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A Microcomputer Graphics seminar will be held Saturday, Nov. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the ET building. Cost of the seminar is \$95. For more details, contact the CAD/CAM center at 264-8627.

The Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, a service and social sorority, is seeking women interested in reactivating the RUPJI chapter. For additional information, phone Sherry at 346-3058 or Helene at 343-1036.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will sponsor a hayride Nov. 11 from 9:30 to midnight. Food and hot beverages will be served. Tickets for the event will be sold in advance only, and may be purchased at the BSU office or any AKA affiliate. For further information, call Victoria Clark at 923-4218.

The International Club of RUPJI will meet in BS 3005 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 3. On the Agenda will be planning of the International Club party at the Scandia Apts. this weekend. For further information call George Carter at 264-2339.

The Sociology Club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in CA 130. Election of officers is scheduled. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 872-3607 ask for Dagna.

The International Club will sponsor a bus trip to the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry on Nov. 12. The cost will be \$15. All club members and international students are welcome. For more information call Dr. Thomas Fedor at 264-2081.

Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry will sponsor Faculty Forums in November and December. On Nov. 9, Priscilla Crawford will speak on "Homeschooling: Living in Indiana and Liking It." On Nov. 17, Frank Nordby will speak on "Trend Away from Main - Little Churches." On Dec. 8, Leon Bourke will speak on "A Socio-Linguistic Approach to Abortion." All forums will be held from 12 to 1 p.m. in CA 337. All faculty are invited, and students are welcome. Brown-bag lunches are welcome. For further information call 264-2585.

The Psychology Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Krannert Building faculty lounge. Tom Crawford will speak on Sports Psychology. All are welcome, and refreshments will be served. For further information call Kathy White at 251-4199.

The Women's Caucus will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. in CA 504N. All women interested in networking and discussing issues with other women or in joining a support group are invited to attend. For additional information call Julie Jay at 251-8803 or Nancy Willoughby at 888-7623.

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Steve Haele wears a mask painted with microchip designs as part of his "FUTURE Automation" costume at the Herron School of Art's Yelloween Party. For a photo feature on the Cover photo by Ron Neal. Design by Lona Davis.

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editorial

Forums, discussions add to education

You sit in class frantically scribbling notes, trying to keep up with the lecture. You try to choose the significant words but your instructor, like many good teachers, is a gifted speaker. All the words are significant.

You're called upon to begin a discussion of the assigned reading. You must state the central thesis of the chapter you've read for today and relate it to the text you read last month. You succeed, and you feel good; you know the teacher takes your contributions into account in final grading.

Then another student delivers an entirely different analysis of the reading. You want to reply; to do so you've got to examine your classmate's argument, think of further support for your position, put your points in logical order and frame your response—all at once. And with citations from the book, of course.

Talking is primary in academic life; the first academics were groups of thinkers who met simply to discuss and debate things of interest to them. They did not take tests or write term papers.

But I wonder how many of us students today, who are bombarded with words under classroom conditions, realize how many opportunities IUPUI presents for engaging in discourse on matters that concern and interest us without the pressures of the classroom.

I examine the notices in this issue of the Sagamore, and I see information about several of those opportunities. The Women's Caucus, for example, meets weekly to discuss issues of importance to women; Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry will hold three forums on various subjects this month and next. And previous issues have reported a conference on Foreign Policy and a symposium on medical ethics. At both events, participants were able to discuss matters of concern with experts and authorities.

Such dialogue outside the curriculum can deepen and broaden your understanding, inspire you, carry you away. Why not take advantage of these important opportunities, if you don't already?

— BN

Letters to the editor:

Lounge 'no longer pleasant'

To the editor:

A sad situation has existed for quite some time in the basement Student Lounge of Cavanaugh Hall. It has prompted several of us to write this letter. The Student Assembly office referred us to The Sagamore as our only avenue of recourse.

