

NEWSBRIEFS

Hospital parking 'critical': Director

The parking needs of patients at area hospitals are at a "critical stage," according to Acting Director of Hospitals Dr. Stuart Kleit.

Kleit made the remarks at a recent meeting of the Parking Policy Committee.

The reasons for the "critical" stage, Kleit said, is the increasing amount of out-patient care, which requires extra parking facilities.

A report was being prepared that would highlight these matters, sources said.

Job readiness seminars offered

The office of Career Counseling and Placement is once again offering its job readiness seminar this spring. These seminars are open to the public.

There are no registration fees for these classes.

The courses include "Designing an Effective Resume," "Job

Search Strategies," and "Successful Job Interviewing."

For more information, call 264-2554.

Nuclear war lecture series this week

A lecture series on nuclear war will be given every Thursday night until April 25 at the Lecture Hall building.

The series, titled "Perspectives on Nuclear Warfare," will feature distinguished lecturers on the subject.

This week's lecture will be on the development of nuclear science.

For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Studies at 264-4501.

Women's Studies luncheon Jan. 29

The Women's Studies students and faculty invite all interested campus students, staff and faculty to the 1985 Brown Bag Luncheon Series Jan. 29.

The first guest will be Dr. Ann Mosely Leach, Middle East Program Officer with the Ford Foundation.

She will report on "Women's Status and Attitudes in Arab Society."

The session will be held from 12-1 p.m. in CA 537. Coffee and tea will be provided.

The series will continue into April.

The next luncheon will be Feb. 14. "Comparable Worth" will be the topic.

The SAGAMORE

the weekly news magazine of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

January 21, 1985

Volume 14, No. 3



JOHN CROOKS/The Sagamore

State legislators discuss the day's business. One important issue is Higher Education funding.

Budget committee suggests funding increase for IUPUI

by Jeff Kovaleski

The Indiana State Budget committee submitted its recommendations last week for education spending for the next four years.

Of particular concern for college students is a bill introduced by Budget Committee chairman Patrick J. Kiely, R-Anderson, which appropriates funding for state universities.

The Budget Committee appropriated \$648.9 million for state universities in the 1985-86 fiscal year and \$702.6 million for the 1986-87 fiscal year, according to William J. Sheldrake, fiscal analyst for the House Ways and Means committee.

Sheldrake said that the committee recommended that IUPUI receive \$86.8 million for the first fiscal year and \$91.6 million in the second biennium.

If the bill should pass both the House and Senate without

alteration, it would mean a 9.5% increase over the amount given state universities in 1983-84 and an 8.4% increase over the 1984-85 budget.

Sheldrake said he thinks Gov. Orr will approve the increases in state university funding.

"The budget committee is made up of a group equally represented by both political parties and the director of the state budget agency," Sheldrake said.

"They make a recommendation in December and give it to the Governor," he said. "This year the process was a little different in that the Governor had already made a list of priorities that were above the base-level budget before the committee met," Sheldrake said.

Among those priorities for more funding was the higher education level, he said.

Before a bill can become law,

it first must be passed by a majority vote in both houses. So far, the state budget bill has only been given a number, and assigned to the House Ways and Means committee to make changes before the rest of the representatives decide on its future.

According to Sheldrake, the amount set aside for university funding may make it through the Ways and Means committee with few changes.

Problems still exist in the budgeting process, according to an IUPUI administrator.

"The Governor's recommendation is an improvement over the State Budget Committee's suggestions," said Dr. Glenn W. Irwin, Vice President of Indiana University (Indianapolis).

"A lot of the new programs recommended by the Commission for Higher Education have not been funded by the Committee. Those programs are falling through the cracks," Irwin said.

Appropriations for the first biennium are \$1 million short and \$2.6 million short for the second biennium (1986-87), according to Irwin.

In addition there were no appropriations made for library improvement, Irwin said.

"It's still early in the session," Irwin said. "There's still time."

New Continuing Studies course probes issues of nuclear war

by Leslie L. Fuller

Have the American people accepted the spectre of nuclear war as an unexorcisable spirit?

"Alternatives to Nuclear Warfare," a new course offered through the communication and political science departments, is for those students, faculty and area residents concerned with the issues of nuclear war.

IUPUI professor Richard K. Curtis, author of "Evolution or Extinction: The Choice Before Us," says, "We have a choice.

We don't have to be pawns or fatalists...the overall purpose of this course is to raise the consciousness of the community in two ways: an awareness of the physical and spatial relationships and also the fact that we are responsible to future generations."

