



UPUI Sagamore

Vol. 4 No. 16

December 9, 1974

**O.K. for you,
Goodyear! No
toys this year!**

— M. Santa Claus

My Santa's in Trouble
by Harry Goodyear

I enter the store with great delight,
Two weeks from tomorrow, Christmas night.
Inside, people are packed and jammed
And all store aisles are stuffed and crammed;
Boxes of cards and nuts and games
And mechanical monsters with odd-sounding names.
Models and marbles and marvelling toys
Some with bright lights, others make noise.
But there is no room, I cannot walk;
What's even worse, I can't hear myself talk.
The P.A. booms "A blue-light special"
And the stymied crowd becomes motion perpetual.
I'm pushed along to the store's end
As the "blue-light" announcement booms out again
A woman curses, "Damn! that's nice!
I bought one yesterday at regular price."
One of two boys scream "I want popcorn,"
The other one blasts a bicycle horn
The P.A. booms, "Toy-clerk to nine
And customers at six find another line"
And "The blue-light special lasts one more minute
Get what you can before we end it"
And "Up front here we have a boy lost"
And "Shop here often, it'll cut your costs.
And "attention shoppers, the blue-light is on
And the special this time will soon be gone,
So rush to the opposite end of the store
And make a good buy, a dog-house door.
My head is spinning, my feet in pain
I'll never, never! shop again.
Someone whacks me with a plastic sword
And I swear Xmas is a four letter word
The capital X, its rating defines,
And the S on the end means dollar signs.
My Santa's in trouble. What can I do?
Society itself, created this brew.

NOTE:

Inspired by Nicky Goodyear who, when hearing my comment that "Christmas is a four letter word," said "Yes, beginning with X and ending with dollar signs," and by the chapter, "My Little Boy is Having Difficulties" in Joseph Heller's new book, *Something Happened*.



**Merry Christmas,
Happy Hanukkah
&
Happy New Year!**

editorials

Independence: Pro or Con?

Now is the time for all good men...uh, persons...to come to the aid of their university. Whether or not you believe in independence for IUPUI, you should be getting in touch with your state representatives to let them know what you feel about the subject.

Again this year, there are pieces of legislation proposed aimed at making IUPUI a separate university, apart from the I.U. Bloomington system.

Also proposed is a bill to change the power structure of the present Commission on Higher Education. Such a change, in the opinion of some state representatives, will have direct effect on the Indiana University reorganization plan.

A second bill proposes the establishment of a permanent Higher Education Council to consider the functions and problems of the state's university system.

Last year House Bill 1370 died during political in-fighting between Representatives Burrous and Nelson. The bill would've made IUPUI autonomous. So again this year, the same debates will be raised. But this time, the questions will be aired in the light of the June 29 I.U. reorganization plans — this will perhaps have some effect on the legislators' decision.

So whatever your opinions—pro or con—we suggest that you contact your local representative. And while you're at it, you might like to send off a line or two to the attention of Larry Boerst, Chairman of the State Senate Finance Committee and the man with the pursestrings in the whole deal.

Write to:
Larry Boerst, c-o
State Capitol
100 N. Senate Ave.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46204

Talk about "Blind Justice"...

So it appears that the police shake-up has begun. In fact, by the time this editorial is printed, it seems that the shake-up may already be completed. With Raymond Stratton demoted and Lumpkin retiring, it seems that the politically expedient action of the moment is taking over the way the police department will be operated in the future.

Not to say that the police department hasn't been the object of political squabbles in the past, that would be naive of the first order. However, for the police department to be made the sole object of such political in-fighting cannot be in the interests of law enforcement or public welfare. For the leaders of the police department to be demoted, retiring, and resigning without prosecution or trials to prove their innocence or guilt: this cannot be in the interests of justice.

We note that several of the younger men in the department have been promoted to fill the positions that were left vacant by their predecessors. We consider it interesting that these men would take these jobs, knowing full well that their positions could be placed in jeopardy as easily as they were with the men who held the positions before them.

Whenever the local government can exercise this much power over the functions of what, by rights, should not be as politically charged as is the police department, the only people who suffer are the people.

IUPUI Sagamore

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LETTERS

Hey Jonas, somebody listened!!

Dear Senator Hartke,

I am writing this letter because of the appalling attitude and action that President Ford has taken concerning the recent bill before him calling for an increase in the veterans benefits.

Being one of the more than 21 hundred veterans attending Indiana University — Purdue University, at Indianapolis, I feel that this type of action on our President's part is one of the lowest possible blows that could be dealt to those respected human beings that went to serve our nation's cause in maintaining peace and good will.

With the added cost of education and many other necessary items, the veteran of high standards can't

imagine having nothing less than the feeling of being deprived and left out by those persons who should be helping in his fight for equal opportunity within the society which he and his family live and work.

It is not like we are looking forward to this bill to increase or become a propellant of inflation, but solely as one of the deterrents to the problem of increasing inflation. How could we look at this as becoming one of the major deterrents? With the increase ability of the veterans' productiveness within society, he becomes a higher wage earner, by him becoming a higher wage earner, he begins to pay higher taxes for he has moved from one tax bracket to another. Who actually benefits? To begin with the

veteran, the manufacturer, the community, and of course the government who actually started the ball rolling in the first place.

In comparing the veterans benefits of today with those of the period of 1945-1948, the veteran has steadily lost out because benefits of today only amount to about 1/2 of that pertaining to that period.

In bringing my letter to a close I will use a quote from the quotable Mr. Kennedy —

"While setting the highest moral standards—must not impair the ability of the government to recruit personnel of the highest quality and capacity. We need to draw upon America's entire reservoir of talent and skill to help conduct our generation's most important business—the public business."

Respectfully yours,
Jonas T. Brown



WELL MR. ROCKEFELLER,
I SEE NO REASON TO PRESS
THIS ISSUE OF BEING VICE-
PRESIDENT. AS YOUR BUSINESS
ADVISOR, I FEEL THAT IF YOU
WAIT A FEW YEARS YOU COULD
BUY THE WHOLE THING FOR
A SONG

by L.A.S.

News/VIEWS

Formation of the Indiana Vegetarian Association was recently announced by acting director Edward K. Dorris. The new group is soliciting membership from all vegetarians—moral, health, spiritual, and economic. The purpose of the IVA is to promote vegetarianism throughout Indiana by social, educational, political, economic, and agricultural activity.

In addition to compiling an extensive vegetarian library, the IVA is now initiating volunteer programs to aid "the other animals". Also planned are vegetarian movies, discussions, seminars, and dinners.

Interested vegetarians or those seeking information about vegetarianism should write the IVA in care of Ed Dorris, 7616 Westfield Rd., Indianapolis, Indiana 46240, or call 317-255-2870 after 5:30.

ENHANCE YOUR LEGAL KNOWLEDGE—Law School Needs Volunteers To Participate As Jurors In Simulated Mock Court Trials To Be Tried December 21st. Interested? Call: 284-8647.

Two professors in the Department of Medical Genetics at the Indiana University School of Medicine have returned from

Rome, Italy, where they attended the First International Congress of Twin Studies sponsored and organized by the Gregor Mendel Institute of Medical Genetics and Twin Research.

They are Dr. Walter E. Nance and Dr. Joe C. Christian, who authored or co-authored five of the 60 papers presented by the 200 delegates to the congress.

The I.U. School of Medicine has gathered together the largest group of human geneticists in the United States. So far they have demonstrated the familiar and sometimes preventable nature of many common heritable disorders. In October, the department sent 22 papers to the annual meeting of the American Society of Human Genetics at Portland, Ore., many of which were the work of some of the 30 graduate students working on advanced degrees in medical genetics.

