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A Student's Supplication

GOD:
In speech class I talked
about the Bible. I got a D. Is
this your fault or mine?
Amen

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Last days in office

Lugar reflects upon the mayoralty

by Paula S. Jackson

From the 25th floor of the City-County Building, all of downtown Indianapolis is visible. From here, Mayor Richard G. Lugar views the many changes that have occurred in the city during his eight years as mayor.

"Right now, as I look out over there," he nods toward the window, "I can see the new inner loop. What amounts to well over \$100 million in roads will be completed within the next year, uniting this city with all of the county and all of central Indiana."

A growing plant on the corner of his desk, his coffee mug at hand, the mayor seems relaxed and informal. Generous with his time, whether for Sagamore reporters or for Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, whom he'd left earlier, Lugar smiles and admits to "a rather busy day." Yet he willingly and pleasantly stretches a half hour interview into an hour and chats freely about his feelings in his final days in the city's top office.

Although on the last lap as mayor, Lugar is in no way slowing down. The pace, in fact, is faster than ever. Action continues on a home-steading project, street re-paving, demolition of condemned homes, work with neighborhood anti-crime groups, park development and the everyday problems of running a city.

Lugar says his greatest regret at leaving office is simply that he enjoys it. "I enjoy every bit of the job, because it's an opportunity to be effective. Few of us ever have the opportunity to be in a position where we can try to make things happen or can be in a position where we can organize others to make things happen. This is one of those roles. Fortunately, I have had good health, a wonderful wife, four understanding sons and an exciting job. So few people are blessed with so many things," he says.

Lugar regards Unigov as his greatest accomplishment. Citing Unigov as a catalyst for economic growth in Indianapolis, he notes that it has brought many people of diverse disciplines together—politicians, architects, educators, people in the arts and businessmen. These leaders still remain together and have worked within the structure of government to move into one project after another.

He credits this same group of persons with aiding in the organization of IUPUI. "While we had everybody's attention on excellence and greatness for the city, we tried to make certain the universities of the state were united in their capital budgets, curriculum, faculty, and finally, a very ambitious building and development program on the westside campus. This is one reason why, in a very short time,

19,000 students now come together there.

"It wasn't easy fighting public negativism towards a large city university," Lugar recalls receiving protest letters from citizens. "I remember getting letters to the editor in 1968 and 1969 after I gave a television speech on Dec. 15, 1968, calling for a united and great university in the city as a hallmark of excellence. This scared a lot of people. Some called it madness. They suggested that all of these students would be coming to the downtown area, and be that close to the Statehouse and local government and there would be great warfare all the time. There wasn't much confidence either in students or the university. There has been a remarkable evolution. People find it hard to appreciate the size of what we had in 1968. The growth is absolutely breathtaking," he added.

Lugar feels confident that he is leaving the city with a sound economy. "We have a Triple A bond rating, and we're using less of our borrowing power, only 42 per cent, rather than the 57 per cent we were using six years ago," he said.

"That's a striking contrast in a world that's awe stricken over what happened to New York City. For a long time, I could rattle off these statistics and no one cared less, but now, when people ask 'could it happen here,' I can be very reassuring. All this time, somebody's been balancing

the budget, piling up surplus and reducing the debt. This means in terms of public employees, that their jobs are secure. That's obviously not true in other cities."

When asked the frustrations of being mayor, Lugar cites the limitations of time and personal energy. "I have no lack of enthusiasm or energy," he said, "but there are only 168 hours in the week. There are three real jobs to be done: the administrative job of handling a \$325 million budget and over 6,000 employees; the job of ceremonial leader involving greeting dignitaries and legislators, and being physically present at neighborhood organizations and such; and the job of being a political leader. Nothing occurs without one vote more than the opposition."

Future plans for the mayor involve hopes for the United States Senate. "If I'm elected to the Senate, I suppose we'll have some homestead in the Washington area, but I suppose we'll not want to leave this home. It's just exactly the house that we want," he said.

Relating his mayoral duties to the Senate, Lugar notes that it is time for power to be returned to local government and individual households.

"I believe the most critical agenda facing this country comes in the whole inter-governmental relations picture," he said. "I see, little

by little, the decisions I make circumscribed by the Federal Government. Congress has passed more and more guidelines and mandates. It's not a question of administering the police, fire, and sanitary departments anymore. Things have been cross-hatched by mandates, whether they be on employment, safety or environment.