The Student Lounge is an area provided for relaxation, entertainment, socializing and lunch. There does exist a group of students, however, who by their continuous use of foul language and generally rude behavior, continue to ignore the rights of others in the lounge area. Throwing Coke cans, yelling

insulting and annoying obscenities, adjusting the television's volume, and many other offenses are among the disturbing daily occurrences. This behavior, repeated daily, has become unbearable and the lounge area is no longer pleasant or relaxing for the majority of those who use it.

We are asking that those responsible for this behavior please confine their obscene language to their own tables and stop their Coke can throwing altogether.

Thank you for this opportunity to voice our concern.

(name withheld)

Campus policeman gives extra aid

To the editor:

This is to express my thanks and appreciation to Sgt. Briggs of the IUPUI Campus Police for taking the time to come off campus to downtown Indianapolis last Friday night, Oct. 28, and unlock my car door. My keys were mistakenly locked inside.

After a futile attempt to open the door, I called the Indianapolis Police Department for assistance. They proceeded to inform me that they couldn't (or wouldn't) help me.

Feeling very frustrated and not knowing where to turn, I made one more phone call for help—this time to the IUPUI Campus Police. I explained my situation to Sgt. Briggs, who was so considerate to come help me out.

I just want to say how grateful I am for his assistance. I hope that other IUPUI students realize how fortunate we are that the Campus Police are always there to provide help when we need them.

— Cheryl Sternemann

ethics opinion by Wayne C. Olson

Education more than 'schooling'

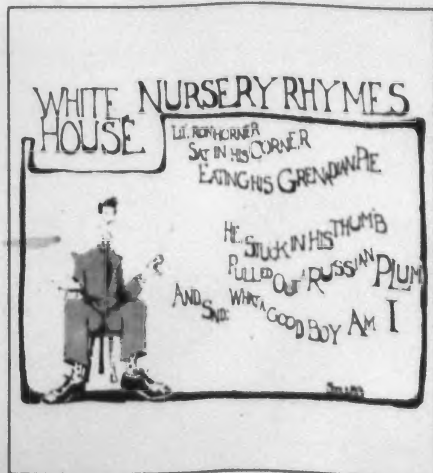
Education is, according to the philosopher Alfred North Whitehead, "the acquisition of the art of utilizing knowledge. Yes, of course, but in more practical ways, it is often seen as a means to getting a job or the first step toward the establishment of a career."

The temptation of students on a "commuter campus" (don't you hate that designation!) more so than on a more traditional campus, is to see the university as degree-factory: a place where diplomas and credentials are passed out to graduates who are then qualified to enter the marketplace. The mythology for many graduates is that the diploma marks the end of education. The truth is, it marks only the end of a particular phase of schooling.

Philosophers of education, before and since Whitehead, are concerned that our social structures confuse schooling with education. From an ethical perspective, they would argue that it is wrong to delude students into thinking a college diploma is equivalent to "being educated." The source of that delusion is hard to pin down, but the delusion itself is fairly easy to eradicate. In is the individual student who separates schooling from education who overcomes the fallacy, by distinguishing schooling from education.

Education is life-long (or "continuing," to use the jargon). The seeker of an education is on a never-ending journey that takes place in many places other than a few classrooms and campuses. It begins long before matriculation and goes on long after. Schooling may provide particular knowledge, but it takes much educative experience to make that, or any knowledge, really useful. The university is not deceived on this score. It will send you forth to be on your own, and when you go out, you will quickly discover that that is when education really gets exciting!

Note: Olson, a Guest Writer for the Sagamore, is Director of Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry. This is part of a continuing series of columns on ethics.



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Enrollment increase 'stabilizing'

by Mark J. Goff

Enrollment at IUPUI is continuing to increase, according to statistics released by the Registrar's Office.

The number of students enrolled at IUPUI has increased to 23,504 for fall 1983, up 256 from 23,258 for fall 1982, according to Registrar Richard E. Storum.

University Division showed the

largest number of increased students, up 248 from last years figure," Slocum said.

The school of journalism recorded the largest percentage increase, with a figure of 158.6 percent," Slocum said. "This is most likely due to the expanding program, and I expect the school to have an even greater increase with the degree program now available on this campus."

