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S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

Volume 15, No. 15

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

Dec. 2, 1985

Concern for 'student protection' spurs interest in AIDS policy

By JANET HOMMEL

Like most college administrators, IUPUI officials are struggling with the hard issues that have surfaced in the controversy spurred by acquired immune deficiency (AIDS).

One of these issues is whether colleges should adopt specific policies to prevent the spread of the fatal disease on the country's campuses.

According to Howard G. Schaller, Executive Dean and Dean of the Faculties here, the IUPUI administration is "fully aware of the need [for an AIDS policy] for protection of faculty, staff, students and the AIDS victim."

SCHALLER SAID THAT Vice President Glenn W. Irwin and Walter

I'm definitely not an expert on AIDS but I'm concerned that the students be protected.

—Patricia Boaz
Dean of Student Affairs

J. Daly, Dean of the School of Medicine, are discussing "how to go about it [the AIDS policy], but haven't determined the method."

Patricia Boaz, Dean of Student Affairs, recently made a request to Schaller that the school begin working on an AIDS policy, "especially for those in campus housing." Currently,

IUPUI has over 300 students living in Ball Residence, the only remaining dormitory on the campus.

"I'm definitely not an expert on AIDS but I'm concerned that the students be protected," said Boaz.

Nationwide, at least two schools have decided to allow AIDS-afflicted students to remain on campus. Boston University students who test positive for exposure to the illness can stay as long as they show no symptoms of the disease. Students with advanced symptoms, such as contagious skin lesions, will be asked to withdraw.

THE POLICY AT the University

See POLICY Page 5



Students seek shelter under an umbrella from the century's second wettest November. This month Indianapolis has received 7.97" of rain. The National Weather Service would not be surprised if the 1881 record of 9.35" is broken.

Photo by W.B. McFee

Student moms' road to diploma 'family affair'

By DOROTHY EASTERLY

The coffee drips slowly through the automatic coffee maker. Books and papers are spread on the kitchen table. It's 4 a.m. and lights are already on in the Crickmore kitchen.

Last night, 14-year-old Mandy had her first high school choir concert. Todd, her 16-year-old brother, had a playoff soccer game. Five-year-old Sean had kindergarten open house.

Juggling a schedule like this leaves little time to study calculus. But Maureen Crickmore, a 39-year-old mother of three, finds time.

She is one of 11,700 students over the age of 27 who attend IUPUI each year.

And it is not at all unusual for her day to begin at four in the morning.

Striving for excellence, Maureen expends a maximum amount of effort for each class, which sometimes means long days.

In addition to pot roasts, toilet bowls, and composition, Maureen devotes time to the Noblesville High School Parent Faculty Council as tutor chairperson, in charge of volunteer tutors. She also serves as room mother for her kindergarten's class.

How does she do it all?

Her daughter Mandy gives a clue.

"She's so organized," says Man-

dy. "She has notes of things to do all over the house."

"And there are notes for us kids," she adds.

"Being organized helps," says Maureen. But it doesn't take care of everything.

Take last year for example. "I considered quitting school at least 25 times," Maureen says. "Sean cried every day when I left him at nursery school. Sometimes I cried too."

And then there was the time her husband Steve hurt his back. It was the same day Sean caught his finger in the car door, breaking a bone and requiring stitches.

"You have to be super organized to get through a regular day," the business major said, adding, "But when things go wrong, it's rough."

In spite of all the problems, Maureen's education seems to have been a positive experience for her kids.

"Watching her study and work so hard has made me want to do my best," says Mandy, a high school freshman.

"We have a lot of fun as a family," says Maureen. Not long ago she started counting in French (one of five subjects she is studying this semester) at the dinner table.

"Todd started counting in Ger-



man, Mandy in Spanish, and Sean chimed in with English," she says.

"It's fun to be learning with the kids," she adds.

"They have a good attitude about my going to school. They all pitch in and help. It would really be difficult without support from Steve and the kids."

Moms in school focus of features

The major trends on college campuses in the last decade have been towards students who are, first, female; second, older; and third, part-time. Whether male or female, many of these students are also parents.

Articles by and about busy women student/mothers can be found on pages one and 12.

See related editorial, page 3.

By TRACY McQUEEN

As the 1980's have progressed, the issue of whether or not mothers should work outside the home has intensified.

Hardliners have stuck to the notion that mothers should remain in the kitchen—with children at their feet.

