

Richard G. Gray

Richard G. Gray, Dean of the School of Journalism at Indiana University, died Tuesday, Nov. 20 at his home in Bloomington, of coronary arteriosclerosis. He was 52.

Under Gray's leadership, the Gannett Foundation reported in May 1982 that the School of Journalism at IU "has risen to become one of the top teaching

and research centers for journalism in the country."

"He was the preeminent journalism educator in country," said Richard Cole, Dean of the School of Journalism at the University of North Carolina.

The curriculum that Dean Gray developed placed strong emphasis on a broad education and strong ethics, according to Trevor R. Brown, Associate Dean of Journalism at IU (Bloomington).

"His philosophy and convictions about responsibility and ethical practices of journalism

are stamped on every faculty member at IU and thousands of students he taught at IU and Northwestern University," said Brown.

"Dean Gray was an extraordinary supporter of press freedom, especially on college campuses," said Douglas C. Covert, assistant professor of journalism at IUPUI and publisher of the *Sagamore*. "His efforts extended the School of Journalism from Bloomington to IUPUI and Indianapolis in order to serve the needs of an expanding population of

students and citizens."

His commitment to excellence is widely recognized in both academic and professional arenas," Covert said.

Dean Gray was born in Tacoma, Washington and received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1964. He is survived by his wife Ruth and two sons, Devin, 25 and Grant, 23.

Memorial services were held Sunday. Contributions can be made directly to the IU Foundation for the Richard Gray Scholarship Fund.

The SAGAMORE

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

November 26, 1984

Volume 13 No.15

Health-care rationing enters 'parsimonious age'

by John Crooks

Health-care costs were \$321 billion in 1982, one-tenth of the gross national product. Medical costs are increasing at three times the rate of inflation. Health-care costs are projected to reach \$821 billion annually by 1990.

Medicare, Blue Cross and other major third-party groups have reacted to the rising costs by creating a system that will "dump the poor, blame the victim, kill the dying, squeeze the middle-class," and cause and adversarial relationship between the interests of hospitals and the interests of physicians," said Mark Siegler, M.D., assistant professor of medicine, University of Chicago and co-author of *Clinical Ethics*.

The ethical concerns addressed by Siegler, in his lecture, "Changing Times: Clinical Medical Ethics," last month at IUPUI, related primarily to the possible implications of changes in third party systems, especially Medicare.

Medicare initiated a policy utilizing Diagnostically Related Groups on Oct. 1, 1983. This provides for services up to a pre-determined limit according to diagnostic group. When a patient requires services above the limit, then the additional expenditures must be justified.

Siegler said this policy ushered in a new, third "Age of Medicine," he calls, "The Age of Bureaucratic Parsimony."

Siegler said the first "Age of

see Health-care page 7



Besides being a near full-time IUPUI student, energetic Sydney Blackburn is also a Colt's cheerleader.

Kyle Capron

(See related story, "Something to cheer about" on page 4.)

Students plan crucial lobbying

by Claudia Miller

Student lobbying at the Indiana General Assembly offers a unique opportunity for students to take advantage of IUPUI's geographic location in the state's capitol.

Student Assembly Vice President Gary Messplay is encouraging students to join his office in influencing local bills proposed by the Indiana General Assembly.

Messplay said lobbying is crucial this year, because budgeting decisions strongly affecting IUPUI students will be made in the upcoming session. "Students pay, through tuition, what is not appropriated by the Indiana General Assembly."

For example, Messplay said student action this session

could help with the university's immediate needs of books for the library and faculty salary increases.

The session will begin in January and end in May. During this time, student lobbyists will work approximately 2 hours each week. They will have the chance to testify before committee hearings, speak directly with representatives and check bill status on the computers at the State House.

"The greatest source of information regarding state house issues is from the legislators themselves. Subsequently, in order to be good lobbyists, we must make contact with the representatives and senators on a regular basis," Messplay said.

With 150 legislators, this means we need several volunteers to assist us, he said.

Messplay said he did not receive any help last year when he lobbied against Republican Senator Lawrence Borst's proposition to change the name of IUPUI to The University of Indianapolis.

Past Student Assembly administrations did not make much of a push for lobbying, Messplay said. "I'm not sure why they didn't, but this year we plan to be more organized."

Any students interested in lobbying at the 1984-85 session should contact Messplay in the Student Assembly office in Cavanaugh 001C or call 264-3907.

Liberal Arts expanding

IUPUI is renovating the Liberal Arts Department on the fourth floor of Cavanaugh Hall as part of the state's new Capital Improvement Plan.

