

SAGAMORE

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Council considers plan for non-tenure medical faculty

LESLIE L. FULLER
Campus Editor

IUPUI faculty are mulling over a controversial proposal to create non-tenure track positions. The measure, to be voted on by the IUPUI Faculty Council at its Feb. 10 meeting, would create a 'clinician-educator' status within the campus School of Medicine.

If the measure is approved by the council, it will go before the IU Board of Trustees, and could be in place as early as July 1, 1987. The measure has stirred controversy because it would create a full-time teaching rank outside the regular tenure-track.

One high-ranking medical school official declined to grant the *Sagamore* an interview until after the Feb. 10 vote, stating that "publicity" might jeopardize the measure's chances.

Unlike regular, tenured faculty, clinician-educators would not have the 'riad duties of research, service, and classroom lecturing.

Instead, these fulltime physician clinicians would be "bed-side teachers"—giving patient

"Full-time employees allow us to compete with other hospitals,"

Susan Zunt,
Faculty Council Secretary

care while acting as a teaching model for medical and dental interns.

Instead of tenure, they would have contracts, probably for a maximum of six years, and would be eligible to apply for tenure-track positions.

"Because these people aren't teaching, do they need tenure to promote academic freedom? That is what tenure is for," said Susan Zunt, assistant professor of oral pathology.

These clinician-educators would not have voting rights or direct representation on the Faculty Council, she said.

As far as clinician voting rights are concerned, Zunt said the School of Medicine has "acquiesced and given up all these things," said Zunt.

Zunt, also secretary for IUPUI Faculty Council, noted

that "faculty have the right to review policies that will affect promotion and tenure."

"It is my understanding that it would be inappropriate for non-tenure track people voting in decisions that would affect the tenure track," she said.

Although not included in the current proposal, clinician-educators could be represented on the council through liaisons, although they would not be included in "tabulations which determine number of representatives to send to Faculty Council."

IUPUI's medical schools "absolutely need the clinician-educators to train future doctors, dentists and nurses," Zunt said.

"We use clinical ranks now, usually part-time professors and volunteers. We need full-time employees. This allows us to compete with other hospitals."

"As I understand it, the biggest concern is that tenure-track positions would be replaced with clinical status in Non-Health areas," she said. "I do not believe that was the intent."

Borst bill asks for committee to evaluate IUPUI

By MATT KEATING

State Sen. Lawrence M. Borst has lost one battle, but not the war.

Since 1967, Borst, R-Indianapolis, has been introducing legislation into the General Assembly that would make IUPUI an autonomous university and rename it the "University of Indianapolis."

Last May, however, that name was taken when Indiana Central University, a privately-funded school located on the city's southside, announced it had adopted the title.

Despite that setback, Borst has again filed a bill concerning IUPUI in the state senate, but is no longer asking for a change in the campus' name.

Instead, Senate Bill 499 would establish a commission to evaluate whether an independent state university should be established to suc-



Sen. Lawrence Borst

ceed IUPUI. In addition, the commission would evaluate the quality of education at IUPUI and report its findings to the governor by June 1, 1988.

Borst says he is convinced IUPUI would be able to improve its level of education if it became an independent state university. Currently, IU-Bloomington has administrative responsibility for IUPUI.

"If IUPUI was an independent university, it could be

on the same education level as IU and Purdue," said Borst, who is Senate Finance Chairman. "I'm convinced that IU does not want IUPUI to grow, because it wants to keep its own level of instruction at a superior level."

Currently, Borst says IUPUI "caters to the needs of the individual who may want to take only a limited amount of hours per semester, for whatever reasons, to earn his or her degree."

"An urban institution meets the needs of this kind of student, but some degrees earned at Bloomington, such as a business degree, are considered to be better than those earned at IUPUI," said Borst.

Borst also feels that IUPUI could be more involved in the community if it were consolidated. He is a supporter of plans to move the 38th Street campus and the Herron School Art's programs to the main,

downtown campus.

While Borst says he thinks IUPUI will continue to grow in size and degree offerings, he is not so sure what the future of the university will yield.

"I think more students are taking advantage of IUPUI,

and that it will continue to grow, but the chances of obtaining an individual identity are growing slimmer," he said. "But I think the benefits of the extension school may be long past."

Student a hobo fan

By REBECCA BIBBS
Feature editor

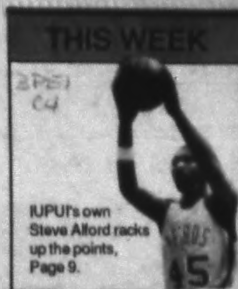
Jackie Schmidt, a communications major at IUPUI, has a personal reason for being interested in hobos; her father hoboed for 15 to 20 years. That is a fact of which she is not particularly ashamed.

"Hobos are migratory workers who rode the trains in search of work," Schmidt said. They carried a bundle with their belongings. Most hoboed only while they were young and eventually settled down.

Loafers who rode the trains were considered tramps, she said. Bums are homeless people who stay in one town.

Nevertheless, hobos were not looked upon favorably. During the winter months, they would go south and harvest while picking fruit in the north during the summer. According to Schmidt, towns welcomed them when they were needed but wanted them out as soon as the work was done.

See HOB0, Page 14



A couch on the fourth floor of Cavanaugh Hall proved too inviting for Charles Moore, an IUPUI senior majoring in Telecommunications, who decided to take a break from studying and catch some winks. Photo by Sung Pak

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11:41	11:44	11:47	11:50	12 noon
12:12 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	12:18 p.m.	12:21 p.m.	12:31 p.m.
12:39	12:42	12:45	12:48	12:58
1:08	1:12	1:16	1:21	1:31
1:41	1:45	1:48	1:52	2:02
2:12	2:14	2:17	2:20	2:30

Union Station, responding to complaints from IUPUI students and personnel regarding the Station's free lunch-time shuttle service, has released a timetable for the campus shuttle route.

The shuttle makes four stops on its Monday through Friday campus route. The following times are in sequence on the timetable. All times are approximate.

Herron Furniture show runs through March 7

The Furniture Show: Contemporary Lamps, Tables, Chairs by Furniture Makers/Artists, opened Jan. 23 at the Herron Gallery, Indianapolis center for contemporary Art.

The exhibition is comprised of over 55 works by 34 artists. Each piece is handmade and one of a kind. Indiana artists included in the exhibition are, Stephen Bradshaw, James David Lee and Phillip Tennant, all of Indianapolis, and John McNaughton of Evansville.

The show is a national sampling of artists and furniture makers whose work is being presented in the "art world context." In conjunction with the exhibit, Wendell Castle, the forerunner of the movement, will speak at the Herron School of Art Auditorium Feb. 3 at 7 p.m.

Along with the Furniture Show, the American Institute of Graphic Arts Awards, a national competition of posters, brochures, books and others produced during 1985, will be presented in the West Gallery. Both exhibits will run through March 7.

Department chairman criticizes scanner claims

The chair of the Department of Urology and others at the campus' medical complex last week disputed claims of the effectiveness of new diagnostic equipment at Methodist Hospital, according to the Indianapolis Star.