Curtis considers this course unusual, saying, "Few universities offer a course or lecture series similar to what we are doing here...most of them shy away because of the controversy."

Last Thursday's lecture, delivered by former Lt. Gen. Sinclair Melner, administrative director of the Hudson Institute, took place in what one student described as "an emotionally charged environment." Melner discussed the topic of nuclear weapons development by briefly examining the history of nuclear weaponry and war tactics.

Following the lecture, there was a question and answer period during which Melner fielded questions on topics such


as: nuclear winter, women in combat and chemical warfare.

After the lecture Melner described himself as "satisfied" with the outcome, saying, "This lecture was very mild. I thought the questions were very difficult but fair." Melner says that the discussion of nuclear war requires "a rational, logical approach to the problem. If you do it emotionally...contact is lost. I think, the more people that are aware of both sides of

(Please see Nuclear page 10)

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NOTICES

Deadline for "Notices" is 12 p.m. Tuesday.

The Office of Residence Life is continuing its successful ride-sharing program for students living in the dormitory who need night transportation from either Herron School of Art or the 38th Street Campus back to the residence halls. If you are interested, please contact Winston Baker, Ball Residence 020, or call 264-7457.

Patricia A. Boaz, Acting Dean of Student Affairs, will have office hours each week this semester in the University Library to see students. Hours will be 4 p.m.-6 p.m. on Wednesdays and 10 a.m.-noon on Thursdays. For an appointment, call 264-2546 or come to room 002 in the University Library.

Applications are now available for internship, cooperative education and parallel programs offered through the Professional Practice Program. Apply now for job opportunities beginning May 1985. Employers from private industry and the public sector will interview early-Spring 1985 to fill slots for next Summer and Fall. Various academic backgrounds and degree levels sought. Pick up an application and make a counseling appointment in BS 2010 as soon as possible.

Effective Jan. 2, 1985 the School of Medicine Library extended its hours to the following: Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Friday 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Sunday 1:00-Midnight.

The University Writing Center CA427 offers workshops and tutorial sessions for all students, faculty, and staff. Hours are Monday through Thursday 9-5, Friday 9-2, and Saturday 10-2. For more information or to make an appointment, stop by the Writing Center or call 264-2049.

Health Administrator, Dick Bohn, Metro Health, speaks at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 22. Watch flyers for place. Members meeting starts at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Indiana Health Student Association.

Alpha Phi Omega, National co-ed service fraternity, announces its Spring rush to be held on Feb. 1st, 7:30 p.m. at the Union Bldg. Mezanine level. This short informational meeting is designed to acquaint you with the many benefits and opportunities provided by A Phi O's balance of social and community service activities. To be followed by an off campus party. All students welcome. Questions? Contact Tracy Gill (291-3589) or Roxanne Blanton (545-0325).

A reminder Bible Prophecy Class is still meeting on the Mezanine floor of the Student Union Bldg. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Teacher — Dr. Neil Lipken, Welcome to all students.

Psychology Association will kickoff its Spring membership drive this week. We will have an information table set up in the Hideaway cafeteria on Tues. & Weds, Jan. 22 & 23, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. for those interested in joining the club. If these times are not convenient, one may join by contacting Al Green at 872-7861 or Dr. Roger Ware, KB54, 923-1321 (X395). The first general meeting will take place on Tues., Jan. 29, 2 p.m.

The Women's Studies Program needs your ideas for the International Women's Celebration in March. Share your thoughts with Dr. Florence Juillerat in the Women's Studies Reading Room, CA 500, on Monday Jan. 21 or Wednesday Jan. 23 from 12 p.m.-1 p.m. Give your name to Kathy Collins, 264-7611, if you're interested but unable to attend the idea sessions.

"Using Your Journal Productively" is the topic of the Writing Center (CA427) workshop to be held on Thursday Jan. 24, from 2-3 p.m. This workshop focuses on the journal as a source of ideas for writing essays.

"Being Specific" is the workshop being held in the Writing Center (CA427) on Monday Jan. 28, from 1-2 p.m. Participants will analyse student papers illustrating the contrast between writing that is specific and that which is overgeneralized. The group will discuss various strategies for adding specifics to students' papers.

The University Writing Center offers tutorial sessions for all students, faculty, and staff. Hours are Monday-Thursday 9-5, Friday 9-2, and Saturday 10-2. To make an appointment stop by the Writing Center or call 264-2049.

IUPUI Women's Tennis Club is now accepting new members for the spring season. Call Kerri at the Indianapolis Sports Center at 632-3250 for more information. Practice each Friday at 8 a.m. at the center; However times are subject to change.