Plans began a year ago for the renovation of the department's five room suite at Cavanaugh, according to Sue K. Hammersmith, assistant dean for Student Affairs.

The department is adding a career and job placement library in addition to a small conference room, which is open to all students.

The \$49,000 remodeling will "centralize and expand" the department, Hammersmith said.

It will increase efficiency and productivity, making it easier for access to records for faculty and students, said Hammersmith.

Besides expanding the offices, the department is creating a lounge/waiting area, to "make the Liberal Arts administrative area a more hospitable place for students," said Dean William M. Plater.

According to Plater, the time has come for the expansion of the Liberal Arts Department at IUPUI. "The Liberal Arts department needs a lot of space," he said.

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NOTICES

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

Student wishing to form a College Bowl (similar to TV "Brain Game") club at IUPUI please contact Kurt Taube at 2400 on campus or 926-8232 off campus by Friday, Nov. 30. Intramural and intercollegiate competition possible. Those with collegiate or high school experience especially welcome.

Psychology Association will sponsor a talk on "Leadership" by Dr. Scott Fraser on Thurs, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the KB Faculty Lounge (main floor). Everyone welcome. For more information, contact Al Green at 872-7861 or Dr. Roger Ware, KB 54, at 923-1321 (X3915).

Entrepreneurial Individuals! If you have high aspirations and are interested in an entrepreneurial career, see us: Monday, Dec. 3 1984, 7:00 p.m. AUL Tower, Auditorium, One American Square. For information prior to the meeting, applications and brochures are available at IUPUI Business Building Room 3020. Indianapolis Entrepreneurship Academy 353-8311, 1306 N. Shadeland Ave., Indpls. IN 46219.

The Ecumenical Student Religious Council is showing the film, "If You Love This Planet," featuring Dr. Helen Caldicott. This Academy Award Winning Documentary from the National Film Board of Canada, is being shown in CA 226 at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 26. Admission is free — all students welcome.

"South Africa: Mirror of the United States" is the title of a talk and slide show presented by Bob Epps, Campus Minister at Bloomington's Center for University Ministry. His appearance on this campus will be Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 4:00 p.m. in NU 233, as a part of MICM's ongoing Faculty Forum series. All students are welcome.

The University Gay/Lesbian Alliance meets on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 7:15 p.m. at 3754 N. Illinois St. Eric Applegate, of Fairbanks Hospital will speak on "Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse." This Alliance is open to students and faculty from any metropolitan college-university community. Programs are free and all persons are welcome.

"Who is Wrecking American Industry?" is a symposium on the issues surrounding plant closings in Indiana. The film, "The Business of America" will be shown in LE 105 on Friday, Nov. 30, at 2 p.m. Bruce Nissen of the Labor Studies Department will moderate the discussion. The symposium is being held in connection with the appearance on campus of the San Francisco Mime Troupe's production of STEELTOWN in the University Theatre that weekend.

"Eating Right in America" Dr. Mohammed Muzhar Hussaini President, Islamic Food and Nutrition Council of America demonstrations and talks, Saturday, Dec. 1, Registration 9 a.m. program finishes by 3 p.m. IUPUI — AD Building 1201 East 38th St., across from State Fairgrounds, basement auditorium. Free parking behind building. Pot Luck Lunch - bring a food dish to share. Babysitting available - If you cannot leave your children at home, please be sure to bring toys, etc. to keep them busy. (317)839-8158 Ask for Habiba Ali (Mon.-Fri. 8-5:00). Sponsored by Muslim Women's Association.

The Black Student Union is having its General Assembly Meeting, Nov. 28, in LY 318 at 5:00 p.m. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated.

"Basic Grammar Skills" will be the next workshop to be held in the Writing Center CA 427 on Wednesday, Nov. 28, for 10-11:30 a.m. This workshop will provide a review of basic grammar and punctuation guidelines. (This session is restricted to Personnel Training Program participants.)

IUPUI IEEE will hold a business meeting Tuesday Nov. 27 at 6 p.m. at Krannert Bldg. 359. A Business/Special meeting will be held Monday Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at Krannert Bldg. faculty lounge.

Economics Club will host a seminar on Banking Law and Economic Development in LH 103 from 10 a.m. until noon on Wed., Nov. 28. Featured guests will include Lt. Gov. Mutz, leaders of the Indiana Banker's Assoc., The Independent Banker's Assoc. of Indiana, and the League for Economic Development, as well as Wm. Dunkelberg, Indiana's leading authority on banking regulation, and Belder Hull Daniels, a consultant for proposed banking legislation from Cambridge, Mass.

