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Registration



STUDENT GROUP REQUESTS DUE FEB. 13

SPAC chair wants rational budget proposals

by Dana Daugherty

Many IUPUI students grumbled about the mandatory \$2.50 student activity fee last semester. Good news for grumblers! The Student Program Advisory Committee (SPAC) is now taking budget requests for the 1981-82 school year.

Any student groups registered in the Student Activities Office must submit budget requests, for programs beginning after July 1, to the SA office before the Feb. 13 deadline.

Within the next five weeks, individual groups will meet with Tim Sullivan, chairman, and SPAC members to write and revise budget applications.

All expense proposals must include: a rational reason for the request, a specific dollar amount and allocation of the money and technical details, such as the

group's name, representative, address and phone number.

"Any little things that help us contact you make for a better request," said Sullivan.

According to Sullivan, the key to a successful request is a "good rational reason." High priority goes to campus-wide events, such as fun runs and concerts. Next in importance are limited-interest programs or short speech series and films.

Groups requesting major speakers must find matching grants to supplement their budget requests. Little or no money will be given to dances, dinners and ceremonies.

"Because funds are limited, requests are competitive," Sullivan commented. "Although less money will go to limited-interest programs, none of the groups, especially new ones, should be discouraged. We are

always looking for new groups or ideas. But, above all, have a justifiable rationale. A good idea beats a bad one every time."

Groups wishing to submit budget requests may pick up guidelines and information sheets in the SA office, or may attend one of the SPAC seminars to be conducted at various IUPUI campuses Jan. 26-30.

Any request for an activity this semester must be submitted as soon as possible. Groups who received SPAC money last semester must turn in project reports before their 1981-82 budget requests can be approved.

"Groups that have submitted budget proposals will receive final notice by the first week of April. Requests received after the Feb. 13 deadline," stated Sullivan, "will have slim chances of being allotted money."



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Observations

Bumper boogie

After two pirouettes and a spread eagle on the ice, I began half-heartedly humming a modified version of "Slip-sliding Away" as I trudged to class Monday.

The parking lot was covered with ice and snow that had been accumulating for a week.

Between whispered words of violence I began to wonder exactly where my parking fee monies were going. They obviously weren't cleaning off the lots with it.

As I neared the edge of the second lot, affectionately called the "boonies," I began to notice the usual order of the parked cars had been altered. Instead of the usual precision parking, I noticed the rows looked like the blade of a handsaw.

Cars were parked pretty much wherever the drivers decided and sometimes three rows deep.

My first impression was that the "sea of cars" had evidently been there when the tide came in. Believe me, I was thrilled I hadn't parked in the center of that mess.

Straightening myself out from various splits and acrobatic moves, I again began my trek toward Cavanaugh. My mind drifted to warmer days, greener grass and yellow lines on the pavement.

—CLC

Mailbag

Paid but can't park

To the editor:

Tonight (Jan. 6), I struggled through the various stops and stations of fee payment at IUPUI's Michigan Street campus. All was going quite well, considering. However, when it came time to receive the parking sticker that had already been paid for, I was surprised to discover that the parking station was closing, and the people in charge were "unable" to distribute stickers because it was past 7 pm (the time was 7:10).

The most puzzling thing to me is figuring the reason why the cashiers at the station immedi-