"Most Americans feel each of these mandates, individually, is a positive measure. The trouble is, all of these mandates add up to 250 per cent. In other words, you're in a box where it's not going to be practical to try to administer anything without looking over your shoulder for the next audit from the Federal Government or guideline or mandate. This is a disturbing trend.

"I don't propose to reverse each and every one of these directives single handedly, but the Senate is a start. I know the workings of local, state, and federal government interacting with each other. Many approach the Senate as attorneys with a philosophy of what should occur in this country, but without the experience of making it work day by day in the service of individuals."

It is obvious that Lugar has his future well planned, but before hitting the campaign trail full time, he will spend approximately the next three months helping the city's new mayor to take-over where he is leaving off.

editorials

Yes, rah, OO-EE-POO-EE!

That's what it's called, folks, OO-EE-POO-EE. It's Indiana's third largest university and it's still growing, Indiana University. Purdue University at Indianapolis, better known as IUPUI. Affectionately known as OO-EE-POO-EE to those of us who love her, we understand there are those affectionados of academic propriety who cringe each time they hear those golden diphthongs roll from our throats. Oooooo - eeeeee - Pooooo - eeeeee. Hot damn, the boys are coming in.

We really aren't cross enough not to recognize that OO-EE-POO-EE is not the correct phonetic pronunciation of IUPUI. It should actually be something in the nature of EE - YOU - PEE - YOU - EE. However, it is the general consensus that EE - YOU - PEE - YOU - EE sounds similar to the unnatural noise a cowboy might make whose horse felt obligated to deposit him in a cactus patch, whereas OO - EE - POO - EE has a quiet, innocent aura about it. It is a sound not unlike the first garglings of a newborn and what could be more innocent than that?

There is a perennial movement, however, in the state legislature to shall we say "steal" IUPUI from its present parents. They would, instead, assume upon it the undistinguishing title of "the University of Indiana polis." We would point out, however, that there is a University of Indiana polis already in existence. It would appear that that another name will be necessary if and when the city takes over IUPUI.

We have, therefore, taken it upon ourselves to suggest some appropriate names for a city-named IUPUI. First on the list would be the naming of this institution for the present mayor of Indy, the Honorable Richard Lugar. This would be entirely appropriate since Mayor Lugar is (or was) a Rhodes Scholar and, while he has done nothing for this institution, he has done it better than anyone we know. UGAR is kind of catchy, eh? Two years of that name and you'll be able to get a degree in weapons technology. Lugar U, or L.U. if you prefer. LU, isn't that British slang for the toilet? Oh well, let us continue.

Second on the hit parade is a name that abounds with Indiana heritage. Ready folks? How about HOOSIER UNIVERSITY? (Gets you right there in the old thumper, doesn't it?) On second thought, answering someone's question about the identity of your alma mater with "Hoo U" doesn't exactly smack of intelligence. Perhaps we could turn it around and call ourselves the University of Hoosierdom... of course U. Hoo seems as silly as Hoo U, and the comments that could be made about "Hoosierdom" are practically infinite.

The old adage about the smell of a rose compels us to end this charade of assine name-calling, but we would like to leave you with one thought. IUPUI suffers an identity problem both within the community of Indiana polis and within the IU system. We are a good university. We offer good programs to good students and our degrees will hold their bearer in good standing. We need to rid ourselves of the image of a bumbling, over-extended, catch-as-can-catch collection of worn-out professors and half-wit students huddling in the shadows of our various professional schools. We have the evidence to refute the above if anyone cares to notice us and the uncommon moniker of OO-EE-POO-EE just might make them do it.

A final note: If we don't seem to be expressing those views or examining those issues that you feel are pertinent to students at IUPUI, or even if we are please feel free to alert yourself of the right of reply. Your views may be printed as a Letter to the Editor, an Opinion or Comment piece, or a guest editorial. All we ask is that you type your copy and sign your name. This offer is open to students, faculty and staff. Hope to hear from you soon.

LETTERS

Ed note: We recently received the following letter from Mr. Terry in California. It is absurd enough to warrant printing but we thought we would have someone review it for obvious reasons. Chuck Sowder (Speech & Theatre) obliged us and has done an excellent job. However, if any of you out there would also like to respond, either pro or con, please feel free.