Meanwhile, others have suggested that a new creature called the "house-husband" should share in the motherly duties to give mom a chance to explore the real working world.

A 1983 report issued by P. Blumstein and P. Schwartz found that 64 percent of husbands believed their wives should not work outside the home if the couple had young children. In the same report, 60 percent of interviewed mothers said they would remain at home if they had young children.

Findings in the report were similar among highly educated middle class persons, uneducated working class persons and high school seniors.

Other research indicates that children of dual income families are not adversely affected by their mothers' working, regardless of age or social standing.

"The idea that irreparable damage is done to the children of working mothers is grounded more in rhetoric than in empirical finding," said Gary Kiger of Utah

State University in his recent report, "Working Women and Their Children."

David Moller, an IUPUI sociology professor, said that while young children may need "parenting," they do not necessarily need "mothering." Child care may be provided by a father or a preschool or daycare center, he said, as a substitute.

Another IUPUI sociology professor, Kenneth Colburn, said that the quality of the daycare or preschool program parents choose is a factor.

"What's critical is that the child doesn't feel he's being abandoned," Colburn said.

Overall, whether a mother, single or married, decides to work outside the home is a very subjective issue, Moller said.

"There's no clear-cut right answer," he said.

IUPUI has modified solution to the working mom problem—the IUPUI Day Care Center, located in the Mary Cable Building, 525 N. Blackford Street. For more information, call 264-3508.

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BRIEFLY

New shuttle bus to be discussed at meeting

The new shuttle bus service planned for the Park Lafayette and Shoreland Towers apartment complexes is the topic of a meeting to be held at 8 p.m. this Wednesday at the Park Lafayette clubhouse.

Students who plan to use the service should attend to give their input on route scheduling. In addition, other information, including cost and where the shuttle should stop will be discussed.

Students get chance to design new Hoosier logo

Students are urged to participate in a contest to design the official logo for Hoosier Celebration '88, a program to celebrate Indiana's heritage and future throughout the state.

All Indiana residents are eligible to enter the contest, which is sponsored jointly by Hoosier Celebration '88 and the Indiana Department of Education.

Entries will be judged on simplicity, uniqueness to Indiana, uniform applicability to all aspects of Hoosier

Celebration '88, and symbolism of Indiana's past and the potential for its future.

The winning entrant will receive a \$1000 award and a copy of the final, professionally produced version of the design.

Participants should send their entries to Hoosier Celebration '88 Logo Contest, Room 206, State House, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204-2798. Deadline is Dec. 16.

World of Islam to be topic of Bloomington conference

"Islam and the Muslim World" is the topic of a conference scheduled for next Wednesday in the Whittemberger Auditorium in the Indiana Memorial Union on the Bloomington campus.

The conference will feature talks on "The Religion of Islam," "Islamic Art and Architecture," "Women in Islamic Society" and "Islam and the Modern World." Registration is \$12 (\$10 for students) and covers lunch, a reception, and a 46-page background kit.

The conference is sponsored by Middle Eastern Studies Program, the American Institute for Islamic Affairs, and the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations.

For more information, call the Middle Eastern Studies Program at (812) 355-0076.

Depression often follows Thanksgiving holiday

"The very importance attached to the time between Thanksgiving and New Year's can often be the springboard that sends some people's spirits plunging to self-destruction," says Donald P. Wakefield, Director of Counseling at the IUPUI School of Education, on the negative side effects that sometimes accompany the holiday season.

Wakefield explains that these holiday blues aren't only triggered by loneliness or unresolved circumstances, but also by the togetherness of the season and the extra free time of the holiday vacation. "Despite the turkey, family, friends, gifts, spirit, and other trappings of the holidays, depression can chill the warmth of the season like a mid-winter snow storm," he says.

The solution to the holiday blues, Wakefield says, is to be honest with yourself, learn to accept your faults and weaknesses and let go of hurts and personal loss. He stressed spending in activities that enhance your capacity to feel better about yourself, learning self-regulation and relaxation techniques, and planning to be with nurturant friends rather than negative toxic individuals.



Another condition that can aggravate depression, he adds, is using alcohol as a pretense for celebrating the holidays. "Alcohol only lowers a person's inhibitions and can unlock anger, frustration, and other emotions that are otherwise under control," Wakefield says.