Dr. John P. Donohue called Methodist's

claims for the new machine "hyperbole." The machine, a transrectal ultrasound scanner, is used to help diagnose growths in the prostate.

According to the Star, Donohue disputed implied claims by Methodist that the scanner could be used alone to diagnose prostate cancer.

Spring deadline for genesis approaching

The deadline for the Spring 1987 issue of *genesis*, IUPUI's creative writing/arts magazine, is 5 p.m. Monday Feb. 16.

Entries should be submitted to the Student Activities Office, University Library, Room 001. For further information, contact Jim Schmidt at 274-2049.

Learning Resources plans Feb. 6 bash

The annual Learning Resources Committee Symposium for faculty is scheduled for Feb. 6. Entitled "Teaching for the Fun of It," the symposium will feature Sheila Marry Bethel in a morning session at the Lecture Hall.

The annual Edward C. Moore Outstanding Teaching award will be presented by IUPUI Vice President, Gerald Bekko. Former Moore award winners participating will be Ann Mariner, giving a luncheon address, and Edwin Boschmann, who will present a workshop.

Other events, including 15 afternoon workshops, will be held at several locations. For information or to register, call 274-7442.

NOTICES

It is the policy of the Sagamore to publish notices as a service to IUPUI's student organizations. This service is provided free of charge. On occasion, however, due to lack of space, some notices submitted to the Sagamore are edited or deleted. Notices must be received by Noon Thursday in order to appear in the following Monday's issue.

TODAY

The Department of Geology Colloquium will present Mark Effoff, Project Hydrologist of the ATEC, who will discuss "Scientific exploration of Mammoth Cave" at 4 p.m. in Room 435 of Cavanaugh Hall.

TUESDAY

The Campus Bible Fellowship will present the film "Fanny Crosby" at 8:15 p.m. in Room 221 of Cavanaugh Hall. For information regarding the film, contact Kay Lamb at 639-9282.

The IUPUI French Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 507 of Cavanaugh Hall. During the meeting the club's plans for the semester will be announced. All students are welcome. For more information, call Kathy Schilling, 274-3907.

WEDNESDAY

Campus Bible Fellowship will meet at noon for Bible Study in Room 1112 of the Engineering/Technology Building.

The IUPUI Chemistry Club is hosting Dr. Paul Helquist of Notre Dame University to discuss the development of synthetically useful carbene compounds as a part of a chemistry seminar. The seminar begins at 4:30 p.m. in Room 231 of the Krannert Building. For more information, call 274-6872.

THURSDAY

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is offering fun and fellowship for students every Thursday from 4-5:30 p.m. in Room 127 of the Nursing Building. For more information, contact Marianne Beal at 846-6099.

The Journalism Student Organization will have its monthly meeting from 7-9 p.m. in the School of Education, Room 1126. Guest speaker will be Frank Caperton, managing editor of the Indianapolis News. For more information regarding the meeting, contact the School of Journalism at 274-2773.

ADDENDUM

The Army ROTC is accepting applications for two and three-year ROTC scholarships in all undergraduate disciplines. Scholarships pay all tuition, lab fees, graduation fees and other expenses. Deadlines are Feb. 16 for two-year applications and March 23 for three-year applications. Call 274-2891 for additional information.

ICPA
1985
NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR

SAGAMORE

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The Sagamore is an auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, published weekly during the regular school and biweekly during the summer. The Sagamore is not an official publication of the university, and does not necessarily reflect the views of university administrators, faculty or others.

All Sagamore editors are required to be enrolled in at least five IUPUI credit hours. Staff members are paid through advertising revenue, the sole source of funding supporting the operation of the newspaper.

The Sagamore provides an open forum for the university community. Readers are invited to submit letters of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those less than 500 words which are related to matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number, and relation to the university. The letters must also be dated and signed by the writer for verification purposes. Addresses and telephone numbers will

not be published and the writer's name can be withheld upon request. For legal reasons, anonymous letters will not be printed.

Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity, and the editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste.

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Foundations' finances target of House bill

By **KEVIN STEWART**
News Editor

A bill pending in the Indiana General Assembly would open up the finances of public universities' foundations to state audits.

That bill, sponsored by Rep. Ray Richardson, R-Greenfield, stems from an 18-month FBI investigation of the IU Foundation for alleged misuse of assets and federal funds.

Under the bill, the State Board of Accounts would be required to audit any public university foundation that receives more than \$1 million in donations. The bill would also require foundations' books to be open to the public.

The bill was filed in the House and assigned to the House Education Committee last week.

In other action pertaining to higher education bills, a senate proposal to add a student member to the Indiana Commission for Higher Education (CHE) suffered a serious setback when it was assigned to the Senate Rules Committee, making its chances for passage

highly unlikely.

The Rules Committee is "effectively a graveyard," said Senator William Soards, R-Indianapolis, who sponsored the bill.

The bill, Senate Bill 354, was sent to the committee by Senate President Pro Tempore Robert Garton, who chairs the committee, because he disagreed with the merits of the proposal, Soards said.

Soards' bill would add a full-time student to the CHE for a two-year term, with the student to be appointed by the governor. The student would also have to be enrolled in a state-supported university or college to be eligible.

"I think, since the commission deals with issues pertaining to higher education, the input from a student would be beneficial," said Soards.

The commission annually submits budget requests to the state's budget committee and makes recommendations on issues dealing with higher education.

Soards said he is not giving up and is considering altering

the bill to make the student member a non-voting member.

"I'm willing to compromise to get our foot in the door. I think the bill has a lot of merit," said Soards.

Another bill pending in the legislature is S.B. 231, which would offer loan repayment assistance for students plan-

ning to go into teaching.

"This is a carrot to sweeten teaching as a choice of profession. The state is concerned that the best and brightest are not going into teaching," said Shirley Boardman, director of Financial Aids at IUPUI.

Boardman said the pending bill would not only attract stu-

dents to the teaching profession, but also help alleviate debt burdens many students face.

"The bill sounds like it would help those very much in debt, and keep people (in teaching) who would otherwise go into private industry to repay their loans," said Boardman.



Robin Hans, a senior at the Herron School of Art, works on a sketch of model Sarah Standard

Photo by Ron Neal

Campaign yields \$4 million for Med Research Center

Donations from the greater Indianapolis area have accounted for over a quarter of the \$203 million goal of IU's Campaign for Indiana, including a \$4 million gift for the planned Medical Research Center and Library at IUPUI, officials announced recently.

The Research Center, one of seven planned buildings termed "priority projects" of the campaign by the IU Board of Trustees, received the donation from the Krannert Charitable Trust.

As of Sept. 30 of last year, \$57 million had been raised from the area, out of \$137 million in total gifts received so far in the campaign.

"Indianapolis is probably the most important region in the country," said Roger Schifferli, executive director of the campaign. "I would say we have more alumni in the Indianapolis area than anywhere else."

In addition, an \$8 million endowment was established by

the Winona Foundation to support oncologic research at the School of Medicine at IUPUI.

The campaign, which is scheduled for completion in June of 1991, is divided into four objectives, Schifferli said.

