

SAGAMORE

Vol. 15, No. 10

I N D I A N A P O L I S

Oct. 21, 1985



A 1975 Cadillac and a 1985 Honda Civic collided at the intersection of Martin Luther King Memorial Drive and Michigan Street last Wednesday, after the Cadillac swerved to avoid a passing fire truck. Fire engine No. 7

was responding to an alarm at the parking garage on Vermont Avenue. A fireman and the driver of the Cadillac suffered minor injuries in the accident. The fire alarm turned out to be false.

Task force fights spread of AIDS, other diseases, to help doctors

By LESLIE L. FULLER

Reacting to the questions and problems AIDS poses to the medical and scientific communities, representatives from the IU schools of Medicine and Dentistry and area hospitals have established a Medical Center-wide task force in Indianapolis.

While the code to an AIDS cure has not yet been broken, the task force believes the day by day riddle of treating AIDS victims and protecting

(See editorial, Page 3)

those who treat them can be solved.

An article in the September/October issue of the "Journal of Indiana Journal Dental Association" somberly states,

"The chances of cross-infection occurring in a dental operator are disturbingly high A distinct possibility exists for the transmission of infectious diseases between patients and dental

personnel.

"Of particular concern are the viral agents associated with hepatitis B, herpes simplex infections and . . . AIDS."

States Dean Gilmore of the IU School of Dentistry, "The providers—the doctors and dentists that provide treatment, are at high risk, because they contact body fluids. If they [pe-

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\$9800 semester at sea

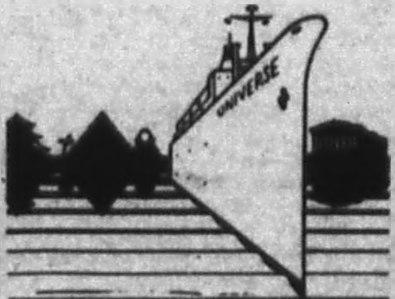
By RICK CALLAHAN
University Editor

Imagine setting sail next spring for a three month world tour aboard a 600 foot oceanliner, and at the same time not missing out on any college credits.

You could explore China, Egypt, Greece and seven other exotic lands while at port and then catch up on your studies and ship-side festivities back at sea.

Sound too good to be true? Well, Semester at Sea, the organization which sponsors the trip, is waiting to set you sail—for a mere \$9800.

Despite the large price tag, Janette McDonald, Associate Director of Admissions for the program, says students are likely to get their money's worth.



"It's without a doubt the best educational experience you can get. If I could give every student a present, I would give them this," she says.

A student must have a GPA of at least 2.5, and a minimum of 12 registered credit hours to be eligible. The cost of all registered

courses is included in the package.

Students registering for the next tour would depart from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., aboard the S.S. Universe, Jan. 27, 1986, en route to their first stop on the 18,000 mile voyage, the port city of Cadiz, Spain.

From there the ship sails to Greece, Turkey, Egypt, India, Sri Lanka, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, and Japan before anchoring in Seattle on May 7. Siderips include a flight to a ski lodge in Switzerland, while in Greece, and a bus tour of the People's Republic of China, dispatched from Hong Kong.

Students would spend about half of the 100-day voyage taking classes and the remaining days touring, shopping or just relaxing in the

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Midtown rebounding

Decades of decay reversed

By MARK J. GOFF
Senior Staff Writer

The vacant lots, littered with broken liquor bottles and filled with clusters of loitering, unemployed men and women, look nothing like the sophisticated "urban village" city planners have envisioned.

Nor do the aging commercial buildings and deteriorated storefronts along Indiana Avenue resemble the "black cultural hub" they were decades ago.

Today, the only thing certain about the Midtown neighborhood is change—and a lot of it. Change that may alter the entire character of the area, and leave little memory of what once existed.

Midtown is an area bounded roughly by New York, Senate and 10th streets and White River. In its golden day, it was the focal point for Indianapolis' black community, a place that offered blacks of all incomes affordable housing, a sense of community, and a variety of places for entertainment and leisure.

During the 1960s and 1970s, Midtown suffered the same fate as other urban neighborhoods. Population decrease, due to increased suburbanization, left the neighborhood populated only by those who could not afford to leave: the elderly, female single heads of households and the impoverished.

A decision made in 1965 may have sealed the fate of a neighborhood already on the downside. The IU Board of Trustees announced the future boundaries of their growing Indianapolis extension campus—and included much of what was Midtown neighborhood inside them. Those boundaries were marked by Indiana Avenue on the north, West Street on the east and the White River.

"What began then was the systematic destruction of the neighborhood," said Dr. Tim Maher, assistant professor of sociology at IUPUI. Land once occupied by single family homes and black-owned businesses was slowly, methodically acquired by what was to become IUPUI.

"This neighborhood has been to hell and back," said Floyd Stone, director of the Midtown Economic Development and Industrial Corporation (MEDIC), one of two neighborhood-based organizations working to bring new life back to the area.

Population in the area has dipped to 1,667, Stone said, and now over 75 per-

MIDTOWN



First in a three-part series

"This neighborhood has been to hell and back...We've hit rock bottom and are on our way back up."

—Floyd Stone
Director of MEDIC

cent of the residents over 65 years old, and many are below the poverty level. He estimates that only about 60 percent own their homes.

"But finally, things are beginning to come around," Stone said, "we've hit rock bottom and are on our way back up."

Forces are now at work to reverse this spiral of decay which has plagued Midtown for decades. The two neighborhood groups are working with city officials and private developers to bring new life to Midtown.

MEDIC, along with Business Opportunity Systems (BOS), a development subsidiary arm of the Madame Walker Urban Life Center, is interested in insuring opportunities for minorities, and assisting those who wish to remain in the area. They believe Midtown offers black and whites as bright a future as it did in the past.

"We see the Midtown area as having the potential to become a unique urban village built around a growing urban university," said David Carley, director of Metropolitan Development. "It will offer a true university, a mixture of densities, housing types and incomes."

Neighborhood leaders support these

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BRIEFLY

Neil Lantz

Red Cross award goes to director

The highest honor of the Indianapolis Area American Red Cross chapter has been awarded to Neil Lantz, director of Administrative Affairs at IUPUI.