Boaz struck by car, to undergo surgery

Patricia Boaz, Dean of Student Affairs at IUPUI, was listed in serious condition last Wednesday after being struck by a car at Agnes and Michigan streets while on her way to do volunteer work.

Bridgette Boaz, the dean's daughter, a nurse at University Hospital, said her mother was struck by a car driven by a student leaving class around 8 p.m. last Tuesday.

She is scheduled to undergo surgery today if her condition permits.

Besides holding the position of Dean of Student Affairs, Boaz is also an Associate Dean of Facilities. She has been at the university since 1967.



Dean Patricia Boaz

NOTICES

264-3456

TODAY

• The IUPUI Geology Department Colloquium will present Dr. Arthur Minsky of the IUPUI Department of Geology speaking on "Unraveling Mineralization in Sedimentary Rocks of the Southwest." 4-5 p.m., CA 435. Contact Dr. Joseph Pachut, 264-7785, CA 329.

TUESDAY

- The University Writing Center will present a workshop, "Letters Dressed for Success," from 1-2:30 p.m. in CA 427. It will focus on style in business writing and building basic skills for effective written communication. Call 264-2049 for information.
- The Faculty Forum Series will present Eugene Heverson, M.D., professor of Ophthalmology, speaking on "New Challenges for the Doctor and the Patient in a Changing Society," at 3 p.m., CA 537. Free and open to the public. Contact Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry, 264-2585.
- Mathematical Sciences presents Analysis I by Marc Raphael, "Subnormal Operators IV," KB 057, 3-4 p.m.
- The Women's Studies Program discussion series presents Susan Carlton, assistant professor of technical communications and adjunct professor of women's studies, speaking on "Feminist Theory and Rhetoric/Composition: Poising Some Connections," from noon to 1 p.m. in CA 438.

WEDNESDAY

- The Chemistry Seminar will present Professor Peter Keesinger of Purdue-West Lafayette speaking on "Bioanalytical Measurements with Liquid Chromatography and Electrochemistry," at 4:30 p.m., KB 231, 38th Street campus. Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m.
- Mathematical Sciences presents Brownian Motion by V.X. Sunder, KB 057, 2-3 p.m.
- Today and for the next two Wednesdays, the Catholic Student Center at IUPUI will offer mass and a simple meal at the center, 1309 W. Michigan St., at 5:30 p.m. Contact Rev. Jeff Odoecker or Joel Schmigel, 632-4376.
- Today at 6 p.m. is the deadline to sign up for three on three basketball offered by the Intramural/Recreational Sports Department on Saturday and Sunday. Entry fee is \$5 per team, payable at the Natatorium TicketMaster, and all players must have paid the recreation fee prior to playing. Play will take place in the School of Physical Education Gymnasium. Contact 264-7448.

THURSDAY

- The Philosophy Club presents Professor Ann Doncin speaking on "Moral Issues in the Baby-Making Factory," at 8:15 in the Cavanaugh Hall Faculty Lounge. For information contact the Philosophy Department, 264-8082.
- The IUPUI Student Chapter of ACM presents "Job Hunting: Delusions of Grandeur," by Bob Orr of the CPT Department, from 4-5 p.m., in the auditorium of the AD Building on the 38th Street campus. Refreshments will be served.
- Mathematical Sciences presents Analysis II by J. Kaminker, "Operator Algebras Associated to Groups II," KB 057, 3-4 p.m.
- Today, Friday, Saturday, and next Monday and Tuesday, the IUPUI Geology Club and Patricia Stoddard of Barrie's Gems will present a Gem and Jewelry show and sale in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall opposite the bookstore. Contact Eric Gyllenhal, 264-7785, CA 329.

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S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

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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 hand-written 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. Address 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. Angus St., room 001G
 Indianapolis, IN 46202



Graphic by Lamar Hanna

It's slimy, green, magenta Mom finds education a 'colorful' experience

By DOROTHY EASTERLY

"What's slimy, green, velvety black and magenta?" my 10-year-old daughter called from the kitchen.

I looked up from my study of glaciers and quickly said, "I give up." I went in the mood for my long guessing games.

"I don't know either," she said. "Whatever it is, it's growing in a refrigerator," she said, obviously disgusted by the find.

Modeld leftovers—just one clue that Christy's mom is a full-time student. There are others.

Take the odor coming from the kitchen carpet. Smells like wet chicken feathers, you might say. Wrong! I only left the water on in the kitchen sink for a few minutes—maybe five or ten—while I ran upstairs to jot down an idea I had for my speech analysis in Linguistics.