IUPUI Men's Varsity Tennis Team tryouts and practice begin Monday, February 4th at 2:30 p.m. at the Sports Center. For information call coach Rennie or Kimball at 632-3250.

Indiana University Chemistry Department is holding a seminar titled "Sources and Fates of Dioxins in the Environment". Professor Ronald Hites will give the lecture Wed., Jan. 23, 4:30 p.m. 231 Krannert Building 1125 E 38th Street. 4:00 to 4:30 coffee and refreshments provided by Chem Club Room KB 249.

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EDITORIAL

We all benefit

A's for IUPUI

by Joyce K. Jensen

A recent *Sagamore* editorial by Dr. Brian O'Connor stressed the importance of good grades for a student's present sense of self-worth and for his/her future objectives. I agree wholeheartedly with Dr. O'Connor's assessment and would like to carry the concept one step further—good grades are as important for the university as they are for the students.

The university's grades result from the way it is judged by the outside community. The way the community perceives the university is a measure of how the value of our diplomas will be judged. If the university falls short, so will we.

On what bases are the university judged? There are many, of course, and the importance of any particular criterion depends to some degree on the discipline you are in.

When the university flunked Library 101, for example, we all did. On the other hand, the "grade average" of the Department of Physical Education (and through it the university as a whole) went up when the Natatorium was built. Another example is the Department of History and the School of Liberal Arts—they have been receiving better report cards (and bringing up our collective grade average) since the masters degree program in history was introduced.

The university is pulling points with much of the Indianapolis community because of the vast improvements made on the campus in the past few years, in buildings, landscaping, and parking facilities; a dental technician who took her training here a few years ago, for instance, recently told me how impressed she is with the new look of IUPUI compared to what it was when she was in school here.

These same patterns of judgment extend to any facet of the university that is brought before the public eye. We should be proud of, and appreciate, any activity that emanates from the campus and shows us in a good light to the community.

To some extent, then, if the Metros excel, so do we, because we've gained credibility with sports fans. If our debate team makes a substantial win against another university, then IUPUI wins, too, and so do we because IUPUI has produced a measure of excellence that someone, somewhere, will equate with the university as a whole.

The same thing holds for such diversified activities as Speech Night Finals that are attended by friends and families; a publication or a speaking engagement by a member of the faculty; editions of *genesis* that are mailed across the country by proud contributors; Herron Gallery exhibitions of student and faculty artwork; speakers' programs sponsored by the Black Student Union; University Theatre productions; etc., etc., and even, yes friends, even issues of the *Sagamore* and how good or bad they look.

This "grade average" carries into the future, too. Once you have that diploma—in that misty, far-off, Twilight Zone future when you have actually fulfilled all the requirements, eaten all the machine food, returned all the overdue library books, handed in all the papers and taken all the exams—that diploma is yours forever, imprinted for once and for all with "IUPUI." And whatever IUPUI is then, just as whatever it is now, adds to or detracts from the value of that diploma.

This isn't a plea for you to attend Speech Night Finals, or cheer the Metros, or join the debate team; you'll do that if you have the time and are interested. What I am saying is that any accomplishment by anyone in the university is your accomplishment, too, and that their pride, and yours, are valid.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Psychology club

To the editor:

On behalf of the Psychology Association, I would like to welcome back to school both new and continuing students. This week, as everyone is getting settled into their new classes, our club will be conducting its spring membership drive. Information tables will be set up in the Hideaway cafeteria and announcements will be made in some of the psychology course for those interested in joining the club.

Psychology Association is one of the largest and most active student organizations on campus. Currently, we have over 100 members, and last semester alone, sponsored nearly 30 separate activities - all without benefit of Activity Fee money.

Membership is open to both undergraduate and graduate students. One does not have to be a psychology major or have taken a psychology course to join. One may join the club at any time during the year by contacting Dr. Roger Ware in the Psychology Department office, KB 54, 923-1321 (X395). No dues are charged.

The goals of the Psychology Association are to learn more about psychology, to get to know the faculty, to meet others, and to have fun. The range of activities we sponsored last semester include lectures on jealousy and sports psychology; workshops on Trager body work and writing a term paper; informal brown bag lunches with the faculty; general meetings and frequent parties.

To provide an opportunity for as many students as possible to be a part of the club, we have

been innovative in trying to schedule activities on different days, at different times of the day, and at different locations. We put out a monthly newsletter with advance notice of events, and in addition, we maintain a coffee room in the KB basement where members may gather before or after class to have a cup of coffee and meet others.

