

SAGAMORE

Sept. 16, 1985

INDIANAPOLIS

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Dean says

Dental student's forgery 'improper, not incorrect'

By KEVIN STEWART
Staff Writer

A diploma, awarded this spring to an IU School of Dentistry student who forged the signatures of professors, has caused mixed emotions among dentistry students and spurred administrators to review their methods.

The student, who graduated this year, was within a few days of graduation when he failed to have certain steps of his laboratory work checked by his professors and forged their signatures.

"It happened so near to graduation that there was an overlap. We didn't get all of the information until after it was too late," explained Robert L. Bogan, Dean of Students at the School of Dentistry.

Bogan initially looked into the matter as acting chairman of the department where the forgeries occurred. He said that nothing was definite until the student was called into his office and confessed. By then, "It was too late," he said.

The dean noted, however, that the work in question was later found to be satisfactory and the unchecked steps were merely done in between patients' visits.

"The student faced a time crunch at the end of the semester. The student didn't do anything incorrect, just improper. It wasn't clinical activities, nothing that was detrimental to a patient," Bogan said.

"I think the dean took this into consideration," Bogan said, referring to

Ralph E. McDonald, who retired June 30 as dean of the School of Dentistry. McDonald allowed the student to receive his diploma.

When asked, many dental students declined to express their feelings on the issue. One student noted, "It's still under investigation. A lot of things haven't come out of committee yet. I can't comment on it until I've heard all of the facts."

Another dental student said something should have been done. A senior, who spoke only on the condition he remain anonymous, said, "I think once he confessed, they shouldn't have given him his diploma. Most people I've talked to feel that something should have been done. He basically got off scot free. Besides that, it doesn't help the dental school's image."

A junior, who also asked to remain anonymous, disagreed. "I think the [Indianapolis] Star, [who also covered the story] gave a distorted view in their article. The word 'forged' sounds terrible, but all he did was sign laboratory signatures" on lab work done in between patient visits.

She added, "He did all the work himself, and the work was found to be satisfactory. We have too many signatures to get. So I think they did the right thing in not rescinding this diploma."

Bogan added that whether this incident will create a precedent for students remains to be seen.

Paris circa 1674

Junk shop find a treasure

By KRISTI WILKERSON
Staff Writer

A Paris map dated 1678 has raised many unanswered questions about its originality and worth from both its owner and the IUPUI Geography Department.

Ed Jones, a junk dealer, found the 4'2" square section map at a junk shop and bought it for \$3.

"I had no idea of its value until later, when I examined it closer. I went to so many junk shops and yard sales that day I don't even know which one it came from," Jones said.

The original map was engraved on nine copper plates by Francois de la Pointe. Although the date engraved on

the map is 1678, it is known to have been started in 1674, because it shows King Louis XIV's, Palace at Versailles only partially built, according to Fredrick L. Bein, chairman of the IUPUI Geography Department.

"It's a beautiful map and is very accurate for that time in history. I'm not an expert on old maps, but I have contacts who are. The map isn't the original but instead it's a copy of the original prints," Bein said.

The nine engraved copper plates were placed on a lithographic press and prints of the map were made. The copper plates were probably melted down

See Paris Map on page 4.



Flory Fleck, an ROTC student, was one of many who dangled off the roof of Cavanaugh Hall last Thursday during the ROTC's Rappelling Day.

Photo by Tom Stratman



Campus doctor answers press questions on AIDS

By TAMMY CECIL

As the controversy grows over acquired immune-deficiency syndrome (AIDS), members of the media are scrambling to locate information on the disease for their respective audiences.

Whether it's ABC's "20/20" or a local college weekly, they turn to Dr. Robert B. Jones, associate professor of Infectious Diseases, at IUPUI.

