

## NEWSBRIEFS

### Mime Theatre

Midsummer Mime Theatre will present its second annual "Comedy Cabaret" beginning Nov. 8. There will be eight performances at the Indianapolis Academy of the Arts, 429 E. Vermont St., near Lockerbie Square.

The "Comedy Cabaret" will feature Midsummer Mime's resident professional company. The performances combine off-beat physical theatre and dance in an intimate cabaret setting.

The company's performance style has its roots in classical French technique but owes

much to the styles of Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton and Indiana's own Red Skelton. Techniques employed range from white face pantomime to theatrical clowning and unusual mask work.

Tickets for the "Comedy Cabaret" are \$6, \$5 for senior citizens. Groups discounts are available. For tickets and information, call 636-0667.

### Police survey

by Kristi Wilkerson

The Indiana University Police Department Community Relations Committee is conducting a

survey to find out how community relations between the police department and the university can be improved.

The committee, which is composed of IUPUI faculty, police officers, staff, and students works to establish a good working relationship between the university and its police department.

After the results of the survey are tabulated the committee hopes to find out what the faculty, staff, and students think the responsibilities of the police department are, and if anything needs to be done to improve community relations.

Copies of the survey can be picked up in the following locations: University Library lobby, Cavanaugh Hall bookstore, University Hospital information desk and Riley hospital information desk. The completed surveys can either be placed in the drop box provided at each of the above locations or in the Campus Mailbox.

### Outstanding alumni

Fred R. Biesecker, 1976 IUPUI political science graduate has been selected to receive the

IUPUI School of Liberal Arts 1984 Outstanding Alumni Award. Biesecker, formerly assistant attorney in New York City, currently lives in Indianapolis and works with Ice, Miller, Donadio and Ryan, one of the state's largest legal firms.

The alumni award was presented to Biesecker at the school's annual alumni reception Nov. 3. Sandra Borna, 1983 recipient of the award, presented Biesecker with the award.

# The SAGAMORE

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

November 5, 1984

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## Conference discusses religion, politics and morality

By Steve Hammer

The doctrine of separation of church and state has no constitutional basis, a local religious leader said here Thursday.

The Rev. Greg Dixon Jr., speaking in a roundtable discussion sponsored by a student group, said that "The First Amendment exists to protect the churches from the government."

He also labeled as "propaganda" statements by those who say groups such as the Moral Majority are dangerous.

"If we're so dangerous," Dixon

asked, "why weren't we dangerous 30 years ago? It's because we have woken up."

Dixon's father is a former national secretary for the Moral Majority.

The discussion, titled "Religion and Politics," was sponsored by the Progressive Student Union on campus and included panelists from a variety of viewpoints.

Sister Sally Thomas, a Roman Catholic nun and local attorney, spoke of the need to examine candidates on all issues in a reference to the controversy over Geraldine Ferraro and

Catholic leadership.

Dr. Wayne Olson of the Campus Ministry asked, "Who defines morality?" in response to Dixon, and spoke of the need for compassion towards the homosexual community.

Harold Karabel, from the New Jewish Agenda group, wondered if the Moral Majority's position on Israel was as strong as suspected.

"If Falwell supports Israel because it's the launching ground for Armageddon," Karabel said, then he would not support Israel.

Over 60 people attended the

meeting, held in the Lecture Hall building at IUPUI.

Karabel attacked the Republican Party, saying that Jerry Falwell and other fundamentalist leaders are trying to "Protestantize" the GOP.

He also attacked Falwell for his efforts to outlaw abortion, legalize prayer in schools and his opposition to homosexuality.

Homosexual rights provided the only heated exchange of the night. A local gay activist asked Rev. Dixon why the Moral Majority wanted to jail homosexuals. "Homosexuals cannot reproduce, they can only recruit," Dixon said.

"Therefore, they are infringing on my rights," he said.

The only thing that all agreed on was that more discussion of the issues is needed.

## Twinkie defense invalid?

By James Lamb

"A man shot and killed the mayor of San Francisco and was found innocent by a jury because he had been eating Twinkies. Of course, it is well known that eating sugar or eating carbohydrates make people go crazy," said Dr. Richard J. Wurtman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

He disagreed with this defense in his presentation, "How Food Constituents Affect Behavior."

Dr. Wurtman, professor of neuroendocrine regulation with the Department of Nutrition and Food Science at MIT was the first speaker in IUPUI's Distinguished Lecture Series. Dr. Wurtman says the use of the "Twinkie Defense" dramatically illustrates the need for scientific research.

"I'm mildly shocked at how few data there are, how few publications there are on what people do eat...Most of our data on food choice comes from

See Twinkie page 9

## Changing priorities

By Doris Mahoney

At one time, college campuses cultivated radicals and liberal ideologues. They supported the Black Panthers and protested against the establishment.