The objectives consist of \$80 million for endowments for student and faculty support, \$20 million for equipment replacement and enhancement, \$53 million for priority facilities and \$50 million for increasing support of annual giving programs.

Under priority projects, Schifferli said because many donations come in the form of endowments, where donors choose what areas benefit from their gifts, "we may have money for buildings that are not priority but are still important."

Donations from the Indianapolis area have come from various sources in the city, including alumni, corporations and foundations, said Schifferli.

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Joe Hollenbaugh

If the Soviet system has one saving grace, it is the ability to recognize and reward talent.

Those who exhibit exceptional natural ability are fed into an intensive educational system and are trained at public expense for the fields in which their respective talents will provide the optimum benefit to their society.

Although the individual is not the chief benefactor of his abilities, he will nonetheless enjoy numerous rewards, financial and otherwise.

This method of developing talent is in direct opposition to traditional American thought which declares, "He has talent, he ought to develop it. If he chooses to develop it, he will get ahead. And when he gets ahead, everyone will benefit."

"Oh, by the way," this reasoning goes, "he ought to do it on his own. It's better that way."

But there is always more than one idea in America, and someone else says, "Wait, We

Iranian ploy just might work

must be fair about this! This is the land of equal opportunity, everyone must have a chance!"

And so we find ourselves—as democracies sometimes do—in a strange and complicated stew of funding for higher education. The recipe calls for a myriad of ingredients, including academic and athletic scholarships, federal grants, state grants, guaranteed loans, direct loans, work study, state subsidies, church subsidies, and even a dash of "Dad's money." Truly something for everyone, regardless of age, race, creed, handicap, ability, determination, grades or desire.

Enter Ronald Reagan, fervent tax-cutter and avid do-it-yourselfer, with a budget plan drastically reducing federal spending for financial aid to students.

This concept would be in complete harmony with the philosophy which the President has always espoused, that when the federal government withdraws its omnipresent hands from programs which are beyond its ability to manage properly, other more

effective means will be developed to fill the gap.

But the President need never defend this idea before Congress. Would-be diesel mechanics and 1.2 GPA university students, relax. You have a friend. You see, way back in 1984 an Iranian fellow named Rafsanjani was thinking of you. It seems that this fellow was relaxing in his office, sipping tea, when he was overheard to say, "You know, I'm worried about those American would-be diesel mechanics and 1.2 GPA college students. America has always been the land of opportunity! But now the evil Reagan wants to ruin it."

He paused. "Of course!" He cried. "I can persuade the American government to sell us some missiles in trade for some hostages, then leak the whole deal to the American press. I will embarrass the evil Reagan, free Congress from his wicked power, and thereby save financial aid for the oppressed American underclass!"

Good thinking, Rafsanjani. Looks like it's going to work.

Campus traffic safety: Everyone's responsibility

We are a busy people. That is apparent each weekday from mid-morning to late afternoon as IUPUI students, faculty and staff scramble for the closest parking space, then swarm into the classrooms.

We are intelligent too. But unfortunately intelligence does not necessarily imply that we are patient or careful, as evidenced by a pattern of pedestrian accidents along Michigan Street.

On Jan. 14 a student was struck by a vehicle as she attempted to cross Michigan Street in heavy traffic. This was not the first time a pedestrian has been hit by an automobile on campus. Regrettably, it probably will not be the last.

In 1985 Patricia A. Boaz, dean of Student Affairs, was struck by a car turning left from Agnes Street onto Michigan Street. Last year, a bicyclist and two pedestrians were injured in separate incidents along Michigan Street.

John Mulvey, Chief of the IU-Indianapolis Police Department and chairman of the campus Safety Committee, said Michigan Street is a "relatively safe stretch, considering the volume of automobiles" which pass through each day.

Nevertheless, last year Mulvey asked the city's Department of Transportation to consider placing a traffic light at the intersection of Michigan and Blackford streets. However, DOT said the intersection did not warrant one because there was negligible traffic along Blackford.

According to James Cox, chief traffic engineer for DOT, the intersection does not meet criteria established in the Indiana Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices, published by the Indiana Department of Highways. The manual states that for any eight-hour period 600 vehicles must pass through and 150 pedestrians cross a given intersection.

In the meantime, then, the IUPUI community shares the responsibility for making this a safe campus. Students who see a potential safety hazard should report it to the administration and security officials.

True, we are intelligent. But too often we lack simple common sense. Those of us here have chosen IUPUI as a mode of bettering our lives and preparing for the future. It would be the cruelest of ironies to have a life lost here in pursuit of those goals.

—The Editorial Board



LEONARD FERNANDES
Business
Freshman

"I'd say a 'B' because traffic seems to be flowing along okay with the help of the campus police's radar control."



OHRIS ALLEN
Civil Engineering
Sophomore

"Traffic safety would be a C+ because traffic used to be like a California freeway but now driving has become a breeze."

CAMPUS INQUIRY

How would you grade IUPUI in terms of traffic safety?

By Elizabeth Fuller
Photos by Tom Strattman



SABRINA ROGERS
Nursing
Sophomore

"I would give traffic safety a D because of the IUPUI student that was hit by a car last week."



JULIE WARD
University Division
Freshman

"I'd would say a B-. I have to go to the Mary Cable building and it's hard to get across, even in the hallway, especially at 5:30 p.m."



KIRK BATES
Accounting
Senior

"I think that there should be more stoplights on Michigan and New York streets because students have a hard time crossing. I would give it a C."

Reader protests 'sexist' cartoon

To the Editor:
I cannot believe the *Sagamore* printed the cartoon on page five of its Jan. 12 issue. The sexual stereotyping of a woman as a "whore" or "prostitute" is degrading and offensive to me as a woman. Perpetuation of this type of sexism is inexcusable in any type of publication, but especially disappointing in a university publication. I am sure there were other ways to get your point across.

Cindy Stotts

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Drug lab prepares for IOC's visitation

In preparation for a visit from a representative of the International Olympic Committee this week, the staff of the campus' Sports Medicine Drug Identification Laboratory is getting its "house in order."

According to Carleton Nordschow, director of the laboratory, Robert Dugal, a representative of the IOC's medical commission, will be on campus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to evaluate the facility. The evaluation is the first step in a process that could lead to a possible certification by the IOC for the lab.

If the lab is certified, it will be one of only three IOC-certified drug identification facilities in the Northern Hemisphere. The other two are located in Montreal and at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

Dugal will submit 10 drug samples to the facility for analysis, the results of which must be made available within 72 hours. If the lab's results are accurate Nordschow said the lab will be certified at the next meeting of the medical commission, in Calgary, Canada.

That meeting is scheduled to take place on the second or third week of February, according to Nordschow.

Nordschow says he is hopeful the center will receive certification by the IOC. "We'll do our very best," he said.

During the Pan American Games this August the lab will be processing from 80 to 90 urine samples a day over a 16-day period. The samples will be analyzed for evidence of performance-enhancing drugs, and must be made available to the athletes within 24 hours.

"That may not sound like very much, but that's an amazing capacity for such a high technology program," said Nordschow, who is also chairman of the campus' Pathology Department.