Hawthorne Social Service Association at 2440 West Ohio Street has need of volunteers for a variety of programs for young people. Particularly needed are people interested in tutoring children from first through sixth grade on Wednesday afternoons from 3:15 to 4:30. Volunteers to

assist in active sports programs for pre-teen boys and girls are also needed. Call Mrs. Kenley, 637-4312.

Stopover; operated by Episcopal Community Services, provides a temporary home for children while problems with the family or the community are being worked out. Stopover seeks volunteers interested in working with these children in quiet recreation, study or just "rapping", or to accompany kids on outdoor activities. A variety of other assignments are also available. Volunteers must be mature, non-judgmental, able to listen. Minimum age 18. Call Jan Carroll, 635-9301.

United Christmas Service needs volunteers to assist in making home visits to people whose needs for Christmas assistance have been submitted. Volunteers visit in teams. Calls must be made between November 29th and December 13th. Training session provided. Call the Volunteer Bureau, 634-4311.

The 1974 "Leo and Mary Durbin Scholarship Grant" of \$250.00 has been awarded to Michael L. Hughes. He is a student in the Food Service and Lodging Supervision Program at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. Mr. Hughes lives at 5579 Blue Circle-Forest Hills Apts., Indianapolis.

The announcement was made by Donald L. Durbin, Chairman of the Board of the Indiana Hotel & Motel Association. Mr. Durbin is the General Manager of the Marriott of Indianapolis.

This grant was established by the Indiana Hotel & Motel Association in 1969 to pay tribute to one of our nation's truly outstanding hotel families, Leo and Mary Durbin of Rushville, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Durbin for years owned and managed the famous Durbin Hotel in Rushville. Presently the Durbin Hotel is managed by their son, David Durbin. Leo Durbin died in November, 1971.

There are two other Durbin sons active in the Hotel-Motel industry. Mr. James E. Durbin, who is President of Marriott Hotels, and Mr. Robert C. Durbin, who is Executive Vice President of ITT Sheraton Corporation of America.

From around the world, across the nation, and down your street...

In the true spirit of the season, Alpha Phi Omega service Fraternity along with eight Indianapolis merchants will coordinate their time, efforts and services this Saturday, December 14, and sponsor the fraternity's annual Christmas project, Cloth-a-child.

Through this project, the Boy Scouts of America, Indianapolis Council through close cooperation with A-Phi-O supplies the names of ten underprivileged children, ages eight through ten. The fraternity then provides for their clothing needs while local businessmen provide free food, toys and entertainment for the day.

The day will begin with hot cocoa and cookies made available by IU Med School Food Service for the children and Alpha Phi Omega volunteers. Bus transportation to the downtown J.C. Penney's store will be provided by Eli Lilly's, where the APO will be able to purchase clothing for the children at cost.

Following the shopping spree, McDonalds will treat for lunch, after which General Cinema of Glendale will have a courtesy showing of "Treasure Island." The children will top off their busy day with dinner at Laughner's Cafeteria where they shall be presented with

toys provided by Ace Hardware of Nora and Central Indiana Distributing Corporation.

All qualified students of food service management are eligible for the 1975 NIFI-Heinz Scholarship Awards and Golden Plate Scholarship Awards. Five scholarships in an amount of up to \$3,300 each are awarded annually. Among the qualifications for eligibility are full-time student status and expected attendance at a college or university for one full academic year starting with the 1975 fall term. Each applicant must be undertaking or planning to undertake an educational program leading to a management career in the food service industry. Scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis to students who have shown significant academic and non-academic accomplishment and who can achieve maximum benefit from the program. The deadline for applying is May 15. For instruction in application procedure come to the Financial Aids Office, Room CA305.



FOR TEN CENTS YOU COULD SAVE A FRIEND'S LIFE.



A phone call. A simple, ten-cent phone call for a cab could save your friend's life.

If your friend has been drinking too much, he shouldn't be driving.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

Take a minute. Spend a dime. Call a cab. That's all. If you can't do that, drive him yourself. Or let him sleep on your couch.

We're not asking you to be a doctor or a cop. Just a friend.

**IF YOU LET A FRIEND DRIVE DRUNK,
YOU'RE NO FRIEND.**



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

Coal Mine Classrooms: an Appalachian adventure

by Tom Bidwell

Slouched down with knees folded nose high, a group of adventurous explorers peered out the sides of their small red metal cars as they entered the mountain's side. Descending, first slowly then quickly, they were swallowed in darkness. Soon a world unknown was unveiled before them—the 40' high world of the deep coal miner.

Taking the trip were students in the Appalachian Semester, accompanied by their supervisor, Julian D. Mosley. The Appalachian Semester is a unique regional studies program conducted by Union College in Barbourville, Kentucky.

Conducting the tour were mine superintendents and workmen, illustrating the use of their machinery and tools of trade. With backs turned against the dust covered coal seams, the students observed the daily operation of coal production from rock bed to coal transporter.

A question-answer rap session capped off the afternoon's activities, and the group exchanged views often stemming from much publicized controversy. When asked about the company's policy in regards to strip mine reclamation, a spokesman for the firm outlined the "progressive" steps his company is taking. The afternoon waned, and the discussion terminated with new insights and no one getting hot under the collar.

The day was long and like many others filled with new experiences and a little fun on the side.

Upon first contact with Appalachian problems, impressions varied among this semester's students. Holly Johnson, a Dickinson College student from Edison, New Jersey, expressed despair when she said, "When I came down I thought I could find an answer, but I know I can't."

A trip to a Cincinnati ghetto unveiled some realities to a few of the students. Wayne Jilchrest, a Wesley College student from Rahway, New Jersey, felt that the Appalachian migrant is living in the "worst of both worlds—urban and rural."

Field placements were the highlight of the semester as they were the first real chance the students had to be



Students in the Appalachian Semester at Union College prepare to enter a deep coal mine during a field trip in south-eastern Kentucky. The special one-semester program has attracted students from many colleges and universities.

with people and see life from their perspectives.

Phil Cohen from Dickinson College and Howard Looney from Guilford College decided to help start a newspaper in Manchester, Kentucky. It was difficult going but the first issue finally rolled off the press. The paper, a small tabloid called "The Clay-Jackson Roadrunner" was "a voice for the poor," said Cohen.

Other students such as Holly Johnson and Kathy Siemon from Dickinson worked for lawyers in the Mountain People's Rights organization. Other students picked agencies that they felt were suited to their particular interests.

Since the one-semester, regional studies program was started in 1970, students from 46 colleges and universities across the country have participated. They have come from every part of the country, including Baylor in Texas, Drake in Iowa, Drew in New Jersey, Loyola in Chicago, and from many other junior and senior institutions.

The semester begins with several weeks of orientation sessions with general classroom work and seminars. In addition to faculty members from Union and other schools in the area, guest speakers lead discussions on various Appalachian subjects. A weekend Communications Workshop and a short course

in regional dialects, analyzed from the viewpoint of linguistics, are incorporated in the orientation. Brief field trips are scheduled in keeping with seminar discussions.

Following the orientation, students ordinarily spend one day a week in classroom sessions and three days in individualized "living-learning experiences," designed around the students' own interests. The final day of each week is devoted to a combination of field trips, seminars and reaction sessions where field experiences are related to academic study areas. Field work options include a social work practicum or independent field research in social work, sociological field research-service-learning projects, and independent field research in sociology.

Academic credit for field work in other disciplines is currently under development.

The comprehensive academic program, including classroom and field experience, provides 15 semester hours of credit in sociology and social work.