NEWSBRIEFS

SPEA in the Netherlands

The IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs recently announced a new spring semester overseas study program at Erasmus University in the Netherlands.

The 21 SPEA students, from IU's Indianapolis, South Bend and Bloomington campuses, will take courses in environmental policy, intergovernmental relations and comparative public policy and administration.

"Rotterdam is an ideal location to study the dynamics of public policy and management from a European perspective," said SPEA Dean Charles F. Bosner, "with its easy access to international agencies in Brussels, Paris and London."

Susan Hoogenboom, sophomore; Ross Higgins, senior; and Bill Woods, sophomore are the three students chosen from IUPUI.

Speech Night Finals

Seven students from Communication 110 speech classes will compete in the Speech Night Finals, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 101.

During the preliminary competition held last week the finalists were selected: Byron Chapman, Sally Walker, Vickie L. Fried, Greg McGrath, Virginia Redkey, Donna J. Webb and Kevin P. Warren.

Guest critic for the final speeches will be Dr. Patricia Jefferson, Chairperson, Department of Communication, Indiana Central University.

EDITORIAL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

National unity evident Students feel Olympic pride

This past summer I had the privilege of working at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

With all of the boycotting and fear of terrorism, I did not know what to expect.

I was not disappointed.

When the festivities and ceremonies began, the air was full of joy and excitement. With the lighting of the Olympic torch world problems were temporarily put aside, and everyone joined together in the brotherhood of mankind. It was a feeling that could never be replaced.

The parade of athletes was overwhelming to see—the unity of all countries in the world.

When the National Anthem was played for the first U.S. gold medal victory, I thought, for the first time in my life, how proud I was to be an American. Taking part in this was the greatest experience I've ever had.

And in two years the citizens of the Amateur Sports Capital of the World, Indianapolis, will have their chance to experience this feeling as we host the Pan American Games.

I hope that the people of this city will take pride in representing Indianapolis and the United States of America and have the privilege of experiencing the feeling of unity and brotherhood with the visiting countries.

by Abby Marmion

Takes issue

To the Editor:

Once again in the October 29 issue of the *Sagamore*, Julie Joy wrote her column, "A Feminist View" without defining and dealing with a single feminist issue. As a feminist, I look forward to the column each time hoping that Joy will inform me as to what's new in the world of women, and each time I am disappointed to read about her personal politics which have nothing specifically to do with women, other than the fact that she is a woman and is writing the column.

Joy may well be a feminist and therefore have a feminist view of the world, but what's Reagan got to do with it? How Reagan's policies have affected women would certainly have been more appropriate and would definitely have better informed me as to how to vote on November 6 based on issues important to me as a woman.

If Joy persists in using her column to make general political statements, I suggest that the name of the column be changed to "A Personal Opinion" to be more accurate. If her objective is to provide a feminist's view of feminist issues as the name now implies, I suggest that she clearly named and define those issues and relate them to feminists at large. It seems to me that there are many feminist issues important to today's college women above and beyond the political front, such as feminist support groups and women-owned small businesses in Indianapolis, to name a couple.

Joy has the perfect opportunity to inform women on the IUPUI campus about what is going on in the daily world of women and how to survive and succeed in their immediate, male-oriented environment, but she continually misses the boat. If she can't get on course and steer her column toward real feminist issues rather than drift aimlessly in political

generalities, I wish the *Sagamore* would find someone more capable of womaning the ship.

name withheld on request

Harangue

To the Editor:

This is not a letter to the editor so much as to the IUPUI Bursar's Office.

Why do the people in the Bursar's office treat paying customers so rudely?

They treat students with little or no respect in the course of their daily work. A simple question from me got an unprecedented amount of haranguing from two bursar's employees.

Do their superiors know of the manner with which they treat the student body, or do their superiors condone that type of behavior?

Was it too much of me to ask why they don't communicate with the Registrar's Office, the Financial Aids Office, and, last but not least the students themselves?

name withheld on request

A FEMINIST VIEW

Americans faced with tough Decisions

by Julie Joy

So...the election is over. The majority of the electorate voted on emotion rather than on issues, chose image over content, and opted for personal security rather than group problem-solving. Where do we go from here?