Recently, the lab was responsible for analyzing urine samples from the University of Oklahoma football team. Those tests led to the suspension of linebacker Brian Bosworth and two other Sooner players from Oklahoma's national championship game in the Orange Bowl when the three players tested positive for steroid use.



The garden area outside of the second floor of the Natatorium resembled a winter wonderland last week as Indianapolis received another heavy dose of snow and freezing temperatures.

Photo by Kemp Smith

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Aid proposal calls for unsubsidized loans

By PHIL McCLAREY

Students will see less grants, scholarships and college work-study if Congress adopts a recent federal proposal. The proposal, while not new, is a response to the burgeoning federal involvement in providing loan subsidies and other forms of aid.

The plan calls for a \$600-million loan program beginning in academic 1988-89. Known as Income Contingent Loans (ICLs), repayment of the money would be tied to the borrowers' income after graduation. The Reagan administration says the plan would help students manage college costs by making loan repayments more flexible over a thirty year period.

Shirley Boardman, director of Financial Aid at IUPUI, says there is concern that borrowers may still be paying on education loans 20 to 30 years after graduation, many with college age students of their own. According to Boardman, 60 percent of IUPUI students receive some form of financial aid.

Bruce Carnes, deputy under-secretary of the Education Department, says changes are necessary because of rising debt in the GSL and Pell grant programs. Also, ICLs would be self-supporting because students would repay the full loans with interest.

However, the loans would prove more costly to students because interest rates on the loans would not be subsidized by the federal government. Furthermore, last year's tax reform legislation gradually removes the deductibility of

interest payments on such loans, making them still more expensive.

A recent report in the *The Chronicle of Higher Education* states that ICLs are designed to shift more debt burden to students while reducing the availability of grants. The report also examined what the results of placing more debt on a generation already beset with rising college costs and prospects for lower paying jobs would be.

In addition, the report examined the effects of debt burden on the national economy and the possibility that educational debt would affect college students' decisions about career choices, marriage, and having children.

Yet, the most sensitive implication involves the notion of equal access to higher education. Title IV of Higher Education Act of 1968 recognizes the need to equalize educational opportunity for traditionally underrepresented groups: lower income individuals, minorities and women.

"Concern is mounting that this educational opportunity goal is being threatened by an increasing imbalance in the student aid system between loans and grants," the *Chronicle* reported in its Jan. 7 issue.

Studies indicate that further erosion of the financial aid package may discourage some from even participating. Both the report and Boardman agree, however, that more conclusive studies about the validity of these concerns are needed before major policy changes are enacted.

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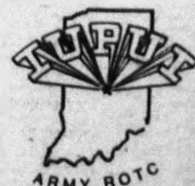
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IU-Southeast, Tri-State rematches enter Metros into 'crunchtime'

By BOB COOK
Sports Editor

Crunchtime begins for the men's basketball team this week as the Metros attempt to avenge earlier losses to two District 21 foes.

IUPUI will travel to IU-Southeast tomorrow for a 7:30 p.m. clash, while Tri-State pays a visit to the School of Physical Education gymnasium tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The 12-7 Metros (as of Friday) will attempt to split their season series with each of these teams. In a Jan. 12 home game, IUPUI lost a 16-point lead and were edged by IUS 81-80. Tri-State beat the Metros 75-72 in a Jan. 3 game at Tri-State.

Winning these games, plus all games against District 21 opponents, is even more important now, Coach Bob Lovell said, "because we'll get the message on how we stand going into the playoffs." The Metros got a preliminary message on their potential with a 71-67 upset of Division III No. 2 DePauw last Tuesday.

The Metros will receive its first NAIA message in the IUS matchup. Strong bench play overcame senior guard Aldray Gibson's 37 points in the 13-6 (as of Wednesday) Grenadiers' win.

"The starters just weren't getting the job done," IUS Coach James Morris said in a *Sagamore* interview. "We were fortunate to have as strong of bench play as we had."

Morris said, though, that "we were lucky to win. I didn't think we played well at all at IUPUI."

The Metros will have to deal with a Grenadier team led by Mike Day (18.9 ppg on .584 shooting), Larry Just (5.4 assists per game) and Vernon Lusco (a non-starter averaging double figures in scoring).

Lovell said IUPUI will be much better prepared mentally for these next two games. "The season is beginning to wind down and every game is becoming crucial," he said. "We've also got six players who are their last go-round."

Those six include four-year starters Gibson and forward Troy Fitts. Gibson leads the Metros in scoring (27.8 ppg through 18 games), among other categories.

"Aldray's done a nice job taking the load on offense," Lovell said. "But (sophomore forward Jesse) Bingham, (junior center Jeff) Roach, (senior guard Scott) Fath and (sophomore guard Todd) Schabel are competent scorers."

A concern, though, is Fitts'

lack of scoring. Expected to handle the Metros' inside scoring, Fitts averages only a little over 8 ppg. "He has to score," Lovell said.

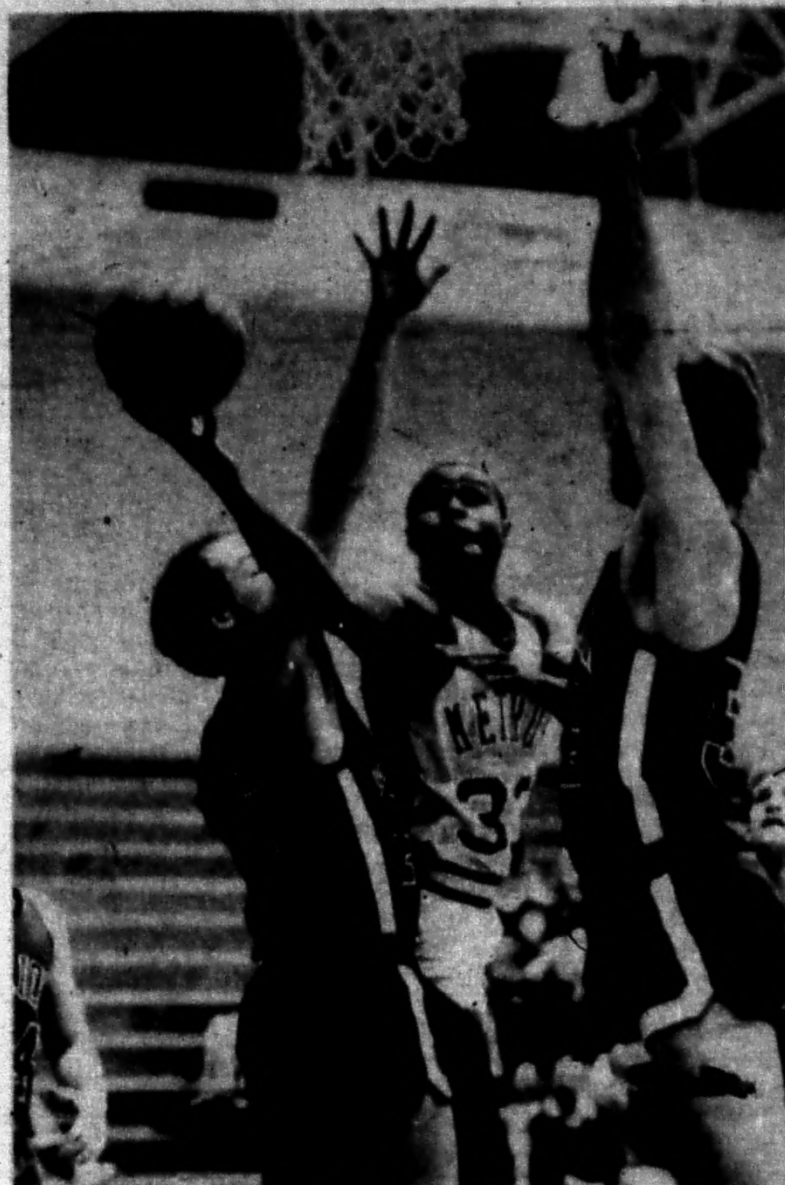
Fitts said he plans on shooting more. "I'm not going to be shooting crazy or anything like that," he said. "I plan on increasing my attempts. I need to hit the offensive boards harder and look to shoot more."