Lantz, who will be resigning in a few months to pursue business opportunities, was presented the Charles J. Lynn award at the chapter's 69th annual meeting last month. Lantz was recognized for his dedication and donation of personal time to aiding victims of disasters.

Besides forming a Red Cross chapter at IUPUI last year, the director has also formed many committees and is currently vice president of the board of directors of the Indianapolis Area chapter.

Shuttle Bus service now serving campus housing

An additional route to and from segments of campus housing will be added to the shuttle bus service at IUPUI, according to Martin Dragonette, Student Assembly President.

Though the details have not been worked out yet, Dragonette said the administration agreed to a test run. "We have a verbal confirmation that we will get a bus for Park Lafayette and Shoreland Towers," Dragonette said.

He said the details are being worked out now. "A specific proposal is being considered now by Vice President Glenn Irwin. Details include a target date for operation beginning in January," he said.

The success of the route depends on how much the service is used, Dragonette said. He said the new route will run for six months to see if the service is used enough to pay for the vehicle. "It would be a good idea if students were involved in planning the route schedule for optimum use," Dragonette noted.

As soon as a plan is approved, a time schedule will be worked out. "After a proposal is finalized, I'll be getting together with students from both complexes to come up with what we think is the best route time," Dragonette said.

John Cougar Mellencamp IU Foundation land

Rock star John Cougar Mellencamp has purchased a stretch of undeveloped land from the IU Foundation, a fundraising branch of Indiana University.

Mellencamp bought approximately 152 acres of the land, which lies north of Indiana 46 and east of Bloomington, from the foundation.

The sale price and future development plans were disclosed by neither the foundation nor Mellencamp's attorney or broker.

IU researchers help look for cure for kidney disease

A group of IU-Indianapolis medical professors have joined the battle of finding a cure for Polycystic Kidney Disease (PKD), a deadly kidney disease.

Andrew P. Evan Jr., professor of anatomy, and James A. McAteer, assistant professor of anatomy, both of the IU School of Medicine, have been working with the PKD Foundation in studying the growth of cysts usually linked to the ailment.

PKD, the fourth leading cause of kidney failure, causes the kidneys to swell, sometimes to the size of a football.

Purdue professor named winner of map contest

Larry G. Holdery, professor of agricultural engineering at Purdue-West Lafayette, has won the Common Cause of Indiana's contest to draw the best legislative map.

The Common Cause awarded the Sweepstakes prize to Holdery for the version of the state's Senate and House of Representatives legislative map he created.

Maps now in use have been the subject of some criticism since a three-judge federal court in Indianapolis ruled the Republicans discriminated against Democrats when they drew the maps after the 1980 census.

NOTICES 284-3456

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 deleted or edited if space is limited.

Hayride for everyone: The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) will be having its annual hayride, Friday, Bonfire begins at 8 p.m. and wagons leave at 9 p.m. Food will be provided. Location: Driver's Stable, 5400 Southeastern Ave. Cost \$2. Everyone is welcome! Bring a friend. For more information contact Reggie VanLondon at 281-3953 or Professor Roy Westcott at 284-7377 (office in ET 1308-A).

Gorman Boys' Club is hosting its annual Haunted House. Proceeds will be used to fund Gorman's Delinquency Prevention Program. This event will be held Oct. 28, 30, and 31, from 6:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. at the Gorman Boys' Club, 1400 English Ave. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 50¢ for children 13 or younger. If you have any questions please contact Ron Gentry at 632-2010.

Mathematical Sciences seminars, colloquia and meetings for the week are: Tuesday — 3-4 p.m., KB 061, "Computer Graphics & Vision System," R.R. Patterson - Bernstein-Blaizer Curves for Geometric Modeling V; 3-4 p.m., KB 067, "Analysis I, V, B. number - von Neumann Algebra IX, Wednesday — 2-3 p.m., KB 067, "Brownian Motion V, C. D. Alperante, Thursday — 3-4 p.m., KB 067, "Analysis II, J. Xia - Introduction to Almost Periodic Schrödinger Operators VII; 10-11, KB 067, Tatsuhiro Ishihara, University of Iowa, Strong Equilibria of Normal Form Games; C.S. Kolokotronis, KB 123, 2-3 p.m., Prof. K. Barnauwal (University of Stockholm) Information and System Sciences, Friday — 10:45-11:45, KB 067, "Mathematical Economics VIII," C. D. Alperante - The Core of an Economy; 3-4 p.m., KB 067 "Graduate Student Applied Mathematics Seminar," B.S. Ng - Stability and Bifurcation V.

The IUPUI Philosophy Club presents Professor Richard Curtis speaking on "Beyond Religion: A Heretical View of the 21st Century." American Studies reading Room, Cavanaugh Hall. Reception following in Faculty Lounge 8:15 p.m.

Hypertension Inpatient Study: we are looking for healthy white males between the ages of 18 and 30 with no medical problems and on no medications. The study will involve being in the hospital from Sunday evening to approximately noon Thursday, as well as participating in the outpatient study above. You will be reimbursed \$160 for your time and participation. If you are interested, please contact Jan Day or Jeannette Bell between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 264-7422.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will have a Bible Study on dealing with stress on Wednesday at noon in CA233. The study meets every Wednesday. For more information, contact Kay Lamb at 638-9282.

The Campus Bible Fellowship study, "If God is the God of Love, then why do people suffer?" will meet Thursday at noon in CA224. For information contact Kay Lamb at 638-9282.

The Capital City Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. will present its annual show on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the North Central High School Auditorium. The show, "All Aboard for Broadway," will feature choreographed musical numbers. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Children's Wish Foundation. Tickets are \$6 general admission and \$3.50 for students. Call 875-0118.

The Writing Center (CA 427) has designed a workshop especially for L116 students entitled "writing a Literary Critical Analysis." This workshop, on Wednesday, 1-2 p.m., will suggest some writing activities for doing a critical analysis.

"Induction and Deduction: I know they rhyme, but..." is the workshop that will be held in the Writing Center (CA 427) on Nov. 4, from 1-2 p.m. This workshop is designed for the W132 student who has inductive papers turn out to be deductive and vice versa. Students are encouraged to bring drafts or finished products.

The Indiana Health Student Association will have a professional meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in BS 4078. The guest speaker will be Terry Lawrence, an epidemiologist from the Marion County Health Department. Anyone interested in running for president of the IHSAA should attend. All students from all majors are welcome. Hope to see you there!