Additional information on the program may be obtained by contacting Julian D. Mosley, director of the Appalachian Semester, Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky 40906.

cinema

Last chance for "Entertainment"

by Suzanne Scoggins

In these days when the consumer is feeling depressed due to his deflated pocketbook, a happy-go-lucky, delightfully unrealistic movie can magically cheer him up, if only for two hours. "That's Entertainment", a film history of the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer movie musicals, certainly fits the bill. That is, if you don't object to Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers dancing down your throat and a perpetually-smiling Esther Williams plunging from a smoke-filled 50 foot cliff into a pool of star-spangled chlorine.

Famous song-and-dance scenes from MGM's scores of musicals have been cleverly coordinated to provide the viewer with a never-a-dull-moment film experience. In fact, the movie-goer is likely to feel worn out afterwards as if he had danced for two hours.

Jack Haley, Jr., producer of the film and husband of Liza Minelli, includes comments from several actors and actresses in the musicals as they are today. It is somewhat of a shock to see an adolescent, freshly-scrubbed-face Mickey Rooney as Andy Hardy one moment, while the next Rooney appears as he is today, a heavy-set, rapidly aging man.

Elizabeth Taylor is as glamorously beautiful today in a more mature sense as she was 20 years ago. Although she did not participate in many of the MGM musicals, her thoughtful

comments on the history of MGM are a credit to the film.

Judy Garland is featured in several segments, the most important being several teenage movies she made with Mickey Rooney and the beloved "The Wizard of Oz." Gene Kelly is one of the brightest entertainers as he makes getting soaking wet an enviable, pleasureable experience in his smooth,

skillful rendition of "Singing in the Rain."

Joan Crawford is somewhat of a disappointment in the film. Shown during her early film career, she seems like a lanky, misplaced basketball player rather than a girlish, graceful dancer. Her dancing slippers sound more like bowling shoes. Her theatrical career definitely lies in dramatic rather than musical

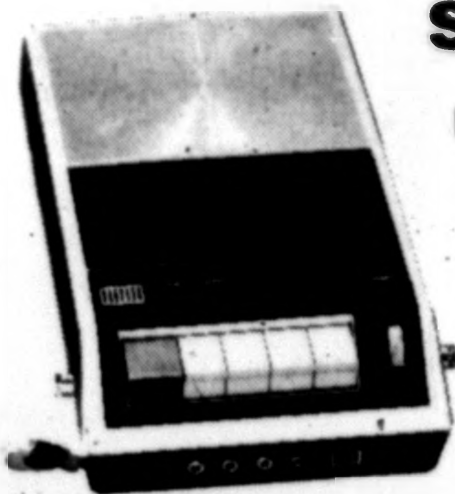
theater.

If you are an old-movie fan, particularly a fan of movie musicals of twenty and thirty years ago, "That's Entertainment" is a glittering spectacle you won't want to miss. It is a saga of what Hollywood is all about—pulling in the crowds to the box offices. And though MGM's musicals seem monotonous at times, the

ultimate reaction to "That's Entertainment" is one of enjoyment. Besides the superficial appeal of the film, a profound respect for the talented men and women of the MGM movie musicals prevails.

The show is making its second tour of Indy-town—catch it now or wait for NBC to buy the tele rights.

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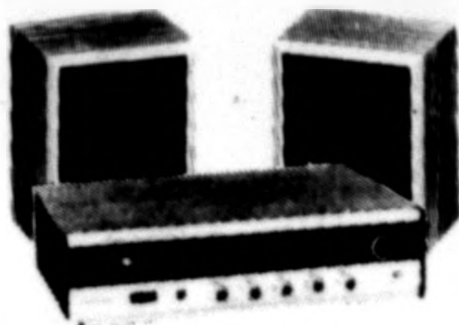
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Library has micro films

The Blake Street Library has received 46 reels of microfilm covering the Author-Title section of the Public Catalog of the Main Library of Indiana University, Bloomington. The catalog cards on the film include entries from the Main Library, the Undergraduate Library and the majority of branch and other libraries on the campus. Not included are cards on which the heading begins with U.S., -Great Britain, or the name of a state in the United States.

The 73 reels of the Author-Title and Subject cards complete the project of filming which began in December, 1973 and was finished in June of this year. Information concerning about 3,000,000 volumes represented by around 4,500,000 cards is available for your research purposes by the flick of a switch on the reader-printer. All of these materials and assistance in their use are to be found in the Reference Department.



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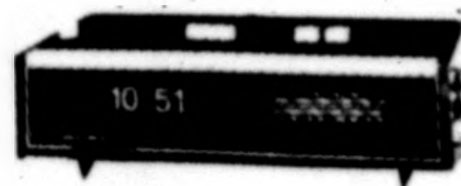
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Norman: "Adult" pop

by M. William Lutholtz
Trite, I think, is the word. Well, here, let me give you the picture and you decide: Mom runs off with Uncle Julius. Pop goes to New York to stay with son. Pop wonders why carpet is purple and walls are fuchsia pink. Pop also wonders about Junior's next-door-neighbor. Shazam! The light dawns and Pop figures out that Junior's gone gay and that the swishy next-door-neighbor is really his boy's roomie who got kicked out in the first place. Lots of haw-haw "My-boy-ain't-no-queer" type of jokes and other things along that

line. Like I said, the word is trite.

Not that I don't think that homosexuality isn't material for farce humor; we laugh at everything else — marriage, divorce, riots, and strikes — why not indulge in a few yuk-yuks over gaydom?

But the Beef 'n' Boards answer, Norman Is That You?, is not the answer that the stage needs.

Sure, a few years back when No One Respectable wrote anything about the gays without the support of 15 General Pracs who would staunchly swear that "it is a mental disorder and we must not laugh," Norman must've really been a funny play to break the ice of frozen silence. But today, there is very little left of Norman that is funny above the level of garage mechanics in Hoboken, New Jersey.

I have to hand it to the cast; they tried. But even Mathau and Lemmon would be hard put to salvage anything. Steven Wright as the swish roomie steals the show, followed closely by Llewellyn Thomas as the Bunker-esque father.

The set was also well done — but that hardly stands to excuse the play itself.

At times, like some immobile matriarch, stood still forever, Norman Is That You? would be a hysterical comedy. But tempus fugit and Norman does not.

Talbot plays

Jules Feiffer's satire "Crawling Arnold," and Pirandello's "Man with a Flower in his Mouth" will be presented on December 8th at 7:00 P.M. at North Methodist Church, at 38th and Meridian Streets. There is no admission charge to the plays.

Marvin Franklin plays the lead in "Arnold," whose cast includes Karen de Bruler, Roxie Kornegay, Tony Partee and Josh Thompson. Director is Jack Wiegand. "The Man with a Flower in his Mouth" is a staged reading by William Karnovsky, who recently had a leading role in "Fidler on the Roof" at Christian Theological Seminary.

The program is the first of a series of winter-spring theatre presentations to be given at All Saints Church and other church or community centers in the coming months. Producing group is Talbot Area Performing Arts, Inc., a non-profit organization based in the inner city.

ENTERTAINMENT



Big Burt Cummings of the Guess Who gives our trusty photofreak the bird (observe right hand). Oh well, he didn't like the concert anyway. Take that one, B. C. (Photo: Jeff Buttrum)

Guess Who! who? Guess Who!! Who? GUESS WHO!!! WHO?

by Jeff Buttrum
The date: August 3rd, 1973; the place: Indianapolis Expo Center; the group: the "old" Guess Who. My name's Friday.... Probably one of the most disappointing concerts I've ever seen. The warm up group was Bonnie Bramblett, formerly of Delanie and

Caught in the act

Bonnie sang her little buns off to the delight of the crowd and accordingly was called back out for an encore. After Bonnie did so much to get the crowd up, The Guess Who did just as much to bring it back down.

