

Data-bank problems delay registration

By George Carter

Judgment errors in the programming of computers and students who were delinquent in paying their fees were to blame for delays in this semester's Late Registration process, according to Registrar Richard E. Slocum. However, he felt these problems were minimal when compared to previous years.

Slocum said lack of data storage space in the IU computer system was the reason for the shut-down of walk-in registration last Thursday. Citing error in judgment on the part of program designers, Slocum said not enough data-bank space was allocated for student registration data for this school year. When all the available data space was filled, the computer system shut down and further registering was impossible.

Slocum said that the problem was not difficult to solve, but that

it did require the state-wide system to shut down while programmers expanded the data-bank space.

Approximately 10 percent of the students who pre-registered for the Spring Semester failed to meet the Dec. 16 deadline for fee payment. Consequently they had to re-register, which created some delay, according to Slocum.

Slocum feels these are short-term problems. He pointed out that the construction in progress in Cavanaugh Hall, when completed, will provide space for the Bursar's, Financial Aids, Admissions and Registrar's offices, all located on the first floor. Better and more efficient service will be provided to the student as a result, he added.

In the past, students were often frustrated by the registration process because of difficulties in communication and coordination between the offices. With the consolidation of these services at one

location the problems mentioned above will be solved for the most part, Slocum said. Another benefit will be the standardization of the hours of operation, a major problem, he said.

With a streamlining of the drop-add process last semester, Slocum said, students no longer have to wait in long lines to change courses. To add a class students are required to get the instructor's permission. To drop, the signature of the advisor is required.

Other than normal maintenance downtime, the new computerized system is complete as it relates to students, Slocum emphasized. Any upgrading of the system in the future will be done to make the information stored in the data banks more accessible to administrators and educators. This information will enable them to make better decisions about curriculum needs and use of scarce resources.



Sharon Short, of the Registrar's Office, admits students to final registration on Jan. 6.
Jane Agler/Sagamore



Four of the seven engineering scholarship recipients are (from left) Deirdre Simpson, Teresa Wills, Marlon Casey and Mary Foster.

IUPUI News Bureau photo

Engineering students win scholarships

By T. C. Doyle

The Purdue School of Engineering and Technology at Indianapolis recently announced the recipients of its Minority Engineering Advancement Program (MEAP) awards. Seven students were awarded scholarships.

The recipients include three electrical engineering technology (EET) students: sophomores Lamar Johnson and Shiela Matheny and freshman Teresa Wills.

In addition to the EET recipients, industrial engineering technology senior Mary Foster, electrical engineering senior Nancy Jamison, mechanical engineering tech-

nology sophomore Marlon Casey, and Deirdre Simpson, a freshman in engineering, also won awards.

"We are looking at grade-point averages of our full-time students," said Assistant Dean Christine Fitzpatrick. "We review the students each semester and award the cash scholarships accordingly."

For the second year in a row, the Ford Motor Company has provided funding for the scholarships through its grant to MEAP. Ford has also provided MEAP with additional funding, enabling MEAP to expand its services to its engineering students.

"In addition to providing the scholarships," Fitzpatrick said,

"MEAP also sponsors seminars during the academic year for students and conducts summer workshops for high school students."

"Our seminars help students with enrollment and financial aids, while our summer workshops offer hands-on experience for high school students considering engineering as a career."

"We are very pleased with the percentage of these students who go on to college," Fitzpatrick said. "Ninety percent attend college, while 65 percent eventually major in engineering. We feel our summer program is very effective."

NEWS BRIEFS

BSU dinner to commemorate King

The IUPUI Black Student Union will sponsor the 13th Annual Commemorative Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Dinner Jan. 14. The Rev. Charles R. Williams, president of Indiana Black Expo, will be the guest speaker. The theme of his address will be "Students Preparing for the Future."

Jackie Boards, BSU president, hopes the dinner will help attract new members from the student body, staff and faculty.

"We are looking to the city's resources instead of the traditional approach of bypassing Indiana-

polis," Boards said. By affecting and stimulating students, Boards hopes to build a stronger student union.

"In the past, a lot of the focus was with people in the community. I want to place more focus on the campus without excluding the community," Boards said.

The dinner will be at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Building cafeteria. The cost is \$8. For further information visit the BSU office, CA 001B, or call 264-2279.