The SCRL will have a Halloween Dance on Thursday from 8 p.m. till midnight in the Union Cafeteria. Prizes will be given for the scariest, ugliest, most original and funniest costumes. Music will be provided by Dance and Video Productions.

The Luncheon Lecture Series of the Humanities Mini-Series on the Circle, continues on Wednesday with "High Tech Babies: Will Mothers Become Obsolete?" The lecture will be presented by Arne Donchin, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at IUPUI. The series is held at the Indianapolis City Center, 48 Monument Circle, from noon to 1 p.m. Participants are encouraged to bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be served. Lectures are free and open to the public, and are sponsored by the IUPUI Institute for Humanities Research and the Indianapolis City Center. For information, call 236-6260.

The Industrial Update Seminar for this week will feature Thomas H. Sanders of the Purdue School of Materials Engineering, speaking on "Rapid Solidification." The series is held at IUPUI students and faculty on Tuesdays from 1-2:30 p.m., in Room KB 267 at the 36th Street campus. It is sponsored by the Purdue Continuing Education Office.

SAGAMORE

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The Sagamore is a weekly newspaper 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 the views of university administrators or faculty, nor is governed by those views.

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.

The Sagamore also provides a 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 of 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.

Send letters, preferably typed in double space, to:

The Sagamore
425 N. Agnes St., room O01G
Indianapolis, IN 46202

LETTERS to the editor

Drug test
debate continues

To the editor:

In response to the two editorials in Oct. 7's *Sageamore* about the reasoning of and for drug testing, one must keep in mind that the effects of testing for drugs is twofold.

First is detection of so-called "recreational" drugs, primarily marijuana and cocaine as well as alcohol. This is the basis of the baseball drug situation and is why Peter Ueberroth desires to implement a drug testing program.

Second is detection of stimulants and pain reducing drugs which are, by law or by the governing body of the respective sport, illegally prescribed and/or administered for the purpose of enhancing athletic performance.

Since various sports at the championship level as well as all athletes at the Olympics are subjected to drug tests to check for the above mentioned chemicals, why should this step not be taken on a collegiate or even high school level if it can feasibly be done?

Not only is the purpose of the testing to prevent an artificially created advantage, but also for the safety of the athletes, as it is quite possible for an athlete to go beyond his/her normal capabilities with the risk of damaging him/herself to the point of destroying his/her athletic career or even literally "running until you drop dead."

Testing for "recreational" drugs is for the betterment of the sport. Although Mr. Ueberroth is concerned with the public's image of baseball, baseball hardly has a monopoly on the drug problem. Not only are high

salaries a cause of the problem, but also long hours of travel and unfamiliar surroundings with nothing in particular to do.

Also, quite possibly, the athlete desires to get back to the "euphoric high" that he/she gets from competition.

I am in support of drug testing and would have no objection to an increase in groups wanting to do more testing. As for losing "fundamental rights guaranteed a presumption of innocence" by having mandatory testing, I do not believe that a presumption of guilt is the result.

Rather, testing picks out those who have cheated. Had those individuals not been caught, those who had competed fairly would suffer.

Furthermore, with no testing more athletes would be tempted to use drugs. I, for one, have felt uncomfortable but not deterred by "urinating in a jar to prove my innocence."

I can only believe that individuals with something to hide would object to testing.

Carl Sandquist
U.S. National Cycling Team



AIDS has America by the throat.

Graphic by R. KOLKMAN

Student Survey

Uncertainty, ethical questions surround spread of AIDS to others

By DOROTHY EASTERLY

Students at IUPUI have mixed emotions about whether or not a student with AIDS should be allowed to attend school on this campus.

In a straw poll of 14 students taken this week, the majority said more information is needed before a university decision on policy should be made.

Discrimination was a major concern for students who felt AIDS victims should be allowed to attend IUPUI.

Christine Clark, a sophomore in the School of Nursing, said she would have no problems with an AIDS victim attending school here.

"The only way it would bother me is if I saw them being discriminated against," Clark said.

Discrimination was also the concern of Lisa Eggert, a freshman in the School of Nursing.

"I don't discriminate against handicapped people, and I don't think it's right to discriminate against people with AIDS."

Some students said the discrimination could be based on social connotations about AIDS.

Roxana Dowden said she thought students with AIDS should not be barred from the university. She believes

some of the panic surrounding the issue may be due to the social stigma attached to homosexuality.

"Herpes is much more prevalent and can be very dangerous, but people don't seem to panic about it because it is heterosexually transmitted," Dowden, a junior in the School of Education, said.

Some students clearly do not think students with AIDS should be permitted to attend IUPUI.

Alison Cook, a junior from the School of Education, doesn't want to discriminate against AIDS victims, "but I don't want to go to school with them either," she said.

Other students have not formed opinions but are concerned about the possible spread of the disease.

"I don't think it's such a big deal since you can't get it by casual contact," said Gary Cooper, a Liberal Arts junior. He said if something new comes up, "I might change my mind."

Still, Cooper expressed concern about the situation. "I think I would worry about it some if I knew someone here at school had it."

Rex Liggett also expressed concern. He said that if a person with AIDS does attend the school, "the informa-

tion should be made public.

"I would certainly avoid that person. I wouldn't want to sit next to a student with AIDS," Liggett, a junior in social work said.

Some students are not sure of the information they have received from the medical community.

Maureen Crickmore, a sophomore in University Division, was skeptical.

"They told us you couldn't get gonorrhea through casual contact either, and later told us you could," she said.

Pat Browne was also doubtful. "They [the medical community] have been too ambiguous about what they know. They tell us it can't be transmitted casually, yet tell us you can get it from tears and saliva," the social work major said.

Browne's remarks seem to best represent what many students expressed.

"I have mixed emotions," she said. "I don't want them to attend, but deep inside I would really feel bad about it. I hate to see the victim suffer, but I feel that we need more information from the medical community."

Awareness and action
on AIDS needed now

In the short time since AIDS became America's most frightening epidemic, the mysterious disease has sparked myriad questions. But few answers have surfaced.

One thing is certain: this devastating disease will present many medical, ethical and legal dilemmas for this country and state in the future.