Burt (Lumberjack) Cummings, clad in old jeans and flannel shirt, dragged himself onstage, sang his songs, dragged himself off and that was that. The crowd didn't even seem to want them back out which is probably why they didn't even consider an encore. What, no encore matches? Gad, how un-American!

But as Burt would say: "That was when you were ten, now is now, then was then, Ha Ha Ha." Yes my friends time causes many changes, and those in The Guess Who seem to be for the better.

Last Wednesday night after watching Wishbone Ash do a

Karen gets to the Big City! (gosh!)

by Karen Zillie
So you're looking for truth, Hub? Looking for the way to be hassle free. Doo-wah. Then stop starting at the shoes of that turkey on your left. Instead, try the sure-fire, guaranteed, no-fail, or-your-money-back, simple solution of camping on up to that Midwestern Pie in the Sky Petunia and Potassium Plantation (no, not Pennsylvania!)—CHICAGO.

What's that? You say you've been there? Come on...who's counting some 8th grade field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry? Stop kidding yourself. I'm talking about some real 72-hour mania unleashed in that windy city a mere 200 miles from this humble haystack. Here it is, just clock ticks away from vacation time (at least away from Oo-Ee-Poo-Ee) and there you are trying to decide what to do over the freedom season. Take my advice, transport your bod across those meager miles and enjoy.

WHAT TO DO IN CHIK-A-GO-GO:

The following items are some possible diversions when visiting the city. Granted, individual tastes may be essential in deciding what activities seem appropriate, but on the whole, most of these excitements are worth experiencing and vice-versa.

Let's start from being in downtown Chic-o. In case you're wondering why there have not been any instructions for getting there, don't worry, you'll find that in the list of "What Not To Do In Chik-A-Go-Go". Downtown, Wacker Avenue, State Street, Clark Street, Lake Shore Drive. Any one of these can get you to where you want to be. If you want to get up atop the John Hancock Building, make sure you've checked on the hours their tower is open. If you want to get into the Playboy club, make sure you have a Key. Otherwise the lobby of Hughie's Building offers some nice reasonable facsimiles to the real thing when it comes to dining and entertainment. Only thing lacking is those chicks with the weird tails (but some of them weren't that weird).

Among other lines of interest, numerous gay bars and night spots can be found without too much detective searching. A great place to try is Rush Street. But then, Rush Street is a great place to try just about anything. Located a mere 10 or 12 blocks north of Oldtown (RIP), about three blocks of

this hot rue consists of night spots catering for the VIP (Faces) by having big name guests appear. Some other spots vary from being flamboyantly camp (Punchenello's) to dreary-dark passe-Bohemian (Down and Under). Strangely enough, if you follow the street for a couple of blocks, you would end up in a section looking like some whore-a-go-go labor camp. Billings brag stars like "Gi-Gi la Tush and her Pet Paramesium Performing Nightly!" Some pix can be viewed with the traditional black bars across the Exhibition No. 1's eyes.

Since Oldtown is deceased, a relatively new locale of diversion is now (such originality)—Newtown! Filled with an adequate array of head shops and coffee houses, the atmosphere is somewhat mellow as true capitalism is not yet infiltrated the creative endeavors of many of the artisans.

Other pastimes could be found according to whatever your heart, imagination, or animal instincts your desire. The Greyhound bus station is a great place to get your ya-ya's out, or for that matter, your nay-nay's. U. of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus is a strange place to hang out if you get off on seeing speed freaks fumble around or literary freaks muttering someone's Manifesto. Northwestern U. (out in Evanston) is more along the lines of elitist culture spiced with some 1968 long-haired left-overs. I was amazed at all the



Steve Goodman (left) joins Arlo Guthrie for an hour of modern folk music as SOUNDSTAGE presents "Arlo's Gang" Tues., Dec. 17 at 10 p.m. on Channel 20.

flashy males be-bopping around the campus, but a more discriminating stare indicated the slight mince in...no, not their meat, (on second thought...) but their walk. But, c'est la vie.

So go. Do it to it. Find your own fetish and ??? it. But, if you're having second thoughts about your capacity for ingenious creativity here are some brief examples of

WHAT NOT TO DO IN CHIK-A-GO-GO:

Don't get caught on the Eisenhower or Dan Ryan Expressway during rush hours. Kennedy isn't that bad anymore and Edens (with up to 6 lanes in one direction) is never too terrible.

Don't try to mingle at the Chicago Yacht Club. A lake is conveniently located next door and members have no qualms about throwing non-members into it. Neither does security.

If you're attending a concert around-about the area, don't have big ideas about taking cameras or tape equipment. Nine out of ten times it will be confiscated and the chances of you get-

ting them back are almost nil.

Don't go into any Dunkin' Donut Shop after 7 pm.

All in all—Chik-a-go-go can be fascinating and fun. Watch out for the Pits, but then they seem to be everywhere these days.

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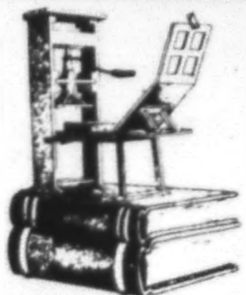
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545-4822

New Book News

by Chip Purcell
If you are looking for poetry, you had better not look in Max Smith's books Pieces of Love or HI, LADY and Other Random Thoughts. They are not books of poetry, but as the title of the second implies, random or loosely connected thoughts.

The books do seem to be a collection of utterances made by a man who is trying to get across strong feelings. The mode in which he has chosen to express his feelings leave them sounding trite. The energy he must have had in writing the pieces just does



not come across through the work like they have the potential for doing.

The writing is in the same "school" as that of Rod McKuen, so if you like McKuen, you might pick up a copy of Pieces of Love or HI, Lady and Other Random Thoughts and take a look at them. They are collections of thoughts we all have but never express. The problem I have with the books is that I think they could have been expressed better and with a greater force than they are

by Arlynn Greenbaum
What is a bargain? Which is better for the ecology, cloth or paper napkins? How can 3 cents worth of sugar save you a quarter? Answers to these questions, and hundreds of others, are provided by Jeanne and Robert Bendick in The Consumer's Catalog of Economy and Ecology (McGraw-Hill, \$7.95; \$4.95

STONE BALLOON
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Stereo Tips



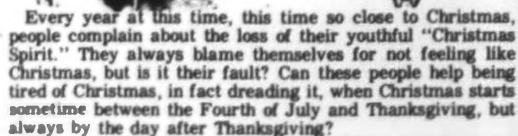
PLANNING A SLOW-OUT?

On Solid State equipment, make sure your speakers are connected before turning on your Stereo System.

Rule of Thumb: Always hook up everything before you plug the system into house current. 100-watt power used, or no need on the amplifier may cause a slow-out!

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IN THE GEORGETOWN PLAZA



The season Christmas starts so early, the stores will claim, is to insure that everyone will have a chance to get what they want for their loved one. A very admirable intention, but a false one. Those stores that keep telling the public in one form or another, how hard they are trying to make Christmas happy, are really sitting back and looking at their projected sales and projected profit. They don't speak in terms of how happy they are making someone by selling them the product. They talk about how much they are going to make the first weekend after Thanksgiving.

How many "Santas" who offer the picture of the kid sitting on their lap, make that offer at the cost of film and printing the picture? If they did, that would be an example of Christmas Spirit where a person makes a sacrifice for another in order to give happiness, but they don't.

An example might clarify. Why don't the ads read "Christmas, A Special time of year. A time for loving and sharing. And then maybe the name of the store at the bottom? Simply leave out all the garbage about what they have which is "just right for your loved one." Of "if you don't have that much money maybe this affordable gift?" Between the lines it reads "If you would like to give your loved one _____ but you can't afford it, why not give her _____. In either case come to us." They are saying "In either case spend your money here because we don't give a shit what you buy as long as you buy it here."