Another concern is the defense. "Our interior defense has not done a good job of defending the ball in the post," Lovell said.

"It's an intensity situation," he said. "After a full-court press, you can't say that we shouldn't be able to guard somebody at half-court."

Bingham, who is regularly assigned to defend the opposition's top offensive player, agrees with Lovell's sentiment. "There's a mental aspect as well as a physical aspect to playing post defense," he said. "We've been coached hard on it, but it's a matter of doing it or not doing it."

With the Metros increasing their intensity for these last 10 games, Lovell said that "it would be a great boost to win those two games (IUS and Tri-State). I would love to win those two."



Senior forward Troy Fitts will be counted on to score more as the IUPUI plays nine of its last 11 games against NAIA District 21 opponents. Fitts, through the first 17 games, averaged 8.7 points per game.

Photo by TOM STRATTMAN

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Gibson surpasses Angevine's Metro career scoring record

By JOHN KELLER

While Steve Alford gets all the attention in Bloomington, Aldray Gibson is quietly setting new records in Indianapolis.

IUPUI's Gibson, a 6-foot-2 senior guard, surpassed Ron Angevine's school record for most career points, set in 1982-83. Gibson's 37 points in an 81-80 loss to IU-Southeast on Jan. 17 gave him the new mark of 2,102 points.

Gibson attended Manual High School, where he was named to various All-Metro and All Regional teams and was marked as a defensive player. "When I was a freshman, I was defensively-oriented," he said. "But during my sophomore year, Coach (Bob) Lovell decided I should be a scorer."

Ranked 10th nationally in the NAIA before last week's games, Gibson averaged 27.8 points a game through the first 18 games. Gibson also leads the team in field goal percentage (.596), 3-point field goal percentage (.500) and free throw percentage (.819).

"Aldray scores in a variety of ways," Lovell said. "He can shoot the three-pointer as well as take the ball inside. He's excellent on the fast break and in the last three years Aldray has 140 steals from which he has scored a lot of points."

"Obviously, Aldray's leadership abilities lie with his ability to score the big basket and



Senior Aldray Gibson has scored many of his 2,100 points off the fast break.

Photo by TOM STRATTMAN

stop the other team at crucial moments," Lovell said.

While Gibson has ten games left to add to his record point total, his future in basketball is unknown.

"His being named All-American would certainly be a

plus to our team," Lovell said. "Realistically, pro ball is a longshot for Aldray."

However, Lovell said, "I truly think that he is the best all-around player I have ever coached and he deserves a chance to prove himself."

Metros face Bellamarine, OC

By MARK URSA

Despite a 102-75 home win over DePauw last week, Coach Jim Price was not as happy as one might expect.

While Price was pleased with the offense and the 40 points scored from the bench, he wasn't quite as happy over what was transpiring on the other end of the floor.

"I would've liked to have seen us give up fewer points," Price said. "We did not play as aggressively (on defense) as we were capable of."

That defense will be counted on as the Metros hit the road for the fifth and sixth times in the past seven games with a Tuesday night matchup against Division III Bellamarine, the defending Great Lakes Valley Conference

champion, and a rematch against Oakland City.

Price is not overly concerned about the defense, saying that it will take "a little determination and effort to get our defense back."

The defense is what helped IUPUI against the Oaks in the first game of the series, Dec. 20. In that game, which Price calls "the finest of the year defensively" for IUPUI, the Metros knocked out the one-two punch of Oakland City's Lisa Hahn and Diane Swayzee.

In Bellamarine and Oakland City, the Metros will also find themselves in a height disadvantage. However, if the Metros beat Oakland City, it will increase their record against NAIA teams to 13-0.



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Student trustee search begins

Governor Orr to make appointment in June

By **MICK McGRATH**
Asst. Campus Editor

The process to select a new IU student trustee begins today with the distribution of applications through student government offices on the eight IU-system campuses.

It will end five months from now when Governor Robert D. Orr appoints the new student trustee to the IU Board of Trustees, to replace current student trustee, Tom Haley, who is graduating from the campus' law school this May.

During that time the IU Student Trustee Search and Screen Committee, based at IUPUI, will be sorting through the applications and setting up interviews with prospective candidates.

"The committee's goal is to get the highest number of qualified candidates to choose from," said Martin Dragonette, IUPUI student body president, and co-chairman of the search and screen committee.

All full-time IU students on any of the eight campuses in the IU system, as well as the IUPUI-Columbus campus, are eligible to apply for the appointment.

In addition, any Purdue degree-seeking student, enrolled in classes on an IU campus, is eligible as long as they will not receive their degree from Purdue during the two year term of the student trustee.

IUPUI students interested in the position can obtain an application in the Student Assembly office located in the Basement of the University Library.

Applications are composed of seven questions, ranging from a request for a resume of the student's activities, to outlining the key issues facing the IU system during the student trustee's two year term. Each applicant must also include a petition signed by 100 students.

Applications and petitions must be returned to the Student Assembly office by 5 p.m., Feb. 20.

Both Dragonette and current student trustee Tom Haley stressed the importance of the position in representing the interests of students.

"The student trustee has the same powers and voting rights as any other trustee," said Haley, whose term will end July 1. "The trustees set tuition, approve contracts, promotions and the biennium budget, among other things, so it's very important to have the student input there during the decision process."

"The student trustee is vital to the system because they provide a unique viewpoint," said Dragonette. "Of course, it would be advantageous to get a student from here (IUPUI) so our view is represented," he said.

In fact, the first six student trustees, including current trustee Haley, have all been graduates of IU-Bloomington who have enrolled in and completed graduate school on the IUPUI campus.

Haley expressed no surprise at the Bloomington-Indianapolis connection.

"It's easier to learn about the IU system and university governance on one of the core campuses, which both IUPUI and Bloomington are," said Haley, "but I don't want to suggest that it's not possible for a regional campus student to fill the position."

Haley said, however, the most important qualification for a prospective student trustee is an understanding of IU as a system and not as separate campuses.