The fact that many students also work or have families, and thus have very little free time, is understood and appreciated. Membership is not restricted on the basis of attendance at all functions. The student who attends only one activity a semester is as welcome as the most active member.

I wish all students the best of luck this semester and hope to see you at one of our events.

Al Green
President

Can do better?

To the editor:

Amazing! I recently picked up a copy of the *genesis* magazine and I still can't believe it! Once again the artwork and fiction is good while the poetry (if you can call it that) is somewhat worse than horrible. What contrasts!

I must admit that I submitted poems to be considered for publication in *genesis* and they were rejected. Perhaps I have a case of sour grapes. However, I do believe that some of the poetry in this latest issue is void of expression, imagination, or even the slightest shred of inspiration. In fact, I am glad my pieces were not included with these works of mindless babblings and hedonistic tripe.

First of all, I appeal to the students of IUPUI to examine

the *genesis* magazine. After all, part of our student activity fees were used to publish it. By the way, those interested in examining the latest issue will find BOXES of them in the library waiting to be disposed-of dispersed. There were numerous copies of last semester's effort available until someone found them a good home in an incinerator (That last statement is not true but I appeal to all students to read and decide).

In my opinion, if these are the works of "creative" students then *genesis* is a showcase for poetic brain damage. I guess that some of the authors can't see past their own pelvic fixations. What are they trying to convey? These poets seem to be trying to break new ground but they only succeed in raising some tasteless dust. Haven't

they ever heard of Gبران or Keats or Longfellow or Frost?

Rocky mountain oysters and remembering the uterus are not thought-provoking subjects. I will also state that anyone can pen a stream of consciousness and call it free verse. Where is the wit? Where is the romance? Better yet, what's the point?

I hope the contributors can rise above their fascination with puberty and mundane hallucinations in the next issue. IUPUI deserves better. I also hope the works of the *Sagamore* staff and the *genesis* editorial board members will not make up the bulk of the spring publication.

I can not remain silent about this travesty!!

Poets!! Defend Yourselves!!
Name not withheld,
Daniel C. Lafever

International students

To the editor:

The lead article in the December 3 *Sagamore* regarding the plight of international students on this campus — and recent steps to ameliorate the situation — is welcomed. It might be timely to add to the in-

formation regarding the international student situation that they collectively represent a substantial economic resource in the community.

According to standard national statistics, our 260 international students enrich the Indianapolis community by about \$2.25 million annually. This export of education is too little appreciated by a public that

generally assumes that most international students are beneficiaries of U.S. funds, a fact which is true in fewer than 15% of the cases.

So in addition to the cultural and social richness that we have in our midst, there is as well economic reality that we should appreciate in these times of negative balance of payments.

Richard A. Fredland

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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 readers, the *Sagamore* publishes notices of IUPUI events. Typed or legibly handwritten informa-

tion must be received at the *Sagamore* office by 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Monday. Notices may be edited or deleted if space is limited.

The *Sagamore* also provides a forum for the university community. When space is limited, preference will be given to letters of less than 500 words, and those addressing matters of direct concern to the IUPUI community. Letters may be edited for brevity and clarity.

The editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous.

Letters must include the writer's name, 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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FEATURE

World-class fitness program offered at Natatorium

by Abby Marmion

With spring break just around the corner, many people will be trying to get their bodies in shape for Florida.

If the question where to shape up arises, the answer awaits here on campus in world-class facilities.

The IU Natatorium and Track & Field Stadium offer the Total Fitness program for anyone who wants to get physically fit.

The program, designed by Natatorium Aquatics Program Director Michael Edwards, involves "cross training", which involves the use of multiple exercises to improve cardiovascular fitness and muscle tone.

Comprised of swimming, running and weightlifting, Total Fitness offers two set-ups: a three-day/week and a week and a five-day/week program.

Utilizing the three-day, the participants select a preference of running or swimming and alternate days in these areas on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday basis.

For those wishing to work out five days a week, the same exercise prescription is used, with the addition of weight lifting twice a week.

Individuals utilize facilities at the Natatorium including swimming pools, the Track & Field Stadium and Polaris weightroom. According to Edwards, Total Fitness basically takes a triathlete's training and downgrades it to specifically fit each individual.

When enrolling in the program, a fitness profile is made on each person and testing such as the Harvard Step Test, body flexibility and body composition is done in order to set up workouts best suited for the individual.

"Our program is based on progression workouts and heart rate is highly stressed. We find the target zone for the person's heart rate (area between the minimum and maximum training rate) and get them to train within this area for a certain amount of time," Edwards said.

Based on individual ability, the workouts progress at a rate

that allows each to train longer in his/her given target zone and build up to 20-30 minutes.