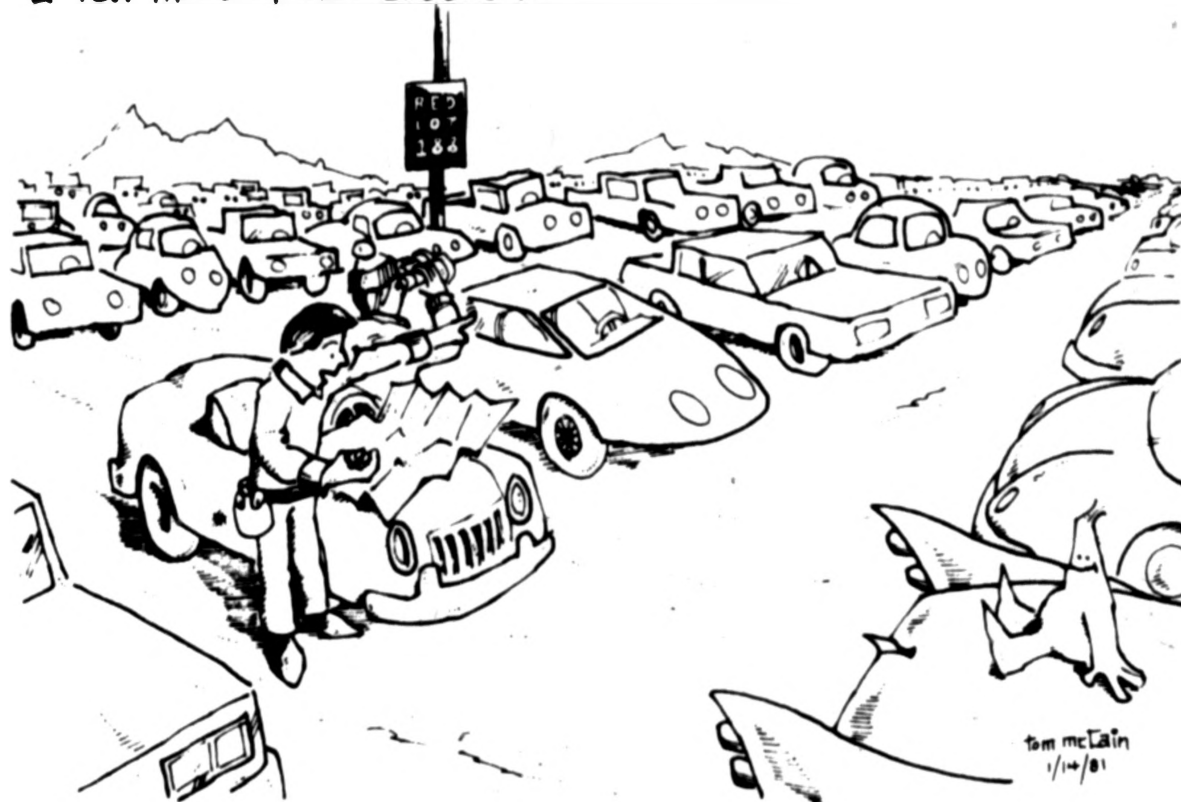
ately before the parking station were able to accept my check for \$400 after 7 pm.

The 1981 Spring Class Schedule says that during fee payment, the doors close at 7 pm. I interpret this to mean that no other students are allowed to enter the fee payment line past 7 pm.

It is a great inconvenience to the students when a station closes early, and I would hope that the people working the various stations take this into consideration.

Sincerely,
Tom Stahlhut

"hmmm, now, let's see... according to the map, my compass bearing should be 48°... yes, that's it!! Cavanaugh Hall should be only a few miles in that direction..."



Shorts---

IMA---

An exhibition of Tz'u-chou ceramics continues through Sunday, Jan. 18 at the Indianapolis Museum of Art. Opening in February is the "Romantics to Rodin" exhibition. The museum is open from 11 am to 5 pm daily except Monday.

Dentures---

The IU School of Dentistry, Dept. of Prosthodontics, has a complete denture study being conducted over a period of two to four years. People who have worn complete dentures (full upper and lower) for two or more years are needed. In order to qualify for the study, the participant should be in reasonably good health. For additional information, contact Erna Martin, 264-8322, between the hours of 9 am and 3 pm.

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Telethon---

Bob Gregory and Kim Sanders, both of Channel 13, will be the Indiana hosts of the annual Weekend with the Stars Telethon for Cerebral Palsy. The 21-hour broadcast will be held at the Ruth Allison Lilly Theater at the Children's Museum. WTHR will carry the telethon beginning at 11 pm Saturday, Jan. 17 and run through 7 pm Sunday. Funds raised on the telethon will go to support research, therapy, training, medical assistance and counseling.

IRT---

The Indiana Repertory Theatre is featuring "Rocket to the Moon" as its third Mainstage production. The Clifford Odette classic of American Realism is directed by Tom Haas and Benjamin Mordecai. The performances will be held Jan. 9 to Feb. 1, 1981.

VA checks---

Approximately 600,000 VA checks are mailed each month to veteran-students and to eligible dependents, and the Veterans Administration agency wants to do everything possible to avoid delays. When students believe there has been a delay, the VA suggests:

- When the initial payment for the school term has been delayed, first check with the school to find out the date the enrollment certificate was sent to VA. At least four weeks should be allowed from that date before an education check can be expected.

- If an advance payment check is expected, make sure the required written request was signed. The specific request for the advance money should have been submitted to VA at least a month before the beginning of the semester.