Once the applications have been received from all the campuses, the search and screen committee, composed of a student representative from all eight campuses and a delegate from the governor's office, will interview the applicants and present a list of 10 candidates to Gov. Orr in April.

The candidates will be ranked in order of preference by the committee, but the manner of that ranking is still under discussion. Orr will conduct his own series of interviews before making the appointment in June.

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Minority

Continued from Page 16

"Many minority students are not academically prepared for college. It has nothing to do with them not being qualified, but has to do with the instruction they receive in public schools," Bedford said.

Bedford said that situation is worsened by the emphasis placed on integration of schools. "There seems to be more concentration on the integration process rather than the educational process. Students have to adjust, which takes time," Bedford said.

Bedford says many students, both white and minority, who do not graduate from IUPUI because they do not realize the differences between high school and college. "The problem we face is that students have never been taught how to study in college. This is why it is important for colleges to have remedial courses," added Bedford.

Bedford feels strongly that every student deserves a second chance for a higher education. "If we don't believe that any person is worth a second chance, then we don't believe in the ultimate goal of education," Bedford added.

As for remedial education, the future of the Guided Study

and HELP programs, available to students admitted on a provisional basis, is a topic of concern for Bedford. "What does provisional admission really mean? I have been newly challenged by students who are 'average' or slightly 'below average,' but have a stamina that allows them to endure the educational maze so that they might obtain their degree," said Bedford.

To keep the door open for minority enrollment, the Committee on Undergraduate Admissions has recently formed a sub-committee that will act as an advisor to the Office of Admissions. This sub-committee will handle cases for students who do not meet all of the admissions requirements. There are approximately 20 cases under advisory at this time.

"I am pleased to know that the committee is doing further research on provisional admissions, but we must be careful on who we decide to deny admission," said Bedford.

Aid

Continued from Page 16

under GSL guidelines.

These students must complete the student section of the FAF and submit it to the Financial Aid Office with a verification worksheet.

If married students will be claimed as a U.S. income tax exemption in 1986, they will be classified as dependents under GSL guidelines.

BOTH THESE STUDENTS and their parents must complete the 1984-85 FAF and submit it to the Financial Aid Office for processing, along with submit copies of their 1985 IRS 1040s and a verification worksheet.

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Transplant programs expand; organ, marrow donors sought

By JOYCE K. JENSEN
Science Editor

The campus' medical center is continuing to expand its role as a premiere transplant center in the state. In recent weeks, plans have been announced to begin liver transplants and to establish a bone marrow donor bank here.

According to Dr. Ronald S. Filo, professor of surgery and director of Organ Transplantation, the medical center expects to begin performing liver transplants in six to 12 months.

"We are now in the process of doing feasibility studies and gathering resources," Filo said. "We need to recruit more transplant surgeons and more trained people. Such a program requires a major allocation of medical center resources."

BECAUSE BONE marrow transplants are similar to blood transfusions, the bone marrow donor program is being developed by the Department of Hematology, with assistance from the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center, which is searching for potential donors.

In addition, the Blood Research and Education Foundation of Indiana, which is the fund-raising arm of the blood center, is helping raise money for the program, according to Dr. Jan Jansen, director of Bone Marrow Transplants at

the medical center.

"The reason we are not trying to establish the bone marrow bank ourselves is to protect the anonymity of the donor," Jansen said.

"If we recruited the donor, we could inadvertently put undue pressure onto them to sell marrow." He said the blood bank is not involved with patients, and therefore cannot make a donor feel guilty if a child should die without the donor marrow, for instance.

Jansen said the blood bank also has excellent tissue typing facilities. "We ask the volunteer to give 40 cc's (cubic centimeters) of blood for tissue typing," Jansen said. The name and tissue type are then entered into a computer. The procedure for donating marrow will also be explained, he said.

"THE BLOOD BANK will have the names, we will only have a donor number," said Jansen. "If the patient has no family donor, we'll search our computer banks."

When a donor is found who appears compatible with a patient, "we'll call the blood bank and have them do additional tissue typing," he explained.

Jansen added that if the donor is still available and interested, the blood bank will ask permission to release their name to the medical center. "Then he's not anonymous anymore. With the potential

donor and an independent physician, we will explain the procedure again."

Every effort is being made to insure that donors have the option of declining to donate at any step of the way, if they so decide. If they agree at this point, Jansen said, the donor then is given some tests to insure they are in good health, and doctors will begin preparing the patient for the transplant, which takes about 10 days.

"About two pints of marrow are collected," Jansen said. "The donor will be sore for a few days."

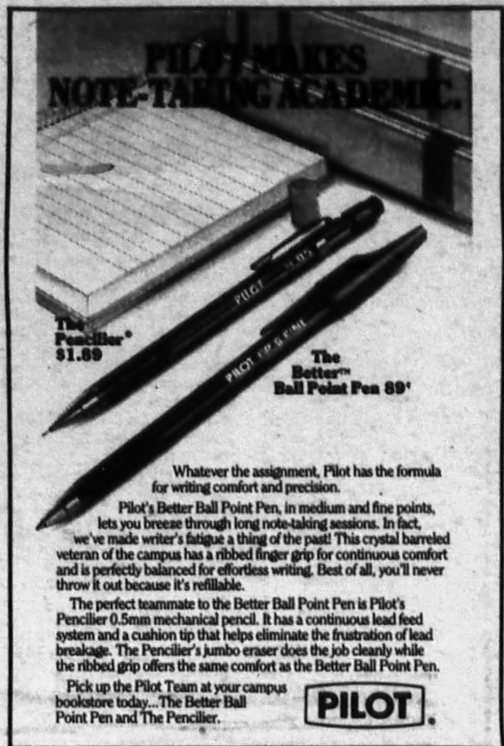
He said that about 70 percent of the patients here do not now have a donor. Once the donor bank is established, "we will try to do 30 or 40 unrelated transplants a year."

OF THE ORGAN transplants, liver transplants are among the most complicated, according to Filo. "Surgical procedures are more difficult and tend to be more time consuming," he said.

"The liver itself has three different circulations that have to be hooked up," as well as the bile system, he said. Operations are expected to take between eight and 24 hours.

"Currently the one-year survival rate is about 60 percent."