Today, many college campuses support Ronald Reagan, Jeane Kirkpatrick and other conservative ideologues.

In recent weeks, as President Reagan and Vice President Bush have campaigned, they have been met with cheers on campuses across the nation.

Professor of journalism Caroline Dow said, "I believe today's college age kids were affected greatly in junior high. They were raised in shrinking family incomes during the recession. Money is important to these young people."

One sign of this trend, as seen on the IUPUI campus, is an increase in the number of students interested in "pre-wealth" programs, according to Norman L. Merkler, director of special programs for the University Division.

Merkler said, "I have been here for 12 years. In that time I have seen a change in majors from sociology, psychology majors to business, technology majors." Merkler commented that students are more interested in what they will get out of what they do.

Patrick McGeever, professor of political science, believes this trend has occurred for two reasons. One is economic. McGeever said, "When Reagan came into office in 1981, he was unlike any

See Conservatism page 8



New Guinea Mudman?

No, just Thomas Meyer, a fine arts major making a dramatic arrival at the Herron Halloween Party held October 26.

Kim Casper / Sagamore

(More photos on pages 6-7)

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# SUNRISE APARTMENTS

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## NOTICES

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

The IUPUI Student Assembly will be sponsoring Christmas programs at Riley Children's Hospital. Any interested student who would like to participate, please see Lori Colburn, Student Assembly Office CA 001C or call 264-3907.

"Being a Reader of Your Own Writing" is the topic of the workshop to be presented by the Writing Center CA427 on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2-3 p.m. Students will examine techniques for critiquing their own writing and will learn how to draft a plan for revising their own essays. Students should bring their own writing samples for analysis.

Accolade Senior Honor Society meeting will be held Sunday, Nov. 11 at 4 p.m. in the 5th floor faculty lounge in Casanough Hall. Remember — 50% of all meetings must be attend for continued membership.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers ASME will be hosting the Central Indiana section meeting at St. Moritz Steak House 44 N. Penn Ave. Nov. 13. Social hour 5:30 (cash bar) Dinner 6:30. Meeting 7:30 all students \$5.00 — must sign up in ASME office RM AD04 by Nov. 9. Any questions contact Dr. Greenburg 923-1321, Ext. 319. Guest speaker: Ted Gee, from Allison's Research and Development Department, Gas Turbine Division.

The Education Opportunity Fund has fellowship aid available for the Spring semester for full-time, minority graduate students in non-health areas. Applications are available from the Office of Graduate Studies, Room 4106 Educational/Social Work. Deadline is Nov. 30.

The University Division HELP Program still has two paid tutor positions available. Applicants must be work-study eligible, sophomore or higher status, cumulative GPA of 2.5 or better, and earned B or better in subjects to be tutored. Persons able to tutor many freshman level courses preferred. If interested, contact Generosa Mendoza, Tutor Coordinator, Cavanaugh Hall 322 or call 264-2666. References required.

Minority Students enrolled in the School of Engineering and Technology can receive tutorial assistance free of charge from the Heritage Club of AT&T Consumer Products. Eighteen practicing engineers and technologists will be donating up to three evenings a week of their time to tutor students who are currently enrolled in technical courses. For information and to apply, contact Christine Fitzpatrick, Minority Engineering Advancement Program, 264-2943.

Mothers and Fathers Attending IUPUI: The Share-a-Mom Cooperative is now forming to serve the needs of students who have infants and toddlers at home. Mothers and /or fathers interested in sharing child-care time with other IUPUI families may leave their name and phone number with the Student Activities Office at 264-3931, or call Lucinda Bassili at 848-1249 in the evenings.

Internship with the British Parliament are available through American universities. Information is available in the Political Science Department office, CA502K.

Nicaragua Summer Geography student relates past summer experience in Nicaragua at the next geography colloquium. Speaker is Altha Cravey. Time 1 p.m. in CA213 Nov. 13.

Circle K of IUPUI will be holding a Thanksgiving Food Drive on Saturday, Nov. 10 starting at 4:00 p.m. We will meet at 1327 North Girls School Road and leave from there. After the Food Drive (approx. 6:00) we will meet back at 1327 for a Weiner Roast/Cookout. All students are invited. For more information, stop by our regular meeting on Tuesday at Noon in CA 001D or call Parker Nolen at 243-0245.



The gang's all here in Lanford Wilson's funny, moving play, "Fifth of July," set for productions Nov. 9-10 and Nov. 16-17 at University Theatre at IUPUI. The actors (left to right) are: In rear, Kim Wurster, Norman Graham and Danielle Quisenberry; seated on the sofa are Roberta Corder, Harriett Glazier and Eric Bryant; in front are Fred J. Lennertz III and Jeff Newkirk.



# EDITORIAL

Letters, we get letters...