It won't take long to figure out where our leadership is heading. Reagan has an agenda, and he's already claiming he'll do it his way. The Heritage Foundation is issuing administration position papers. Members of Congress have clarified their intentions throughout their campaigns. Business and religious leaders have their well-defined interests to defend. The protectors of the status quo in government, industry and religion have been given their mandate and will work to stay firmly entrenched in their positions of power and decision-making for the next 4 years.

But where are the others of us

going, the voting public who have been wooed, polled, profiled, demographed and projected for the last few months and now find ourselves back to everyday life? We made a decision November 6th supposedly on the basis of how much better we felt than 4 years ago. But "feeling better off", for those of you who felt that way, is a short-lived, illusory feeling. It doesn't last long, and it means only that we've put off some hard moral and practical decisions that still need to be made, both individually and as a country.

We who are not leaders and who are not in positions of power over many others must still decide how we feel about international issues such as the new 'cold war' with the Soviet Union and nuclear disarmament; military invasions into countries around the world and a reinstatement of the military draft to support them; U.S. support for apartheid in South

Africa, and U.S. trade policies that affect world hunger; and the many other issues with other nations in which our government is involved.

We must decide too how to deal with domestic issues, such as the huge ever-increasing deficit, draining our budget of useable resources; our nation's family farms, being repossessed from their generations-long caretakers; our schools, which talk high-tech and neglect basic skills for many students; and the job market, which offers increasingly fewer high-skilled jobs and more low-paying service jobs. We still need to decide whether to spend our collective budget on weapons or human needs; on corporate profits or on jobs; on space research or on our children's education; on manufacturing endless products or on ensuring a healthy environment.

Now that the election is over and the pressure is off, let us each take a little more time to

think about our beliefs on the issues and what we can do to act on them. This is our responsibility, no matter what administration we elect. If you want nuclear disarmament, write your congress people and tell them; join a nuclear freeze group. If you want more state money to go to education, let the governor know; then join a local parent-teacher organization.

And I ask each of you, in this coming holiday season, to give as much with your time and your money to those who aren't better off than before, as you do to your own family. Support the local food drives, energy funds and charitable agencies. Spend a holiday serving people in your community. After our season of self-absorption, let us remind ourselves and each other that we are also capable of generosity and sharing.

Letters welcome

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

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

For legal reasons, your letter must include your name and address. The letter also should include your telephone number so that we may contact you if necessary. Your address and telephone number will not be published, and your name will be withheld upon request.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous.

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

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Sydney Blackburn as an enthusiastic Colt's cheerleader...

Something to cheer about

By Carol Schultz

Just like many other students at IUPUI, Sydney Blackburn carries a near full-time credit load, works 20 hours a week and barely has time for extracurricular activities.

She does, however, find time to be one of the Indianapolis Colts' 32 cheerleaders, which requires an additional 20 hours per week of her time.

"Cheerleading is my hobby," she laughed. "It has to be. There's certainly not much time for anything else!"

An Indianapolis native, the 19-year old Sydney began cheerleading at Belzer Junior High School and continued at Brebeuf and Lawrence Central high schools, where she graduated in 1982.

She had just completed her sophomore year at Indiana University when a friend told her about the Colts' tryouts in Indianapolis.

Jennifer Herron, the choreographer, outlined a 30-second routine Sydney had to memorize immediately. "Luckily, I was number 100, so I had a little time to practice," Sydney remembered. "I was so nervous. I couldn't believe it. I just kept making the cuts until I made it!"

Rather than commute to school from Bloomington, Sydney transferred to IUPUI where she is majoring in telecommunications.

After graduation, Sydney hopes to work as a television broadcaster, not unlike her

famous mother, Alpha Blackburn.

Both of Sydney's parents are actively involved in the city: Her mother, once a local TV personality, is a well-known fashion designer, interior decorator and columnist for Indianapolis Monthly magazine.

She also helped design the Colts' cheerleaders uniforms.

Her father, Walter, is an architect who helped build the Hoosier Dome.

"Cheerleading now is a lot different than in school," Sydney pointed out. "It involves a lot of dancing and jazz movements rather than the cheers and chants," she said. "A lot of hard work, but well worth it."

The cheerleaders only perform at home games, but Sydney must also make frequent appearances and promotions throughout the state.

She has also just completed a series of photographs for the cheerleaders' sponsor, a local insurance company.

Sydney said the hardest part about being a Colts cheerleader is being one of the alternates. She didn't know if the hard work would pay off in performances at the games.

"I wasn't about to give up, though," she said. "I knew it would be worth it. Fortunately, there have been so many other girls absent that I've only missed two of the games."