Enrollment in non-health schools and programs increased from 18,196 last fall to 18,241 this fall. This category includes any school or division not related to the School of Medicine, School of Dentistry, School of Nursing or Allied Health Sciences.

Enrollments decreased in two divisions, however.

The number of transient students (those enrolled on a temporary basis with plans to transfer to another institution to complete their degrees), fell to 209.

Non-degree students, who are enrolled in classes but not seeking a degree, also showed a decrease, falling to 194 for fall 1983.

Asked if the increasing enrollment trend would continue, Stocum said, "Enrollment in general will increase, but the percentage increase will be stabilizing, and we will see enrollments increasing not by the past four to five percent per semester, but closer to one to two percent each semester."

Clown lectures German classes

by Dave Stafford

The Indianapolis German School, sponsored by IUPUI, took time out from regular Saturday classes to watch a White-faced clown entertain and inform.

Although clown "Pefeser Zoomy" (Jerry Federspiel) admittedly "butchered the language," his act pleased the crowd of over 100

students and parents with such standbys as fake mustard squirt bottles, chameleonlike hankies and audience participation pranks.

Federspiel gave a lengthy and informative lecture on the evolution of the clown to the six German School classes, ranging from pre-school age to junior-senior high school level. The main purpose of the program however, was to display the children's knowledge of the German language. The youths shouted the correct pronunciation of each word Federspiel mispronounced.

Cathy Hines, Secretary of Foreign Languages at IUPUI and Assistant to the Director of the Indianapolis German School, explained the link between the school and IUPUI.

"We sponsor the school and directly see its operation. We do not financially support the school, but we do provide facilities and space."

The school, which meets from 9 to 11:30 a.m. every Saturday in the Mary Cable Building, stresses German language and culture in classes for children and parents.



Jerry Federspiel as 'Professor Zoomy'
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MOVIE REVIEW

Loss of hope touched, not explored

The Big Chill
Directed by Lawrence Kasdan
Starring Glenn Close
and Meg Tilly
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Writer/Director Lawrence Kasdan seems to have become confused during the making of his latest film, *The Big Chill*. After noting repeatedly that it is a film about the loss of hope, he does nothing to further explore this subject.

The film that finally does emerge is a thought-provoking and entertaining version of a modern social comedy. What makes it better than the ordinary comedy is that *The Big Chill* manages to raise many important issues. Where it falls short is the manner in which Kasdan deals with these issues.

The story revolves around a weekend spent together by seven friends after the suicide of their former college friend and spiritual mentor, Alex. All of the seven have succeeded relatively well in the 15 years since graduation, except for Alex. His death is the impetus that forces the seven to look at themselves and how far they've come in 15 years. To the detriment of the film, they don't look very closely.

In less capable hands this movie could have been nothing more than a two-hour dirge, but Kasdan's straightforward directorial style and intelligent dialog never let the action slip. One is kept pleasantly engrossed in the conversations and situations.

It is only when one stops to consider the actions of the characters that the film begins to fall apart. Why does Kasdan want us to feel good about the sexual consummation of a friendship when earlier in the story we are told that sex between friends will only build a wall between them? Kasdan seems to have no qualms about this paradox.

Such contradictions ultimately render *The Big Chill* imperfect. Kasdan obviously cares about his characters and, in the end, the audience also cares about them. Where Kasdan makes his mistake is in poking fun at his characters while also pointing a finger of condemnation at them for having sold out their ideals in their quests for financial success.

In the end this leaves the viewer with the choice of either embracing the characters as survivors who have adapted to their surround-

ings, or condemning them for having forsaken their ideals and accepted the domestic life they once scorned. This is a choice no viewer should be forced to make. It leads one to believe that Kasdan himself does not know what to think of his characters.

It would be a great mistake not to mention the fine cast assembled for *The Big Chill*. Ensemble acting by its nature requires of actors a certain powerful restraint, and Kasdan's cast delivers it admirably.

Of course, some actors seem to rise above the rest on the strength of raw talent. Glenn Close, Jeff Goldblum, and William Hurt all add a special presence to the production. Meg Tilly also deserves credit in her role as Chloe, Alex' former live-in girlfriend. She transcends what could be construed as the naivete of youth by successfully conveying the endless depths of innocence.