Dear Editor,
I send this knowing that most likely this letter will not get published. However, my intention is the same as Scottish Bishop Gordon Gray's words: "I cannot view the state of people outside the Church with excessive optimism, since only in the Catholic Church can be found both fullness of truth and the means necessary to salvation. It is not right to leave the pagans to their good faith, nor to consider the other religions and the other churches as more or less equivalent to the Catholic Church."

I have discovered that if I argue with a person long enough, the argument always leads to this question: "Can I be saved in any church?" I tell them the same as I'm telling you now: "No one can be saved except in the Catholic Church."

This dogma is evidently not an easy doctrine to hold and defend, especially to non-Catholics. In these modern times, very few people even want to talk about it, and even more, there is strong evidence of the existence of an official, though never avowed, policy of suppressing it.

A dogma is an inflexible truth, and these most solemn words of the Pope's are banding upon the conscience of everyone. The "no salvation" dogma has been defined as ex cathedra: in other words the Pope cannot err in this statement. This doctrine

has been defined in three stages, making each pronouncement more definite and more emphatic than the one before it:

Ex Cathedra: "There is but one universal Church of the faithful, outside of which no one at all can be saved." Fourth Lateran Council, 1215.

In Cathedra: "We declare, we define, we pronounce that it is absolutely necessary for the salvation of every human creature to be subject to the Roman Pontiff" (Pope Boniface VIII, the Bull Unam Sanctam, 1302.)

Ex Cathedra: "The most Holy Roman Church firmly believes, professes, and preaches that none of those existing outside the Catholic Church, not only pagans, but also Jews and heretics and schismatics, can have a share in life eternal; but they will go into the eternal fire which was prepared for the devil and his angels, unless before death they are joined with Her; and that so important is the unity of this ecclesiastical body that only those remaining within this unity can profit by the sacraments of the Church unto salvation, and they alone can receive an eternal recompense for their faiths, their almsgiving, their other works of Christian piety and the duties of a Christian soldier. No one, let his almsgiving be as great as it may, no one, even if he pour out his blood for the Name of Christ, can be saved, unless he remain within the bosom and unity of the Catholic Church." (Pope Eugene IV, the Bull Cantate Domino, 1414.)

I challenge the editors (if they have any backbone at all) to print this. If this letter does get published, I hope and pray that it will have an effect upon you.

To Jesus through Mary
Mark Terry
1914 Chaucer Rd.
Anaheim, Calif. 92804

A Reply

Recently, I was handed the above letter and asked if I would care to publicly respond to it. My first reaction was a negative one: why dignify such a person's evident fanaticism by catering to it? However, upon further reflection (and re-reading), I realized that it may well have been just such a sledgehammer instead of a tool: the acceptance of one belief is enough to warrant a mountain of assumptions. His "blind faith" acceptance of the pope (the office, not the person) as the divine authority ruling his existence leads him to an Hitlerian assumption. Because he accepts the Catholic Church's authority, he assumes its dogma to be binding on all mankind, i.e., "...these most solemn words of the popes in binding upon the conscience of everyone." Bunk! What happened to the concept of free will?

Even the self-imposed definition of terms used to support his assumptions are misleading "...ex cathedra; in other words the pope cannot err in this statement." In my limited, pagan mind, this statement equates with "The pope said it, therefore it is true." Hogwash! Regardless of his exalted religious

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by Garry Trudeau



“Remember the ladies”

Jill Ruckelshaus speaks for ERA

by Don Curtis

Jill Ruckelshaus, Director of Organizational Relations for the National Center for Voluntary Action, presented the Addison Locke Roach Memorial Lecture at IUPUI on Monday, November 3.

Addressing a receptive and enthusiastic audience of approximately 175 students and faculty in Lecture Hall 101, her lecture entitled “Remember the Ladies” was the highlight of IUPUI’s Women’s Day celebration.

In her introductory remarks, Mrs. Ruckelshaus quoted a biography of Thomas Jefferson in saying

“America was created by male chauvinist pigs.” However, she added that the historian forgot to give credit to one half of the colonists and pioneers who were women.

She stated in the course of her forty-five minute lecture “because of the original oversight of the founders, women have been excluded from participation in the American decision making process.”

Pointing to the American woman’s subservient role in today’s society, with a smile, Mrs. Ruckelshaus stated, “forty-five per cent of American women work and the rest drive a car.”

Emphasizing the second class citizenship of American women, Mrs. Ruckelshaus evoked laughter and applause when she humorously questioned the popular advertisement picturing a chagrined and embarrassed housewife for her husband’s “ring around the collar.” She stated “it is ridiculous for a woman to feel responsible for her husband’s inability to wash his own dirty neck.”