Water, water, everywhere. It took quite some time to soak it up from the floor and it's still damp.

And then there are the dark circles under my eyes.

On a more serious note, my seven-year-old daughter has asthma and this has not been a good fall for asthmatics. When Jaime can't breathe, Jaime can't

'Tuesday nights I can't get my head to stop spinning. It's not a particularly long day. Just a full one.'

sleep. When Jaime can't sleep, Mom can't sleep.

Life is hectic for student moms.

Tuesday nights I can't get my head to stop spinning. It's not a particularly long day—just a full one.

It begins around six. After breakfast, I put dinner in the crock pot, help the girls get ready for school, feed the dog and cat, straighten the house a little—the usual things many moms do.

After driving the girls to school, I arrive at the campus by 9 a.m. My first class isn't until 10, so I have an extra hour to study.

After Journalism, on to Anthropology, to World Masterpieces and then on to Linguistics. There's 15 minutes between each class. Enough

time for a Coke or candy bar for the extra energy I need.

At four, I find myself with the other million people who are heading east out of town. Sometimes the traffic gets backed up and I get caught in the intersection. More study time.

Once home, I listen as Jaime tells me about her skinned knee which I must kiss to make better, and Christy speaks of her woes. She had a substitute teacher and the class was terrible.

After dinner, it's back in the little red car to Washington Square for a geology class.

At 9:30 I am back home, sitting in the middle of the bed reading the newspaper. I will surely have a quiz on Thursday on current events in my journalism class. I must keep up.

I look down at my half-painted toenails. The other half has grown out. At least they are clipped.

After a hard day, I don't have time to worry about half-painted toenails and I lie down to sweet rest.

I've gotta go through this again on Thursday (that's the day before I spend eight hours doing volunteer work at Christy's and Jaime's school.) I run the offset printing press all day. I hope that qualifies me as a concerned mom.

New student makeup: older, female, part-time

"There are three old people in my English class, no pretive, negative," said the disgruntled young man to his buddies. "There goes the curve."

That little event, similar to ones most of us have experienced here, comes to mind as we approach grade average time again.

Yes, Virginia, in less than a month the hallowed American composite will shed changing night hair and forward to report for a routine test, will reflect whether you worked or goofed off at SMPA during Fall Semester 1985.

We can't know whether that young man will be generous or grumpy when his grades arrive, but he was correct in his assessment that the influx of non-traditional students—including older, part-time and female students—has changed the face of university life.

A Current Population Survey released by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, in September of last year, outlined school enrollment figures for the years 1979-1982.

In that decade, according to the report, the number of students in college increased by about three million, about half of which can be attributed to population increases.

It goes on to state, however, that "about four-fifths of the total increase in enrollment was accounted for by the increase in the number of women enrolled."

In addition, the report says that more than half the increase—roughly one and a half million people—was by enrollment in college of people age 25 and over. "Students 25 years old and over," the report says, "rose from 28 percent to 35 percent of all college students in the same period...women 25-year-old and over increased from 15 percent to 20 percent of students."

As the number of older women has increased, the number of young men (including those who hate to see the grade curve tempered with) decreased from 40 to 32 percent of all students.

The other major change recorded was in the proportion of part-time students. "Among undergraduates," according to the report, "the fraction (of part-time students) increased from 19 to 25 percent."

Of the 23,430 students enrolled at SMPA, 12,989 are female, and I don't take a dedicated observer to realize that many of these women are also older, part-time students. The issue of the Sagamore takes a look at the lives of a few of those students and their families, with special emphasis on the often hectic lifestyles of students who are also parents.

—Dorothy K. Johnston
for the Editorial Board

GUEST COLUMN

More than two months ago, the Sagamore movie a story about the overpowering of printed pages by the Student Union.

The price of the tickets, which are bought and sold at the cashier's office of the Union Building, has been increased to \$3, the same price charged during a bargain meeting. This policy is a violation of the General Cinema resale policy.

A 25 cent charge is permissible, but only with the approval of General

Resale ticket price hiked despite rules

By MATT KEATING

Cinema's Indianapolis office. This policy is only effective per order, not per individual ticket.

Keith Jones, manager of the Quad

Lafayette Square Lowe's, said that Lowe's has no restrictions on how much the Union can charge for tickets.