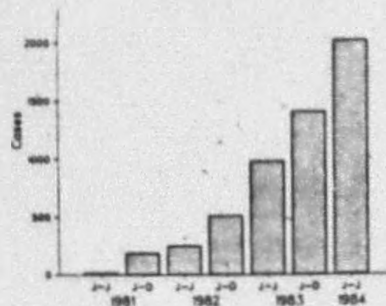
Jones explained that AIDS is caused by a virus that attacks cells within the body's immune system, leaving it defenseless against certain infections and cancers.

AIDS first appeared in the United States in 1978 and is transmitted through blood transfusions, the sharing of needles by drug abusers, or sexual intercourse, Jones said.

The symptoms of AIDS, he said, vary according to the type of infection or cancer the person acquires. "The most common infection is a kind of pneumonia," Jones added.

"The type of cancer most frequent is something called Kaposi's sarcoma which is a tumor of the blood vessels."

While the mortality rate of AIDS victims seems to be 100 percent, Jones said that only 10 to 20 percent of those infected will actually develop the disease.



U.S. AIDS cases, 1981-1984

"It's important to realize for every person with the disease there are five to 10 people who are infected with the virus but who don't have the disease."

Even so, Jones said that since 1978, the number of cases has doubled every year. He said that in Indiana alone, approximately 40 cases have been reported to date with another 40 expected within the next 12 months.

As those in high risk groups, primarily homosexuals, take steps to reduce the chance of infection, Jones said that research continues in the United States and Europe to find a vaccine to control or destroy the virus.

"There are characteristics about the virus that would make one think it will be very difficult to develop a vaccine against it, if not impossible," he said.

These characteristics allow the virus

to change its structure to evade any defense system, he said.

Another measure to prevent the spread of the AIDS virus was introduced in March. Jones said that an antibody test was developed to screen those infected with AIDS from donating blood.

"The risk of acquiring the disease from blood or blood products is almost nonexistent. Of course, there's no risk whatsoever in donating blood."

This test is also utilized to discover if someone is infected with AIDS, and is available by calling 264-7936.

Jones added that he thinks the media in Indiana has focused attention on AIDS because of the Ryan White case.

"That case has caused a great deal of attention on the part of the press and I suspect if it hadn't happened you wouldn't be reading much about AIDS in the newspapers."

"You can find out more about AIDS now by reading the newspaper than the medical journals," he said.

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BRIEFLY

Ice cream festival planned for mall

The "Distinguished Dippers" are back by popular demand to do the dipping at the annual IUPUI Ice Cream Social, Thursday, Sept. 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

If the weather is fair, the social will be in front of University Library on the mall. If it rains, it will move into the Hideaway Cafeteria, in the library's basement.

In addition to featuring ice cream at 10¢ per dip, the social will co-sponsor, with the Music Performance Trust Fund, the Indianapolis Concert Band. They are members of Indiana Federation of Musicians, Local No. 3, who donate their time and talent to provide community entertainment and support the trust fund.

President Ryan speech to be broadcast here

IU President John Ryan will give his annual State of the University address Sept. 18 from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

The event will be broadcast to all IU campuses, including IUPUI, at student viewing sites. Students can watch the address in Room 226 in Cavanaugh hall and in Room 257 at the Krannert Building on the 38th Street campus.

Canoeists to battle the rapids of the White River

The Third Annual Circle City Intercollegiate Canoe Challenge will be held Friday, Sept. 20 at 3:30 p.m. on White River, just south of the New York Street bridge.

Indiana Central University and Franklin College will send competitors to meet IUPUI's defending champion canoeists. Butler, Marian and Ivy Tech have also been invited to send teams.

IUPUI is extending the sign-up time for potential canoe teams to represent the university. Students interested in competing have until noon Wednesday, Sept. 18, to apply. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, in the basement of the University Library.

genesis submission deadline is Sept. 18

The deadline for submitting to *genesis* for the Fall, 1985 issue is Wednesday, Sept. 18. Manuscripts of fiction, essays, poetry and artwork that reproduces well in black and white, can be dropped off at the Student Activities Office in the basement of University Library (room 002).