She referred throughout her speech to the exclusion of women from historical texts and to the anti-female bias of most grade school primers. “Mary making sandwiches for the boys’ hike on which she is not allowed to go.”

Nearly thirty minutes of her lecture text were devoted to a description of social and historical anti-feminist bias in America. In the remainder of her presentation, Mrs. Ruckelshaus emphasized the

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contemporary women’s movement and suggested several areas in which women should become involved in order to increase their active participation in the decision making processes.

She accused the Indiana General Assembly of “dragging its heels on passing equal rights legislation” and she implored her audience to “challenge those who oppose equal justice for women.”

In defense of ERA, Mrs. Ruckelshaus stated that the amendment guarantees as early women’s rights leader, Elizabeth Cady Stanton stated in the 1870’s, “Men, their rights and nothing more; women, their rights and nothing less.”



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Entertainment

Jarrett's latest too funky

Keith Jarrett
Back Hand

ABC Impulse Records: ASH-906
by M. William Lewis
Some of my friends would say I shouldn't listen to this album to review it in the daytime.

Jazz should be listened to late at night in a smoke-filled nightclub with the "right" kind of atmosphere. To listen to jazz in the morning (unless you're still up from last night) is a no-no, almost as ungraceful as shaving at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Baldern! Who says you have to be nuzzed to enjoy jazz?

At any rate I'm listening to this on the sun is climbing up towards 10 a.m. and I'm sure that has nothing to do with the fact that I really don't jump at this one as I have at Jarrett's previous albums.

Somehow Backhand—not all of it but most—sounds like the old Joe Harrell Band on the Mike Douglas show. Remember being trapped over at your folk's house on Thanksgiving in the afternoon listening to Joe and the guys dribbling on and on? It's not quite that bad but almost.

Remember the Bremen-Lessauze Solo Concerts? That three disc set he did a couple of years back? Now that was jazz you could listen to drinking orange juice in the morning or rose wine at night. Or shaving in the afternoon. It wasn't so inhibited, with the need to be funky.

Side One of the album has a thing called "Kum" featuring the entire quintet doing a sort of competition-out-funky Miles Davis-ish set that just does not come across as Jarrett. On Side Two the first cut called "Vapalia" is at least interesting but "Backhand" returns to the same Joe Harrellish mediocrity of the first cut "In Flight."

Of course the big difference between the solo concerts and Backhand is the addition of the backup quartet. Jarrett comes across with some excellent musical ideas. It's getting them carried out that brings the pain. Thanks anyway, but I think I'll wait for the next solo disc to do any raving.



KEITH JARRETT

IRT begins fourth season

BY DEB THOMPSON

What is entertaining, cultural, and inexpensive adds worth an evening of get dressed up for? The Indianapolis Repertory Theater, 411 East Michigan, believes it has the answer to that question. Not only is the highly-acclaimed theater offering six sensational shows, it has several different ways to see them.

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To be included in this season also are the plays *Arms and the Man* by George Bernard Shaw, Nov. 13-Dec. 6; *Long Days Journey into Night* by Eugene O'Neill, Dec. 11-Jan. 3; *Seven Messages* by Louis Phillips, the world premiere offered during Jan. 15-Feb. 7; *The Real Inspector Hound* and *Black Comedy*, two dramas written by Tom Stoppard and Peter Shaffer, respectively; and *George M. Cohan's The Yawps*, an applauded revival of a Broadway musical. It is a fantastic season you should not miss.

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IRT and the community have joined forces to relax that monetary pinch. Just flash that handsome ID the university rendered (hmm) to the box office clerk and ask for the student discount season ticket. You pay only \$15 and the pass can be used anytime besides the Friday 8 p.m. and Saturday 9 p.m. performances. The normal \$5 and \$8 tickets still exist, but would you rather be a gambler? Sneak in the theater fifteen minutes before show time and pick up those "normal tickets" for a remarkable \$3! How can you beat that?

The answer? How about seeing the plays for free? Sam Himes, director of the other program, has extended an invitation to IUPUI students to escort patrons to their seats in exchange for

viewing the show. To participate, call Sam at 636-5277 a couple of days before the performance you would like to usher and make arrangements.