As Kasdan's second film effort, *The Big Chill* never fails to entertain despite its imperfections, and the topics it addresses are weighty enough to keep you discussing it into the wee hours of the morning.

BOOK REVIEW

Sci-fi miscellany 'disjointed'

The Castle of Otter,
by Gene Wolfe
Zebra Books, 113 pages, \$16.95

Gene Wolfe's tetralogy *The Book of the New Sun* is the crowning achievement of his eighteen-year writing career. It is truly both science fiction and fantasy; reviewing it in the *Washington Post*, science fiction writer Thomas

Disch placed the tetralogy in "the subgenre of science fantasy," using that term to indicate the wide appeal *New Sun* had.

The volumes that make up *The Book of the New Sun* — *The Shadow of the Torturer*, *The Claw of the Conciliator*, *The Sword of the Lictor* and *The Citadel of the Autarch* — had the compelling

quality of potato chips: once you started you couldn't stop, and you couldn't ingest one unless you had another in hand to follow it down.

Not so compelling is this companion book, *The Castle of the Otter*. A scant hundred pages long (minus the bibliography), *Castle* is a chatty little pastiche ostensibly about the writing of *New Sun*. Indeed there are some interesting chapters describing bits and pieces of the process that resulted in *New Sun*.

In the first chapter, for instance, Wolfe tells how he turned the factual Saint Catherine into the fictional Holy Katharine, patroness of the Seekers for Truth and Penitence (a.k.a. the torturers' guild).

There is also a chapter of rather obtuse jokes told by characters from the books (they still enjoy rambling on at length).

All this is delightful, but the bag of potato chips runs out too soon. Too much of the book is taken up with advice to would-be sci-fi writers (some reprinted from a magazine aired at the same), such as a few tongue-in-cheek hints about how to get invited to a convention as the guest of honor.

Otter will be enjoyed by Wolfe aficionados and *New Sun* devotees, but nearly everyone else will find it disjointed and insubstantial.

— Joyce Jensen

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First Prize in the costume contest went to couple Kim Cole and Allen Downs. Second went to vampire Julia Moran and third to Sheikh Pat Bradley. The Boobie Prize went to Jeff Reed for his "credit anxiety face."



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HUMOR

by Greg Petropoulos

'Get-up-and-go' gone

I'm a big planner and a little doer. For instance, right now I'm trying to refinish the furniture, redecorate the bathroom, keep the car running smoothly, cook glamorous meals, read several books and write a book, letters to friends and relatives, and articles for the *Sagamore*. So far, I have managed to find enough energy and time to take out last week's garbage. My furniture is half-sanded, my car still has an oil leak, dinner usually consists of grilled cheese sandwiches, I have one book half-read and another half-written, and my parents are still waiting to receive last year's news in the mail.

My problem can be spelled out in one word: Procrastination. It's a common problem and everyone has to deal with it sometimes. But it's a disease with one — a real sickness, so much that I went to see my doctor about it.

"Doctor, I don't know what's wrong with me," I said. "I can never seem to get anything done. It's like my 'get-up-and-go' is all out of whack. If I can get up, I can't go; if I can go, I can't get up."

The doctor stepped back a few steps, pulled a surgical mask out of his pocket and placed it over his face. "Procrastinating a bit lately, eh?" he said.

"Yes," I said. "It's not contagious, is it?"

"Well, you can never be too sure these days, Greg. Why, last month, a fellow with a condition similar to yours came into the office and waited in the lobby for God knows how many hours. I saw him briefly and gave him some pills."

"A few hours later, my receptionist was suddenly stricken with a mysterious lethargy. She's usually quite a spunky character but she didn't do anything but file her nails for a whole week," the doctor said, his voice muffled through his mask. "When did you first notice your problems?"

"About four months ago, but I just got around to doing something about it today."

"That figures. How did it start?"