- Students who have gotten education benefits in the past should consider whether an overpayment is outstanding. If an overpayment exists, current benefits are withheld until the overpayment is recovered by the VA.

For further information on possible education payment delays contact the nearest VA regional office.

More IRT---

Two new theaters are open in the IRT complex. The 250-seat Upperstage will present "Oedipus at the Holy Place" Jan. 23 to Feb. 28, "Live Tonight: Emma Goldman" Feb. 27 to March 15, and "Sleight of Hand" April 3 to April 19. A cabaret audience will view "Murder in the Cabaret" May 8 to June 5 from tables, with seating for 150 people, while enjoying the services of the bar. The Upperstage and Cabaret will operate simultaneously with the company's Mainstage season.

Deaf theater---

The National Theater of the Deaf will perform "The Iliad, Play by Play" at the Indiana University Auditorium in Bloomington at 8 pm Feb. 28. The company's theatrical technique combines sign language with mime, dance, music, movement and spoken words. "The Iliad," based on Homer's epic poem, retells the story of the Trojan War as adapted onto a football metaphor.

Fellowship---

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its first meeting this semester Friday, Jan. 16. The meetings are held from 6 to 9:45 pm each Friday on the mezzanine floor of the Union Building.

Field Museum---

The Field Museum of Natural History is offering workshops for children ages five to nine Saturdays Jan. 17, 24 and 31. The classes are single sessions lasting 60 or 90 minutes. Tuition ranges from \$4 to \$6 per session.

Softball tourney---

Radio station WNAP is sponsoring a slow-pitch softball tournament in the snow on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at parks all over the city. The tournament is for the March of Dimes and anyone wanting to participate should pick up an entry form at any Athletic Department store and turn it in before Jan. 23. The entry fee for the single elimination tournament is \$75.

Circle K---

Circle K, a service organization giving students the opportunity to help others and their community and campus, will hold a luncheon meeting at noon Jan. 14 in the Grissom Room of the Union Building. Questions should be directed toward Donna Schroeder at 924-3291, ext. 406.

IEA---

"Peggy and the Vantastics," a Sunday morning children's show sponsored by McDonald's and produced by WTHR, will carry the endorsement of the Indianapolis Education Association. The IEA will make the tapes and information available through publications distributed to member teachers throughout Indiana.

Baseball---

An organizational meeting for those interested in trying out for varsity inter-collegiate baseball will be held Thursday, Jan. 22 at 5 pm, at the School of Physical Education, 1010 W. 64th Street. You must be a full-time student (12 or more credit hours) to participate. If you are interested but cannot attend the meeting, call Dr. Bunnell, 264-3764.

The Student Program Advisory Committee (SPAC) has announced the availability of student activity funds for the 1981-82 school year. Student groups wishing to submit budget proposals must submit them before Feb. 13, 1981. Guidelines and information sheets will be available from SPAC beginning Jan. 19. Stay tuned to the Sagamore for further details.



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Trustees approve agreement with McDonald's

IU trustees approved a request by university officials to negotiate a lease with a non-profit corporation for construction of a Ronald McDonald House, a special lodging facility at the IU Medical Center.

Once the lease and any associated agreements with Our House Inc. are approved, construction could then begin on a \$1.2 million building at the southwest corner of Michigan and Lansing streets. Completion would be scheduled for the spring of 1982.

The Ronald McDonald House would be available as low-cost temporary housing for outpatients and families of patients at James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children, located a few minutes' walk away.

Riley is Indiana's only children's hospital and is among the largest and most respected in the country. Infants and children with complex medical problems are referred to Riley from all parts of the state and neighboring states.

Riley provides services not generally available in hospitals

throughout the state, focusing on the management of unusually complex or therapeutically demanding children's health problems. The hospital is devoted exclusively to the care of children, with concentration on family-centered care. Many parents stay in rooms with their children as part of the procedure of care.

In the 1979-80 fiscal year, nearly 7,000 youngsters were admitted to Riley which also recorded nearly 78,000 outpatient visits.

The impetus to establish a

Ronald McDonald House came from a group of parents working with IU School of Medicine administrators and McDonald's restaurant owner-operators. They established Our House Inc. to raise funds and build and operate the facility.

The building would ultimately become IU property, and the university would monitor its operation. Construction and operation would be financed by donations and guest charges.

Fund-raising efforts by the corporation are expected to begin soon. Our House volun-

teers have pledged to raise \$600,000 over the next five years, the same goals as McDonald's operators in Indiana.