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THE INSIDE LINE

By M. William Lewis
Well fans, it's really happened. The CBS network in its ever-pervasive desire to make a buck has dropped *Beacon Hill*. Seems that quality programming just can't hold up against cops and doctors. The Tuesday night program about 1920's Boston will be replaced by...of all things...a rerun of Norman Lear laughing machine.

Barry Manilow is up at Clowes Hall tonight for a single p.m. performance. Tickets are running \$7, \$6, \$5.50, \$5 and \$4. So you didn't want to go to your Modern Basketballing 317 anyway, did you?

Course you have to make up your mind twice. Jesse Cain Young in Bloomington and The Altman Brothers up here this Sunday. Both of those shows are starting at 7:30 p.m.... Ramsey Lewis and Freddie Hubbard will be presenting a show together this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Convention Center. Tickets are running \$6.50 and \$5.50. And by the way, you might want to catch Freddie's latest album, a thing called *Liquid Love* on Columbia—a really fine disc for trumpet freaks. Big news in the Convention Center Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. Need I say more?...And all the Peter T. Watson-Roger Daltrey fans ought to get together to trundle down to Bloomington Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. The Who will be in the I.U. Assembly Hall for one show.

London Records has packaged a six-album Bicentennial salute thing called *Threads Of Obery* with patriotic-type readings from Henry Ford (no Jane!), Burt Lancaster, Lloyd Nolan and—shakin' shades of '76—Ronald Reagan!

Jerry Ford got one of the first copies of the album.

And of course you know you can get your tickets to the 10th Annual Madrigal Dinner here at IUPUI Dec. 5 and 6. Why go down to Bloomington when you can be patriotic and stay up here to see our own Chamber Singers perform in an Elizabethan pageant. I saw the thing last year and I have to admit, the old Union University Chamber Singers impress when the folks over there set their minds to making the place look good.

The Chamber Singers will be wearing the traditional Old England garb, singing midst the food and regalia, etc. The tickets include the show and the meal so the \$5.25 they're asking for Oo-ee Poo-ee students isn't too awful. Neither is the \$6.25 they're asking for everyone else.

The show ought to be worth the bucks so call Myr Herrif at 264-4738 to reserve your seats. It sold out last year so move, bunsky!

And don't forget the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra concert this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Convention Center. Tickets are running \$6.50 and \$5.50. And by the way, you might want to catch Freddie's latest album, a thing called *Liquid Love* on Columbia—a really fine disc for trumpet freaks. Big news in the Convention Center Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. Need I say more?...And all the Peter T. Watson-Roger Daltrey fans ought to get together to trundle down to Bloomington Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. The Who will be in the I.U. Assembly Hall for one show.

Bob Dylan has been jamming in New York with David Blue, Roger McGuinn, Ramblin' Jack Elliott and Ronnie Blotnick. Nothing definite but he may be planning a club tour later this year.

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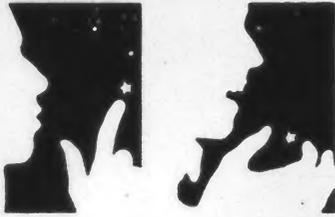
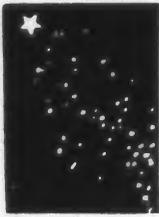
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role, he is a mortal man, as capable of errors as you and I. On the other hand, when one translates *ex cathedra* literally, "from the chair," or in Webster's words, "with the authority of a rank or office," he gets a more exact and precise implication of authoritarianism. Thankfully, not all people are so blind in their allegiance as to allow it to unquestioningly shape their perceptions and actions.

Dogma, which comes from the Greek *dogma* to think-seems to mean just the opposite to the author. "A dogma is an infallible truth" holds true only for those who accept that dogma as part of their personal beliefs. I prefer Webster's definition: 1) a doctrine, tenet, belief. 2) a positive, arrogant assertion of doctrine. Nowhere is there mention of truth; merely an individualized assessment.

Finally, in his use of historical papal statements (the term Bull fits), Mr. Terry asks us to assume there has been no change, no modification in this doctrine in over 500 years (an error of omission?). I am not a student of Catholicism, yet I find it hard to believe that, given the continually expanding social and spiritual consciousness of man, there has been no attempt to relate this primary dogma to that expanding consciousness.

In order to conclude this letter (which seems to have turned into a dissertation), I would like to relate a recent incident: A few weeks ago, I had the occasion to speak to several members of a group distributing political literature near the steps of the CA building. Upon examination of their publication, I commented to a member of the group that I had no desire to read anything so openly biased. His reply will stay with me for a long time. With a perfectly straight face, he said, "We're not biased; we just know how the universe should be run."