Whether Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Christ, or just a special time for the special and even the unknown people around you, by all means, keep it special. Let's work to take away the feeling of obligation from Christmas. The feeling that we must give, and give a lot, rather than feeling that we want to give. This is a great time for it. I am tired of it every year, and every year I will go through the same, confused and angry mood. It is such a mess now, my goat won't even give milk.

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Wish a needy family a Merry Christmas by giving to the United Christmas Service! If your college club or organization wishes to provide gifts, food and clothing to needy families in the Indianapolis area, contact the donor consultant at the United Christmas Service for suggestions and assistance. Call Mary Alice Reynolds, 630-6296.

If you're an "easy writer", you can share your skills with patients in nursing homes who are too ill to write their own holiday cards and letters. Your companionship will give them something to write about. If you like parties, you can share your holiday spirit and enthusiasm by assisting with group activities, bingo, birthday parties or movie parties in a

nearby nursing home. For further details, call the Volunteer Bureau, 634-4311.

This holiday season make the gift of yourself, your time and interest in a boy from a fatherless home. A Big Brother becomes a friend to a boy in an on-going relationship where contacts are flexible to suit both big and little brother's schedule. A one year commitment as a Big Brother is requested. Call Clay Brewer, 632-4636.

Serve a special holiday meal — help Meals on Wheels, Inc. Volunteer drivers are needed to pick up and deliver food to home bound clients. One hot meal plus an evening snack is provided to each person on route. Meals are prepared at seven different locations. Volunteers work in teams and

time required is two hours per week or every other week. For convenient assignments, call Delores Secor, 924-2266.

Boys Clubs of Indianapolis will present its annual Tournament of Champions on December 26, 27 and 28th. 500 boys are expected to participate. Volunteers are needed to assist in the varied activities of the three day program. Volunteers are needed on December 26th to supervise checkers, chess and other games. Referees and assistants for the 25-team basketball tournament to be held on December 27th are also needed. On December 28th, the Quiz Bowl competitions will be held and volunteer scorekeepers are needed. Call Gerald Codrington, 632-4221.

The Board of Trustees of Indiana University approved a reorganization plan of Indiana University. One major aspect of this reorganization provides that the IUPUI Division of Education and the School of Education in Bloomington become one single operating unit.

Before this action was finalized, groups representing both campuses met in many discussion sessions concerning the concept of merger. Advantages were seen for both units. The IUPUI Education Division should realize an expansion of program offerings, greater faculty support, and benefits from the national and international contacts of a school that has provided leadership in education for many years. The School of

Education of Bloomington will be provided with a much broader base for field experiences for students particularly interested in urban education, gain resource faculty who are primarily oriented toward urban education, and become actively involved in a rapidly expanding campus.

Students enrolled in the IUPUI Division of Education will notice little or no change immediately as a result of this action since many details of the plan are still being resolved by groups set up to finalize an operating procedure for this merger.

Five committees have been formed to draft policies and guidelines for operating the single unit. These committees are made up of administrators, faculty and students from both

campuses. Any student who has ideas or concerns related to this matter should feel free to communicate these to committee members so that the best plan can be provided to meet the needs of all.

The five committees and representatives on each are listed below:

[illegible]

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Tots' toys safety sought

Unsafe toys are still being sold in Indianapolis and around the state of Indiana, according to a study released today by the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG).

Surveys of 16 stores in Indianapolis and another 62 stores around the state turned up 34 toys which failed to meet the safety standards of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. InPIRG also referred an additional 46 toys to the CPSC for further testing and possible addition to the banned toy list.

"Most people assume that the toys sold in stores are safe," said Joe Connerty, a volunteer who worked on the survey in Indianapolis. "But this is not the case."

There are still a lot of toys that are dangerous enough to cause severe lacerations, punctures, eye injuries, burns or broken bones. In fact, the CPSC estimates that over 143,000 toy-related accidents last year were severe enough to send children to emergency rooms.

InPIRG did find that the situation had improved over the previous two years, when toy studies revealed even more dangerous toys.

The statewide consumer group first surveyed the stores in six cities for possible hazards, and then conducted extensive testing, with the use of federal safety standards, of toys they considered hazardous.

"Part of the problem," said John Goss, state project coordinator, "is that the existing safety standards still do not cover many potentially hazardous toys."

If children's sleepwear and baby blankets are required by law to be flameproof, shouldn't the stuffed toy a child clings to in bed also be flameproof. Toy rifles which fire caps a few inches from a child's eyes, ears, and face when the gun is held in the normal shoulder aiming position should be banned. Also, guns designed to shoot soft rubber pellets but which will also shoot small rocks should be banned. And how can a pressurized can designed to shoot a plastic foam ball be sold in a toy department when the can's warning says it may explode at 110 degrees F., less than the heat from the sun on a summer day? Toys which break easily such as glass piggy banks, china tea sets, hard plastic baby rattles and other plastic toys which crack, exposing sharp edges need stricter enforcement of the existing standards. Also, new standards are desperately needed for

regulating sharp objects and rough or jagged edges on toys.

The results of InPIRG's study have been sent to the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the State Board of Health. Letters have also been sent to merchants around the state asking them to remove the toys from their shelves.

"Unfortunately, much of the burden of protecting children from the dangers of toys still rests on the shoulders of parents," added Goss. "While we found 80 dangerous toys around the state, there may be even more. Parents need to exercise a good deal of caution when they shop this holiday season."

INDIANA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP Helpful Hints in Choosing Safe Toys

1. Choose a toy appropriate for the child's age and development. (Many toys have age group labels on the package.)
2. Remember that younger brothers and sisters may have access to toys bought for older children.
3. Check fabric labels for "nonflammable," "flame-retardant," or "flame-resistant" notices.
4. Check instructions. They should be easy to read and understand. Instruct the child in proper use of any toy that might cause injury through misuse.
5. Avoid toys that produce excessive noise.
6. Avoid shooting games, especially those involving darts and arrows, unless the games are played under parental supervision.
7. When choosing a toy for small children, make sure it:
 - is too large to be swallowed.
 - does not have detachable parts that can lodge in the windpipe, ears, or nostrils.
 - is not apt to break easily into small pieces or leave jagged edges.
 - does not have sharp edges or points.
 - has not been put together with easily exposed straight pins, sharp wires, nails, etc.
 - is not made of glass or brittle plastic.
 - is not poisonous or toxic.
 - does not have exposed flames or build up heat to dangerous levels.
 - does not have flimsy electrical wiring.
 - does not have parts which can pinch fingers or catch hair.
 - for children under the age of two, avoid long cords and thin plastic bag materials.

Barbie says

love dat meat!

by Barbie Q. Evans
and
Don "Bruce" DePeaches



BQE: Hi, sports fans. I have a surprise for you this week. Since this is the last issue for Christmas, I brought in a real pro to tell you all about making your Yuletide dessert. Please welcome the pastry chef from the Chartreuse Goose singles restaurant, Don "Bruce" DePeaches. How's the fruit pie business, Bruce?

DBD: Honestly, Barbara, you can be so tacky at times.

BQE: Cool it, Thweethart, just tell them about the food.

DBD: You make me so mad I could just scream.

BQE: Keep your voice down, Cutie. What will the neighbors think?

DBD: Hissassass.

BQE: Anyway, kids, Bruce is going to tell you about one of his very favorite recipes, Gay Lib Christmas Dessert, or as he calls it

MINTH MEAT PIE

- 3 lbs. beef round
- $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. suet
- $\frac{1}{2}$ qts. peeled and chopped apples
- 2 lbs. each seedless raisins and currants
- $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. diced citron
- 2 tbsps. candied orange peel, chopped
- 2 tepsps. each: salt, nutmeg, allspice, ginger
- 4 tepsps. cinnamon
- 2 cups each: sugar, cider, pineapple juice, white corn syrup
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tbsps. cloves
- juice and rind of one lemon
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cider vinegar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter

BQE: Now, twirp, tell 'em how to make this stuff.