— Lori Renee Colburn

Biography symposium to be held this week

The Center for American Studies will sponsor a symposium on biography Jan. 13 and 14 featuring Robert H. Ferrell, professor of history at Indiana University-Bloomington and a leading authority on American diplomatic history. Ferrell will give a lecture entitled "Mining the Sources: Finding Harry and Bess among the Truman Papers" on Jan. 13 at 8:15 in LE 104. Admission to the lecture is free and the public is invited.

— Aubrey M. Woods

Biomed. ethics topic of competition

The Philosophy Department will hold a competition on biomedical ethics this semester in memory of John M. Riteris, who taught philosophy at IUPUI from 1967 until his death in 1979. The winner of the competition will receive the John M. Riteris Annual Memorial Award, a prize of about \$100.

All IUPUI students, either individually or in collaboration, are invited to submit research reports, films, essays, video tapes, and other projects dealing with biomedical ethics. The deadline is March 1.

Entries should be submitted to Professor Anne Donchin, Department of Philosophy, CA 504. For further information call 264-8926.

— Rick Callahan

Publication day now Monday

See page 3 for important information regarding deadlines for notices and classified advertisements.

NOTICES

Deadline for "Notices" information is 5 p.m. Thursday

The Financial Aids Office has information and application forms for two scholarships: The Joan Burmeister Rummel Memorial Scholarship, for undergraduate juniors and seniors who are pursuing a degree in a field related to historic preservation, and the Cecil Lagle Memorial Scholarship, for full-time students in personnel administration or a related field (deadline Jan. 15). For further information call the Office of Financial Aids at 264-4162.

The History Society will meet Jan. 10 in CA 537 from 4 to 5 p.m. The agenda for spring programs, such as field trips and workshops, will be discussed. All interested students are invited. For further information call Scott Serigny at 264-7227.

ID cards will be made and validation stickers affixed to existing cards Jan. 9 and 10 in the Ridgeway Basement of University Library. No appointment is necessary, but it will be to students' advantage to make one. The fee for a new card is \$2; validation stickers are free. Students who miss the validation periods may call to learn where stickers may be obtained after Jan. 10; there are no plans to make ID cards after that date. For information or to make an appointment, call 264-3631.

See Notices, page 7

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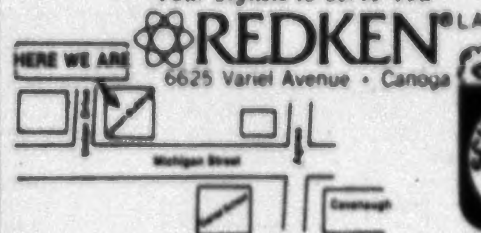
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The Sagamore is a weekly news magazine published by and for students at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. An auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, the Sagamore is not an official publication of the university; it neither reflects nor is governed by the views of university administrators or faculty.

As a service to the university, the Sagamore publishes announcements of IUPUI events. Typed or legibly handwritten announcements must be received at the Sagamore office by 5 p.m. Friday for publication the following Wednesday. The editor reserves the right to edit or delete announcements if space is limited.

The Sagamore also provides a forum for the university community. Letters to the editor should be concise and to the point, and will be edited if they are not. The editor reserves the right to reject letters he deems libelous or irrelevant to the concerns of Sagamore readers. Letters must be signed and must give the writer's address and telephone number, so that the editor may contact the writer if necessary; addresses and telephone numbers will not be published, and the writer's name will be withheld on request.

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editorial

Fees up, fairness down

Do you ever wonder why your tuition keeps increasing? And what the increase means not only to your bank account, but also to your society? And what you might do about it all?

If you're a newcomer to IUPUI, you may not be aware of the increase. So here are a few facts. The source is the December issue of a monthly letter to friends of the university from Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., M.D., IU Vice-President (Indianapolis).

"Between 1979 and 1983," Irwin writes, "the fees we charge Indiana resident undergraduate students rose from \$26 to \$43.25 a credit hour. This is a 66.4 per cent increase which becomes, after adjustments for inflation, a 22.7 per cent real increase in the costs of education at IUPUI."

In the same period, says the letter, "the comparable legislative appropriation for this campus increased by about 41 per cent. But when the value of the appropriation is adjusted for inflation, there has been essentially no increase in the appropriations for the general administration and educational activities of our campus."

Recent years have brought "a considerable shift" in the distribution of educational costs, Irwin writes. Throughout the 70s and into the 80s, legislative appropriations covered about 70 percent of the costs, and student fees 30 percent. But this year, the legislative appropriation covers only 64 percent. We students are now paying 36 percent.