Medical officials estimate that approximately 10 percent of the population has a risk of acquiring AIDS. Although the disease knows no barriers, certain segments of the population have been identified as being more likely victims. These include homosexual men, users of intravenous drugs, hemophiliacs and Haitians.

What scares health officials most is that there is no cure for the disease, which has already claimed the lives of at least 29 people in Indiana. They project AIDS will spread, the number of victims perhaps doubling by the time next year. Nationally, more than 6,000 have died.

While no solution for stopping it—or even slowing it down—is available, the time to act to find a cure is now. The medical community, including the resources at the Indiana University Medical Center, must mobilize research and treatment efforts to meet this foe.

The first step in this effort has been taken. Already the Medical Center has established a task force to study the disease and to determine what the health community can do in response to the threat.

The committee is also studying ways to improve public awareness, and perhaps erode some of the misconceptions and fears that are spreading faster than the disease itself.

Some say the battle against public misconception may be as menacing as the disease. Too many uninformed or misinformed citizens, passing along rumors or inaccuracies, could be detrimental both to the treatment of victims and to search for a cure.

Another problem that must be addressed is the potential discrimination the victims face. The unanswered question remains: How should society react to AIDS victims?

Each of must answer this question for ourselves, but we urge everyone to become more informed about the disease before adopting an opinion.

We applaud the university's efforts thus far, and urge the community as a whole to support the search for answers.

—Mark J. Goff
for the Editorial Board

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UNIVERSITY

New development plans mark Midtown

Continued from Page 1

plans but insist on minority involvement.

"The redevelopment of this area will be nothing," said Kenneth Morgan, director of the Madame Walker Urban Life Center, "if minorities and current residents are excluded from the process."

Morgan explained that BOS is involved in "guiding the development of Midtown, while MEDIC deals with the social concerns of the neighborhood's residents."

The two groups have helped to rehabilitate 19 Midtown homes in the last two years with funds derived from federal Community Development funds and other sources. MEDIC also helps the neighborhood residents connect with other social service agencies and programs, Stone said.

"A lot of progress has been made in the last three years," Morgan said, "but we must continue that momentum, and encourage minorities to be a part of what is going on." Morgan said BOS is working to help area blacks take part in the redevelopment of downtown's northwest side.

Already, there are signs that Midtown is coming back to life.

The neighborhood's "anchor"—the Madame Walker Urban Life Center—was renovated in 1983, and now serves as "a cultural resource

center." The 57-year old building now houses offices, an eye clinic, shops and a ballroom.

"The renovation of this building," Morgan said, "was more than a physical improvement for Midtown, it was a signal of a shift in attitude on the part of the entire Indianapolis community. A shift toward a new partnership between minorities, local government and business leaders."

In 1984, Goodwin Plaza, a \$3.1 million housing complex for the elderly was constructed just off Indiana Avenue on St. Clair Street. Morgan said the project represents more than just new construction.

"Goodwin Plaza was truly a partnership project," said Anthony Artis, vice-president for development at BOS. "It was a case where church leaders, neighborhood leaders and city officials worked to get something positive accomplished."

With all the proposed changes planned for Midtown, neither Stone nor Morgan believe the neighborhood can ever be exactly the same.

"It is impossible to recreate what Midtown once was," Morgan said. "We just have to do our best to see that those who want to stay in the neighborhood can do so, and that minorities are able to share in the prosperity."

Stone believes there will come a time

in the near future when successful blacks begin to return to Midtown, lured by the historic homes and downtown access.

"I have no doubt that, due to the neighborhood's proximity to downtown and the university, that eventually successful young blacks as well as whites will return." He cautions that many are waiting to see more visible signs that redevelopment is occurring.

"Lockefield should make an impact on that," he said.

Despite these successes, Stone remains concerned about the lower income residents of Midtown. Not everyone will benefit from Midtown's dramatic turn around, he said.

"Many of these people who rent their homes may be priced out of the area when property values raise as development begins to occur," he said.

Tim Maher of IUPUI says this displacement of the poor is not exclusive to Midtown. "It's happened in other neighborhoods of downtown, and will continue to occur as higher income families begin to move in and populate the area."

"We'll just have to do what we can to help them make it through this transition," Stone said.

(Next week: Part II of our series: *The Lower Canal Improvement Plan.*)

'Newsworthy international events' could be witnessed

Continued from Page 1

countries visited. On occasion, McDonald says, students would participate in studies to be conducted ashore.

"For example, you might be asked to observe the habits of Greek youth in a village bar in Greece. And then, when you were back on the ship, the professor might want you to write about or discuss the differences between our culture and theirs," she says.

All students are registered for the CORE course, which familiarizes them with the cultural, political and economic conditions in the countries they are targeted to visit.

Electives vary from the biological sciences to communications and fine arts. And in between classes students who find the oceans and

seas around them unsuitable may swim in the ship's pool.

McDonald, an experienced traveler, says the only real drawback about the tour, besides occasional bouts with seasickness, is the lack of privacy. The Universe holds approximately 750 landlubbers, so passengers might have difficulty finding time for themselves.

Besides their first glimpse of foreign lands, McDonald says, students may experience some noteworthy international events occurring right around them.

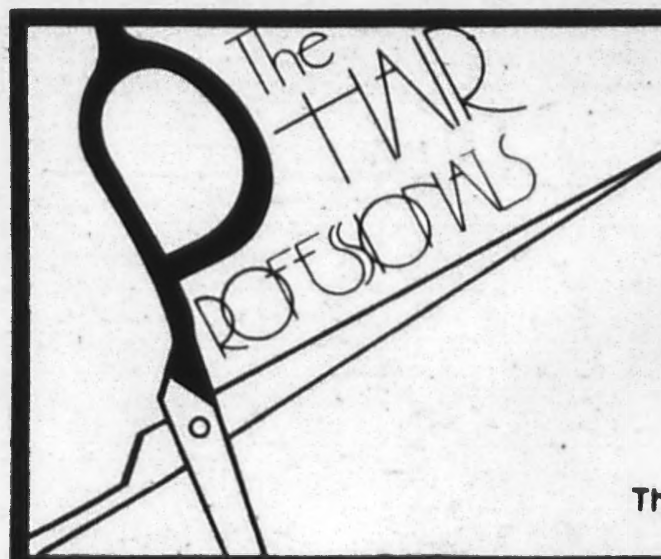
When she took the trip in fall 1984, McDonald says, the ship passed through the Red Sea, which had been mined by soldiers in the Iran-Iraq War. Then, when the ship was docked in Sri Lanka, India's

Prime Minister Indira Ghandi was assassinated and their next port of call, Bombay, was reckoned too dangerous for a visit. The Universe was diverted to Crete, as a precaution.