DBD: If you were a man I'd give you the thrashing of your life.

BQE: If I were a man, we'd probably be better friends.

DBD: You're not my type, Poo-poo. Let's tell 'em about the pie.

BQE: Fire away, Grizzly.

DBD: First, you simmer the beef in a small amount of water until it's tender. Then let it cool. Next take out all of the bone and gristle and chop the meat up. Cook the remaining stock down until about $\frac{3}{4}$ cup remains.

BQE: You're going good, Ka-ka. Just keep it moving.

DBD: Go kiss a squid.

Next, grind the suet finely. Combine the meat, suet and apples in a two gallon crock. Add the raisins, currants, citron and the orange peel.

BQE: What's a currant?

DBD: Dat's-a something dat flows inna de ocean. Ha, ha, ha.

BQE: Something new! Twinkletoes is doing impressions of Ethnic Earl.

DBD: So what? All those

Butz look alike.

BQE: Enough, enough. Go ahead will you, please?

DBD: If I did it wouldn't be the first time. Anyway, then you get a saucepan and put in the sugar, salt, spices, cider, pineapple juice, lemon rind, lemon juice and syrup.

BQE: Sounds yummy, dummy.

DBD: Leave me alone, you mean person. I'll get mean with you in a minute.

BQE: It's finally happening. Herald the coming of the Mean Queen.

DBD: I hope your false eyelashes melt. But back to the recipe. After you have all of those things in the saucepan, heat it to a boil.

BQE: Speaking of boils, how's your roommate, Peter Pizzaface?

DBD: You leave him out of this. He's a kind person.

BQE: You mean he's a one-of-a-kind person.

DBD: Kill the chatter, garbage mouth. I want to finish this. When the stuff is boiling, add the butter and vinegar and mix well. Then add all of that to the crock. Store the crock, covered, in a cool place for three or four weeks, stirring every three or four days.

BQE: Three or four weeks!! You didn't tell me it took that long to make.

DBD: I've met some things that took longer than that to make.

BQE: I don't want to hear

about your love life, sailor. Don't you know that these people won't be able to have this stuff for Christmas?

DBD: So what? There are a lot of things they probably won't get for Christmas. They can have it for New Year's Day.

BQE: Well finish the thing, would you please?

DBD: When you're ready for the pies, use two cups of the mix in a double crust. Then just cook it for 25 minutes at 400 degrees.

BQE: This is the last time I'll ever ask you for a recipe. A person could starve to death waiting to eat this thing. Does it take this long to get something to eat at the Chartreuse Goose?

DBD: Oh, heavens, no. On Friday night you can usually pick up something in about 20 minutes, if you're not picky.

BQE: Speaking of picky, why don't you go home and help your roommate with his face?

DBD: AAAAUUU UGGGG HHHH!!!!



We're surprised that they don't claim it cures cancer.

The makers of STP Oil Treatment make it sound like a fountain of youth for old cars and a super tonic for new cars.

They claim it does everything from protecting engine parts to reducing heat, noise, friction, and wear.

They say it's the "racer's edge" whatever that means. Well, here's what STP Oil Treatment really is.

It's a can of thick goo that makes the oil it's added to thicker.

But if you want a thicker oil, you can just buy a heavier grade of oil (like 40 or 50 weight) in the first place. Or if you want a "multi-viscosity" oil (like 10W/30), you can just buy that, too. And save the expense of STP. For most cars under almost all driving conditions, the right motor oil is all you'll ever need for your car's crankcase.

The very next thing we can say about STP Oil Treatment is that it's probably a waste of money. But there are less nice things, too.

STP can change the proportions of chemical additives (detergent, anti-rust, etc.) already formulated in most motor oils, and it can make cold weather starts harder.

Mercedes Benz even says it could invalidate their new car warranties.

Many motor oil manufacturers, including Kendall, Quaker State, Pennzoil and Valvoline advise you not to use additives like STP.

Even Consumer Reports (July 1973) says you don't need STP. The makers of STP must have forgotten to mention all that. And what do you have on the other side? The "racer's edge" whatever that means.

A Public Interest Advertisement from the Center for Auto Safety
1223 Dupont Circle Bldg., Wash., D.C. 20036
Produced by Public Communication, Inc.
Washington, D.C.

Space technology down-to-earth

Benefits from the Health-Education Telecommunications (HET) experiment of the Applications Technology Satellite (ATS-6) were demonstrated recently for the first time at the NASA headquarters.

The HET experiment is only one of 20 experiments being conducted by the satellite which was launched on May 30, 1974, from Cape Canaveral, Florida.

Dr. Trotter, Assistant Secretary of Education, stated that the experiment reinforced the quality of education and reiterated the support of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) of projects of this kind.

A video tape message from Secretary Weinberger of HEW stated that with the launching of ATS-6, "Space technology really came down

to Earth and it came to serve human needs."

The major activity of the ATS-6 spacecraft is the transmission of health and educational television programs to small, low-cost ground receivers in isolated communities such as those in Appalachia and Alaska as in the HET experiment.

Presenting a "third-party" hook-up with the ATS-6 programs. NASA

demonstrated some of the various projects of the ATS-6 as they are on-going and some of the people in the field who are involved in them.

The National Institute of Education (NIE) is one of the three HEW agencies sponsoring the HET experiment, which is designed to determine if using a satellite is a feasible way to get educational information to and from people in isolated rural areas.

The areas involved in NIE's projects are Appalachia where elementary and secondary-school teachers receive in-service courses in career education, the Rocky Mountain region, where junior-high students have a course in career education and Alaska has programs dealing with cultural information.

The objective of the health communications experiments is to demonstrate whether health care in remote areas can be improved by telemedicine which enables a physician to see and talk to a patient and formulate a diagnosis via satellite and by the training of physicians whose undergraduate experiences are rooted in rural America. This second objective involves a consortium of four states: Washington, Alaska, Montana, and Idaho of which only Washington has medical school facilities.

The telemedicine experiment is conducted at five rural sites in Alaska where small clinics have been established. The medics and health aides present patients to the viewing physicians at the Public Health Service Hospital in Tanana, Alaska.

Instruction in the basic sciences portion of the medical school curriculum involves the faculty at the University of Washington in Seattle and students and faculty at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks, in computer-aided instruction courses.

The part of the HET experiment dealing with clinical medicine in the third and fourth years allows a student studying under clinicians at Omak, in central Washington to present patients to the medical faculty at the University of Seattle.

Another on-going project is the Exchange of Medical Information Program of the Veterans Administration which enables the VA to harness technological advances to the educational process and conduct twenty major projects to enhance consultation and on-going medical education for practicing physicians.

Dr. James C. Fletcher, Administrator of NASA, remarked in a question and answer period following the demonstration that NASA at the present time has no plans for an ATS-7 unless a user wants to sponsor it but expressed the hopes that this may be the start for private commercial satellites to enhance the educational-communications system in our country.

Enroll in our summer school. It makes up for the past 2 years!

If you missed the first 2 years of Army ROTC, you can complete all the work by taking our 6-week Basic Camp. It crams all you missed into a tough, concentrated course.

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What are your obligations? Frankly, none. You can quit any time. Or, we can send you packing. But over 90% completed last year's camp. So it must have a lot going for it.