The best part about being a Colts cheerleader, she said, is that the girls get along so well. "We all share an emotional bond," she said. "We are the first cheerleaders for the first NFL team in Indianapolis," she grinned. "That's exciting!"



...and as an IUPUI student.

Kyle Capron

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ENTERTAINMENT

High adventure in space Trilogy opener promising

Chanur's Venture
by C.J. Cherryh
Phantasia Press, 1984
review by Joyce K. Jensen

Nobody does space opera like C. J. Cherryh.

Cherryh is a popular, prolific science fiction and fantasy writer who has published twenty-one books and a fair amount of short fiction since 1977. That same year she won the John W. Campbell Award for the best new writer in the genre, and in 1981 she took home the Science Fiction Achievement Award (popularly known as the Hugo Award) for her novel *Downbelow Station*.

Cherryh has since set several books in the universe she created for *Downbelow Station*. One of them, *Pride of Chanur*, expanded the boundaries of "known space" to include the territories of several non-human, space-faring species who had formed a loosely-allied trading compact, though they are not yet aware of the existence of humanity.

Pride of Chanur was a non-stop adventure seen through the alien eyes of the hani space captain Pyanfar Chanur. Pyanfar returns as the protagonist in this new novel, *Chanur's Venture*, and the action is faster than ever.

We find Pyanfar and her all-female crew back in space in their merchant ship, trying to turn a little honest profit for the family interests. But the captain has bucked tradition — and common sense — by bringing



Cover illustration from *Chanur's Venture* by Victoria Poyser.

along her husband. Everyone knows, after all, that male hani are too emotionally volatile to be trusted off-planet. So Pyanfar is suspect even among her own kind.

In no time at all (and through no doing of her own), Pyanfar finds herself burdened with yet another volatile male passenger. This one is the human Tully, the same human who managed, inadvertently, to drag her into all that trouble the last time.

From there on it's off and running, with Pyanfar trying to outguess the motives of several friendly and unfriendly species and to keep herself and her charges alive while she does it.

Chanur's Venture is Cherryh at her most entertaining. One has come to expect that her

books will be intelligently written and peopled with compelling, three-dimensional characters, and *Chanur's Venture* is all of that and more.

There's enough hard science tossed about to give the ring of metal to the hardware. Cherryh's knowledge of linguistics adds authenticity to the several alien species who pursue their own private motives in and around the plotline. She includes an interesting appendix with pertinent background information.

The only real problem is that the book is the first one of a trilogy and the plot doesn't stand on its own. The reader is left with the frustration of having to wait months for the sequel, *Chanur's Revenge*, and

more months for the final volume.

Such a sequel situation isn't unusual in this genre, and nowadays several small books are considered more salable than one big one. But this reader, for one, would rather have all six hundred pages in hand, and the satisfaction of knowing that the plot resolution is in sight.

Still, nobody does space adventure with quite the touch Cherryh has, and *Chanur's Venture* comes highly recommended.

Chanur's Venture is currently available in a hardcover edition from Phantasia Press. The DAW books paperback will be released sometime after the first of the year.

Midsummer Mime Theatre 'Comedy Cabaret' opens season

by Kristi Hart

Midsummer Mime Theatre recently performed its second annual "Comedy Cabaret" featuring Indiana's only full-time professional mime company. The audience was seated at small tables complete with table cloths, candles, fresh flowers that gave the flavor of the typical cabaret.

"Comedy Cabaret's" three acts, however, were filled with some not-so-typical mime. The white-faced, silent, proleptic mime we all know has given over to a combination of traditional mime we all know has given over to a combination of traditional mime and theatrical devices such as costumes, props, speech and other sound effects.

In the first scene, a delightful parody on the basic training scene from "Officer and a Gentleman," Commanding Officer Diane Wasnak speaks and thrills her new mute mimes mer-

cilessly in facial expression, posture and gestures. During soundoff, however, one mime accidentally sounds off. In response to Wasnak's, "I can still hear you's," Kenna Grob sounds off softer and softer until his lips only mouth the number "three."

A series of short skits on "Modern Inconveniences" featured the "Headache Remedy" in which a desperate victim tries to remove the new childproof cap and get to the aspirin; the "Vending Machine" that eats money for one person and gives candy to the next; and the "Vacuum Sweeper" in which a self-propelled vacuum sweeper goes berserk.

The final scene entitled "Love on a Midsummer's Eve" featured the entire cast in the style of 17th century Italy. Music accompanied the fast-paced, frolicking scene, and many of the six players went

through at least one costume change. The scenery for the finale was good, and the costumes were colorful.