Manuscripts must be typed double-spaced on a 60 space line, and submitted in duplicate. A separate cover sheet with the author's name, address, phone number and a 25-50 word bio must accompany the submission. If students wish unaccepted work returned, a self-addressed, stamped envelope must also be included.



Pacers, Metros plan scrimmage at Natatorium

According to Student Assembly President Martin Dragonette, the Indiana Pacers and the IUPUI Metros will scrimmage 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19 in the Natatorium gym. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Career search day for IUPUI students set

The IUPUI Office of Student Affairs is instituting a tutoring program for minority and disadvantaged students.

Qualified people with a few spare hours can register to be matched with students who need help with languages, math at all levels, business, statistics, psychology, accounting, biology, computer science and other courses.

Registration forms and information may be obtained from the Office of Minority Affairs, Student Affairs, Cavanaugh Hall room 101, or phone 264-7531.

Math department has new tutoring hours

The Mathematics Department has released the hours tutoring services will be available this year in its expanded tutoring program, according to associate professor Bob Rigdon.

Free mathematics tutoring will be available on both the Michigan Street and 38th Street campuses, Rigdon said.

On the Michigan Street campus, tutoring will be held in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs, Room 3010. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

At the 38th Street campus, tutoring will be held in Administration (AD) Building, 1201 E. 38th Street. The hours will be as follows: Monday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.; Wednesday, 12-3 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m. and Thursday, 2-4 p.m.

NOTICES

264-4008

As a service to readers, The *Sagamore* publishes notices of IUPUI events. Notices published will be given preference to those that are typed or legibly handwritten. Information must be received at the *Sagamore* office by 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication the following Monday. Notices will be run one time only, and may be edited if space is limited.

ACM Student Chapter Room 120, AD Building. Contact Katie Hanson, Faculty advisor Room AD 101F. Telephone: 923-1321. Ext. 283.

The S.C.R.L. would like to present a Hawaiian Luau on Sept. 19, from 8 a.m. to midnight in the Union Building Cafeteria. Larry Black will be spinning the tunes for your dancing pleasure.

The Student Political Science Association (POLSA) will hold its annual organizational meeting (one hour) for the 1985-86 academic year at Noon on Wed., Sept. 18, in CA 206. All interested students are invited to attend and help POLSA plan programs and activities which contribute to political awareness and understanding. Also, Professor Rothman will briefly explain the opportunities for departmental credit in the Applied Politics Program which includes various student internships. For additional information about this meeting contact Dr. Kirch in CA 503L (264-7547).

Economics Club meeting next Wednesday at 11:45, CA 534 Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The Chemistry Seminar Schedule for the remainder of September is: Sept. 18, Hans-Jorg Schneider of the University of Saarland, West Germany, "Macrocyclic Systems as Enzyme and Receptor Analogs"; and Sept. 25, Richard Wittehort, University of Louisville, "Potential-Derived Charges and the Derivation of Non-bonded Potentials from Crystal Data."

Faculty Forum CA 537, will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at noon. The subject will be "Beyond Religion: a Heretical View of the 21st Century," presented by Prof. Dick Curtis of the Department of Communication and Theatre. Faculty Forum is sponsored by Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry, and sessions are free and open to IUPUI students, faculty and staff.

Tutors for University Division's campus-wide tutorial file. Tutors are needed especially for Math 118, Actg 201, 202, 211, and 212, Econ 201 and 202, and the lower courses in Physics. If you have received an "A" grade in any of these courses, and your overall GPA is 3.25 or higher, and you are interested in earning between \$4.00 and \$8.00 per hour, please contact Mrs. Lewis in the Tutorial Office, CA306 or call 264-3986 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend Department of Geology Colloquia this semester on Mondays at 4 p.m. in CA 435. On Sept. 16, Dr. Hassan Amini, Assistant Professor of Geology at IUPUI, will share his research on "The Geologic History of the Western Snake River Plain, Idaho, During the Last 2.2 Million Years."