I do not mean for this letter to be an indictment of the Catholic Church; fanaticism can be found in all institutions, at all levels, as the above incident points out. But I do think it necessary to recognize and respond to such illogical attempts to distort and warp our self-awareness as human beings.

Chuck Sowder

Dear Editor,

Are you really as obtuse as you write?

The objection to the condom ad is not whether or not it's a sexual aid...the CONTENT of the ad is what made it objectionable...surely you realize this.

Laxatives are legitimate health aids...but if someone sent you an ad describing in revolting detail the result of the laxative, would you print that too? Probably. Well, no one ever said IUPUI had any class.

M.C. Ahann

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THE PALESTINIAN ISSUE
Joseph Khalily of the "Arab Americans University Graduates" will speak in Lecture Hall 101, Wednesday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be the Palestinian Issue. The presentation will be co-sponsored by the Student Association and The Organization of Arab Students.

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THANKSGIVING DAY FOOD DRIVE

You are cordially invited to participate in our annual Black Student Union Thanksgiving Day Food Drive. The drive will begin Nov. 5, 1975 - Nov. 21, 1975. We will highly appreciate your concern and cooperation. A box will be placed in CA-001B for all donations.

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Advance Registration for Spring Semester is being held now through November 21. Want to participate? Here's how:

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3. If a course request cannot be filled, you will be notified by mail, and will have the opportunity to choose another section of that course.

4. Advance registered students will collect their class cards and pay their fees on Jan. 2, 3 or 5. Additional schedule revisions may be made at this time, if necessary.

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IDIC TO PRESENT STAR TREK FILM

IDIC, in cooperation with ISFA and Star Base, will present a film concerning the technical difficulties encountered in the production of the Star Trek series. The film will be shown in LH 101 at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., Saturday, November 15. To defray expense a voluntary donation of fifty cents is requested. Information on membership in IDIC will be available at that time.

FLORIDA STATE VS. I.U. BASKETBALL TICKETS

Tickets for the Indiana University versus Florida State basketball game at Market Square Arena on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. will be sold to students on Monday, Nov. 10-14, at the student services office in the Union Building. The initial week of ticket sales is limited to students with a fee receipt and I.D. card. During the week of Nov. 17-21, tickets will go on sale to staff, faculty and non-students.

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PSYCH CLUB GOES TO GRAD SCHOOL

The Psychology Club will meet on Friday, November 14 beginning at 8:00 at 5533 N. Illinois. The agenda for the meeting includes a talk on graduate study in psychology and application to graduate school followed by a B.Y.O. party. This gathering is limited to Psych Club members and faculty. Others interested in attending should contact President Larry Hallett at 247-9278.

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HERRON SCULPTURE EXHIBIT

The faculty and students of the sculpture department of Herron School of Art will be presenting an exhibit of their works beginning with an opening reception on Friday, November 14, from 7-10 p.m. The show, continuing through December 5, will include three-dimensional work, pottery and a variety of other media.

Members of Herron's sculpture faculty have been actively involved in the Indianapolis community and the IUPUI complex in recent months, having received several commissions. The exhibit will include new works by these instructors as well as their students.

The gallery, open Monday through Friday from 12-5 p.m. is located at 110 East 16th Street. The public is invited to attend the opening reception.

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Monday NOVEMBER 10

Plastic Surgery Meeting, 7:30 a.m., Union
Indiana Women's Intercollegiate Organization, 9 a.m., Union
Indiana State Employee's Association, 11:30 a.m., Union
Dialysis Transplant Meeting, 11:30 a.m., Union
Athletic Advisory Committee Meeting, 1 p.m., Union

Tuesday NOVEMBER 11

Electrical Engineering Student Group, 11 a.m., B331, Krannert Bldg., 38th St.
DIR Luncheon Group, Noon, Union
Department of Neurology Meeting, Noon, Union
Infectious Disease Group, Noon, Union
Endocrinology Meeting, Noon, Union
Irradiation Therapy Seminar, Noon, Union
Community Psychiatry Committee, 1:15 p.m., Union
University Faculty Council, 1:30 p.m., Union
Indiana Psychological Association, 1:30 p.m., Union
Computing Services Meeting, 3 p.m., Union
Women A-Glow, 7 p.m., Union
IDDS Peer Review Committee, 7 p.m., Union
Purchasing Management of Iridis Classes, 7 p.m., Union
Red Cross Meeting, 7 p.m., Union