See DONOR, Page 14



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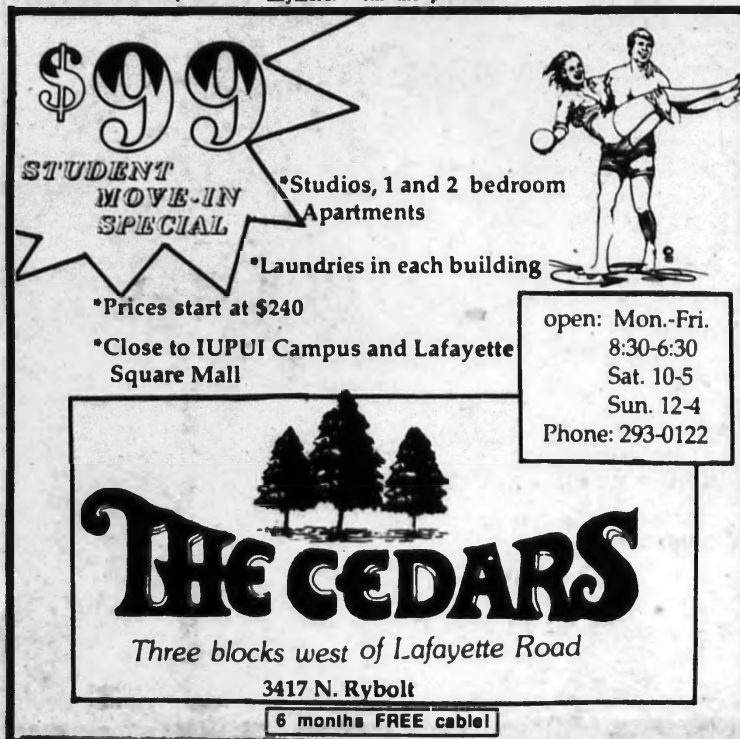
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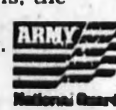
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'Students need their voices heard' -- Burke

By TANYA WOODARD

Hazardous weather conditions did not dampen spirits last Monday as city residents joined students and faculty members from IUPUI in celebrating Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The theme for this year's celebration, sponsored by the IUPUI's Black Student Union, was "Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring." The celebration included special visual presentations, singing and speeches by key politicians.

Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut III extended a spe-

cial greeting to the crowd and unveiled a street sign where Martindale Ave. was rechristened Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave..

Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy, D-District of Columbia, spoke before around 150 people in attendance at the Naimanum. He said that the goals of King's "I Have a Dream" speech are attainable, while recalling the progress that has been made.

The afternoon session included a forum on the "Realities and Illusions in Higher Education: A Dilemma for Minority Students."

Although the weather prevented Dr. J.P. Lisack, professor of technology at Purdue University in West Lafayette, from attending the workshop, the faculty panel played a pre-recorded tape of his speech.

"Minorities need to acquire basic skills at an early age," said Lisack. "Little can be done unless at the risk individuals will recognize the problem and attempt to do something about it."

Following Lisack's speech, students and professors were divided into small groups in

order to attend workshops. In the workshops, students presented the problems and proposed solutions to the dilemma of higher education.

The day's celebration concluded with a dinner at the Indiana Roof Ballroom during which the BSU presented achievement and academic awards to students.

The keynote speaker for the evening's festivities was Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, the first black woman elected to Congress in California. Burke, who served from 1972 to 1978, focused her speech on

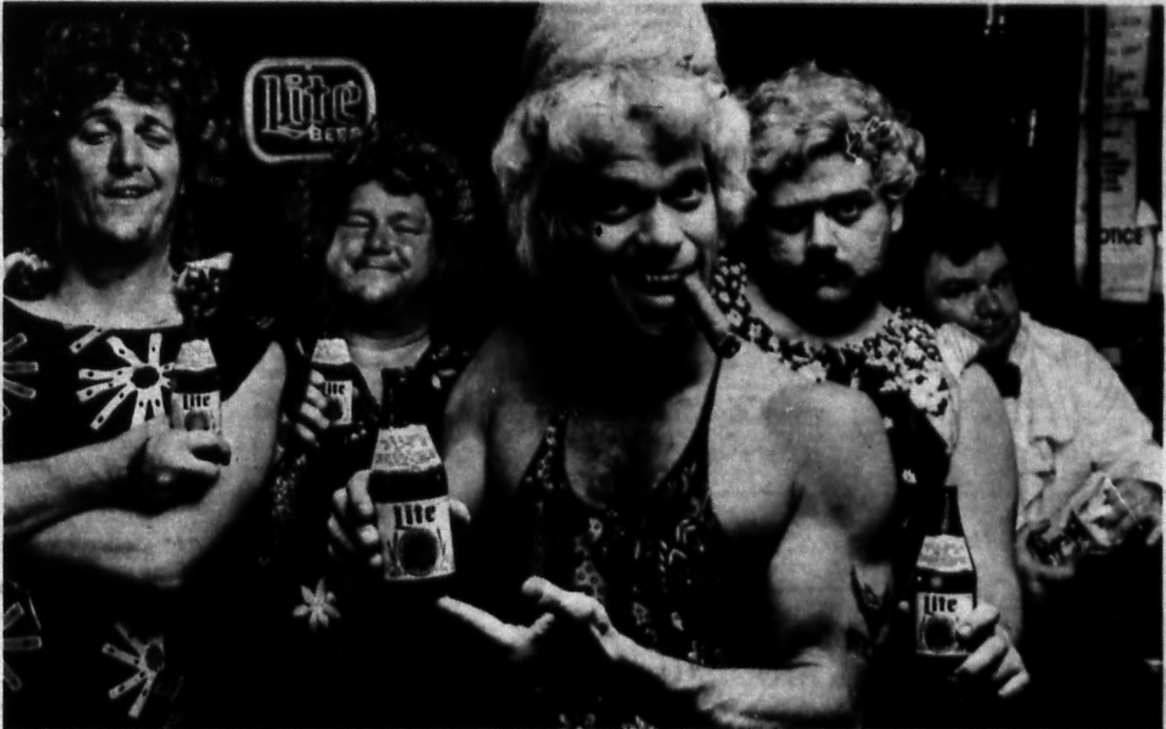
education. She said that education was a tool for success.

"It was an uplifting speech," said BSU president, Mark Harsley. "Burke said students need to stand and have their voices heard."

"The attendance was great," said Harsley. "Yvonne Burke was very explicit. Her message came across very strong to me as a student leader."

According to Harsley, ten states fail to recognize an executive order passed by President Ronald Reagan, which makes King's birthday a national holiday.

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Hobos

Continued from Page 1

Schmidt's interest in hobos was stimulated through courses she had taken in American Studies. Eventually, she wanted to work on an historical topic to enter for the Thelander Memorial Award. This led her to take oral histories of several hobos. Her paper was to win her the award.

Schmidt went on to win the

Purdue Literary Award in Library Research and used the money she received to attend the hobo convention in Britt, Iowa last August. According to Schmidt, hobos have been going to Britt annually since the turn of the century.

Schmidt, who would like to publish a book on hobos, was very specific about the hobos she wanted to interview. "I wanted to interview hobos who'd been doing it since before 1940," she said. The 30s and 40s were the heydays for

hobos.

Apparently, Schmidt did not know what to expect when she arrived in Britt. She said that there were no hotels close to Britt.

Schmidt was invited to stay in the hobo camp called "the jungle." The rules of the camp include replacing food eaten and cleaning up after oneself.

The town of Britt provides a boxcar for shelter in case of rain.

"The hobos are known for their poetry, their music," said

Schmidt. "There used to be a paper called *The Hobo News*."

She has met hoboes with nicknames like "Cardboard" or "Steamfreight." In addition, she learned they practice many rituals.

The modern hobo is different from the ones who haunted the railyards during the 30s and 40s, according to Schmidt. "A lot of them remind me of the hippies in the 60s," she said.