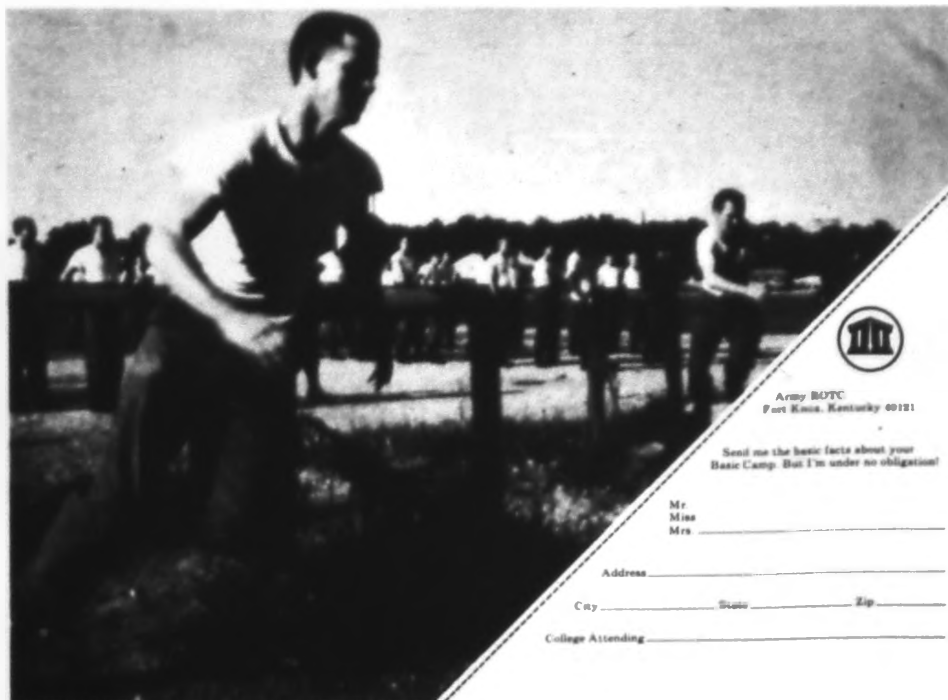
When you return to college, you are

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A weekly listing of important calendar items and notices of interest to the university community. Please submit items to the IUPUI Information Services Office, 136 Administration Bldg., by 5 p.m. each Monday. Phone IUPUI.

Monday DECEMBER 9

Plastic Surgery Meeting, 7:30 a.m., Union
IACRO, 9:30 a.m., Union
Computing Services, 10:00 a.m., Union
Indiana State Employees, 11:30 a.m., Union
Renal Division, 11:30 a.m., Union
Dialysis Transplant Committee, 11:30 a.m., Union
International Program, 12 noon, Union
Allied Health, 4:00 p.m., Reception, Union
The Way-Campus Outreach, 7:30 p.m., Union
Jesús Student Fellowship Bible Study, 4:30 p.m., CA 144; 8:30 p.m., Ball
Res 004

Tuesday DECEMBER 10

Metro Indianapolis Campus Ministry, 8:00 a.m., Union
Radiologic Technology, 11:30 a.m., Union
DIR Luncheon Group, 11:30 a.m., Union
International Programs Meeting, 12 noon, Union
Infectious Disease, 12 noon, Union
Endocrinology, 12 noon, Union
Department of Neurology, 12 noon, Union
Indiana Psychological Association, 2:00 p.m., Union
IUPUI Simulations Club, 5:00 p.m., AD238
Allied Health, 6:00 p.m., Union
Folk Dancing, 7:00 p.m., Union
Women A Glow, 7:30 p.m., Union

Wednesday DECEMBER 11

Indiana State Board of Registration for Architects Professional Exam, 8:00 a.m., AD347
Health Service Staff Meeting, 12 noon, Union
Practical Communications, 12 noon, Union
Red Cross, 7:00 p.m., Union
Herron Alumni, 7:30 p.m., Union

Thursday DECEMBER 12

Indiana State Board of Registration for Architects Professional Exam, 8:00 a.m., AD347
Topic Committee, 9:30 a.m., Union
Progress Reporter, 10:00 a.m., Union
Computer Assisted Instruction Committee, 10:00 a.m., KB 151
Radiology Meeting, 11:30 a.m., Luncheon, Union
Medical Records Reception, 2:30 p.m., Union
Red Cross, 7:00 p.m., Union
New Life Temple, 7:00 p.m., Union

Friday DECEMBER 13

Labor Education and Research Center, 9:00 a.m., Union
Commission for Higher Education, 9:00 a.m., Union
Renal Division, 11:30 a.m., Union
Family Medicine, 11:30 a.m., Union
Fortune Fry Research, 12 noon, Union
Muslim Students, 12:30 p.m., Union
Veterans Affairs, 1:30 p.m., Union
Local No. 1477, 3:00 p.m., Union

Saturday DECEMBER 14

ISPE, 9:00 a.m., Union
Full Gospel Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Union
Action Monitor, 7:00 p.m., Union
Agape League, 7:00 p.m., Union

Sunday DECEMBER 15

New Life Temple, 9:00 a.m., Union
Theta Phi Beta, 3:30 p.m., Union
Black Student Union, 6:00 p.m., Union
IUPUI Newman Club Mass, 7:00 p.m., Union

GEARING UP FOR FEE PAYMENT, REGISTRATION AT DAWN OF NEW YEAR

Hardly will the last football game be played on New Year's Day and the Registration Office will have the Lecture Hall open for Spring Semester registration activities. About 70 students are hired for this work.

Registrar Neil Lantz said that almost 10,000 students were advance registered during the November weeks set aside for this, and he expects a similar number to come through during

the regular registration period. The number registered is about the same as last year.

These following suggestions were made to aid students:

Get your Identification Cards early. They will be taken Dec. 13 all day in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 322 and students who have them when they report to register will speed through a little faster. Cards also will be made during the registration time but this does take some time.

Through an error, the times for walk-in registration were not listed in the Class Schedule and sheets have been printed showing these times. They are available at all Registration Offices, and at School and Division Offices. They contain the alphabetized hourly registration schedule which will be enforced in fairness to all students.

The first step in registration is to obtain the 5x8 cards from school or division offices. Students are urged to pick them up prior to showing up on Jan. 6 or 7.

FILMS ON FUTURE SCHEDULED

A battery of films dealing with the future, including the documentary "Future Shock," will be shown on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 1:30 p.m. in the main branch of the Indianapolis Public Library.

LAST SAGAMORE UNTIL JANUARY

This is the last Billboard page until the next issue of the Sagamore on January 6.

Persons who wish items in the first issue should have them in the Information Services Office by December 23, which will be an early deadline for the January 6 issue. Phone items to 264-2101.

SUMMER CLASS SCHEDULE IS AVAILABLE

A schedule of classes for next summer for all campuses in the IU system has been published for the first time and is available at school and division offices and at the Registrar's Office.

The IUPUI classes are tentative, showing only what is planned to be offered, but not including times or locations. Some of the classes may have to be withdrawn, and many others will be added, but the schedule is thought to be about 90 per cent correct.

The advanced preparation of such a schedule was felt to be necessary to assist students as they plan their Spring Semester of classes. In this way, they will know what is offered in the summer and may be able to make alternative selections this spring. In addition, students will be able to see what is available at other IU campuses in the event they plan to attend another campus.

GENERATION OF NON-SMOKERS IS PROJECT AIM

Dr. Eugene E. Levitt of the IU School of Medicine is working on an unusual program to raise a generation of non-smokers.

The program is being conducted at Arlington High School under a \$750 contract and freedom from adult supervision, vetoes and conventional wisdom.

"There is not much salvation for the chronic, habituated, heavy smoker," Dr. Levitt says. "None of us has had any real, long-term success in breaking their habits."