"There is nothing the Lowe's company can do to prevent the organization from charging the prices they want," Jones said. "The University is basically a go-between, because they are the ones who buy the tickets."

A service charge per transaction may be necessary, but if the university demands, the service could be provided without a service charge.



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UNIVERSITY

Student Assembly typewriters unavailable

By D.E. SNYDER

The Student Assembly will continue supervision of the use of the typewriters available to the student body until the current investigation into acts of vandalism to the machines has concluded.

The decision came at a recent meeting between assembly representatives and representatives of the Student Activities Office concerning the service of offering the use of typewriters to the student body free of

charge. The typing room is located in CA 001D.

For three years, typewriters have been available in Cavanaugh Hall and on the second floor of the University Library. The library section was closed due to limited space.

Vandalism to the typewriters in Cavanaugh Hall is preventing the Student Assembly from reopening the typing room. The \$100 maintenance fee on the machines has come from the Student Activity Fee Fund.

More space is being sought, as well as a means of monitoring and supervising use of the typewriters.

Currently two students hired by the Student Assembly periodically check the typewriters while in use. They also schedule student use of the machines.

Mike Wagoner, Director of Student Activities, said, "This service is in jeopardy for the first time since it was begun in 1982. Deliberated, violent vandalism of the machine is threatening its future, and we are at a loss as to why it is happening."

Wagoner went on to say that if the vandalism continues, "we will have to eliminate the service completely."

The investigation has turned up leads as to who is responsible for damaging the machines, and the university is laying the groundwork for prosecution of these individuals.

"However," Wagoner said, "we the students' cooperation. If students are aware of the responsibilities in this program, we can find ways to avoid damage to the machines and maintain the service."

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Continued from Page 1

of Massachusetts-Amherst states that AIDS-afflicted students can remain on campus in all cases, unless the victim is careless and endangers other students.

As of Oct. 9, there were 53 confirmed AIDS cases in Indiana, 17 from within Marion County. Ten of those 17 have already been fatal.

IUPUI officials say there is no need for a special AIDS policy in the university's health service schools. Robert Jones, an associate professor of medicine, said no "unusual precautions" are being suggested by the Indiana State board of Health to deal with contagious disease such as Hepatitis B and Herpes Simplex.

Jones is chair of IUPUI's AIDS Task Force, which he said began meeting in September "to help medical professionals better deal with AIDS victims and to anticipate and solve any problems."

DENTISTS' FEARS OF contracting the disease through the saliva of their patients was one of the prime reasons the university established the task force. Evidence indicates that the AIDS virus [HTVL-III] can be spread in saliva, entering the new victim through a break in the skin.

To date, no health care worker has become infected with the virus through caring for an AIDS patient.

However, nationwide, two health care employees working directly with AIDS-contaminated blood have contracted the disease following laboratory accidents. One worker stuck herself with a virus-infected needle, another spilled virus-infected blood in his face.

Recently Charles Palenik, associate professor of oral microbiology in the School of Dentistry, gave a speech on AIDS to students at Ball Residence.

PALENICK SAID THAT even though the risk of contracting AIDS through casual contact appears to be slight, the issues surrounding AIDS bring out two common fears in people: the fear of dying and fear of being accused of being a homosexual.

Wayne C. Olson, director of Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry and sponsor of University Gay/Lesbian Alliance, believes media coverage of an AIDS issue reflects "homophobia."

"Many people think of AIDS as a gay disease, but it's not. It's a disease of the blood," said Olson.

Of the 53 AIDS cases reported in Indiana, 40 have been either homosexual or bisexual [four of these also indicated drug abuse]. Seven were hemophiliacs who reportedly contracted the disease through blood transfusions. Of the remaining six cases, two were intravenous drug users and four were

unexplained.

"THE VIRUS DOESN'T care about anybody's morality," said Indiana State Health Commissioner Woodrow A. Myers Jr. "AIDS is a disease of human beings. It's not just a gay disease. . . ." Myers said.

Precautionary measures for the general public issued by the Indiana State Board of Health include:

- Limit number of sex partners
- Avoid sex with the high risk groups [and their partners]
- Know your partners [and their partners]
- Shower before and after sex
- Avoid contact with blood and semen
- Use condoms properly
- Never share hypodermic needles
- Don't insert objects into the rectum
- Get adequate rest and exercise
- Reduce stress

William Lutholz named 'Distinguished Alumnus' for 1985

By MIKE HESS

William Lutholz, former editor of the *Sagamore*, has been given a Distinguished Alumnus Award by the Liberal Arts Alumni Association, for his dedication and contributions to his field and community.