Lutheran students are invited to a reception on Wednesday, Sept. 18 in CA 438. Drop by anytime from 12:15 to 1:30 to meet other students, officers of Lutheran Student Movement and the campus pastor. Long's donuts will be provided.

A Bible study and discussion opportunity meets on Mondays from 9-10 p.m. in Ball Residence 160. The next two weeks will center on the basics of the Christian faith. The leader is Jim Stender, Lutheran Campus pastor. Everyone is welcome!

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As a service to readers, the *Sagamore* publishes notices of IUPUI events. A notice form may be obtained from the *Sagamore* office. Notices on this form will be given preference, although typed or legibly handwritten information may be submitted. Information must be received at the *Sagamore* office by 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication the following Monday. Notices will be run one time only, and may be edited or deleted if space is limited.

less than 500 words and those on matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

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. 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.

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A SURVEY

Students question IU holdings

Students here say IU should divest itself of holdings in companies involved in troubled South Africa. Divestiture would protest against continued apartheid policies, which were termed archaic, unfair and abhorrent.

More than 20 students responded this week to an informal survey concerning the business holdings of IU and the IU Foundation in South Africa.

"I'm against any support to apartheid in South Africa," said Dave Hackett, a junior studying Construction Technology/Civil Engineering.

Regarding apartheid, Hackett added, "I don't think it's fair. As far as Martin Luther King was concerned, that's what his whole thing was striving for, non-segregation and nonviolence. Things that we see on TV nowadays are disappointing to blacks as a whole. We hear about blacks, youths, even mixed and whites getting beat over there because they don't want discrimination, they don't want to be discriminated against."

Freshman Debbie Gonzales, University Division, said she had been hearing a lot about apartheid. "It's uncertain what's going to happen. I wasn't aware of the [IU] holdings there."

Gonzales added, "With the revolution, their holdings there would be very uncertain, if there is a renewal [of the South African government]." She felt that if the present South African

government, the economy there would be shaken. For this reason, she said, "We should sell off the holdings."

When asked if he favored divestiture, junior Bradley Damon, history major, said, "I really don't know for sure. I would say that personally, morally, it would be a good thing to do."

He added, "I don't know much about the history of the region, just what I see on the news and in the papers, so I can't speak as an authority on the subject. But from what I have seen, I think it would probably be a good idea, simply, if nothing else, to tell the [South African] government they'd better clean up their act."

"I don't like to mix economics with politics," said Mike Wilding, a SPEA senior in Public Policy and Management. "I don't think the [US] government's economic policy should really adhere to a political policy. For instance, we have to consider what benefits the United States best here, divesting our holdings or maintaining them."

He concluded, "And I'm of the opinion that what a sovereign nation does within their own borders, regardless of how abhorrent I find it—I don't advocate apartheid by any means—that what they do for South Africa doesn't really concern us. We have enough problems here in the United States to take care of."

Junior Donna Baker-Stouder, an English major, commented, "Apartheid is horrible," and felt IU should get rid of its South African holdings because "it would make a statement about how we feel about apartheid. We're represented by South African students at the University, and what are we saying to those students?"

Lamar Johnson, a senior in Electrical Technology, had these comments: "I think we should [divest], very definitely. I can't see that a government that was supposed to be founded on opportunity for all people is supporting a government [like South Africa's]. I also don't agree with Rev. Falwell, his statement that we should let that government deal with itself."

Johnson continued, "We're supposed to be a free nation and we're supposed to believe in equal rights for people. If they were looking at folks in Asia, if they were looking at people in Russia, they would be screaming for equal rights. I feel the United States should make some kind of change. We should pull out."