While kick-the-habit programs for adults have had early success, only about 7 per cent of the adults stop smoking permanently.

"We are forced to conclude," he says, "that the older smokers represent a problem which we can not solve. We must concentrate on the younger generations and persuade them not to begin the habit."

The Arlington program is a result of a 1970 survey of 100,000 Indianapolis school children to find factors which influenced their decisions to smoke or not to smoke. Behavior of their friends and students they admired seemed to be the primary conclusion. At Arlington, peer group pressure will be used in full force.

The Arlington students are matched with another group from Broad Ripple High School to provide evaluations. The study will end at the end of the current school year.

NEED APPS TO WORK FOR FED GOV'T

Students who wish to be employed by the Federal government, instead of merely supporting it, need to complete applications for a two-hour exam.

The applications are available in the IUPUI Placement Office, Krannert Building, 38th Street Campus, or at the Civil Service Commission, Federal Building.

HOURS LISTED FOR FOOD AT UNION

From Saturday, Dec. 21, until Monday, Jan. 6, all food service activities in the Union Building will be suspended except for the cafeteria which will have abbreviated hours.

In addition, the Mezzanine cafeteria and the Hideaway in the Blake Street Library will be closed beginning Monday, Dec. 16.

Cafeteria hours will be 6 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. the week of Dec. 16, and 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. from Dec. 21 through Jan. 5. Both Christmas and New Year's Day it will be closed also.

The Paper Chaser will be open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Dec. 16-17, and 1:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 18-20. It will resume regular hours of 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Jan. 6.

The Sugar Shack and Deli Corner will be open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Dec. 20, when it will close until regular hours are resumed.

SPANETTI'S WORLD

By.....DAVID FAULK



WANT a's

PREGNANT?
Want help? Looking for alternatives to abortion? Confidential service, call anytime. Birthright Lifeline at 1-800-382-1067.

For sale: Almost new Ampeg lead amp. Powerful, dependable. \$275. Also Hagstrom bass guitar-best offer. I am a female bass player with own ax etc., and PA. I want to get down on soul. Jan 255-3945

WANTED: Girl to live in or stay nights. Care for one ten yr. old child, light housework, light cooking. Call 634-7261 or 283-3004.

IBM Executive typewriter \$135; Typewriter table \$10; 34 x 40 Walnut desk (new) \$85; checkwriter \$15 632-4219

We found a key in the Parking Lot. (puff puff), unresponsive, come in and claim it before its (puff puff) gone.

Desks \$30.00. Chairs \$10.00. Office Desks gray, steel, good serviceable condition, with locks, also swivel chairs. Ed Bensman 542-1986 after 5 p.m.

Have large house. Need a few people to live-in, help establish a meditation center under the auspices of Swami Muktananda. Rent-contribution of \$80.00 per mo., for large semi-furnished room and community kitchen. Call Stan at 631-3843.

Quiet, comfortable, 3 room unfurnished apt., garage included. \$95-month. Call 849-9328 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: Furniture, 8 1/2 ft. couch, velvet and print; 2 large chairs; King-size bed. 291-0644 after 6.

"AKC St. Bernard Puppies, one male \$80.00 and two females \$85.00 each. Phone 899-3669 after 6:00 p.m."

Teacher desires female roommate to split \$160.00 monthly rent. Westlake Apts. References required. 247-1986.

Young male student (29) seeking female student or female to share apartment. Prefer ages 19-27. Call Dave at 253-7903 after 8 p.m. Mon-Sat.

Child care, infants & older, near westside, nice home. 69 North Holmes, near IUPUI. Call 257-4353.

Need set-up man for band, must have van. Weekends only. Call 251-2465.

For Sale—2 Raleigh folding bicycles. 20-inch, 3-spd. Like new. \$80 each. Contact Penelope Bowman 297-1124.

A fellow student looking for roommates to share a clean, comfortable, cheap and convenient house. Call: 787-4453.

Olivetti typewriter (new) \$45. Walnut desk (new) \$85. Victor adding machine (used) \$35. Bookcase (new) \$10. Calculator (new) \$35. File (new) \$35. 632-4219.

1973 Gremlin X - three speed, low mileage. Must sell, make offer. 253-4333

Born again Christians, desiring fellowship? Call Phil Goshert at 545-1074.

ABORTION INFORMATION SERVICE
1-24 weeks pregnancy terminated by licensed physicians. Modern techniques. Patient privacy. Immediate arrangements made. For local information call TOLL FREE 1-800-321-2810.

Student with a 2 bdrm mobile home wishes to share with another student, \$40 per month and utilities. Call Harold at 243-6185 or 264-2705 after 4:30 till 8:30. Mon. through Thurs.

Help wanted—Waiters apply at the RECOVERY ROOM, 1846 Lafayette Rd.

Young male seeking female to share apartment. Prefer ages between 18-25. Call Gary at 353-9243 after 5:30 p.m. on week days.

ABORTION INFORMATION SERVICE
1 - 24 weeks pregnancy terminated by licensed physicians. Modern techniques. Patient privacy. Immediate arrangements made.
For local information call
TOLL FREE
1-800-321-2810.
Prices starting from \$125

Earn extra money in spare time. Public relations dept. has opening for parttime students. 4-6 hrs per day. NO SALES. Salary plus incentive program. Contact Mr. Thompson at 636-4474.

HELP WANTED
Needed immediately - students for part-time work. 4 1/2 hrs per day, schedule flexible. NO SALES. \$2.50 to \$3.25 per hr plus bonus. Public awareness is our program. Call Mr. Brooks at 639-9679.

Liberal minded students interested in joining fun and friends club. Call 925-8111.

Wanted 1 student. Part-time sales and warehouse work. \$3.00 plus commission. Sleep-A-Rama Inc. 5004 E. 56th St. 259-1247.

1973 Vega Hatch-back; 3-spd. shift, radio, hl., WSW. 3,000 miles on engine. 42,000 on chassis. 542-7171 after 6 p.m. Ask for Marc.

Found lg. black and tan (very gentle) German shepherd dog at the 38th and Mill. area. 899-2914.

1973 Pinto Runabout. 1600 cc, 4 spd, 14,000 miles. \$1750. Call Dave Neidhamer at 352-0207.

EARN UP TO \$1200 a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P. O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

Child care, infants and pre-schoolers. Nice westside home near IUPUI. For information phone 257-6353.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE to share home with one other female. Northside, 100 dollars-month. Chris 253-7506. Temporary stay OK.

PART-TIME WORK

Need 4 ambitious students. Three nights and Saturdays; car required. \$2.95 an hr. to start.

For info call 257-4485 or 255-8346

Visit the RECOVERY ROOM

1846 Lafayette Rd.
Come on in and enjoy a tall cool one after a hard day at the grind

Detroit Abortions: ANNOUNCEMENT

We're proud to announce our referrals for early pregnancy are now being sent to Metropolitan Detroit's finest birth control center. It is a brand new facility designed specifically for the complete medical and emotional needs of women undertaking a pregnancy termination.

Constructed according to the standards and guidelines set forth by the Michigan Department of Public Health, over 4000 square feet is devoted to patient comfort.

Operating physicians are certified surgeons and OB/GYN's. With over 15 years in private practice, they are specialists in all phases of pregnancy interruption.

Patients are welcomed in an atmosphere of music and sheer elegance by a carefully selected, skilled and sympathetic staff. All information is confidential. There are no building signs.

We're especially proud of the sit-up recovery room. Being a patient's last stop, she will be served soft drinks and a snack at cafe-style tables. She'll have a large mirrored vanity area with a marble make-up counter for last minute touch-up, feminine toiletries, telephone service for a call home, and a private exit foyer to meet her escort.

Procedure fees are low. Pregnancy tests are free. We invite you to call

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