A considerable shift indeed. By my reckoning, our share of the total cost has risen by 20 percent (36 percent is 120 percent of 30 percent).

"I can't tell you," Irwin writes to the friends of the university, "what the fair shares ought to be in the costs of education. That's really your decision that is based on your estimates of the public and private benefits that come from the educations of our students."

Well, I've made my decision. However, it's not based on balancing public and private benefits. I assume that education benefits both the individual and the public, because educated people make a better living for themselves by contributing more to the society they are part of.

My decision is based instead on a sense of fairness. The well-to-do can absorb increasing costs; the poor, however, often cannot. Deprived of educational opportunities, they are much more likely to remain poor. Increases in private costs for education therefore make it harder for the poor to improve their lot. That's hardly fair.

And poverty, let's note — getting back to private vs. public benefits — harms our society just as it harms individuals. Besides increasing welfare and other direct costs, poverty exacts "hidden costs" by promoting crime, social unrest and other evils.

So what to do? I urge you to pay close attention, in this election year, to candidates' views on education — and vote accordingly.

— Bill Nolan

Deadlines change

Sagamore now published Monday

Beginning with this issue, the Sagamore will be published on Monday rather than Wednesday. We think this change will make the Sagamore a better and more useful paper for you, our readers.

Here's why. By publishing on Monday, we will be able to present the preceding week's news in a "package" similar to the ones in which people bundle their days. Most people, it seems, think of the week as beginning on Monday. Wednesday takes us "over the hump," as the saying goes. When it's over, we're coasting downhill toward the weekend.

Also, people tend to plan their week on Monday. By publishing on that day, we will be able to give

you notice of upcoming events on the day most of you make your plans.

This change necessitates a few other changes that you need to know about. The deadline for classified advertisements, formerly 12 p.m. Monday, now is 5 p.m. Thursday for publication in the following week's issue.

The same deadline applies to notices. Information for notices must be received by 5 p.m. Thursday for publication in the following Monday's issue. Of course, we will accept notices and classifieds whenever you want to bring them in, but we cannot promise publication in the next issue for those received after the deadline.

Some folks never begin to figure till there's nothing left to add.

— Abe Martin

Let us hear from you!

Got a beef? Want to give credit where credit is due? Have something to say about a social, political, educational or other topic? Got a suggestion that might make life easier for other members of the IUPUI community?

If so, then let us know about it. Among other things, the Sagamore is a forum for all members of the university community — students, faculty, staff. Every week, we set aside part of this editorial page to give our readers room to make their thoughts and feelings known. We like to see letters on topics related to IUPUI, but we will publish thoughtful letters on any topic. Do you have something to say about the Marines in Lebanon or the upcoming elections? Write it up and send it in.

Here's how. Type the letter in double-space; if you don't type, please write as legibly as possible, using every other line on the paper. Try to limit yourself to a page and half typewritten, or the equiv-

alent handwritten (about 500 words). We will consider longer letters. If every word counts, we'll run the letter as is; if not, we will edit the letter as necessary. (We reserve the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.)

Be sure to include your name. For legal reasons, we must have it; we will withhold your name if you wish, but we cannot publish letters that come to us unsigned. Also include your address and telephone number. We will not publish them, but we need to be able to contact you if, for example, something you've written is unclear and we want to find out what you mean.

If you have trouble putting your thoughts in order, come to our office (CA 001G) and see Bill Nolan, Editor-in-Chief of the Sagamore. He'll be glad to help you write an effective letter.

You may bring your letter to the office or mail it to us. Our address is 425 N. Agnes St., Indianapolis, IN 46202.

that some terribly important lessons have not been learned. Maybe we have been to preoccupied with repression abroad to recall democracy at home. In not

providing an understanding of history, we seem to have taken away a sense of future.

—Paul L. Dubin
Dept. of Chemistry

January 9, 1984 3

Letters to the editor:

Not enough notice on fee payment

To the editor:

Mind you I'm not complaining, just making an observation on the recent changes involved in Spring registration. The new facilities certainly are "cute" — a job well done by the designer — but why the change in payment procedure? I was not informed of the one-month jump ahead in fee payments, and I'm not alone. Two days following my registration I read in the Sagamore that payment had been moved ahead to Dec. 16, and that those receiving Financial Aid need not worry. But what about those of us who do not receive aid? If not by the miracle of God, I would not be going to school this spring. I was able to pay the 40 percent due for my classes after a struggle to get a personal deferment.