Martin W. Kappel, the artistic director, writes the skits which show great wit and are full of good, clean fun. They range from the familiar annoyances in "Modern Inconveniences" to familiar yet less physical concepts "Trust Me" and "The Last Laugh."

Midsummer Mime Theatre's full schedule includes the co-hosting of the San Francisco Mime Troupe's performance of "Steeltown" at University Theatre here on campus. A workshop with the San Francisco Mime Troup will be held on Saturday, December 1, from 9:00-12:00 at the MMT studio, 429 East Vermont Street. In January, workshops for adults and children will be offered by MMT. For further information call 636-0667.

Talent hunt in Bloomington

Talent scouts from Busch Gardens, The Old Country, in Williamsburg, VA, will hold auditions in Bloomington on Tuesday, December 4, from 1-6 p.m., as part of the park's annual search for entertainers, technicians and stage managers for the 1985 season.

The Bloomington auditions will be held at Indiana University.

Performers should be at least 18 years of age and available for full-time seasonal employment. Audition presentations should be limited to three minutes, but performers should be prepared to present additional material upon request.

Park positions to be filled include singers and dancers for

the German, Italian, Country and Broadway-style shows; instrumentalists, actors and variety artists for strolling street characters; technicians, stage managers and supervisors.

In addition to the valuable exposure, young entertainers can take advantage of free classes in all forms of dance, vocal in-

struction and instrumental arranging; participate in choral, band, jazz and dance concerts; and take part in every stage of theatrical productions.

Performers will also have a chance to appear in a number of commercials shot on location at the park.

Symposium information incorrect

A recent news release incorrectly stated the symposium and workshop which will accompany the San Francisco Mime Company's appearance on the IUPUI campus were free.

There will be a charge for both events. The cost for the symposium is \$15 and includes the matinee performance of "Steeltown," and

will be held Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

The mime workshop will be held Dec. 1 at the Attic Studio of the Midsummer Mime Theatre at 429 E. Vermont and will cost \$10.

For reservations call the events' sponsor, Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry, at 264-2562 or 264-3410.

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Photographs by
Kyle Capron



IU Hospitals' oxygen supply cooling unit



Two views of John W. Foster Hall

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International Employment Directory 1984

Health-Care

continued from page 1.

Medicine," called the "Age of Paternalism," lasted roughly from 500 B.C. to 1965. "He said the 'Age of Paternalism' centered on symptom care rather than cure. Methods of treatment provided for diagnosis, psychological care, and hygiene. Medicine was cheap but ineffective.

"The most radical change in the public's perception of medicine is the emerging consensus, since World War II, that modern medicine is effective," Siegler said.

Siegler's statement is contradictory to The Equitable Health Survey II, released by Louis Harris Polls in June 1984. The Harris survey indicates 68 percent of physicians polled believe the health-care system works "pretty well" and only

minor changes are needed to make it work better. However, only 21 percent of the general public polled were in agreement.

"The years between 1965 and 1983 were characterized by consumer rights, patient sovereignty, and extraordinary advances in the understanding of disease processes - with a comparable increase in cost," Siegler said. He called this period "The Age of Autonomy."

Economic changes are occurring rapidly in the medical pro-

fession, and "physicians are no longer a scarce resource... Health care is an economic product in a competitive market," said Siegler.

Siegler said the new third-party payment systems "are a result of a societal decision to limit the cost of medical treatment."

In turn, Siegler blamed the rising health-care costs, in part on increased technology and the fact medicine is "labor intensive."

Siegler noted, "While the total number of health-care practitioners is increasing, only 20-25 percent of this increase is in the number of physicians."

"When Medi-Cal (California's health-care entitlement system) was introduced, they lost 300,000 patients," Siegler said, and while this did produce some reduction of expenditures, "they could have cut costs in half just by arbitrarily dropping 300,000 patients from the program, without any new guidelines."

"These changes bring with

them a new method of clinical ethical decision making," Siegler said. "Patients' health-care and well-being are no longer the only concern. This is the most radical change in the physician/patient relationship."

Siegler said he believes radical changes require radical responses. "If health-care rationing is here to stay," he said, "sacrifices identified lives - not statistical ones. Begin with the strongest, the most articulate, so they can fight back. Not the poor and disadvantaged."

The lecture, which was open to the public, was attended by approximately 100 people, at a medical school with over 900 students. This fact was not overlooked by one medical school faculty member who asked, "Why aren't there 900 students here?"