"The key to our program is not how much yardage is accomplished in the running and swimming, but rather how high the heart rate gets. In order to get the maximum cardiovascular benefits from this, the heart rate must be up for at least 20 minutes. We build people up to this," Edwards said.

Edwards added that besides shaping up participants, program goals include providing them with a complete fitness education.

"Knowledge is so important in workouts. Too many people today just go out and run or swim a straight mile without thought to heart rate," Edwards said.

Another goal mentioned is use of variety in exercise techniques to relieve fitness boredom. Edwards believes that many people will stick with an exercise program for about a week and then slack off due to lack of excitement.

(Please see Shape page 5)

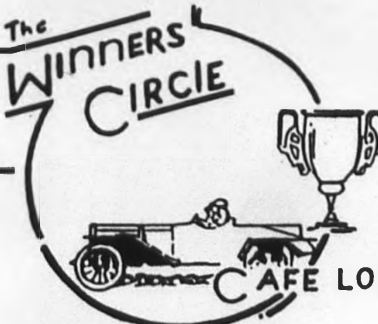
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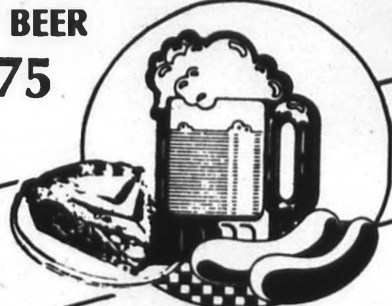
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Doug Howlett concentrates while building leg strength.



KYLE CAPRON/The Sagamore

Shape

(Continued from pg. 4.)

"In our program, which has a 66 percent renewal rate each month, we use a mixture of exercises and swap days. Even if you dislike an activity you're still doing something different. We've also added aerobics three times a week for those who want it," he said.

A vital part of the Natatorium's program is the six instructors that monitor the activities and conduct testing and orientation for the program.

"All of our instructors have degrees, mostly in a field of physical education and are members of the National Strength Coaches Association.

They are the main part of this because their knowledge, enthusiasm and amiability makes Total Fitness such an individualized success," Edwards said.

Instructors include Track & Field Program Director Mark Daly and former IU track and field athlete Jerry Strayhorn.

Though fitness may unapeakably expensive at

various local health clubs, one can become part of Total Fitness for only \$16/month on the three-day program and \$30/month on the five-day program.

"This way, there is no long-term obligation and no one is locked into a contract," Edwards said.

(For further information call 264-3517.)

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TIMOTHY HUTTON CAPTURES NEW YORK CITY IN "TURK 182!"

Academy Award winner Timothy Hutton plays a very new kind of hero in "Turk 182!" As the fighting mad, hip and resourceful Jimmy Lynch, he sets out to prove you can battle City Hall to right a wrong. His older brother, a firefighter, is injured while saving a child from a burning tenement. But since he was off-duty and having a drink in the local bar, an uncaring city bureaucracy has refused him a pension.

Crusader Excites City

When the mayor is too busy running for re-election to hear his case, Jim-



TIMOTHY HUTTON (right) is Jimmy Lynch and ROBERT URICH (center) is his big brother Terry in this rousing adventure-drama.



TIMOTHY HUTTON stars in "TURK 182!" as Jimmy Lynch, a young man whose crusade to redeem his brother's reputation rallies an entire city to his side.

my Lynch takes matters into his own hands. Using only his wits, Jimmy sets out to prove that you can fight City Hall, and the entire city rallies behind the mysterious crusader known as Turk 182.

Hutton proves riveting as Jimmy Lynch, a budding artist pushed into action to fight for his brother's life—and justice. Recently starring with Sean Penn and Lori Singer in "The Falcon and the Snowman", Hutton has followed his Oscar-winning debut in "Ordinary People" with extraordinary performances in films such as "Taps", "Daniel" and "Iceman".

Joining Hutton in this exciting urban adventure are Robert Ulrich, Kim Cattrall, Robert Culp, Darren McGavin and Peter Boyle.

FEBRUARY MEANS "MISCHIEF" FOR MOVIEGOERS

Doug McKeon is burning up—he's getting dangerously close to college without hitting a "home run" with any girl, much less Kelly Preston, the cutest one in the class. Let's face it—it's the 1950's, and Doug would settle for a "single". That is, until big city buddy (and screen newcomer) Chris Nash arrives at school and bets that he can help Doug hit a grand slam.