## Opinions welcomed

The pundits often complain of apathy on campus. In our own editorial pages this fall there have been many exhortations to students to become more involved in issues and activities at IUPUI.

But perhaps the pundits are wrong.

If the variety and number of letters received by the Sagamore each week is any indication, many in the campus community are involved, interested and concerned.

Due to the limited size of the paper, we are unable to publish each week all the letters to the editor we receive. Therefore in this issue of the Sagamore we are setting aside our normal editorial content and publishing as much of the backlog of letters to the editor as space permits.

We welcome your letters. We value your opinions. In future issues, when the letters require and space allows, we will again devote space for catching up.

## Counterproposal

To the Editor:

Dr. Brian O'Connor's "modest proposal" to the faculty and administrators of IUPUI for the satisfactory completion of a "breadth requirement" in a "foreign language" and identical "breadth requirement" in a "physical or biological science" for "foreign language departments and other humanities and social science departments" is indeed an interesting one (Oct. 1, Sagamore).

Any seemingly simple educational proposals, such as the one suggested by our learned humanist, should be judged for their merit very carefully by all the concerned humanists in the realm of education...

Emphasis in the sciences — physical or biological — is invariably placed on such languages as German, French, Russian, and Chinese.

But hey, wait a minute! Why can't it be Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Japanese, or even Arabic? After all, the nations where these languages originate or are spoken disseminate higher education to their budding students in their native or adopted language in many a discipline such as agriculture, medicine, dentistry, law, et al.

As a corollary to this, one can safely assume that these countries also publish technical and professional journals in the same languages — in addition to the original contributions of their researchers to American and other internationally

recognized professional and academic journals.

Our Dr. O'Connor suggests: "Since we live in a highly technological age, it is equally appropriate that graduate students in foreign language departments and other humanities and social science departments, should satisfy a 'breadth requirement' in a physical or biological science."

I'm sure Dr. O'Connor's suggestions are well-intentioned but somehow they miss the mark. First, we don't live in a highly technological age, "we have merely allowed ourselves to be overwhelmed by it," as Alvin Toffler of the *Future Shock* would have said.

I would vehemently detest the idea of requiring any foreign language, humanities and social science students to pass a "breadth requirement" in any of the sciences mentioned by our reverable O'Connor — with or without "an average of 'B' or better." Because I have more of a reverence for the aforementioned disciplines' students than I do for my scientific undergraduates colleagues, simply because I find my liberal arts friends far more creative and spontaneous than I do my scientifically-inclined friends.

Finally, I again disagree with Dr. O'Connor's proposal: "In the complex world we live in, it is essential that our universities produce well-rounded individuals who can appreciate cultural and intellectual diversity. What better way to achieve this than through learning a language?"

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## No butts about it

To the Editor:

Hey fellow students — and particularly smokers! Have you looked around you lately? We have been into Fall Semester for some weeks now, and I am not sure if you have noticed, but all of those disgusting cigarette butts that have been carelessly tossed on our beautiful campus are still there.

Funny thing, but those filtered cigarette butts just do not disappear. And with all the hype recently about pride in our school, it is no wonder some students have none. The place looks like a giant ashtray!!

We are adults now, seeking higher education, and should have some notion about the meaning of a clean environment (and how to keep it that way). It seems to be a relatively simple task to clean up after ourselves

and somewhat ludicrous to expect someone to do it for us.

So, please, the next time you finish polluting your lungs, think twice before you pollute our environment. It is time we clean up our act and take some responsibility for developing pride in our school and campus.

Stephan Viehweg  
Master's Student in the  
School of Social Work

## Thanks

To the Editor:

The Circle K Club of IUPUI would like to publicly thank the members of the Delta Sigma Pi (Business) Fraternity for their help with the Christamore House Halloween Carnival and Haunted House. As a result of our combined efforts the kids at the Christamore House had a fun time and the project was a success. Thanks again, Delta Sigma Pi.

Parker Nolen, President  
Circle K of IUPUI

## For the birds

To the editor:

From the southeast corner of the lecture hall I see three dead birds. They have been lying on the concrete all this week with their dead little wings flapping still in the breezes. (Now they are soggy little sponges in the rain.)

Do the little birds die from some pesticide? Do they try to fly through the dirty-big windows? Do Indiana birds have a Jonestown-Masada Pact? Or has the old line changed to 'from ashes to concrete'?

Is there anything to be done

to keep the death toll from rising?

And oh yes, we have green zones (grass) on this campus. But is there any thought to a life zone (if not a bird house). Or is a modern urban university to be a sterile parking lot with a red rubber running track and silver tuning fork art?

I am not complaining. I like IUPUI. I was just wondering, while I looked out the window at the rain and the three dead birds.

Will O'Dale

## Speak for yourself

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 29 issue of the Sagamore, Joyce K. Jensen wrote an article entitled "Cheating Yourself."