The attendance at the ethics lecture is interesting, considering a survey conducted by the University of Toronto School of Medicine, published in the March 15, 1984 issue of the

Canadian Medical Association Journal. The study reveals,

"After four years of undergraduate study the students reported considerably less likelihood that they would consult either the ethical literature or an ethicist in the future. Although the majority still felt that a medical ethics course should be included (in the Medical School curriculum) they were less positive about this (than they had been at the beginning of their undergraduate studies)."

Siegler delivered two lectures at Emerson Hall, School of Medicine, Wednesday, Oct. 24. The subject of the first lecture was "Clinical Ethical Decision Making."

Both lectures were sponsored by the Indianapolis Lutheran Campus Ministry and Indiana University Medical Center, with support from: Catholic Student Center, Chaplain's Office-Franklin College (American Baptist), Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry and Trinity Episcopal Church.



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SPORTS



Ross Ade Stadium at Purdue was completely jammed for the Old Oaken Bucket game Nov. 17.

Michael Thibault

Usually, shooting a football game is a fairly straightforward assignment. But taking pictures of the IU-Purdue game and being from IUPUI provided some extra difficulties.

First, the man at the gate wanted to know if we were from IU or Purdue. Do you have any idea how hard it is to convince an old Purdue football fan that you're from both? We finally told him "Michigan State," which only frustrated him more, but he let us in anyway.

Once we got inside, the fun really started. We were not really sure what to photograph first: the IU toilet-paper bonfire (complete with marshmallows), the Purdue ritual-burning of the IU flag, or the cheerleaders. Someone suggested the football players; she must not have been with us.

Finally, we settled on shooting a few rolls of the game and maybe "a few frames of everything else."

Our biggest problem was who to cheer for. We solved this by cheering for IU on the home side and for Purdue on the visitor side. So, if some of the photographs seem a little out of focus, we are sorry.

DEM-R-51
11-20-84

PUBLIC NOTICE - - - - - HIGHWAY RIGHT OF WAY

PROJECT: IXA-IX-B(176)8 ROAD: Maryland St., East Connector

The City of Indianapolis Dept. of Transportation began negotiations on November 20, 1984 for the purchase of Real Estate in Marion County for Highway Right of Way.

The area of Project No. IXA-IB-B176(8) is:

Washington-Maryland one way system; an area bounded by Washington Street, Virginia Avenue, Alabama Street, Pearl Street and New Jersey Street.

All affected property owners will be offered the fair market value of the property to be acquired from them. In addition, any eligible person who is required to move from the path of this highway will be reimbursed for actual reasonable moving expenses in moving himself, his family, business, farm operation, non-profit organization or other personal property. Those displaced from a dwelling may elect to be reimbursed according to a schedule up to \$300.00, plus an additional \$200.00 relocation allowance for miscellaneous expenses.

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Other owner-occupants and tenant-occupants of at least 90 days prior to beginning negotiations for the property may be eligible for a Replacement Housing Payment up to \$4,000.00 to enable them to make a down payment or to rent adequate comparable housing.

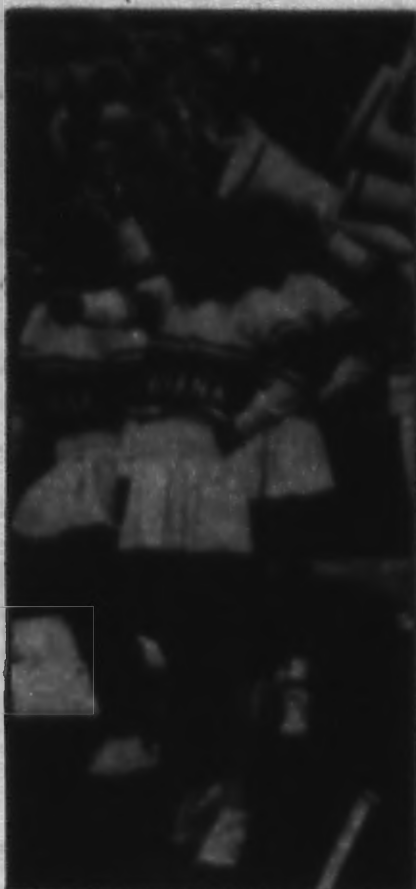
No person shall be required to move from his home unless and until adequate replacement housing has been provided for and has been made available to all affected persons regardless of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Assistance in finding replacement housing will be given by trained personnel representing City of Indianapolis DOT who will provide advisory service regarding availability, prices and rentals of housing, and commercial properties and locations for displaced businesses.