A winning cast

The cast of "Mischief" is particularly hip. Doug McKeon is best known as the "suck-face" kid in "On Golden Pond". Kelly Preston, soon to be seen in the upcoming "Secret Admirer", played the luscious damsel in distress in "Metal



"Please, Marilyn—it's been 18 years!"



Boy & girl in search of a contact lens.

Storm". Catherine Mary Stewart, who plays Chris Nash's girlfriend, was a smash hit as the lead in both "Night of the Comet" and "The Last Starfighter".

Major league mischief

Together, Doug, Kelly, Chris and Catherine stir up more rowdy "mischief" than little Nelsonville, Ohio can take in one year. We're talking major league tomfoolery here: motorcycles on sidewalks, cars on fire hydrants, parents on the war-path, romance on the sly. In short, all the things that make life worth living before college.

The cars may have changed, but the action in the back seat has not!

(Advertisement)

UNIVERSITY

Psychology grads rehabilitating patients with spine, head injuries

by John Crooks

Graduate students in the Purdue School of Science, Department of Psychology, are learning to help disabled clients with rehabilitation psychology.

Students learn to approach the problems of various disabilities by assimilating skills from disciplines such as: psychiatry, sociology, clinical

psychology and counseling psychology, according to associate professor Gary R. Bond, director of the doctoral program.

Bond described the goal of rehabilitation psychology as, "helping the patient and his family to learn to cope with his disability." He explained the problems a disabled person may

encounter are as widely varying as the types of disabilities being treated.

Presently, there are 29 students in the master's program and six in the doctoral

program, both of which are offered by the department of psychology.

The program covers coursework in the medical and the psycho-social aspects of disabilities. The courses are designed to train psychologists for positions as direct service providers, researchers, program

evaluators, administrators and educators.

Persons with spinal cord injuries, neuromuscular diseases, peripheral neuropathies, multiple sclerosis, stroke and cerebral trauma, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, amputation, rheumatic disease, chronic pain and other types of physical and mental disabilities are served by the program.

Research on the effectiveness, development and testing of new treatment methods is done primarily in the community. Core faculty also provide consultation for service agencies in Central Indiana, such as Damar Homes Incorporated, Midtown Mental Health Center, Central State Hospital and the Indiana University Multipurpose Arthritis Center.

University-based research involves computer-assisted training, such as cognitive retraining for patients with head injuries. Cognitive retraining involves the attempt to reestablish skills lost due to cerebral trauma. Skills are difficult to reestablish because the neuro-pathways involved in memory and/or performance may be damaged; therefore, either the damaged area must be regenerated or new neuro-pathways must be developed.

Cognitive retraining involves a series of graduated steps of learning exercises, performed on a computer. Most of the exercises are arithmetic or logic problems.

"Our research should not be considered as anywhere near conclusive, at this point," said Bond. "However, I'd make a very guarded projection that the research might show (cognitive retraining) to be promising (as a method of reestablishing some functions necessary for the development of skills)."

Other members of the core faculty are: James M. Rice, assistant professor, Stan Aeschleman, associate professor, Robert Davis, professor and Kurt Moehle, assistant professor.



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SPORTS

Women complete WSU Bball sweep

by Matt Shrum

IUPUI's women's basketball team completed the school's first basketball sweep of Wright State University with an 85-82 victory Tuesday, Jan. 15.

This week the Metros will host Anderson Tuesday, and travel to Marian Thursday and Northern Kentucky Saturday.

Less than a week after IUPUI's men's basketball upset the NCAA Division 2 nationally rated Raiders, coach Jim Price's women's team pulled off an upset of equal magnitude.

After getting off to a quick 4-0 lead, the Metros fell behind by as much as 16 points in the first half. IUPUI managed to close the Raider lead to 11 at the half, 45-34.

In the second half, Wright State University stretched its lead back to 15, 55-40, with 14:58 showing. Then the Metros started on the long road back.

Cheri Farrell hit two free throws and a lay in to close to 55-44 but Wright State hit a free throw to make the score 56-44.

Tammy Asher, Farrell and Glenna Massey hit lay ups for IUPUI and the visitors' lead was cut to six, 56-50 with 11:47 showing.

Wright State connected on a three point play on its end but Kelly Fitzgerald answered with a jumper for the Metros and then stripped a Wright State player of the ball and went in for a lay up.

The Metros then closed to within three, 63-60, at the 7:14 mark on a jumper by Massey. Farrell then hit two free throws and Massey hit a lay up to give IUPUI its first lead since early in the game, 64-63.

After two ties and two lead changes the Metros took command with a lay in by Amy Strohmeyer and a three point play by Massey. After two more free throws by Farrell, Wright State took a time out with the score IUPUI 75, Wright State 68.