Anthropology major Mary Johnson, a junior, said, "I don't really know if it would make a difference or not. I think that before I could answer that question, I'd have to have some idea whether or not it would make a difference. If it did make a difference, yes."



"I don't like to mix economics and politics."
—Mike Wilding



"I would say that personally, morally, it would be a good thing to do."
—Bradley Damon



"I wasn't aware of the [IU] holdings there."
—Debbie Gonzales



"I'm against any support to apartheid in South Africa."
—Dave Hackett

Dilemma: No easy answers for anti-apartheid conference

On Friday, Sept. 20, beginning at 8:30 a.m., there will be an all-day conference in IU-Bloomington to discuss IU and IU Foundation investment/divestment of holdings in South Africa, in accordance with U.S. economic sanctions against that nation over the issue of apartheid.

The *Sagamore* conducted an informal poll of students on the subject on Sept. 10 (see below). The results of the poll were not surprising.

Students who were polled, for instance, were largely unaware that IU had investments in companies with holdings in the African nation. More than half of the polled students had no opinion on the subject of investment/divestment. Many others, however, offered thoughtful and informed ideas.

The poll, though small, demonstrated at least one thing: The moral dilemma of South Africa is simply unanswerable in simple terms.

It goes without saying, for instance, that most students are totally and unequivocally against apartheid. And we recognize that by withdrawing investments from South Africa, we, the university, or we the nation, make a clear moral statement about our stand on apartheid.

There is a more practical side to the problem, however, and it is illustrated by the dilemma of entertainer Bill Cosby, who is also a spokesman for Coca-Cola.

Coke can make an anti-apartheid statement by withdrawing from South Africa (or Cosby can make such a statement by not making ads for Coke); but if Coke leaves South Africa, they take them an awful lot of jobs, jobs for black South Africans as well as white South Africans, and with those jobs go many opportunities that black South Africans quite likely will not be able to be found elsewhere.

This dilemma, like all moral dilemmas, belongs to each of us. Our obligation, first and foremost, is to inform ourselves.

The conference will be broadcast on Sept. 20, beginning at 8:30 a.m., in room 105 of the Lecture Hall.

—Joyce K. Jensen for the Editorial Board

CORRECTIONS

In the Sept. 9 issue of the *Sagamore*, it was incorrectly reported that the IU forum on Sept. 20 to discuss investment/divestment options in South Africa will begin at 8:30 p.m. The forum will actually begin at 8:30 a.m., and will continue throughout the day.

In the same issue, the sponsor of the 1985 National Collegiate Driving Championships held on campus Sept.

4-5 was misidentified.

The actual sponsor was the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

In the Sept. 3 issue of the *Sagamore*, the byline was inadvertently omitted from the theater review, "Porch Songs" falls short."

The review was contributed by *Sagamore* writer and reviewer Susan Mattox.

The *Sagamore* regrets the errors.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Fairness, not color, at heart of South African debate

By PAUL K. OGDEN

If a poll were taken tomorrow on what people are most tired of hearing about, South Africa's apartheid policies would probably win hands down. Yet the oppressive treatment of blacks, Asians, and coloreds inside that African country is an issue that freedom-loving Americans should never forget.

Hopefully, it is in that spirit that Indiana University conducts its forum on apartheid later this month.

If I sound a bit apprehensive about the event, it is because too often public demonstrations of this sort end up awash in flaming rhetoric, and all reason is lost. Spectators leave with their consciences soothed, but nothing is actually accomplished.

Those attending the forum should keep some points in mind. First, few people want to see a continuation of apartheid.

Undoubtedly speakers at the forum will criticize the

Reagan administration and other good Americans as being "racists" and "Nazis" because they support constructive engagement or quiet diplomacy. Such charges are intellectually shallow.

We are all agreed on the end—elimination of the apartheid system in South Africa. The question to be debated is the means that will best effect those changes.

We must keep in mind that while the policies of the Botha government are disgraceful, things could get worse. If Botha is forced to step down, some of his right-wing opponents might take over, assuring more oppression.