McDonald says that the captain of the ship is in constant radio contact with Washington in case a serious international incident would put the passengers at risk.

"[We] would never take a boatload of Americans to a place where we thought they might be in jeopardy," she says.

For more information on the cruise, contact McDonald at her office at the Student Union Building, at 264-4901. Or call this toll-free number: (800) 854-0195.



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BRIEFLY

IU prof probes moon's formation

By RICK CALLAHAN
University Editor

With the help of a supercomputer, an IU professor has come up with an improved theory that explains the formation of the moon. The theory was first proposed over a century ago by the son of English naturalist Charles Darwin.

Richard Durisen, a professor of astronomy at IU, used NASA's computers to create and test a model of the formation of the earth-moon system first suggested in 1879 by George Darwin, son of one of the originators of the concept of natural selection.

The younger Darwin proposed that, when the earth was in an early, fluid stage of formation billions of years ago, it might have rotated fast enough to allow debris to stray away and form the moon.

Using computer simulations on the splitting of a rotating fluid object, produced by the supercomputers at NASA's Ames Research Center of California and at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, Durisen and his collaborators determined what would occur under such conditions.

The result was not two separate bodies, as Darwin had supposed, but rather a single body surrounded by a thick ring of rubble.

"The moon could have formed from part of the ring, while the rest of the ring material was scattered and lost," Durisen said.

His investigation of the origin of the moon is part of a larger study, which he has carried on for several years, that is supported by the National Science Foundation, on the instability of rotating fluid bodies. He has applied the results of his work to problems in the formation of stars and the outer planets of the solar system—Jupiter, Saturn



Uranus, Neptune, Pluto, and their moons.

The above six panel sequence of sketches is based on the calculations of the supercomputer at Los Alamos National Laboratory. It shows the fluid earth (top) rotating counter-clockwise; the beginning of separation (second down); expansion and formation of what will become a ring (third); separation of the ring from the central body (fourth); and the result after separation (last).

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POLICE BEAT

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Janet M. Campbell

An auditor valued at \$25 was discovered missing from the Clinical Building around noon on Oct. 4. It was last seen at 9:30 a.m. that same day. The auditor belongs to the Hypertension Research Center.

Victim reported that on Oct. 8, she left her purse containing \$65 in cash, credit cards and a calculator in a classroom in the AD Building at the 38th Street campus. When she returned a few minutes later it was gone.

An employee of the Bursar's office in Cavanaugh Hall reported that they are holding two bad checks that the person states are forged. The investigation is continuing.

On Oct. 9, two separate trash fires were deliberately set in the trash handling facility of University Hospital.

On Oct. 9, a subject was stopped at 900 W. Michigan St. for driving the wrong way. Further investigation revealed that the subject was intoxicated. The subject was placed under arrest for drunk driving.

A subject was arrested on Oct. 10 at 16th and Talbot streets after the subject admitted attacking the victim in an accident involving the subject's girlfriend.

Officers and drunk driving suspect appeared in court regarding subject's resistance to arrest attempt during an incident at 900 W. New York St. The

All information is based on the Daily Activity Reports received from the Indiana University Police-Indianapolis Division. No guilt is to be presumed or implied until all cases have been thoroughly investigated and processed through the system of the courts.

Correction:

Incident reported in Oct. 7 issue of Police Beat involving the Black Student was unfounded. Original problem was due to miscommunication.

subject was found not guilty of drunk driving, but guilty of refusal and resisting arrest and received a 15 month suspension of driver's license, 90 days suspended MCJ, one year probation, and \$100 in fines and costs.

Three juveniles were apprehended on Oct. 14 after they were observed breaking windows in an abandoned building and vandalizing a vehicle at 419 California St. One subject, who was in possession of stolen IU property, was arrested and taken to Juvenile Detention. The other two were released to IPS School Authority.

Victim advised that a radar detector valued at \$400 was stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in the East Garage on Oct. 14. Detector was stolen between noon and 6:50 p.m.

On Oct. 15, subject was placed under arrest for reckless driving, criminal recklessness, and issued two UTTs after he struck a pedestrian at 700 N. Barnhill Drive. Witness advised police that her vehicle was also struck and she observed the subject disregard two stop signs. The incident occurred at 4:50 a.m.

At 3:06 a.m. on Oct. 16, subject was observed driving in excess of 30 m.p.h. at 800 W. Michigan St. Further investigation revealed that the subject's driving privileges had been suspended. The subject was placed under arrest for driving with a suspended license and was issued a UTT for speed.


A vehicle stolen from St. Louis, Mo. on Sept. 24 was recovered in the South Parking Garage on Oct. 16 at 2:30 p.m.

At 700 W. Michigan, subject was stopped for speeding at 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 17. Further investigation revealed that the driver was drunk and driving with a suspended license. The driver was placed under arrest for the charges.

A subject was stopped at 900 W. Michigan St. on Oct. 19 for driving at a high rate of speed. Investigation revealed that the subject was driving under the influence of alcohol and was in possession of marijuana. The driver was placed under arrest for the charges. The incident occurred at 3:08 a.m.

Three subjects were arrested on Oct. 19 at 12:34 a.m. following a complaint of disturbance on West Green Ash Court. Subjects had been drinking and were arrested for public intoxication. Subjects were also in possession of marijuana and a firearm.

On Oct. 21, a warrant was received on the subject in reference to the cash loss from the bookstore in the Krannert Building which had occurred Oct. 18. The subject was arrested on Oct. 21.



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New lounge TV a little blurry, say students



Students who frequent the student lounge area in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall can relax now—the boob tube is back.

But in the straw poll of students using the lounge, most remarked that they thought it was the same old set.

Martha Brown, first year Physical Therapy student, said, "Yes, it's nice to have a television down here so you can take a break from the books. But it would be easier to see if everything was not double vision, and the color was correct."

Earlier this month the old color set went on the fritz and had to be temporarily replaced with an ancient, dust-covered cathode ray tube set.