Fitzgerald gave IUPUI its biggest lead of the game at the four-minute mark with a jumper but Wright State answered with two free throws. Strohmeyer pushed the lead back up to nine points, 79-70, with 3:39 showing.

At the 3:30 mark Strohmeyer fouled out and Wright State started its comeback with two free throws. A lay in and two more free throws cut the Metro lead to 79-76 with 2:35 left.

Debbie Ferrell hit two free throws for the metros to make the score 81-76. IUPUI and Wright State then traded baskets to keep the Metro lead at five, 83-78, with 1:13 to play.

Two baskets by the Raiders made the score 83-82 with :25 left on the clock. After IUPUI

missed the first free throw of a one-and-one, Wright State pulled the rebound down and started upcourt.

As a Wright State player broke away for the potential winning basket, the Metros' Fitzgerald gained position and drew a charging foul.

With four seconds left Judy DeVoogel was fouled and hit two free throws to secure the

Metro victory, 85-82.

Farrell led the Metros with 26 points and 11 rebounds while Fitzgerald added 18 points, five assists and four steals. Farrell and Fitzgerald teamed on the Bedford-North Lawrence 1983 high school state championship team.

Massey, Asher and Strohmeyer also broke into double figures for the Metros.

SEASON SCHEDULE

Men's Basketball

Jan. 21	Hanover	T	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 23	DePauw	T	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	Tri-State	H	3:30

Women's Basketball

Jan. 22	Anderson College	H	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 24	Marian College	T	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 26	Kentucky State	T	5:15 p.m.

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Massey scored 13 and Asher and Strohmeyer each scored 10 points.

For the game the Metros shot .739 from the line, well above their .566 season average. Down the stretch, though, the Metros missed three pressure free throws, including two first half of one-and-ones, to let Wright State back into the game.

Club meeting

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in forming a wrestling club here at IUPUI Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 6:30 in the Bio-Mechanics Lab at the School of Physical Education. For more information contact Dave Bellies at 264-7348.

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SPORTS

Playoffs still reality

by Abby Marmion

The IUPUI men's basketball team will have its hands full this week as it travels to Hanover College Jan. 21, NCAA Division III DePauw University Jan. 23, and host the Tri-State Trojans Jan. 26.

The Hanover and Tri-State matches are especially crucial for the Metros because these teams will compete with IUPUI for NAIA District #21 playoff berths.

The Metros edged Tri-State in a close win earlier this season, with a 58-56 final on the Trojans' court. It was the first time in three seasons that IUPUI had beaten them.

According to head coach Bob Lovell, "That was such a morale booster because it's so tough to win up there." Tri-State has a 90 percent winning record at home. They knocked the Metros out of the semi-finals last season in the District 21 playoffs on Trojan court.

Confidence should be high, however, coming off of a 91-81 victory at Franklin College Jan. 17.

Guards Aldray Gibson and Mike Landis led the Metro win with 24 and 17 points respectively, while Scott Fath (guard) dished out 11 assists. Center Maurice Womack pulled down 8 boards to lead Metro rebounding.

Notice

The 1985 IUPUI Winter Homecoming basketball game will be played Saturday, Jan. 26.

Game time for the Homecoming game has been moved up to 3:30 p.m. Come out and support the Metros as they host Tri State in a crucial NAIA District 21 battle.

All IUPUI students are admitted free to home games with their student ID.

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ENTERTAINMENT

NIGHTLITE

Bonfire warms students' hearts with specials

by Chris Hutson

HELP ME! In recent weeks I have been conducting libation studies for the *Sagamore*; but, alas, Indianapolis is a "big" town these days and I know there must be Happy Hours, cheap food, and unique entertainment that I am omitting from this column. I request the help of you, our readers, in finding establishments suited to the student pocketbook. Send all your comments, suggestions and ideas to the *Sagamore* office, room 001G, Cavanaugh Hall.

A great spot if you're attending classes on the downtown campus is the Bonfire West. Located at 1541 W. Michigan St. by the Goodwill store and only a stone's throw from IUPUI's main campus, the Bonfire West is a down-home tavern. Although unassuming on the outside, inside is where the action takes place.

The Bonfire has character; no fancy designer wallpaper, perhaps, but a great place to and eat lunch or dinner while chatting about school or politics. To sum it up in a word,

Opportunities for actors, crew at the Phoenix

by Jennifer Greene

Aspiring actors, stagehands and other theatrical people can gain valuable experience at Indianapolis' own Phoenix Theatre.