Frankly, I am writing in to complain about this article. Since I've attended IUPUI I've noticed quite a few articles are written on this subject.

To say the least, I am getting burnt out on being lectured to by one of my peers on seeking the easiest classes. In my opinion, what other people do is not my business unless it affects me in some way.

I detect a righteousness from the authors of these articles. Have they ever heard of "live and let live"?

If some students choose to take the easiest courses available, so be it. If there is something wrong with that they are only harming themselves. I feel it is none of my concern.

Hopefully, I've made a point and no more of these dull, dreary articles will be written.

Peter O'Donoghue

## Letters welcome

Every week the Sagamore reserves space on this page for letters from readers. Your views are welcome.

Although we will consider letters of any length and on any topic, we will give preference to letters of less than 500 words and those addressing matters of direct concern to the IUPUI community. If necessary, we will edit your letter for brevity or clarity.

For legal reasons, your letter must include your name and address. The letter also should include your telephone number so

that we may contact you if necessary. Your address and telephone number will not be published, and your name will be withheld upon request.

Please type your letter in double-space. If that is not feasible, write legibly on every other line.

You may bring your letter to the Sagamore office, CA 001G, or send it through campus or U.S. mail. The address is:

The Sagamore  
425 Agnes St., Rm. 001G  
Indianapolis, IN 46202

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The Sagamore is a weekly news magazine published by and for students at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. An auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, the Sagamore is not an official publication of the university; it neither reflects nor is governed by the views of university administrators or faculty.

As a service to readers, the Sagamore publishes notices of IUPUI events. Typed or legibly handwritten information

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

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

The editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number, so that the editor may contact the writer if necessary; addresses and telephone numbers will not be published, and the writer's name will be withheld on request.

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# ELECTION OPINION

*With the importance of the elections and the wide range of differing philosophies on campus, the Sagamore invited several student political organizations and activists to participate in an exchange of ideas on this page.*



## College Republicans review history

On Nov. 6, Americans will once again have the opportunity to choose the path our country takes for the next four years.

Our choice is between two strikingly different political philosophies and the results each will produce.

On the one hand, we have the big tax, big spending, big government philosophy of Walter Mondale. On the other, the ideas of low taxation, strong defense, and New Federalism which President Reagan is working toward. These are the essential differences between the two candidates, but the decision on which one receives our vote should not be made without a look at their respective records.

In the closing weeks of the Carter-Mondale administration, the country was gripped by 12.4 percent inflation, 21.5 percent interest rates, and a 7.5 percent unemployment rate. Compound this with a weak and vacillating foreign policy that resulted in not only

the hostage crisis in Iran, but saw the nations of Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Angola, and others fall into the hands of totalitarian regimes. America had lost respect at home and abroad. President Carter stated that the country was in a state of malaise. For these reasons, the American people chose a new vision of our country and where we were going.

Now, after four years of this new vision in action, the outlook for America is more promising and optimistic. Inflation, now at 4.2 percent, shows no sign of re-igniting. Interest rates while still high, have been lowered to 12.5 percent. Unemployment, at 7.4 percent, is expected to decline further as expansion continues. In addition to the progress made in the economy, our foreign policy has seen notable success. Not one nation has fallen to Communist aggression in the last four years. Instead, we have seen democratic advancements in El Salvador and the

liberation of the people of Grenada. America is better able to protect and promote the peace because we have regained our strength, militarily and diplomatically. All this makes it hard for anyone to argue that we are not better today than 1980.

While it is true that America has made progress, there is still much to be done. We need leaders that will continue the policies that ensure economic growth. We need leaders that will maintain the faith our friends and allies have in us. We need leaders that will convince the Soviets the only way to reduce the threat is through honest, give and take negotiations. Mr. Mondale cannot, and will not, provide this type of leadership. For this reason, I urge everyone to support the Reagan-Bush ticket with your vote on Nov. 6. In this way, we ensure the new vision of America is continued and flourishes.

David A. Beall  
IUPUI College Republicans

## A Democrat's perspective

No single issue affects a presidential election more than the nation's economy. The 1984 election will be no different. It is true Reagan has brought inflation down to 4.2 percent. However, it was reduced with the worst recession since 1932: 50,000 bankruptcies, two years of massive unemployment, 200,000 farmers and ranchers forced off the land and a \$200 billion budget deficit.

It's a deficit that, according to the president's own fiscal advisers may grow as high as \$300 billion a year "as far as the eye can see." A debt so large that as much as one-half of our income tax revenue goes just to pay the interest.

The Congressional Budget office predicts a total deficit over the next five years of more than \$1 trillion. Reagan says the CBO is wrong. A large school of economists call Reagan's economic policies "voodoo economics," a phrase coined by then-President candidate George Bush in 1980 before Reagan made him his running mate.