In his speech to the Alumni banquet, Mr. Lutholz praised the growth and uniqueness of the IUPUI program. He said, "I'm deeply impressed . . . with the great changes that have taken place around here [IUPUI]," adding, "I'm glad to see the new School of Journalism taking off to such a grand start."

Since his position as editor in 1974 and '75 and graduation in 1976 with a B.A. in political science, he has achieved his present position as publications editor with American United Life, while maintaining membership on committees of several community service organizations. Three including The International Association of Business Communicators and the Indiana Society to Prevent Blindness.

He has also accumulated a variety of other awards, including, to name a few, three EPIC awards, a CASPER award, and five writing awards from the Collegiate Press Association.

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Drama more than diversion at CTS

Plays entertain, explore human condition

By SUSAN MATTOX
Staff Writer

The Repertory Theatre at CTS (Christian Theological Seminary) feels that drama is more than a diversion. Plays are chosen for their ability to explore the human condition and its many affections as well as to entertain, hopefully giving the audience something to think about and something to enjoy.

Each new season brings with it plays seldom seen on other stages in Indianapolis or surrounding areas. In addition, the dramatic experience at CTS is enriched with intimacy and good acoustics, afforded by limited seating capacity and a thrust stage.

The Repertory Theatre at CTS is a community theater dedicated to the production of meaningful drama that is both professional and entertaining.

It all started in 1951 with a small drama company under the direction of Dr. Alfred R. Edye. Eventually the group began to prosper as public involvement and interest increased. In 1967, the Lilly Endowment Foundation approved a request for a funds grant which helped to

establish the company as a permanent community theater.

Four years later, in 1971, the theater was incorporated and an Advisory Board and Board of Directors were appointed. Today the theater continues to grow with increasing attendance, season ticket sales, patron memberships, and financial support by area businesses, but it is not yet totally self-sufficient.

The Advisory Board is continuously seeking to broaden the theater's base so that it can become self-sustaining and further expand its programs. On Friday evenings, after a show is finished, CTS sponsors a discussion series called "Drama: Matrix of Conflict and Choice," where thematic content and other literary criticism are discussed by the audience and the actors.

A group called The Seminary Players offers a variety of dramatic and musical presentations that are available to churches and civic groups for a nominal fee.

The Jumping Mouse Players is a drama troupe of developmentally disabled adults.

Their performances include improvisation, dramatized fables, theater games, original poetry, and music. Their

goal is twofold: to entertain and to provide artistic expression of the experience of being handicapped.

The theater also holds workshops and classes about production techniques, make-up, costuming, lighting, and sound and set construction. ACTS, the Associates to the Repertory Theatre at CTS, is an organization open to women interested in helping the theater.

Auditions are announced in local newspapers and are open to the public. Anyone may try out for a play or work backstage in the technical crew. CTS prides itself on the good production quality that is due largely to the high percentage of volunteer community involvement.

"After the Fall," a powerful study of a contemporary man struggling to come to terms with himself and his world, by playwright Arthur Miller, was presented through the first week of November. Through Dec. 15, CTS will present "A Christmas Carol: Mr. Scrooge," a new version of Dickens' masterpiece, true to the original text but with new dramatic emphasis and festive music.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 923-1516.



Captain Hook (Michael Upton) holds Wendy (Amelia Penland) captive in IRT's "Peter Pan" on the Mainstage through Dec. 22. For tickets call 297-5151.

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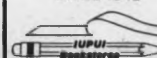
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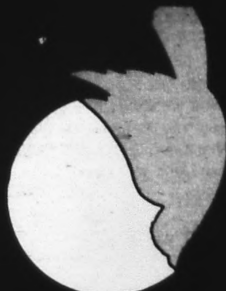
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SPORTS

'Fowl Festival' fosters fat

By LESLIE L. FULLER

Sports Editor

For many, Thanksgiving and Christmas aren't holidays unless they have to let out their belt buckles two notches the day after.

A lot of Americans will be going on diets this week, and Jay Bradley, head trainer for the Metro, says dieting success lies in moderation.

If you picked up 10 pounds over the holidays, it can take a month to resume your normal weight.

"I typically advocate two to three pounds of fat loss a week. Faster than that, and you'll probably gain it back. Use moderate diet, daily exercise. Maintain a status quo," Bradley advised.