"Well, I bought a friend one of those 'belated birthday' cards. I had missed his birthday by several weeks. I never got around to mailing the card. When I finally did, it arrived on time for his next birthday, the following year. That's when I figured I had a real problem."

"Hmm," the doctor mused. "This may be worse than I suspected. Who's your next of kin?"

"Oh, my gosh! Is it terminal?"



"No, no. My word, no. Terminal cases are never a big threat to people like you anyway. If you had only three months to live, you'd put off dying at least for another six. Terminal? I should say not. You see, I'm going to prescribe you some medicine and I want to notify your next of kin so they can make sure you take your pills when you're supposed to rather than watching TV, playing solitaire, or doing whatever you do to waste time."

"I like to stare at the ceiling," I said.

"Oh, I see . . . I better make this a double dosage," my doctor said while writing out the prescription.

Feeling that I had a new lease on life, I took the prescription, shook my doctor's hand, and accepted his bill, with hopes that, once and for all, I'll finally accomplish something. But the doctor bill had me confused.

"Doctor, what's this extra ten dollars added on here for?" I asked.

"Oh, I took the liberty of tacking on a late fee . . . just in case those pills don't work."

SPORTS • women's volleyball
by Matt Shrum

Metros defeat Butler, split tourney

IUPUI's women's volleyball team closed the season yesterday by defeating Butler 3-2.

Over the weekend the Metros split two matches in the district qualifying tournament at Franklin. IUPUI lost to Franklin 17-15, 15-10, 15-12 and defeated Oakland City 15-10, 15-11, 15-12. Franklin defeated Oakland City in three straight games to earn a spot in the district tournament over the Metros.

The Metros' first game with Franklin set the stage for the match as Franklin led throughout and served game point at 14-9. IUPUI earned a side out and then Jane Deak served six straight points to put the Metros ahead 15-14. Franklin regained the serve and turned back the Metros 17-15.

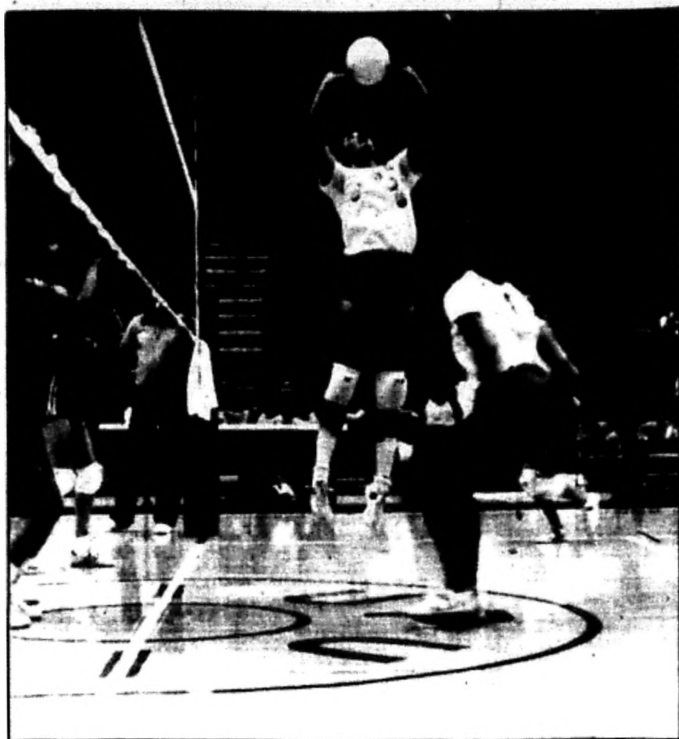
Although the Metros stayed close in the final two games,

Franklin held out to sweep the match.

The Metros started slowly against Oakland City but came back to sweep the Oaks in three straight. The Oaks opened a quick 5-2 lead in the first game but the

Metros closed fast to turn them back.

With only Marcea Lee graduating and with no juniors on the team, Coach Tim Brown's Metros would appear to have a bright future.



The Metros' Sharon Johnson sets the ball as Marcea Lee prepares to spike it over the net to Indiana Central during an Oct. 27 match.
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