Speaking of a personal deferment! The change in deferment was just as much a surprise as the rest of registration. I must admit it was my own fault for not reading the blue-and-white printout sheet, which said that full payment is due

Dec. 16, and that a personal deferment must be made at the completion of registration; but as far as I knew nothing was to be different about this semester from all the rest. The yellow sign on the wall didn't help either; it said "Personal Deferment" with something below about loans in small print, which apparently had nothing to do with what was mentioned above. Along with these two minor changes, which IUPUI failed to sufficiently inform the Student Body of, is the refusal to write out receipts and the delay in giving out class confirmations for loan deferments. It seems loan deferments cannot be given until the first day of classes — unlike the previous year.

Notification by mail of the changes would have reduced many misunderstandings by both the university and the students. IUPUI has failed to be the efficient University it pretends to be, but as I've been told by a few representatives of the school, "Everybody makes mistakes."

—E. Slaughter

Whence futility?

To the editor:

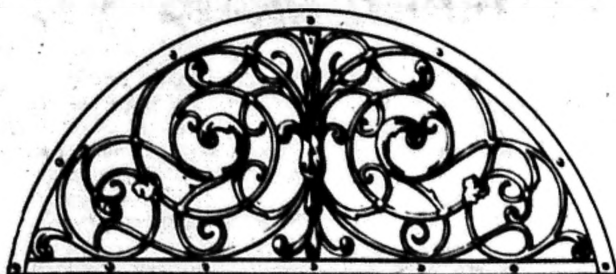
Recently I had the opportunity to talk about the nuclear arms race with a number of students. I encountered a profound and disturbing fatalism. Many students said they felt a nuclear war is likely and that there is nothing to be done about it. Nevertheless, they still have their plans for school, career, fun; that is, they sounded like remarkably well-adjusted inmates of death row.

Fifteen years ago, students felt they could change the world. Not only is this spirit gone, but we also seem to have forgotten how much has been done in and by this country for peace and for change; that Kennedy talked man-to-man with Khrushchev; that Nixon bridged a gap with China; what Carter did at Camp David. Also forgotten is how protests changed our wars in Southeast Asia; and that once upon a time Americans made an unscrupulous president resign.

I do not believe that nuclear devastation is inevitable and the situation beyond our control. Rather,

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SPORTS

by Abby Marmion

Defense key to success for Metros

The Metro basketball team saw action over semester break, hosting Purdue-Calumet Dec. 17 and traveling to Chicago for competition with St. Xavier (Chicago) and Thomas More (Kentucky) College Dec. 28-29.

Even with the home court advantage, the Metros looked anything but impressive against Purdue-Calumet. At the half-time buz-

zer the Metros trailed 42-27 but came back to outscore their opponents in the second period.

The effort was not enough though, as Purdue Calumet came out on top 81-75. Says Coach Bob Lovell, "We were never in the game mentally, physically or scorewise. Offensively and defensively we were not there from the tipoff." Lovell felt that the main weakness was poor defense.

Leading the IUPUI squad was standout Eric McKay with 25 points. Kit Tramm led in rebounds with 11.

After the disappointing loss, IUPUI traveled to Chicago for tournament play with St. Xavier and Thomas More. The first Metro game was a showdown with St. Xavier College and ended in a 78-64 loss for IUPUI. Eric McKay again led the Metros with 18 points

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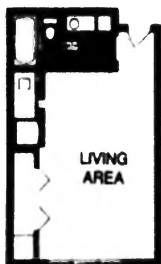


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and 7 rebounds. Says Bob Lovell, "We did not do a good job on the boards. [St. Xavier had 28 rebounds to the Metros' 18.] It's difficult to come from behind. With 3 minutes left we got within 5 points, so the score is not really indicative of the way we played."

The Metros also had to do without Freshman guard Aldray Gibson, who suffered a back problem.

Despite the setback, IUPUI rallied in their second game against Thomas More with a winning score of 73-66. Coach Lovell felt that the biggest difference in this game was the team's decision to concentrate on defense.

Looking ahead, the Metros face a difficult week. "Hanover will be tough and Wright State is the defending Division II National champion," Lovell said.

The Metros return home tonight at 7:30 to host Marion College.



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Mon., Tues., Th. 6 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wed., Fri. 6 a.m.-5 p.m.
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Notices, cont'd from page 2

Indianapolis Eckankar will meet
Thursday, Jan. 12 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in
the Blake Street Library. A student panel
will discuss "The Spiritual Danger of
Drugs." For more information call 255-9822
or 881-9476.