Assuming a black government were suddenly installed in Pretoria, one only has to look at such examples as Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi, the Central African Republic, and Ethiopia to realize that black governments are also capable of oppression.

We cannot permit ourselves to ignore brutality because the oppressors' skins are black instead of white. Yet that is what

many anti-apartheid groups have chosen to do.


Finally, we should not underestimate the importance of South Africa as a strategic ally. With the Soviets, Cubans, and East Germans expanding their presence throughout Africa, Pretoria will become increasingly important in protecting American interests in that area.

We should not allow ourselves to be swept up in a tidal wave of emotion and lose sight of reason. But social protests against apartheid are a healthy sign of an interested and concerned electorate.

Our ultimate goal should be that one day all of the people of South Africa can live together as equals, without bloodshed. Let's work toward that end.

Paul Ogden is a second year student at the IU School of Law—Indianapolis, and assistant editor of *Dictum*, the law school newspaper.

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Paris Map
(Continued from page 1)

to make cannons during the French Revolution. Later, prints of the map were dug up and copies made. This map could be the only copy or there could be others, Bein said.

Jones disagreed with Bein's assessment that the map is a copy. "I believe this is the original map and was Francois de la Pointe's masterpiece. He is mentioned in art books in the library, but there are no documentations of the map, not even a picture.

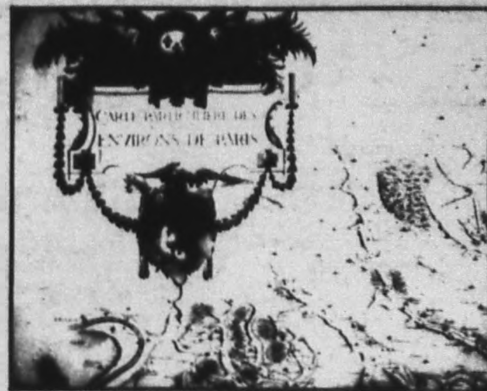
"We figure this is the only one like it in the world. The map wouldn't be as valuable if there were a lot of copies made of it. This map is like Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel. There is only one Sistine Chapel, if he had made more than one it wouldn't be so famous," Jones said.

"The map is very valuable, but since I'm not an expert I don't know about the type of paper or ink used. And this indirectly affects the price. The map could be worth \$10,000 or \$1 million," Bein said.

"This is probably one of the most valuable maps in the world," Jones said. "At first I was going to sell it, but now I've decided to make reproductions and sell them at expositions. I figure I can make between three and five million dollars," Jones said.

"Although I'm excited about the map, this isn't the first time I've discovered something valuable. I'm the owner of the only picture of the Currier and Ives family reunion.

"Currier and Ives were famous printers, and before they went out of



One of the nine sections of the 300 year-old Parisian map

business in 1907 they were called the 'Printmakers to America.' Last year I had my picture documented in Washington D.C. Recently I have made 1,000 11x17 posters and I'm going to sell them for \$1,000 apiece," said Jones.

Bein and Jones agree on the beauty dedication and intricate detail the map shows. The map covers 120 miles of Paris' cities, towns, castles, houses, churches, mountains and rivers. It was painted entirely in watercolors. The background is beige, the buildings and houses mostly red and brown, the forests green and the rivers are painted blue.

The map has very elaborate cartouches which are decorative symbols used on maps to portray information or legends. Hachuring, an antiquated technique, was used to show ridges between and valley. The technique is no longer used, because the very few people who could do it are no longer living, Bein said.

Bein is the only person in the geology department working on the map, and he hopes to clear up some of the mystery behind the map before he gives it back to Jones next week.

"The map shows houses, trees and cities, but there are no roads marked on the map. We know they had roads, so the question is why aren't there any roads shown," Bein said.

"Further study of the materials from which the map was constructed would verify its originality," Bein concluded.

