring various artists) are \$5.50. For season ticket information, call 259-7068.

Music -- Eduardo Mata, music director of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, will be guest conductor of the Festival Orchestra performance Friday at 8 p.m. in the Musical Arts Center in Bloomington. Tickets are \$2 for students, \$3.50 for others.

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"FORE!" RILEY RESEARCH

The five-day Mayflower LPGA Classic starts Wednesday at Harbour Trees Golf Club on Morse Reservoir near Noblesville. A full field of top female golf professionals -- including defending champion, Jane Blalock, and last year's rookie sensation, Nancy Lopez -- is expected to compete for the \$100,000 purse.

As in the past, part of the tournament's proceeds will go to Riley Hospital's Mayflower Fund for Research in Diseases of Children, an endowment established by the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Association.

Two specially priced ticket packages are available. Season Ticket A, priced at \$15, admits you to three days of championship golf, the LPGA Practice Day and the Pro-Am Tournament. It also includes five days of parking.

If you cannot attend all five days, or if you want to bring a friend, Season Ticket B (also \$15) has five single admissions. Parking is not included, but it is available for \$1.

Place your order by calling the Riley Memorial Association at 634-4474. To take advantage of charitable tax deductions as allowed by the IRS, make checks payable to: Mayflower LPGA/Riley Memorial Association.

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NEWS 'N' NOTES FROM HERE 'N' THERE

Closed -- The School of Medicine Library will be closed Wednesday (July 4). The regular schedule will be observed Tuesday and will resume Thursday.

Open -- Full-year memberships for the IUPUI Union Building Swimming Pool and Health Club are on sale, including family membership discounts. For more information, call Ext. 7142 or Ext. 7685.

Paperwork -- So that the Dean of the Faculties Office has time to prepare academic items for the board of trustees' August meeting, complete paperwork for all academic appointments requiring trustees' approval be filed in that office no later than Friday, July 13. The office is Room 108 of the Administration Building.

Attn. Students and Spouses -- Earn extra money at the beginning of the fall semester by working in the Campus Bookstore, Cavanaugh Hall. Apply there in person before the end of July.

Apply -- Applications for the 1980 Near East and South Asia Fulbright Short-Term Visiting Lectureships are due August 1. Information is available from the Office of International Programs, Ext. 7294.

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GREEN SHEET'S FRIENDLY AD SERVICE

Lost -- Gold Bulova lady's watch lost Tuesday near Regenstrief Institute. Call Ext. 7779.

Ride Needed -- From Prince's Lakes (Nineveh, IN) to I.U. Hospital Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (or possibly 4:30 p.m.). Call Ext. 3549.

Meow Mix -- Kittens available for adoption July 25, three Siamese, one black tiger and one yellow/white. Call 925-7607.

Services -- Licensed baby-sitting, weekdays, one or two pre-school children, fenced yard, area of I-70 at Emerson exit. Call 547-5135.

Wanted -- Female roommate wanted to share two-bedroom lakefront apartment on west side. \$125/month. Call 241-5928 after 5 p.m.

For Sale -- Approximately 70x150 lot, Cordry Lake, off-shore. Call 293-2781 after 5 p.m.

For Sale -- Three-bedroom brick home in Northern Estates area, wooded lot, Pike Township, paneled family room, 1½ baths, central air, new gas furnace. \$65,000. Call 291-7831 for appointment.

For Sale -- Franklin Trails condominium, two bedrooms, two baths, living room with cathedral ceiling, kitchen with built-in dishwasher, disposal, range, oven and refrigerator, ample laundry area. \$43,000. Call 545-5023 after 5 p.m.

Goof -- Number listed last week for 1968 Wheel Horse "Lawn Ranger" riding mower (\$225) was incorrect. Please call 745-2747.

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Join the Watt Watchers!

IUPUI resolves to begin low energy diet

You run on calories, the University operates on Watts. Most of us vow to reduce our intake to reduce our girth. It's a matter of vanity and health.

IUPUI's excess wattage use must be reduced. It's a matter of economic well-being.

Over \$18,000 a day has been projected for electricity and steam in this year's budget. That's an increase of 50% from last year's \$12,000—not exactly a slim figure. IUPUI purchases steam and electricity for heating and cooling from Indianapolis Power and Light Co., and those two bills comprise more than 80% of our total energy budget. The increase in rates as well as our own increased consumption is so great our energy health is in danger.

Dr. Irwin and his energy advisors think a 10% wattage reduction over the next year should be our goal. We could trim the budget by \$600,000 at today's rates.

Since we must reduce, we have decided to do it on the Watt Watcher's Program. Dr. Irwin has asked every faculty and staff member, and every student to be a member. If you enroll, you will be an official Watt Watcher and help IUPUI reduce our wattage overload.