The Department of Mathematical
Sciences will give proficiency exams for
MA 147, 148, 150, 163 and 164 on Satur-
day, Jan. 14 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Those
wishing to take an exam must sign up in the
departmental office, KB 067, before Jan. 14.
For more information call 923-1321.

The Student Council for Resi-
dent Life will hold an International
Video Fest on Jan. 14 in the Union Building
Cafeteria. A Polynesian Dinner will be held
from 6 to 8 p.m., and a Video Dance will
begin at 8 p.m. For information or tickets
call Winston Baker at 264-7457.

CLASSIFIEDS

Services

Letters, etc. Typing — letters, resumes, term papers. Donna Rogers, 873-6567. (37)

Beautiful weather — Indy to Tucson, \$175. American Airlines. Call (802) 792-3607. (37)

Professors and Administrators: Need library research done but pressed for time? I am your answer! College graduate will efficiently locate information on ANY SUBJECT! Reasonable rates! Details, Jerome, 259-2540. (40)

Baker Realty. Buy like rent. Call today. Greg Spudic, 255-2455. (41)

Procrastinators Take Heart! Typing 632-6078 (48)

Typing — Resumes, Term papers, letters, etc. Elaine Forsyth — 255-8237. (37)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Fast, accurate, neat. Westside, 298-8192. (37)

ZINK WORD PROCESSING, typing, Northside, near Glendale. Reasonable rates. 251-3589. (37)

Sharon Hey — Professional Typist. 632-6078 by appointment. (45)

Westside Typing Service — Legal, academic, business experience. Term papers, theses, legal documents, letters, resumes, etc. Fast accurate service, reasonable rates. 243-2655. (40)

Typing — term papers, resumes, manuscripts. Call Julie at 636-0069 for appointment. (41)

Experienced Typist, word processing, secretarial services, research papers, manuscripts, term papers, resume, etc. Ask for Bonnie, 894-7884. (52)

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Roommates

Free Rent in return for assistance to handicapped student. Call 251-4642 (38)

Share House: fireplace, washer & dryer, microwave, freezer, piano, & other amenities. Basement room \$90/month plus 1/2 utilities. Male or Female. Near Broad Ripple. 283-4185 (37)

Roommate Wanted; non-smoker to share a two bedroom apartment on the westside. Please call 636-3206 ask for Nita (37)

House to share: Need two roommates to share 3-bedroom modern house with another student. Location: 2936 North Rural. Rent small bedroom, \$120, larger bedroom, \$130 (utilities not included) contact Mrs. Copeland, 842-1446. (38)

Help Wanted

Advertising Salespeople needed immediately. Polish your sales skills, increase your sales experience and earn commission on every ad you sell for the Sagamore. Sales experience preferred but not necessary. For details contact Jeff Newman, Advertising Manager, at 264-3456.

Do You have a mathematical background and or some computer experience? A computer software company located in the Pyramids is looking for part-time help. We will teach UCSD Pascal and pay you for your time. Contact Suzi Terry, office manager 876-7499, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for an appointment. (37)

Recent law graduate for research and landlord-tenant in small claims courts. 283-3942. (38)

Telephone solicitor \$3.35/hr. 2 1/2 hrs. per evening 2 or 3 evenings per week. Exp. preferred. Call Mr. Emerson 293-8429. (37)

Miscellaneous

Cute Kittens need good home. Call 897-6847 Annette (37)

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E C K A N K A R CALENDAR OF EVENTS

— Free to the Public

Jan 12 — Introduction to ECKANKAR
IUPUI Blake Lib., 7:30 PM, RM 318

Jan 16 — ECKANKAR Talk, Carmel Library,
515 E. Main, 7:30 PM

Jan 19 — ECKANKAR Q&A Session and Talk,
Greenwood Library, 7:30 PM

Jan 26 — Intro Talk, Blake Library, 7:30 PM

Feb 9 — Intro Talk, Blake Library, 7:30 PM

Feb 16 — Q&A, Greenwood Library, 7:30 PM

Feb 20 — Intro Talk, Carmel Library, 7 PM

Feb 23 — Intro Talk, Blake Library, 7:30 PM

"ECK is the totality of all awareness."
— Shariyat Ki-Sugmad, Book One
by Paul Twitchell

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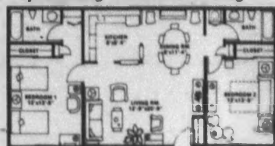
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