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DK's 'Heritage Series' opens Oct. 16

by Susan Mattox

Dance Kaleidoscope, a local dance troupe under the direction of Artistic Director Cherri Jaffe, strives to produce the very best in contemporary dance. Their routines are created by choreographers who are nationally and internationally renowned.

These works are maintained in repertory and performed by a resident company of highly skilled dancers, trained in a wide range of contemporary dance styles and techniques.

Now in its 13th year, DK continues to attract a large and diverse audience for modern dance.

According to Daniel Cox of the critically acclaimed publication "Dance Magazine," "Dance Kaleidoscope proved to New York...that it was exactly what its name implies—a virtual rainbow of clean, well-executed, energetic dances."

DK was chosen by the Foundation for the Extension and Development of American Professional Theatre/Dance as an advisory board on organizational development. The troupe was also awarded a grant which led to national exposure and recognition when DK's own Fred Mathews performed a number entitled "Flying Colors" at the National Sports Festival Opening Ceremonies.

DK's biggest honor came when the company performed at the Riverside Dance Festival in New York.

DK has a deep commitment to dance education and hopes to establish its own dance instruction school within the next two years. In the meantime, company members serve as the modern dance faculty at Butler University in

the special instruction division. The company also teaches and performs at the Indiana Dance Alliance Symposium.

"We plan to continue to bring the finest in national and international choreography to the city of Indianapolis, while providing a unique environment that encourages artists to explore and expand the range of dance expression," says Jaffe.

Through their excellence and originality, DK has proven that good modern dance, in a ballet-oriented society, "can come," in Jaffe's words, "from other places than New York."

This season, DK will present "The

Heritage Series" which will concentrate on the idea of movement to express moods, social concerns, and individual perceptions.

With the help of Gary Masters, Artist-in-Residence, DK will spotlight three choreographic masterpieces from the modern dance repertory.

The October concert series will feature the work of the late choreographer Doris Humphrey, with the recreation of "Day on Earth."

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rendition of the Steppenwolf classic 'Born to be Wild.' Photo by Joe Cramer.



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Bob Kevoian, top, pounces on an unsuspecting pop can during the musical chairs contest last Monday. Photo by Tom Meyer. P.K. Lavengood, left, kicks out the jams on the Library Mall. Photo by Joe Cramer. Tom Griswold, right, supplies the tunes for a wacky musical chairs contest on the Library Mall. Photo by Tom Meyer. Fall Fest '85 will present the Starlettes Tuesday, Sept. 17 at noon on the Library Mall. The appearance was cancelled due to threatening weather last week.



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SPORTS

NCDC winner Shipe plans for Florida finals

By CRYSTAL CARNEY

This year, Sept. 4, 5 and 6, IUPUI hosted a local competition of the National Collegiate Driving Championship.

It was the first time IUPUI has ever hosted the event.

The winner, Bradley A. Shipe, a Mechanical Engineering and Technology major, scored the fastest time of 25.06 seconds. Shipe will receive accommodations and round trip airfare to Daytona Beach, Fla.

There the semi-finalists will compete for more than \$125,000 in prizes, which include the use of a 1985 Dodge Daytona Turbo Z, the official car of the championship, for one year.

"I'll go [to the finals] with the intentions of bringing home first place," Shipe said. The Fort Wayne, Indiana native felt "excited" because he participated "just for the fun of it."

He also noted that it had been "friendly competition among students." This was his first driving competition event.

Shipe is a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME), which sponsored the NCDC competition here.

Reggie VanLondon, president of SME, said that the event went "smoothly, was enjoyable, and that the overall turnout was satisfactory."

Plans are to make the NCDC an annual event at IUPUI according to Van London.

VanLondon said he would like a different time slot later in the year, when students' schedules are solid and the event can be better publicized. Still, the total number of participants exceeded 200.

"There was a great deal of interest on the part of students in safety, economy, and engineering," stated Dean Renda, of Engineering.