Fasting is faster, but the results aren't always permanent, noted Bradley. "The trouble with fasting is that, without any harmful physical effects having occurred, you fast for three days and lose five pounds. But what happens in the next five days? You go right back to your regular eating habits, and the weight returns.

"Also, when you totally fast you are depriving your body of foods. The enzymes are sitting there with nothing to digest. Common sense tells you this can't be good," Bradley said.

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Another holiday syndrome is an increase in jitters with shiny new sweatsuits, signaling that these people are new to the ranks of the amateur athlete. Many people react to unfavorable additions in the scale by frantically trying to run unwanted pounds off in a weekend.

Cautioned Bradley, "People must begin any exercise program slowly and build it up to the point where they wake up in the morning and feel terrible if they don't exercise. Most just don't realize that it takes longer to get weight off than it did to put it on. If you approach it too fast, there's the possibility of orthopedic injury, or injury to the heart."

Holiday dieters have a harder time of it than most, Bradley said. "Right after the holidays there's this sensation of fullness—you overstuff on Thanksgiving and now your body wants more, your stomach just doesn't feel so full."

The best way to select an exercise program, Bradley said, "is by becoming involved with an activity you enjoy. That's the key. After that, educate yourself by learning about heart rate, target rates, the difference between kinds of fats."

"Limit yourself to one helping of this or that. You don't have to offend Aunt Jane because you didn't take any of her stuffing. Take a little, just don't eat the whole bowl," said Bradley.



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M-F

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B-ball Metros fight Franklin, Marian at 6 tonight

By CRAIG RUSSELLBURG
Staff Writer

Couch Bob Lovell's squad storms into Indiana Central's Niccum Hall Monday for the Athletic Department's Basketball Classic. The ICU Greyhounds, an NCAA Div. III entry, and NALA District 21 nominees Franklin and Marian provide a pretty tough field for the defending NALA conference champion Metros.

Franklin may be a year away from being a serious contender for the upper crust of Indiana's NALA teams. Led by 6-7 Andy Miller, the Grizzlies were 13-16 a year ago. The Grizzlies appear to be very solid up front with most of the team's scoring coming from Miller and his running mate Mike Hackett from the corner position.

Perhaps the most talented center of the 17 team conference is Marian's Dave Mahurin, who popped in 19 points a game from the paint for the Knights in the 1984-85 season. Mahurin has a lot of help from Mike McKenzie, Darren Fish, and Tony Hines. Coach John Grimes has eight lettermen back from a 16-13 season and this year's edition stands to make a little noise again.

Host team Indiana Central has eight lettermen returning as well. Jamie Raley hit for 16 points an outing last season for the 13-15 Greyhounds, leading a squad which picked up a lot of experience while taking its lumps on the court.

Tip-off time for The Classic is 6 p.m. Monday evenings and the tournament concludes with a championship game at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4.

COMING UP



Today the IUPUI men's basketball team competes in the Athletic Department Classic at Indiana Central University. The Metros will compete with the host team, as well as Marian and Franklin, at 6 p.m.

The classic will resume Wednesday at 8 p.m. This Saturday, the male basketball Metros host a match with Grace College at 3 p.m. in the Physical Education Building gym.

The Lady Metros vie in the Marion Tournament this Friday and Saturday. Times to be announced.

Metro cheerleaders were selected a few weeks ago, and they are: Tammy Pereira (captain, third year), Sunda Ot (second year), and Madewna Hicks, Jo Sparks, Laura Spinhower, Kathy Addison and Vanda Granger, all new to the squad.

Classical Splash, an event combining the grace of synchronized swimming with the elegance of live classical music, takes place this Friday and Saturday in the Natatorium.

Although the event is in its third year, new this year is the sound of "Musicians of the Cloister," a group of Indianapolis musicians led by Charles A. Ansbacher.

Tickets are available at the Natatorium TicketMaster. Call 264-7364 for additional information.

The IUPUI wrestling club competes in Little State competition this Friday and Saturday, watch for a story in the Sagamore on the outcome.



Dec. 2, 1985 SAGAMORE Page 9

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Dr. May is the Carry M. Maguire Professor of Ethics at Southern Methodist University, and author of *The Physician's Covenant: Images of the Healer in Medical Ethics*, *Notes on the Ethics of Doctors and Lawyers* and numerous journal articles.