All occupants should inform the relocation representative at the address below before moving in order to insure their eligibility for these relocation benefits. Owner-occupants, in order to be eligible for relocation benefits, must convey their property to City of Indianapolis and not to another person, firm or corporation. A brochure containing more detailed information concerning relocation assistance and benefits may be obtained by contacting the office of D. S. McGillem & Associates, Inc., 77 S. Girls School Road, Suite 101, Indianapolis, Indiana 46231.



Purdue quarterback Jim Everett tries to get the Boilers in to the correct formation. Matt Shrum



Indiana cheerleaders celebrate the Hoosiers early 14-0 lead. Michael Thackston



Alex Green of the Hoosiers awaits the snap count from Steve Bradley after going in motion. Matt Shrum



Two defensive players from Purdue stick Indiana tailback Orlando Brown for a short gain. Matt Shrum



Purdue coach Leon Burnett looks worried as the Hoosiers recover ground late in the day. Matt Shrum



Steve Bradley, the Indiana University quarterback, is sacked by Derek Wimberly, 89, and Kevin Holley, 99, of Purdue. Matt Shrum

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Eric McKay of the Metros goes up for a layup in the Metros 91-74 victory over Anderson.

Abby Marmion

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Wed. Nov. 28	Classic	ICU	
Sat. Dec. 1	St. Josephs	T	8:30pm
Mon. Dec. 3	ICU	T	7:30pm
Wed. Dec. 5	Tri-State	T	7:30pm

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Thurs. Nov. 29	Indiana Tech	T	7:00pm
Sat. Dec. 1	Huntington College	*	4:00pm
Mon. Dec. 3	University of Louisville	T	5:30pm

* Market Square Arena

Athletic Department Classic

At Indiana Central	
Mon. Nov. 26.	6:30 p.m.
Game 1 Franklin vs Marian	8:30 p.m.
Game 2 IUPUI vs Indiana Central	
Wednesday, Nov. 28	6:30 p.m.
Loser game 1 vs loser game 2	8:30 p.m.
Winner game 1 vs winner game 2	

*Any students showing a valid student identification card from Marian, Franklin, ICU or IUPUI will be admitted free.

Aggressive metros pluck ravens

by Abby Marmion

It started out as a tug-of-war, but the IUPUI men's basketball team ended up with the long end of the rope, winning their season opener 91-74 Nov. 19 at Anderson College.

After a technical foul on IUPUI due to a mix-up of a player's uniform number, Maurice Womack tipped the ball in to put IUPUI on the board. They held onto the lead until half-way into the first period when the Ravens took control, making the score 15-14.

When the half-time buzzer went off it was 35-32 in Anderson's favor.

Coming out of the locker-room, however, the aggressive IUPUI team took the lead and never looked back. Their biggest margin over Anderson came with 41 seconds to go as freshman Chuck Spears went in for a bucket to make it 89-70.

According to Coach Bob Lovell, the main difference in the team's play during the second half was their switch to man-to-man defense. "We tried playing zone in the first half and went man-to-man in the second. We picked up our tempo and it helped alot," he says.

Along with the change in defense, the Metros remained strong in second-period play. Says Lovell, "We were strong in the second half, and I think that's because we're so deep. We kept coming at them. Anderson played with only seven players while we put in 11. That makes a difference."

High scorer of the game was IUPUI Sophomore Aldray Gibson with 19 points. Eric McKay also made a good showing with

17. "I think being out last year really made an impact on McKay. His whole outlook has changed and he's working harder than ever," Coach Lovell says.

Also in double figures were Kayle Funkhouser with 16 points and freshman Pete Adams with 12.

The Metros are on the road this week as they compete in the Athletic Department Classic at Indiana Central University Nov. 26-28. Sat. Nov. 1 they travel to St. Joseph's.

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Outlaws champs

by Matt Shrum

The Outlaws won their second straight intramural flag football championship at IUPUI, Nov. 18.

The Outlaws downed Med School in the Championship game 40-22. The intramural volleyball tournament will be held next week. The nucleus of Hperactives has won the last four volleyball tournaments at IUPUI.

Rec facilities closing

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



Greg Perkins of Anderson attempts to block an off-balanced shot from IUPUI's Kayle Funkhouser.

Abby Marmion

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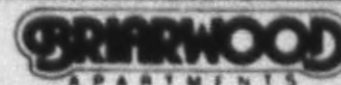


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