National sponsors include: Goodyear, "USA Today," and Ocean Pacific Sportswear.

Both the National Safety Council and the National Highway Traffic Safety Council are involved in the program, which promotes safe driving techniques, the use of safety restraints, and awareness of the hazards of drinking alcoholic beverages and driving.

"Open" competitions will be held in Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and South Padre Island, Texas.

The competition will be open to any



Senior Bradley A. Shipe

Photo by Crystal Carney

eligible college student who didn't compete during the on-campus portion of the tour.

Winners of these weekly "opens" will also compete in the National Grand Finals at Daytona Beach, Fla.

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Natatorium life guard sees work as mission

By CRAIG RUSSELLBURG

Last semester, Natatorium lifeguard Karen Sargent quietly accepted a mission. It is a mission of compassionate love.

A junior at IUPUI, Karen is seeking a degree in Elementary Education with an endorsement in the education of the mentally retarded. While working in a classroom for special education children last semester, Karen found the encounter so personally enriching she decided to pursue work with the handicapped as her livelihood.

"I definitely wanted to teach," Karen remarked. "Then I spent eight to 10 weeks with special children in a field experience. They were in the primary grades — first, second and third grade — and I really had a good time. It was extremely rewarding."

After she enrolled at IUPUI, Karen began teaching handicapped children how to swim. At one period more than 90 percent of her students were confined to wheelchairs.

"Some of them were so severely handicapped that they couldn't learn," Karen said. "But just getting them into the water was good therapy. We just introduced them to the water, which was a new environment."

Watching the children as they struggled in their wheelchairs left an impression. "It made me realize how much I have," Karen observed. "Some things we all take for granted. These kids don't know what it's like to get out of bed each morning without help."

Originally from Chicago, Karen was raised in Indianapolis and attended Warren Central High School.

During her junior year in high school she became a lifeguard and began giving swimming lessons.

In addition to her job at the Natatorium, Karen works part-time at the Hoosier Dome. Her interests include most sports and backgammon.

On Aug. 18, Karen competed in the Shelbyville Triathlon Series. Participants in the Triathlon swim the half mile, pedal a bicycle seventeen miles and run four miles.

She was pleased with her performance. "I swim and I've ridden bikes," she quipped. "But I've never run four miles!"



Natatorium lifeguard Karen Sargent is currently pursuing an elementary education degree. Photo by Brad McFee

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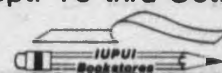
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Equestrian team member Jennie Lieber competed in the Lake Erie show last December.

Equestrians vote

September 10 was the Equestrian team's first general meeting and election of officers.

New officers are Steve Akard, president; Robin Lawrence, vice-president; and Allen Stillerman, treasurer.

Secretary Dana Dill came forward to claim her old position.

The team's board includes Mimi Gough, coach, and advisor Mrs. Betty Fields, who happily comments on the team's progress: "We've had great accomplishments in just a short time. In just one year, enrollment had increased and activity in the show ring has improved. "We have even had a winner in the recent nationals!"

The Equestrian team features members with majors ranging from nursing to French. The informal acceptance policy makes it convenient and fun for IUPUI students to become part of the team.

Commented team member Allen Stillerman, "I have always wanted to ride, and now through the team, I have the opportunity to compete.

"Besides competing, we have a lot of fun so work doesn't seem like work." Stillerman said.

The Equestrian team had ambitious plans for this school year; for the first time, IUPUI will host its own horse show.

But first, they plan to show at the competition at Miami of Ohio, Oct. 12 and 13, and the show hosted by Taylor University Nov. 16.

Then the IUPUI show, Nov. 17, followed by shows at Lake Erie, Dec. 14 and 15, and Purdue University, times to be announced at a later date.

For more information concerning the IUPUI Equestrians, contact Dana Dill at 342-9927 or Steve Akard at 856-3888.

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