Wednesday, December 4th

8:15 a.m.

"Case Study in Internal Medicine" Myers Auditorium, Washburn Hospital

10:00 a.m.

"An Ethical Process for the Care of a Dying Patient: Implications for Words and Deeds" Emerson Hall 342

12:00 p.m.

"Images of the Healer in Medical Ethics" Medical Science B26

2:00 p.m.

"Case Study in Obstetrics and Gynecology" University Hospital C-261

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NOTICES

Continued from Page 2

FRIDAY

* Mathematical Sciences presents Mathematical Economics
XI by C.D. Alprante, "The Core of an Economy," KB 057,
10:45-11:45 a.m.; and Graduate Student Applied
Mathematics Seminar by B.S. Ng, "Stability and Bifurcation
VII."

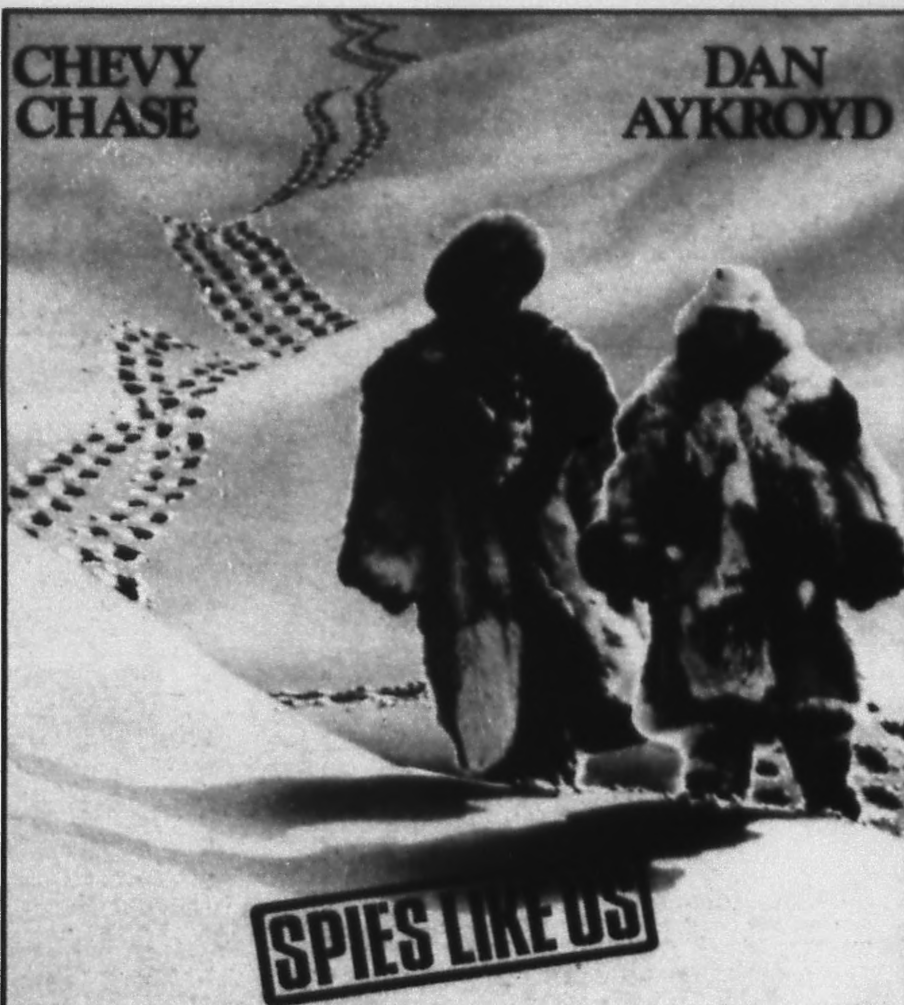
* Speaking at the Chemistry Seminar will be Professor
Richard Moore of the University of Hawaii, on the topic, "New
Natural Products from Cultured Blue-Green Algae," at 2 p.m.,
KB 231, 38th St. campus.

* There will be a Mathematics Colloquium featuring Pro-
fessor L. Hocking, Department of Mathematics, University Col-
lege London, London, England, from 3-4 p.m. Professor
Hocking will speak on "The Damping of Waves at a Vertical
Wall" in KB 057, 38th St. campus. There will be a tea from
2:30-3 p.m., KB 060. Call 923-1321, ext. 218, Marlen
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