Democratic Presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale proposes a \$85 billion tax increase to reduce the national deficit. Taxes would not be increased for families earning under \$25,000 a year but would raise them \$95 a year for families earning between \$25,000 and \$35,000.

Mondale's plan would increase taxes only \$305 for families earning \$40,000, \$1700 for families earning \$85,000 and \$9600 for families earning \$200,000 per year.

Mondale would tax corporations a minimum of 15%, plus limit "tax shelters, loopholes and accounting abuses." This new tax would go into a "deficit reduction fund" to be used to reduce the federal debt, not for increased spending.

The defense of the United States is another key issue in the presidential election. President Reagan tells us we are "safer and further removed from a possible war than several years ago." Yet, as President, he has pressed for a multi-billion dollar chemical weapons program; he has launched his trillion dollar "Star Wars" arms race in space; and he has used anti-Soviet rhetoric as a substitute for negotiations. It is difficult to find consistency in Reagan's foreign policies, which change as frequently as his staff.

President Reagan is responsible for the worst managed and most wasteful Defense Department in history. As a result of the Pentagon's wasteful purchasing system, the American taxpayer has paid \$435 for a \$17 hammer, \$1100 for a 23 cent plastic cap, \$2000 for a 13 cent plain round nut and \$9600 for a \$9 wrench.

Mondale intends to "keep the American military strong. He calls for an increased defense budget—but only at a 4% annual rate, not the 8% proposed by Reagan. Mondale support development of stealth bombers, cruise missiles and Trident II submarines. Mondale also believes a bilateral nuclear freeze is the first step to disarming the superpowers.

Unfortunately, most voters won't examine the issues carefully. Rather they will accept what the mass media decides the key issues will be and be satisfied with bumper-sticker policy solutions.

Gary Messplay

## A 'Yes' vote for Reagan is ...

In the view of the Progressive Student Union there is but one critical issue in this year's presidential election: Ronald Reagan. On Nov. 6 we will have the opportunity to cast our votes in a national referendum on the policies and performances of the Reagan administration. The Progressive Student Union endorses no candidates. We do, however, urge all members of the university community to carefully review the Reagan political program and think about its consequences before going to the polls. We can demonstrate our sophistication as voters by asking, first of all, to what policies we are giving our assent to when we cast a yes vote for Ronald Reagan. Secondly, we must wonder if those policies are consistent with our self-interest and moreover, our noblest ideals as a nation.

- A "Yes" vote for Reagan is a yes to the continuation of the arms race. No other election has offered such stark contrasts over issues of peace than does this 1984 election. Reagan has been the only president of the last fifty years not to have seriously discussed arms control with the Soviets.

- A "Yes" vote for Reagan is a vote for the continued escalation of the war in Central America. Instead of pursuing a policy of peace Reagan has advocated the violent overthrow of Sandinista government in Nicaragua. The policy of violence has been marked by the illegal invasion of Grenada and the mining of Nicaraguan ports, the latter of these two actions being condemned by the World Court.

- A "Yes" vote for Reagan is a vote to continue the inequitable policies of Reaganomics. If Reagan is given a second term, the gap between the haves and the have nots will widen as the level of poverty and unemployment increases. A second term will also mean the "feminization of poverty" since under the Reagan administration the percentage of poverty level households headed by women has grown to 60 percent.

- A "Yes" vote for Reagan is a "No" vote to the Equal Rights Amendment. This is the first time in over 44 years that the Equal Rights Amendments, guaranteeing justice and equality under the law to all American women, has not been included in the Republican platform. Mr Reagan believes that all members of the party are free to work individually for women's progress. However he contradicts this by his failure to support comparable pay for comparable work legislation.

- A "Yes" vote for Reagan is a "No" vote for a woman's right to reproductive control over her own body.

- A "Yes" vote for Reagan is a vote for three to five new conservative Supreme Court Justices and a reactionary new right interpretation of the Constitution.

We sincerely believe that the informed voter must say NO to the continuation of these and other policies of the Reagan administration. Sadly, the low level of political debate in this electoral campaign — focused on such trivialities as Mondale's vocal timbre and Reagan's age — tends to obscure the real issues of this election.

George Dunn  
Progressive Student Union

# DON'T VOTE!!!

I urge all of you who are registered voters not to vote in this year's election. You probably think I am crazy; but I am serious. Don't vote.

That is, unless you know what you are doing. Have you sought out the issues? Do you know the latest position

of the candidates on those issues? Do you know who the candidates are?

I admit most voters have at least a superficial knowledge of politics, but that is about all. If most had a better understanding of politics and the issues in any election, do you really think

they would put those silly campaign commercials on TV?

Most know the names of the gubernatorial and congressional candidates. But what about the judges? Or the state representatives? Do you know who is running for County Clerk in your county? How about the township assessor? Do you know what the township assessor does?