The house would include 25 bedrooms, a great room, laundry, kitchens, quiet rooms, library/reading room, television/recreation room, music room, outdoor play area and a manager's apartment.

The plans, being drawn by Archonics Inc., will incorporate the experience of the 18 Ronald McDonald Houses already operating around the country.



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Introdermist practices dermagraphics: tattoos still available for Indiana art lovers

by Shirley Coutts

Forget every image ever conjured by the word "tattoo." Forget those seamy visions of drunken sailors subjecting their arms to the talents of sweaty needle artists.

Now come with me to the only legal tattoo parlor in the state. You won't find it sharing a store front with a pawn shop on the west side. Instead, it is located in a sanitary-looking, professional building at 6049 E. Washington St.

Don Mueller's tattoo parlor is a sterile place just down the hall from its sponsor, Dr. Juan Paz. Paz admits to being uncomfortable with the term "parlor." He prefers to be associated with an introdermist who practices dermagraphics.

Indiana law states that a tattoo parlor is illegal unless a medical doctor is present at all times. In order to establish such a place in the capital city, Mueller and attorney John R. Cromer devised a way to meet that requirement.

Paz oversees the handling of equipment and the application of tattoos, insuring the sanitary practice of the ancient art. His office hours are the same as those of the tattoo parlor.

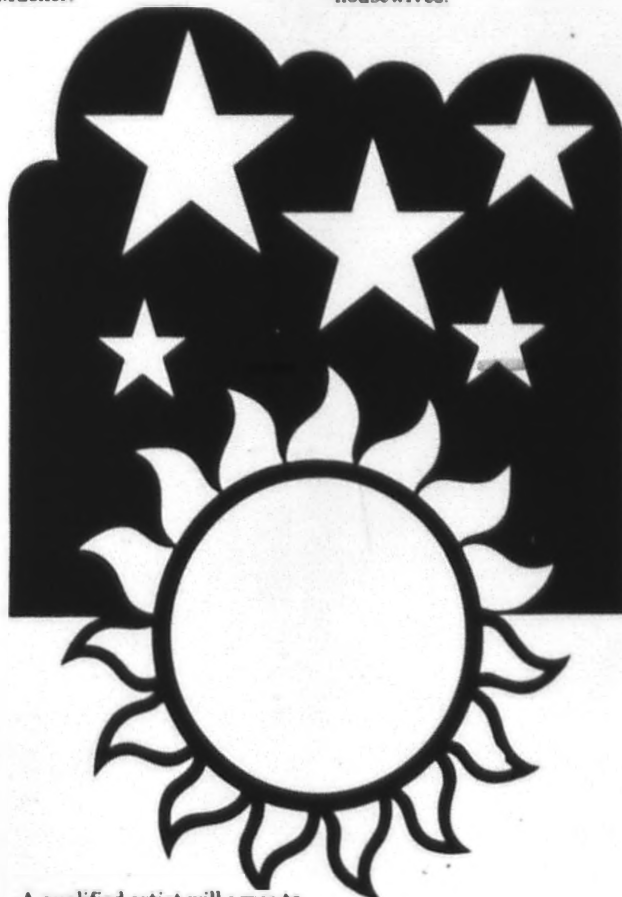
After an investigation, the Mueller-Paz association convinced the Marion County Prosecutor to re-open the tattoo shop.

Mueller once expressed his talent through painting. He learned the art of tattooing by interning with another artist in Louisville. The training took several years of commuting to Kentucky, while he continued to work his regular job at Insley Manufacturing Co. here.

Learning to tattoo means

finding someone qualified and willing to teach the art, he says. There are a lot of illegal "scrapers." They are the ones who perpetuate the bad name associated with the art, explains Mueller.

Mueller has administered his art to more than 1,000 customers "from all walks of life." He insists that he has tattooed little old ladies, government officials and housewives.



A qualified artist will agree to giving instruction, then charge an arbitrary amount of money for the lesson.

"Just because an artist can draw on paper doesn't mean he can make designs on skin," comments Mueller.

Designs come in all shapes and sizes, with original drawings available. Prices range from \$20 to \$1,000 for an entire back.

"One little old lady was a bit apprehensive as she tucked her dress carefully around her legs. Nevertheless, she wanted a tattoo," he said. She left the office with a tiny butterfly high on her thigh.