Not all the hobos are what they seem. The "Adman," for example, has an ad agency and hobos on weekends. His hoboeing is sponsored by oth-

ers, and the money is donated to care for homeless women.

"I was amazed at the number of women who were hoboeing," Schmidt said. "In 1932 the Women's Bureau found 9000 women hoboeing and estimated that was only one-fifth of the total number."

She said that one woman's husband dressed her like a man so that they could jump the trains together.

According to Schmidt, one black woman named Lump had parents who hoboed with her when she was a baby in the 1940s.



Jackie Schmidt hangs around with 'Steamtrain.'



Frisco Jack, a long-time hobo.

Photos by Jackie Schmidt

Donor

Continued from Page 12

Filo said. "There has been a significant improvement in the last five to six years. Five years ago the survival rate was about 30 percent."

"All these patients would die without the transplant," he added. "In Indiana, an estimated 20 to 40 patients per year could benefit from liver transplants."

Filo said patients who would benefit include those who have suffered liver failure due to hepatitis, for instance. Also, Riley Children's Hospital has numerous young patients who need transplants due to congenital liver problems.

Filo describe liver trans-

plants as "a kind of high-tech medicine that takes a lot of resources."

"WE'RE BASICALLY trying to have a total transplant facility," he said. "One that also functions in terms of teaching."

"We're excited about the program, but a lot of hard work has to be done yet."

According to Jansen, the medical center and the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center would like to establish a donor bank of 3000 names. That task would be time-consuming and expensive, however, he said, because tissue typing is costly. A donor would only have a likelihood of being asked to donate every once in 60 years, he added.

Said Filo, "There's still a real need for organ donations. In Indiana, all you have to do is sign your driver's license and have someone witness it."

"MOST OF US DON'T like to think we're not immortal," he added. "This (the license) is a living will, if I die under circumstances where my organs can be used."

Nonetheless, Filo said the medical center always seeks the family's permission even if the driver's license has been signed. "The circumstance is usually a catastrophic thing, but a person may have talked with the family about donating organs and corneas in the past."

"There's a real need for donors," he said.

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Miscellaneous

Film: "Fanny Crosby" at CA 221, Tuesday, January 27 6:15 p.m. Free Admission. Sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship. (19)

Bible study at noon in ET 1112 on Wednesday, January 28. All are invited. Sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship. (19)

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Financial aid can be a hare-raising process

For many IUPUI students, financial aid is the difference between a future with an education and a future without one.

To take their first step toward receiving financial aid, IUPUI students first need to fill out a Financial Aid Form (FAF) or "need analysis document".

TO ENSURE THAT they will be among those considered for aid, students should apply early. Students who apply before the March 1 deadline will receive "first priority" for funds, Boardman said. Students should also be aware that the deadline for aid for the 1987 summer sessions is Feb. 15 and March 1 for the 1987-88 academic year.

Prior to filling out the forms, students need to discover if they are classified as independent or dependent under the Guaranteed Student Loans

definition signed into law by President Ronald Reagan on Oct. 17, 1986.

If students were born before Jan. 1, 1963, are veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces, or are orphans/wards of the court, or have legal dependents besides

a spouse, they are considered independent under the GSL program.

STUDENTS WITH independent status should com-

'Money Bunny' promotes FAF

IUPUI student Kim Redstone plans on spending much of this week in a bunny costume.

"I'm the Money Bunny," she explains. "I'll be appearing around campus to tell students more about financial aid."

Redstone will visit Cavanaugh Hall, University Library and the Nursing School in her efforts to teach students more about "that monster we call financial aid." In addition, Redstone stars in a video featuring the Money Bunny and Student Assembly members filmed by Rick Phillabaum of Instructional Media Services.

The video, along with others explaining the intricacies of the Financial Aid Form, will be shown today through Thursday in the Lecture Hall. Today's session will last from 6 to 7 p.m. in Room 102; Tuesday's, from 10-11 a.m. in Room 103. Wednesday's session is in Room 102 and lasts from 9:30-1:40 p.m. Thursday's, also in Room 102, will start at noon and end at 1 p.m.

plete the student portions of the 1986-87 FAF and submit

this form to the financial aid office for processing, along with a signed copy of their 1985 IRS 1040 and a verification worksheet.

If undergraduate students are unmarried and were claimed by their parents as a tax exemption in 1984 or 1985, they are considered dependents for the purposes of the GSL program.

Students will also be considered dependents if their total incomes and benefits were less than \$4,000 in 1984 or 1985.

Those with dependent status must complete the entire FAF with the assistance of their parents or guardians and submit the form to the College Scholarship Service for processing.

In addition, dependent students must submit copies of their 1985 IRS 1040s and a verification worksheet to the financial aid office with their GSL applications.

IF STUDENTS WERE NOT claimed by their parents as a tax exemption, and their income was greater than \$4,000 in 1984 and 1985, they are classified as independents

- See AID, Page 11.



The Money Bunny scatters wealth to Student Assembly members during the recent filming of a video promoting financial aid.

Photo by TOM STRATTMAN

Minority enrollment affected by new criteria?

By ROBIN REID

Tighter admissions criteria, while improving the reputation of IUPUI, may have a negative effect on minority enrollment, according to some IUPUI administrators.

Dr. Lincoln V. Lewis, a member of the Committee on Undergraduate Admissions, believes the new admission criteria will have an overall positive impact. "I am looking at long-range goals," said Lewis. "Enrollment of minorities may decrease, but this is not the main objective of the criteria."

According to Lewis, officer for Affirmative Action at

IUPUI, enrollment of black students at IUPUI has been declining since 1979.

"In 1979 there were 1,475 black students here, compared to 1,345 students in 1986," said Lewis.

These figures reflect a national trend in the decline of minority enrollment in colleges and universities across the United States according to a 1986 study by the American Council on Education.

In the 1984 Final Report on Minority Student Participation, presented to the Indiana Commission for Higher Education, one of the reasons given

for the decrease in minority enrollment was admission requirements.

Patricia A. Boaz, dean of Student Affairs, also views the new criteria with optimism. "I don't believe the new admissions criteria will affect minority enrollment. We are concerned about minority enrollment, but there is also a concern for having a revolving door," said Boaz, referring to IUPUI's past admissions practices.

Both Lewis and Boaz agree that with higher educational standards, better prepared minority students will be

attracted to IUPUI.

"IUPUI has been in a dilemma without an admissions policy," said Lewis. "On one hand, we were striving for excellence and on the other hand we were an 'open university.' I think we can have both excellence and equal opportunity. We have the potential to attract better-prepared students."

However, Robert E. Bedford, director of Minority Student Services, believes the new criteria will affect minority enrollment at IUPUI.

Bedford says the new criteria could close the door of

opportunity for many students. "We have failed to mention that the admissions criteria will affect a great majority of white students as well," noted Bedford.

"My only question to the committee is what about that percentage that would have graduated from IUPUI," said Bedford.

Yet Bedford says the new criteria will make high school students more aware of what it will take to get into college and subsequently take their high school education more seriously.

See MINORITY, Page 11

AT THE LAB by Terry McBride