Unfortunately most voters don't

know the answers to these questions. And most probably don't care.

So, don't vote. Unless you are willing to take the time to be a responsible voter. If you are not going to bother to learn all the issues, don't bother to go to the polls on Tuesday.

Michael Thackston  
Sagamore Editor-in-Chief



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Illusions a real success at Listeners Theatre

By Walter Johnson  
and Claudia Miller

Listener's Theatre's recent performance of Richard Bach's book, "Illusions, the adventures of a reluctant messiah" was entertainment at its best.

However, the group's production was not directed towards the casual theatregoer, since the rendition was an excellent presentation of Bach's philosophy, which requires much thought and concentration.

Trying to describe Listener's Theatre to someone who has never attended one of its performances is difficult.

While the actors, or readers as they are properly called, assume the roles of their characters, they basically just read or recite the script.

For this production, the stage consisted of a small platform, 10 stools and one stand.

While there is minimal blocking, there is always the hint of acting. For example, while characters are leaning against their airplanes, the actors are leaning against the platform.

The absence of props and

scenery dramatically and symbolically added to the book's main thesis which is expressed by Donald W. Shimoda, the "reluctant messiah": "This world? And everything in it? Illusions...Every bit of it illusions."



*you will  
practice being fictional  
for a while, you will understand  
that fictional characters are  
sometimes more real than  
people with bodies  
and heartbeats.*

Shimoda is a messiah born in the holy hills of Indiana who soon loses patience with the crowds. He then builds or "creates" a biplane and flies off to meet Richard Bach, who is also flying his own biplane around the Midwest selling ten-

minute airplane rides for \$3. The pair team up selling rides to finance adventures, while Shimoda teaches Richard and the audience how they can be masters of the world of illusions also.

Kerra Wagener, who adapted the book into the script, also played the role of Richard. A female Richard was initially surprising and disturbing, but Kerra's rendition proved to be stimulating. Her thorough portrayal created interesting interpretations, and often her gender wasn't even noticed.

Her performance was nearly flawless opening night and was only marred late in the play when she momentarily lost her character.

Ray Wolfgang often captured the intensity needed for the portrayal of Shimoda, a sometimes "strange other-planet person."

Yet somehow he was too angry. His Shimoda was too often an impatient, mad and shouting teacher, when perhaps a true messiah would have been more self-controlled.

Pamela Kaye had perhaps the most difficult part. She was re-

quired to do much of the narration and play the part of various characters including a "wom-pire" from "Tronsylvania" and various assorted country hicks, all of whom had thick accents.



Kerra Wagener Kyle Capron

Michael B. Renda stepped into his role as a narrator just two nights before the opening performance. He showed signs of his quick preparation but overall he was another valuable addition to the entire success of the production and deserves recognition for his contribution.

The play was directed by Deborah A. Akard. The use of

Handel's Water Music for occasional background orchestration was appropriate, as was the lighting which was craftfully conceived.

Throughout the play, overhead blue lights covered the stage, representing the Midwest sky the biplanes flew in and the openness of the characters. But near the end, when an angry farmer shoots Shimoda, he was suddenly illuminated from below with a flash of red light, as he slowly died, his huge shadow created on the back curtain, gradually diminished into nothing as the lighting was faded out completely.

During the epilog, a blue feather floated onto the stage from above and lighting was symbolically used again. Glaring white light engulfed the stage as Richard sleeps and dreams of enlightenment.

Thanks to Listener's Theatre for accepting the challenge of a work of this nature and coming together with such a fine performance.

Everything in this review may be wrong.

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## Recovery Room Lounge STUDENT NIGHT