In the Watt Watchers reducing program, you first cut back air conditioning (where you have control over your units such as window air conditioners). You turn off all lights when not absolutely needed. Of course, like all Watt Watchers, we help each other. Think, talk and observe sensible energy use. You also agree to submit suggestions about ways the university can further conserve, and you participate in cash award contests for the best suggestions.

Watt Watchers meet daily. Your chapter consists of those you work and study with. Make your personal resolution and help IUPUI lose its excess wattage.

Conservation—the best energy resource

Solar. Geothermal. Nuclear. Coal. Or oil and gas. These are the choices we have today for heating and most electricity generation.

The debate will go on forever about which is best and about which is most efficient and least costly.

But according to a Harvard University study, the future of energy in this nation is in one other alternative--conservation. The author of a book, Energy Future, says that the U.S. is the Saudi Arabia of consumption. Because we use so much, we have the greatest to gain in cutting back.

Author and researcher Daniel Yergin, thinks that we can use 30-40% less energy from all sources with only modest changes in lifestyles.

At IUPUI, that's the theory we want to put into practice. Consume energy wisely. Cut back at a 10% level in electrical usage without really feeling it--except in the bank account when we go to pay the light bill.

Dr. Irwin says that this is one of our most important jobs on the campus this coming year. He believes that what we can do at the University will help us form energy-saving habits that we can use at home--thus saving two ways.

Be a Watt Watcher at IUPUI and learn how to use energy wisely.



Watt Watcher Suggestion Program:

IUPUI's Watt Watcher program gives you a chance to turn your keen sense of observation into dollars. You'll never again have to mutter: "If they're so interested in reducing their consumption, why don't they...?"

Whenever you get the urge to say that, just jot down the idea and send it by campus mail to R.K. Bennett, Room 202, Physical Plant. He's the collection source for the big Watt Watcher suggestion campaign.

Vice President Irwin has approved awarding up to \$500 in cash prizes to faculty, students and staff members who come up with the best practical suggestions on how the University can further cut its energy consumption. The cash will be awarded about October 1. There will be a \$200 first prize, three \$50 seconds, and 10 prizes of \$15 each.

According to Mr. Bennett, the ideas should be practical. Of course we could turn the south side of every building into giant solar collectors and heat our own water and maybe even generate electricity. Or we might install huge wind turbines on the top of six or so buildings and generate our own power.

But they are impractical. And quite costly. Better if you know of a series of lights that seem to be on every midnight when you pass a spot. Or a door that just won't seem to close and we seem to be trying to super cool the whole outdoors. These are more likely winners in the cash program.

Be very specific, and include the problem you see, where it is, and watt you think can be done. Include your name and campus location.

So get in your ideas for ways to reduce our energy diet. They might fatten your billfold (and shrink our bill too).

Here's watt you can do

The little things can pay big dividends in the IUPUI campaign to reduce energy usage.

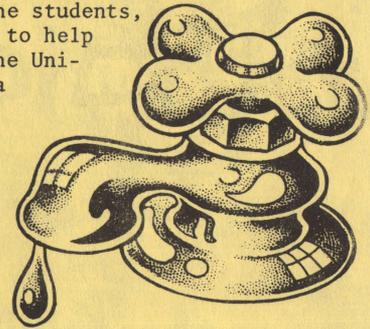
According to the Physical Plant's electrical engineer, it costs about \$17 a year to to light a Cavanaugh Hall classroom. That's not much per day, or per hour. But extended to 100 classrooms, that's \$1700 for the year.

If lights were turned off half the time they now are on, we've achieved a savings of \$850—a good start toward our goal.

Not much, you say. But air conditioning units which are turned down to 72-degrees when 78-degrees is comfortable cost about one-third

more to shave those six degrees. When 100 air conditioners are doing the same thing, the watt loss is evident. That's what gave us the figure we have today, and the reason we must diet.

Dr. Irwin points out that it is now up to the students, faculty and staff to help cut energy use. The University has done a number of things but is now at the point where large amounts of money are required for new systems and new equipment to realize great savings.



So the call is out to you to pick a few exercises from the Watt Watcher's Exercise Program and reduce along with the rest of the University:

- 1--Turn out all lights when not in use--especially if you're the last one out of a building or area at night.
- 2--Use libraries, not vacant classrooms for study.
- 3--Use natural daylight in offices and classrooms whenever possible. When the sun shines directly into a window, pull drapes and avoid putting on lights except if really necessary.
- 4--Report windows, doors and thermostats which don't operate efficiently. Keep all outside doors--especially loading docks, closed as much as possible.
- 5--Turn off all equipment, especially fans, when not in use. You'd be surprised how much juice they take with those big motors.
- 6--Turn off faucets--especially hot water. It takes quite a bit of electricity to heat water and wasting hot water is uncool.
- 7--Last of all, dress for 78-degrees inside in summer, and 65-degrees in winter. Don't touch thermostats if the temperature varies much from these figures. Call Physical Plant, 7609, to find out what is wrong with the system.