Mueller, his own back, arms and legs covered with colorful designs, is hardly a stranger to the needle. His wife, a grocery store cashier, is decorated as well. She admits to baring her shoulder to customers in the check-out lane. "Everyone wants to see my tattoo," she explains.

"It is painless," insists Judy Mueller, allowing her husband to apply a tiny flower to her shoulder as an example. "The pain is like a small sidewalk

abrasion. With proper care, it heals in a few days."

She reveals, "I used to hate tattoos," but her attitude has changed since then, and she plans to learn the art as well.

"I think everyone born with a plain body should get it decorated," says the budding artist.

Her husband adds, "I'll put tattoos anyplace on a woman." However, the artist is reticent to comply with the same request from his male customers.

"I don't do anything obscene or kinky," he says with a smile.



Texts redeemable at APO Book Bank

Are you tired of campus bookstore prices? Do you want more than what the bookstore is willing to pay for your books? Well, it's time to check the Alpha Phi Omega Book Bank this week, at the University Library in the Hideaway cafeteria.

APO President Jim Jones stresses that the co-ed fraternity is not in competition with the campus bookstore, but they want to try and save the students some money if they can. Jones reports that if the book is in good, clean condition, the purchaser will more than likely get a good buy.

Practically all the books being sold come from students hoping to receive more money for their used books. All you need to do is bring the book(s) you wish to sell down to the Hideaway and leave your name in the book. The

seller sets his or her price and if the book is sold, APO returns the money in full. That's right! All the money received from your book is returned to you. Jones and APO treasurer Jim DeNoon say the prices, for the most part, are comparable to the campus bookstore's, but there are also many good deals. The Book Bank will be operating through Jan. 16 from 10 am to 4 pm.

Jones, DeNoon, and APO wish to express their thanks to Mr. Brey of the University Library for donating the use of carts and other equipment and also to Student Services for allowing them space in their office for the storage of the books.

For students wishing to join the service fraternity, Rush Week for pledges will begin Friday, Jan. 23.



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Metros overcome losing streak, down Anderson Ravens 69-61

by Ann Miller

Ron Angevine burned the nets for 24 points against Anderson College to lead the Metros to a 69-61 victory Saturday afternoon. The Metros were making good use of the nets for a 60 percent field goal average. Anderson hit only 37 percent from the field, but kept it close with 17 of 22 free throws.

The Metros had three players in double figures with Angevine, Bowles and Herr. Angevine hit 11 of 14 from the field while Scott Bowles and Mike Herr picked up 11 and 10 respectively.

The Metros dropped four games over the holiday break. They suffered losses from Saginaw Valley, Kalamazoo,

Wright State and Marion College. IUPUI's roundballers squeaked out a 68-67 win over Heidelberg College.

With only 17 seconds to go, Randy Wilkes iced a victory over Heidelberg with two free throws. Angevine again topped the IUPUI scoring effort with 26 points and five assists. Kim King made double figures with 13 points and Herr added to the attack with nine rebounds.

The tri-State tournament proved to be the downfall of Coach Garland's dribblers on Dec. 29-30. Saginaw Valley took a convincing win over the Metros in the opener to finish at 78-70. Herr was high-point man with 14, and Angevine and Joplin tossed in 13 and 11 each.

In the consolation game, Kalamazoo nipped the squad 56-55 on a last-second bucket. Herr and Angevine shared scoring honors with 16 points each.

The number-one-ranked team in the NCAA II Division handed the Metros a New Year's present with an 81-61 thrashing. The Metros were within four, 40-36, at the half, but the Raiders pulled away in the final stanza. Herr walked away with 14 and Angevine and Joplin took 10 each.

Despite Angevine's sizzling performance, the Marion Titans downed the Metros 81-73 on Jan. 6. The high scorer for the team put in 27 points and Garrett netted 20 points and nine rebounds.



Junior guard Reggie Butler (40) moves easily around an Anderson College defender in last Saturday's 69-61 Metro victory. (Photo by Douglas Hvidston)



Randy Wilkes (44) goes up for the tip in last weekend's contest at MSA. (photo by Douglas Hvidston)

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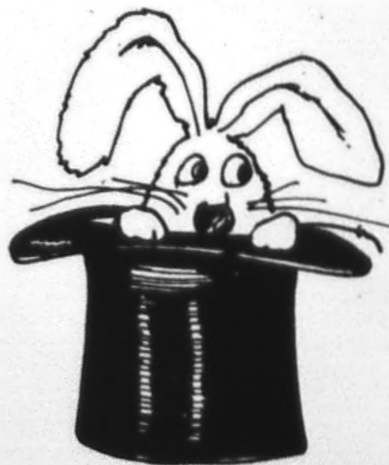
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The amount of the Award will be determined on the basis of contributions to the Memorial Fund. Deadline for receipt of applications and nominations is Feb. 1.