A new television has been installed, thanks to the Student Assembly working with Patricia Boaz, Dean of Student Affairs.

A new television set was also purchased and installed in the Krannert Building on the 38th Street campus.

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ENTERTAINMENT

ISO's Encore Season filled with excitement

By **SUSAN MATTOX**
Staff Writer

George Shearing, top-selling recording artist and jazz pianist, along with Judy Collins, songwriter and vocalist, will headline the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra's Pop series this fall.

Christopher Rouse, composer-in-residence for ISO, will compose several of the works that the orchestra will feature. Christopher Parkening, one of America's leading virtuosos of the classical guitar, and Lynn Harrell, prominent cellist, are also among the featured performers.

ISO plans to present a special entertainment series for the upcoming holiday season. The Butler University Ballet and the Symphony Orchestra will feature Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" with William Henry Curry as conductor. "A Glenn Miller Christmas" will premiere standard holiday music as well as the hits of big-band composer-conductor, Glenn Miller.

The ISO continues under the artistic direction of John Nelson, musical director since 1976. Nelson is assisted by a superb conducting staff that includes associate conductor Curry and pops music director Erich Kurzel. In addition, the ISO employs 88 full-time professional musicians who have been recruited from around the globe. The Indianapolis Symphonic Choir, consisting of 150 members, performs choral literature.

ISO's 1985-86 Encore Season marks the second year in the orchestra's permanent home in the recently renovated Circle Theatre, situated on Monument Circle. The beautiful concert hall was designed in the style of 18th-century English architecture and has a seating capacity of 1,833.

This year, the Encore Season includes 18 pairs of classical series concerts featuring internationally known guest artists, and eight pairs of pops concerts with stars from popular entertainment fields. Other series offered in-

clude Thursday morning Coffee Concerts, a Friday night Pops series, and a family series featuring the music of Leonard Bernstein and Duke Ellington.

The ISO also draws enthusiastic audiences to its outdoor summer series, "Symphony on the Prairie," at Corner Prairie Pioneer Settlement, and free concerts in city parks.

In addition to performances with the Indianapolis Symphonic Choir and the Indianapolis Opera Company, ISO will join the U.S. Synchronized Swim Team

in a new series called "Classical Splash."

Included in the many programs for young people are the Loll-Pop concerts for a youngster's first experience with music, the Visions concerts, where students enjoy concert hall performances, and free concerts in the public schools.

The ISO also sponsors the annual Young Musicians Contest and the Young Peoples Art Contest.

For ticket information call 639-4300.



Noted art critic and psychologist Rudolf Arnheim will discuss "Images and Words" today at noon in the Indianapolis City Center on the Circle. As visiting fellow at IUPUI, Arnheim will also discuss "Visual Thinking" on Wednesday from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

in the Lecture Hall 101, 325 Agnes St. Both discussions are free and open to the public. The Arnheim visit is sponsored by the Institute for Humanities Research at IUPUI with support from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities.



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* Interview Schedule *

The following on-campus recruiting schedules have been confirmed. Information about job descriptions and candidate qualifications are available at the Career Counseling and Placement Office in the Business/SPEA

Building, Room 2010, 264-2334, where sign-ups and interviews are conducted.

Candidates MUST establish a Placement File BEFORE they interview with a recruiting organization.

(Degree legend: A—Associate, B—Bachelor, M—Master)

DATE	INTERVIEWER	POSITIONS AVAILABLE	DEGREE REQUIREMENT
Nov. 4	Detroit Diesel Allison	Engineering, Material Control/Production Control	BEE, ME, MT, B/Bus. Anal.
Nov. 6	Lasarus	Days, Mgr., Ass. Buyer	A, B, M/All Majors
Nov. 7	H.J. Umhough & Assoc. ARA Living Centers	Staff Accountant Administrator-in-Training	B, M/Acq., Fin. B, MSPEA
Nov. 8	London Wise & Co.	Staff Accountant	B/Accounting
Nov. 11	IBM	Systems Eng., Sales Rep.	B, M/CSCI, Applied Sci., Math. CPT
Nov. 12	KMG Main Hurdman	Audit Staff	B/Accounting
Nov. 13	MGTA Computer Systems	Programmer Analyst	B/Accounting, CPT
Nov. 14	Kolchak Company Bradley & Assoc. Quaker Oats	Retail Mgr. Trainee Staff Accountant Accounting Representative	B/All Bus. Majors B/Accounting B/Marketing
Nov. 15	Hufford, Bucheri & McCarty Northwestern Mutual	Beginning staff Life Insurance Sales	B, M/Accounting B, M/Lib. Arts, Bus., SPEA, Educ.
Nov. 18	First Bank & Trust Alverno Administrative Services Carolina Freight Wavetek Indiana Indiana Dept. of Revenue Palm, Inc. Willis Engineering Service	Mgr. Trainee Systems Analyst, Programmer Mgr. Trainee, Operations Software Engineer Field Auditor Programmer Trainee Lab. Tech Engineers, Engineering Asst	B/Fin. B/Bus., CPT, IET, CSCI B/All Bus. Majors B/EE B/Accounting B/CPT, CSCI, QBA A/EET, MET B/EE, ME

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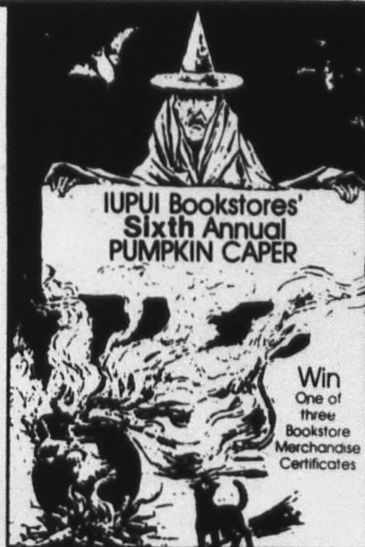
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Speak your mind, earn credits

Debate team seeking recruits

By NANCY MERCHANT

The walls in the Business/SPEA building echoed with the hot topic of academic standards for public schools.

The IUPUI Debate team, coached by Professor Greg Easter, hosted the IUPUI 500 Tournament last week and resounding verbal combat was the order of the day.

Visiting National Debate Tournament district schools were Central Michigan, Wayne State, Henry Ford Community College, North Illinois and IU-Bloomington.