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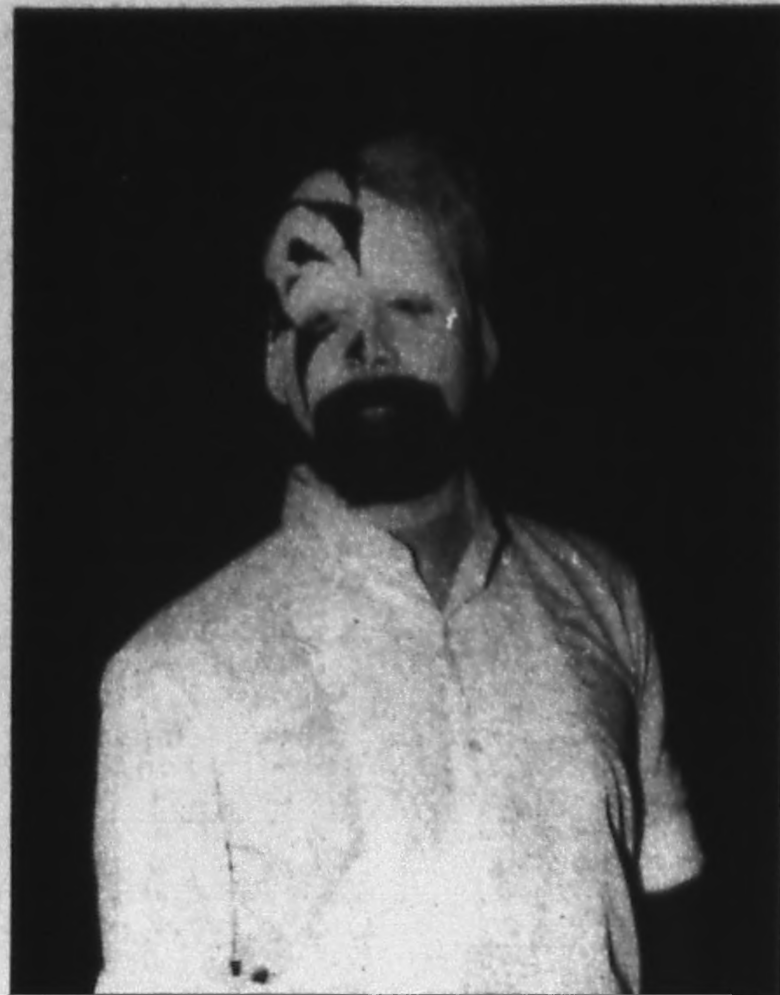
Contact:  
TSgt. ROGER BOLT  
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# CAMPUS CAMERA



A wide variety of creatures attended Herron's Oct. 26 Halloween Party.



Shawn Keenan as a two-faced alien from an unknown realm.

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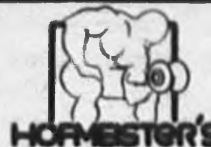
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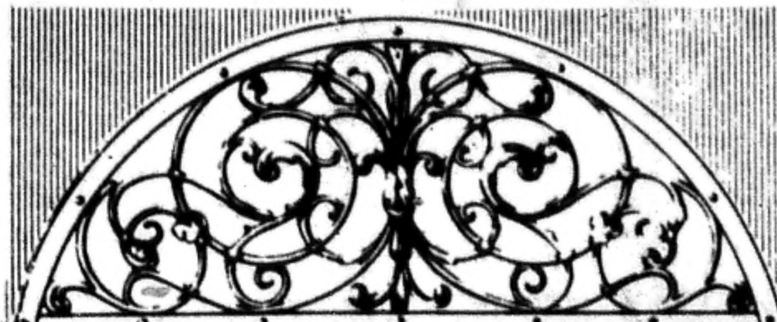
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Herron Halloween Party  
photographs by Kim Casper



From left to right, Lee Hunt as a Samuri warrior, Kelly Kopp as an indian chief and Sean Dickson as an aged bum.



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# Conservatism

Continued from page 1

other president. He had programs for change and was very firm. So by 1984, we are seeking a better economy."

Secondly, there is the social issue. McGeever believes the social issues are less clear cut on college campuses, but this could change.

In the 1960s, because of a

more prosperous economy, there was more time to think of social and philosophical questions. Dow said, "The 1960s enjoyed an overabundance of wealth. Generosity comes from overabundance," and "liberalism is in a sense generosity."

Part of this trend towards conservatism has to do with recent history. Young people's images of the Soviet Union is not

one of the ally in WWII.

Instead they see the invasion of Afghanistan, tanks in Czechoslovakia, an attempt to crush Solidarity in Poland and the downing of the Korean airliner. Their impressions of the Soviet Union are close to the views perceived by Reagan.

Today's young voters also remember the hostages in Iran and a falling economy during the Carter Administration. To-

day, they can also see an improving economy under the Reagan Administration.

McGeever has taken informal surveys in the classroom and has found there is a 2-1 majority of conservatives over liberals. When asked who students would vote for, he found 70% of the students would vote for Reagan.

College students are today concerned with the economy

and job security. They like the ideas Reagan presents, a strong and growing economy and job opportunity.

Not since FDR's New Deal coalition has such a large majority dominated American politics. This shift to young, conservative voters could be the beginning of a new coalition forming.

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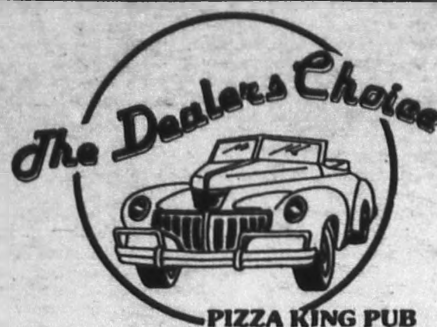
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**Twinkle**

Continued from page 1

questionnaires; from nutrition surveys. These data are woefully inadequate. People do not give accurate recordings of what they eat," says Dr. Wurtman.