The kinds of contributions to the advancement of biomedical ethics which may be considered for possible receipt of the Award include, but are not necessarily limited to, the following: research reports, formal or creative writing, documented accounts of projects, activities or endeavours, films, videotapes or other creative works products.

To be eligible for consideration for the Award, such contributions may, but need not have been, submitted for credit to a university course. The contributions should be addressed to Prof. Mary Mahowald, Department of

Philosophy, CA 504C, IUPUI, 925 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202.

Universitarios Hispanos will meet Friday, Jan. 16 at 6:30 pm in the Roof Lounge of the Student Union Building. For more information contact Alicia Copat, 831-3608 after 5 pm, or Marta Cruz, 264-4591.

"The final document hasn't been signed, but the attitude among the parties is 'yes.' It appears the IUPUI Express will continue for another year," said Robert M. Tirmenstein, director of IUPUI parking services.

Early in December 1980, Metro had considered assuming full operational control of financial problems. However, parties which subsidized the project in the past have agreed to continue their support for 1981.

According to Tirmenstein, the rider's fee will increase from 10 cents to 25 cents. The Express will run the same route and the same schedule.

by Dana Daugherty

Although spring classes did not start until Jan. 12, IUPUI students returned to the campus a week earlier for the tradition of registration. As in Monopoly®, in which any square can send the play back to "GO," so can deleted registration steps return on to Stop 1.

According to IUPUI Registrar Richard E. Slocum, registration went smoothly. During the three days of fee payments, time spent in line was approximately 15 to 20 minutes long.

Students going through walk-in registration finished the process in an hour. Students missing walk-in registration had their last chance to enroll Jan. 12 for an extra \$15 late fee.

"The problem with walk-in and late registration is that we have no way to control the number of people coming through," said Slocum. "Every semester more students are taking advantage of course reservation, but that's still not enough. We want to rid the registration hassle."

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DEFENSE SWITCH MEANS VICTORY

Women Metros stack deck against Aces

by Matt Shrum

Coach Kathy Tucker benched her regulars for the first five minutes of roundball against the University of Evansville and they responded by turning a seven-point half-time deficit into a 72-65 victory.

Coach Tucker benched her starters due to a poor second half performance the night before against ISU-Evansville that saw the Metros outscored 41-25. IUPUI led ISU-Evansville 27-16 at the half but,

according to Coach Tucker, didn't play ball in the second half and fell 67-62.

Evansville led 7-2 when Coach Tucker started inserting her regulars. Evansville kept the momentum and built up ten point leads at 26-16, 30-20 and 34-24. IUPUI came back with seven straight points on a free throw by Tina Masengale, a basket by Judy Pluckebaum and two field goals by Judy Cummings.

The Aces closed out the first

half by scoring six of the last eight points for a 40-33 half-time lead.

Coach Tucker changed defenses at half-time to offset a strong performance by Evansville's point guard. The Metros confused Evansville by opening with a 1-3-1 zone and then switching midway through the second half to a diamond and one zone.

The diamond and one zone employs four defenders in a 1-2-1 zone, with the other defender

taking the opponents top scorer. IUPUI switched into the diamond and one and held the Aces to nine points for the final half.

IUPUI tied the score at 56 with 8:44 left to play on two Barb Spears fielders and a basket by Cummings. Cummings followed with three straight points to open up a 59-56 Metro lead.

Evansville closed it to 61-60 with 4:13 remaining, but IUPUI hit nine straight points to nail

the victory. Masengale opened the IUPUI outburst at the 3:57 mark with a three-point play. Cummings followed with a fielder and two free throws and Spears added two to give IUPUI their largest lead of the game at 70-60.

Judy Cummings led the Metros with 31 points. Barb Spears and Tina Masengale also hit double figures for IUPUI with 16 and 14 points respectively. Chyrell Saunders scored five points, Judy Pluckebaum four and Marty Kalb two to round out the Metro scoring.

Coach Tucker commented that the Metros "started out slow (against Evansville), but came out in the second half and decided to play."

The Metros have three home games next week against Oakland City Monday, Indiana Central Thursday and IUPUI-Fort Wayne Friday.

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