The IUPUI team currently has 13

members, but Easter is definitely recruiting. If you're interested in earning two credits per semester for an extra-curricular activity, all expenses paid by the team budget, get in touch with him at 633-4000, or contact Professor Robert Dick at the speech department.

Easter says the National Debate Tournament committee selected the topic for this semester's debates; however, individual arguments about the topic vary greatly in scope and style.

Teams argue both the affirmative and the negative sides of an issue, usually engaging in eight rounds, each lasting more than an hour.

A judge determines which team wins a round and gives "speaker points" to each individual.

"Anyone going into business, teaching, any occupation where communication and organizational skills are required, will benefit greatly from participation on the debating team," says Easter.

Most team members are currently involved in the argumentation class, and many will go on to a career in law, but this is not always the case.

"The ability to think and listen critically on your feet as it were, is the essence of this intellectual activity," said Easter, "and this is helpful throughout life."

Easter credits years on high school and college debate teams with his success in life and sees his coaching as a debt gladly paid.

IUPUI has five varsity team members: Deborah Robinson, Rick Perdue, Beth Sippel, Brent Brunner and Dawn McKimm. They assist with the novice members, helping them accumulate evidence and formulate arguments, besides readying for their own debates.

Nov. 15 the team travels to Notre Dame, the following week to Otterbein in Ohio, and then in December will debate at Butler.

"In between now and then," Easter says, "we've much to accomplish."

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Dean Voos goal; Becoming second to none

By SUSAN MATTOX

Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This interview with Dean Voos is the second of two parts.)

"My vision for Herron includes building facilities and programs as part of an overall strengthening of the school to a position of educational leadership in the visual arts in this country second to none," says Dean William J. Voos. "We have to work hard in the interim to maintain our high quality of education."

Because education today places so much emphasis on science, math and technology, education in art sometimes is forced to "take a back seat" to those studies. Yet Voos is confident that Herron will never encounter that problem at IUPUI.

"Fine arts people frequently feel misunderstood when they are part of a larger institution and often this has indeed been the case. Because of the relative uniqueness of a art program within the total university concept and theme, I have run into this to some extent at every institution where I have worked."

"The best approach in avoiding these kinds of problems is to work to clearly define our goals and the special nature of our program within the university."

As for the future of art in general, Voos is confident the aspiring artists will have plenty of opportunities to work in their particular field and market their craft as long as they are willing to use advances in technology to their advantage.

In reality, art isn't that different now from when Voos was first breaking in to the art scene. He comments that the

only difference might be that, because of improved mass communications, a young artist can get exposure more quickly.

"I don't think the fine artist will be in worse shape in the years ahead. I actually think they will be better off. Of course, if you are talking about the artist whose work is on the cutting edge of the art frontier, that work is understood by few people. It always has been tough for a person with a new idea to sell it to the public because that idea is different, it is strange, it is unusual, and people just have a hard time getting used to the new."

"It is a lot more comfortable to keep things as we have always known them, even if in the long run, the new is better. I don't care whether it is science, art or business. Anyone at any time who has had a creative idea discovers quickly that the idea initially will meet with non-acceptance, perhaps even hostility."

But for Voos, and probably for all artists regardless of the field, art is something more than just worrying about whether an idea is too new to be understood. There is something in their hearts that leaves them no other choice but to create.

"People who are going to create their own world may find it difficult at first to attract an appreciative audience. But artists paint, sculpt or design out of a real inner need and desire."

"They are going to create because it is essential to their total existence. They will do it whether they are going to make a very good living at it or a very poor one. They will do it even if they have to find another way to make a living in order to support that art."



Diana Hughes, top left, portrays the Red Queen in the IUPUI Listener's Theatre production of Lewis Carroll's "Through the Looking Glass." Nov. 1, 2, 8, 9 in the Mary Cable Building, 700 W. Michigan St. Alice (Leslie Fuller), top, helps Tweedle Dum (Duane C. Ford) prepare for battle. Tweedle Dee (J. David Ragsdale) and Tweedle Dum, left, are double trouble.

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UNIVERSITY

Barriers needed to stem AIDS spread

Continued from Page 1

tients with highly infectious diseases) are known carriers, a dentist who cares for them must practice some techniques known as barrier methods, the use of mask, gown and gloves."

Despite the potential for AIDS transmission during dental treatment, Gilmore stated, "Not one dentist has ever transmitted or contracted AIDS or hepatitis in the United States. There are no records to show that this has ever happened."

The task force is also examining the need to train students, particularly those in dentistry programs, to care for patients with acute infectious disease, according to Gilmore.

"There will be a closed circuit television program about AIDS on Dec. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. which will examine progress within the state," said Gilmore.

Gilmore said that the task force "is in advance of most programs, with the exception of schools and hospitals on the coast, where there are more recorded cases and population is denser."

"The task force meets on a regular basis in conjunction with individuals and appropriate staff from the State Board of Health.

"It looks at the number of cases, possible ways of funding programs, and

will examine facilities if the decision is made to form an active research center.

"It's highly probable that there will be federal government research support to study AIDS, develop vaccine, and treat victims," Gilmore said.

If an active research center/clinic were formed in Indianapolis, Gilmore said it would require special design and supplies.

"A clinic equipped to work with such patients demands a tightly controlled aseptic environment. Everything must be sterile, most of it disposable.

"There are hospital guidelines that regulate the disposal of all supplies used in each appointment."

For the non-disposable equipment, Gilmore notes, "Everything must be cleaned a certain way, sterilized, then returned for another appointment.

"You need a separate facility, one with its own reception area, restroom and treatment area," stated Gilmore.

Whether or not Indianapolis someday offers a special treatment facility, the fact that new centers must be established somewhere is no speculation. Adds Gilmore, "There are many requests to refer AIDS victims, and many high-risk categories are requesting special care facilities."

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SPORTS

Ladies take Oakland's team ; K-State coach impressed

By CRAIG RUSSELLBURG

OAKLAND CITY, Ind.—About an hour before IUPUI routed his volleyball squad, Kentucky State coach Wally Dryden assessed the Lady Metros from the bleachers far above the court.

"Girls," he called out to his team. "You've got your work cut out for you tonight."