"We cannot rely on anecdotes that say, 'I gave my kid this and he was hyperactive.' We have to have some neurochemical basis. We have to have some reason for believing that the particular food or nutrient under question would produce a biochemical change in the brain that might be expected to induce some type of behavior," says Dr. Wurtman.

"The important point that I would like to make is that food composition does affect the brain. However, we should not fall prey to the raving of every anecdote we hear about eating so and so will make you feel a certain way," says Dr. Wurtman. "The professionals in the field maintain high standards and refrain from claiming that a certain food affects behavior unless they have a darn good biochemical reason for anticipating why that food might act on the brain to affect behavior."

In his presentation he briefly covered the structure and function of a nerve cell and then described the role of neurotransmitters. Neurotransmitters are the molecules which carry a message from one nerve cell to another in a nerve cord. The major part of Dr. Wurtman's presentation dealt with the effects of particular nutrients on neurotransmitter production

and the effects of using concentrated nutrients for their drug-like effect.

Tryptophan, an amino acid found in the diet, is converted to the neurotransmitter serotonin. Some antidepressant drugs used in therapy also control serotonin levels.

When the amount of tryptophan in the brain is increased, serotonin production increases. The amount of tryptophan

which reaches the brain, however, is affected by the ratio of tryptophan to other amino acids consumed. The ratio of tryptophan to other amino acids is affected not only by diet but by insulin. Insulin, activated by carbohydrate intake, promotes the uptake of sugar and other amino acids other than tryptophan into muscle tissue.

The pathway described above

briefly illustrates the complexity of how diet can affect the production of one neurotransmitter. Behavior is a result of many different neurotransmitters produced by millions of nerve cells in the brain.

The link between diet and behavior is dependent on a wide variety of complex factors. Dr. Wurtman has been doing research for 10 to 12 years and has only scratched the surface.

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Navy Representative will be ON CAMPUS November 26, 1984 at the placement office.

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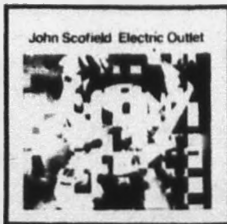
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## SPORTS

Initial Old-Timers  
includes IUPUI's Price

by Matt Shrum

The Indiana Pacers will hold the first of what they hope to be annual Old Timers basketball game on Saturday Nov. 10.

IUPUI women's basketball coach Jim Price will make his return to the hardwood as a member of the team selected to challenge former Indiana Pacers.

Price retired in 1979 from the Los Angeles Lakers after seven years in the NBA. A knee injury

cut short the 1973 NBA All Star's career. Price was named the All Rookie team in 1972 after the Lakers drafted the All American from Louisville.

Among those that will compete in the game are Roger Brown, Mel Daniels, Gus Johnson, Bob Netolicky, Price's brother, Mike Price and the Big O-Oscar Robertson.

The Pacers will also unfurl new banners commemorating their ABA Championship teams.

The Chicago Bulls will provide the Pacers opposition in the regularly scheduled NBA game at 6:00 p.m. This will be Indianapolis' first opportunity to see last year's college player of the year, Michael Jordan, in an NBA uniform. It will also be a reunion of sorts for Jordan and the Pacers Vern Flemming, who were teammates on the United States Gold Medal Olympic basketball team over the summer.



Shelly Farrar goes up to protect from a dink from the DePauw setter in the Metros victory over Depauw last week. The Metro volleyball team competed in the NAIA District 21 tourney Nov. 2-3. Tom Stratman/ Sagamore

SFOC defends  
water polo title

The San Francisco Olympic Club successfully defended their 1982-83 title as they took first place in the 1984 Men's National Indoor Water Polo Championships Oct. 26-28 at the IU Natatorium.

Led by seven All-American players from last year's tournament, the California squad collected 75 points to capture the crown.

Winning five of their six matches, they defeated IU 19-9, University of Texas 20-4, Malibu Waves 10-8, Texas A&M 7-3 and New York Athletic Club 11-5. Brown University was the only team to get by San Francisco, edging them 9-8.

IU, the only Indiana team to compete in the 12-team championship, finished eighth.

## Final Team Standings:

- 1st Olympic Club
- 2nd Texas A&M
- 3rd N.Y. Athletic Club
- 4th Brown University
- 5th Malibu Waves
- 6th Loyola
- 7th Chicago Apostles
- 8th Indiana University
- 9th Bucknell University
- 10th University of Texas
- 11th Ann Arbor Water Polo Club
- 12th University of Missouri-Rolla

Women's  
scrimmage

IUPUI's women's basketball team will host an open scrimmage Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 4:30. Anyone interested is welcome to come by and see the Metros first scrimmage this year.

## Rec Closing

The main gymnasium at the School of Physical Education will not be open for informal recreation use on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights due to intramural volleyball.

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