The Phoenix offers a variety of entertainment, but it is probably best known for its unpredictability. The Phoenix uses mostly Hoosier writers and local actors, and productions range from satires on controversial subjects to off-Broadway musicals.

But the Phoenix also offers opportunities. It's a chance for students to get on hands-on experience not only in acting but lighting, set design, stage crew, and all other areas associated with the theatre.

The Phoenix is located in downtown Indianapolis, just behind the main library on 9th Street. There are immediate openings in stage crew for the upcoming production "Baby with the Bath Water" by Christopher Durang.

For more information call 635-PLAY.

this place has "atmosphere."

If games are your stimulation, the Bonfire has you covered with four dartboards and a nice pool table. The grill is open for lunch from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., with drink specials on Monday,

Wednesday and Friday nights.

This reporter highly recommends this establishment to any IUPUI student. It's close to campus, the food is excellent, and the price fits the student budget.

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UNIVERSITY

Nuclear

(Continued from pg. 1.)

the nuclear debate, the better. It's obvious I presented one side (deterrent); there were a number of people in the audience that didn't agree, but that's what a democracy is all about."

Student reactions to the lecture were varied and all students interviewed said they recommended the lecture series. Others felt, in the words of IUPUI student Charles Anders, "He didn't answer my question. I still don't know how quickly the draft would be enacted if we got involved in war."

IUPUI associate faculty member Harold Karabell interpreted the lecture, stating, "I think that former Lt. Gen. Melner gave a very...representative view of the policy that currently prevails in the Pentagon. Although he's not an official spokesperson, this is the kind of speech that Casper Weinberger would have given were he to come here."

"How much I personally agree or disagree with that mindset, I think it's very valuable for my students to hear it from the horse's mouth. Everyone should take this course or simply attend the lectures," Karabell said.

Despite the classes involved and the people attending the lecture out of interest the lecture hall was not filled to capacity last Thursday.

Karabell thinks the lecture is of interest to anyone "considering the questions of avoiding nuclear war, preserving the peace, the question of how much money the citizens should spend for nuclear weapons in this country."

On Feb. 7, Dr. Howard Esenburg, associate professor of biochemistry from the IU School of Medicine, will present "The Biological Consequences of Nuclear Warfare."

Examinations of nuclear warfare's cultural consequences, the apocalyptic view in literature, and the treatment by major religions of the world's end will conclude the month.

The lecture organizers feel there is significant interest, and this course, if successful, will be made inter-disciplinary.

Mike Schlitt, an IUPUI student, said "I wish more people had been there. You can read the (Indianapolis) Star, but if you're really concerned with the issues and about your own future, don't miss these informative, provocative lectures."

Students interested in the lecture series should contact the department of Continuing Studies at 264-4501.



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2. MAIL ALL ENTRIES TO: Lite Beer Spring Break Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4171, Blair, NE 68009. Each entry must be mailed separately. All entries must be received by February 8, 1985. Winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all entries received under the supervision of the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer. We cannot be responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail.
3. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States who are of legal drinking age in their state and who are attending a college or university on a full or part-time basis at time of entry. The Miller Brewing Company, Philip Morris, Inc., their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, retail alcoholic beverage licensees and employees and families of each ARE NOT ELIGIBLE. Sweepstakes void where prohibited by law. Limit one prize per family. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of prize winners. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of entries received. For a list of major prize winners, send a SEPARATE, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Lite Beer Spring Break Winners List, P.O. Box 4179, Blair, NE 68009.
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Writer needs person with a native fluency in Japanese to help with project. Send resume or letter about yourself to: Mark R. Frank, P.O. Box 2286, Indianapolis, IN, 46206. (19)

Miscellaneous

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meets every Thursday. Fellowship; Bible study; meets Cavanaugh Faculty Lounge 5th floor. 7:30-9:00 p.m. Non-Denominational All students welcome. (20)

The thought-provoking film "Thief in the Night" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 22 in Lecture Hall 104. Sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship. Free admission. (18)

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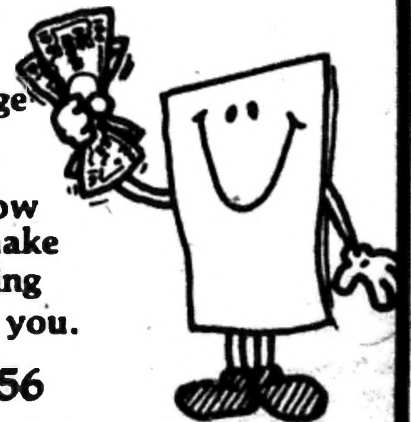
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