As the Lady Metros were beating Oakland City College in the first game of a tri-meet here Oct. 22, Dryden watched, took some notes, and spoke candidly of his team. State has fallen

far—and hard—from grace. It was only three short years ago when Dryden, then an assistant, helped guide Kentucky State to the NAIA National Championship. Last Tuesday his school, now an NCAA Division II affiliate, entered the fray with a 7-9 record, and IUPUI beat them handily, 15-7, 15-1.

Traditionally a gold mine of athletic talent despite its small enrollment of about 2,000, K-State currently has five alumni in the NBA, NFL and major league baseball. So losing these days

with a volleyball team which once was a powerhouse is tough for Wally Dryden.

"You might say we are rebuilding," Dryden remarked. "We didn't even start recruiting until last year." Currently only one girl is on the team with a scholarship.

"And these girls compete in all sports," he laughed. "They play basketball, softball and run track as well."

If we had a decathlon after the game, we could probably beat your girls at

that," Dryden said with a wry smile.

An enigma of sorts, Dryden is the first white coach in the long, rich history of Kentucky State. Once virtually all-black, State has begun to integrate in recent years. Being the first white coach "is not that major of an issue," he emphasized.

Returning his attention to the game being played below, Dryden was impressed with the IUPUI squad. "They show good instinctive movement and they seem to have good fundamentals," he said.

As he spoke the Metros were involved in what was quickly developing into an intense ending to the second game of their match with the Lady Oaks of Oakland City. IUPUI led 12-9 only to have the Lady Oaks surge back into the lead on a couple of line-drive "power serves" by 6-foot-2 inch, 260 pound Lisa Honn, 13-12.

Luckily, Honn's third serve croaked into the net, allowing the Metros to regain possession. The Lady Metros then scored three uncontested points to take the match, 15-13.

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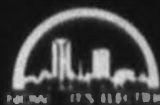
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Rookie sensation Wayman Tiedale of the Indiana Pacers basketball team fires a shot at the goal during the exhibition game played at Market Square Arena last Tuesday. The Pacers opened their regular season at home against the New Jersey Nets last Saturday.

Photo by Erkki Vainio



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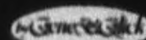
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Miscellaneous

New Life Fellowship interdenominational - Full Gospel Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Student Union Bldg. Jack Stewart, pastor. 293-1679. (9)

Film - "Nile Song" will be Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 8:30 p.m. in CA 237. Sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship. (10)

"If God is a God who is All-powerful and All-loving. Why do people suffer?" Bible study on Thursday at noon in CA 224. (10)

"Dealing with stress" - Bible study series sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship. Cavanaugh 233 Wed., noon. (10)

Collie/English shepherd 1 1/2 year male, fenced yard or farm. 7212 or 291-9636 evenings. (10)

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Waitress needed, part-time waitress for west side pub. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 244-3001 after 3 p.m. for appointment. Hours flexible. (9)

Handicapped female offers student free room and board plus small salary in exchange for providing attendant care orderly-type duties. Call Denise, 251-8459. (10)

Rax Restaurant 7218 W. 10th is now hiring for all positions on the night shift, apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m., daily. (10)

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Continued from Page 2

NOTICES

The Chemistry Seminar for this week will present Calvin Giddings of the University of Utah on "Field Flow Fractionation." Seminars are held on Wednesdays in Room 231, Krannert Building, on the 38th Street Campus, and begins at 4:30 p.m. Pre-seminar refreshments are served at 4 p.m.

Hypertension Outpatient Study: The Indiana University Medical Center is conducting clinical studies of Cardiovascular Reactivity in blacks and whites. We are looking for healthy black and white males and females between the ages of 18 and 30, with no medical problems and on no medications. The study will involve approximately four hours. Appointments are being made at 8 a.m. or noon. Participants will be reimbursed \$30 for their time. Please contact Jan Day or Jeannette Bair at 284-7422 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



John Holloram, visiting from Texas, takes a look at "The Back Page." Photo by George Carter

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Student playwright watches own play take form

Last Wednesday the stage was black and empty. The seven directors ranged near the door, talking together and greeting newcomers. They moved with the positive tension that marks a good mood and a good day, an opportunity.

Actors drifted in, flamboyant and nondescript, confident and wary, indistinguishable from the rest of us. They weren't showing it yet, that thing which allows actors to stand up and smile or weep and make us believe, the thing you and I lack so that we stammer and our hearts flutter in front of a crowd.

It is remarkably easy to slip into the words of plays, the mind is so willing to accept.

"Hi!" It was Susan Williams, a friend from last semester's playwrighting class. Another "Hi," another playwright-cum-director, Melanie Covington. And another, my director, Rick Northam. I envied them this connection with the theater, missing something I'd barely had a taste of. For me, as for many people, the stage is magic.

This was the small theater in the basement of the Mary Cable

THE WRITE STUFF

BY

Joyce K. Jensen

Building, the room Dr. Edgar Webb's playwrighting class met in last winter and spring, where Rick and Melanie and Susan and I and a handful of other theater and writing majors had struggled for three months with Aristotle and dialogue and denouements.

AND I WAS in the first stage of watching my one-act play, the result of that class, come to life.

Rick had called several weeks earlier, wanting to consider my play for his production for directing class. I knew that to go through production and see the play staged would be an invaluable opportunity, a chance to get a feel for what worked and

what didn't, to receive input from people who, though still students, had far more experience with the stage than I.

It wasn't a perfect play, but it read well in class. I was more than pleased when he decided to use it.

Since then we'd discussed characters and concepts. By the time of auditions, the directing class had invested weeks of work and planning in their productions.

Rick and I chatted a minute. Then one by one the directors introduced their plays and the roles to be filled, and the actors began the curious process of transforming them into reality. Within a few lines they pulled the stuff from somewhere to begin to mold a character. Everyone watched, appraising.

IT IS REMARKABLY easy to slip into the words of a play, the mind is so willing to accept. An actor told me once that honesty is the key, that on stage we reject the lie.

I knew I didn't hold a candle to Eugene O'Neill or Sam Shepard, but for a few minutes Wednesday afternoon my written words were real. The flaws stood like boulders, the good lines felt — well, they felt good.

It was, all in all, a very fine afternoon.

Joyce Jensen is Editor in Chief of the Sagamore and a writing major in the School of Liberal Arts.



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