Wednesday NOVEMBER 12

Radiologic Technology Program, 11:30 a.m., Union
"Sex in the Aged," M. Leshner, Psychology, Science Lecture Series, Noon, Krannert Faculty Lounge
Rotary Luncheon, Noon, Union
Student Employee Health Service Meeting, Noon, Union
Intro Lecture on TM, 3 p.m., CA 104
Herron Alumni Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Union
Office Education Assn., Organizational Meeting, 7 p.m., LH 102
University Faculty Wives Class, 7:30 p.m., Union
Intro Lecture on TM, 8:15 p.m., CA 105

Thursday NOVEMBER 13

Indiana Vocational Leadership Consortium, 9 a.m., Union
Indiana Hospital Purchasing Management Meeting, 11 a.m., Union
Ultra Sound Principles Seminar, 11:30 a.m., Union
West Side Lions Club, 11:45 a.m., Union
Indiana Vocational Leadership Consortium, 12:45 p.m., Union
ALGOL Classes, 1 p.m., Union
Intro Lecture on TM, 2 p.m., CA 233
Computing Services Meeting, 3 p.m., Union
Student Activity Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Union
Intro Lecture on TM, 7 p.m., CA 233
New Life Temple Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Union

Friday NOVEMBER 14

Manpower and Development Task Force, 10 a.m., Union
IU Computer Network Advisory Committee, 10 a.m., Union
Renal Division Meeting, 11:30 a.m., Union
Department of Family Medicine Meeting, 11:30 a.m., Union
Fortune Fry Research Lab Meeting, Noon, Union
Financial Aid Meeting, Noon, Union
Local No. 1477 Meeting, 3 p.m., Union
IUPUI Simulations Club, 3 p.m., K 253, 38th Street
IUPUI Student Association Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Union
Chinese Christian Students Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Union

Saturday NOVEMBER 15

American Federation Council No. 62 Meetings and Luncheon, 8 a.m., Union
Indiana Foreign Language Teachers, 9 a.m., Union
Computerized Tomography Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Union
Oral History Round Table of Indiana Luncheon, Noon, Union
Dental Auxiliaries Luncheon, Noon, Union
Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Union
Indy Monitors Meeting, 7 p.m., Union

Sunday NOVEMBER 16

New Life Temple Church, 9 a.m., Union
IUPUI Student Activity Board Hoedown, 6:30 p.m., Union

MADRIGALS PREPARE FOR YULE FEST

This is your first official Christmas message of the season.

The Madrigal Dinner at IUPUI, to celebrate the opening of the Christmas celebration, has been announced for December 5-6 in the IUPUI Union Building. Tickets are \$6.25 per person for the public, and \$5.25 for students.

The annual Madrigal Dinner is a traditional sell-out and Union officials expect this year's event to continue this tradition. Tickets are not yet available, but reservations and information are available from Mary Heffner, the Union Building office, phone 264-4738.

The IUPUI Chamber Singers will provide music in the traditional old English manner of royalty. A procession including the boar's head, flaming plum pudding, flag-bedecked hall, medieval costumes, a high table and Christmas caroling and concerting, will be featured.

Charles Manning, director of the Chorale and Chamber Singers, will preside and direct the music. Reservations are limited to about 300 each night and the Union urges arrangements to be made early.

LAW FOR NURSES IS TOPIC

Laws every nursing student should know is the subject for the Monday, Nov. 10 meeting of the Associated Nursing Students organization.

The speaker will be Linda Shinn, who will address the open meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 112, Nursing Building.

SCULPTURE OF HERRON ON VIEW

An exhibit of sculpture by faculty and students of the Herron School of Art will open Friday in the Herron Gallery.

A variety of media is represented. The gallery, at 1701 N. Pennsylvania St., is open daily Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m.

This exhibit opens with a formal open house from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and will be on display through Dec. 5.

DR. ALTON SPEAKS ON METRICS

Dr. Elaine Alton of the IUPUI Math Department, was speaker last Wednesday before the Hoosier Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Her subject was metrics, the coming system for measurement. She is regarded as a leading educator in preparing the public for the coming of the metric system.

BASIC RESEARCH UNVEILED: IT'S A NECESSARY PART OF ACADEMIA

With universities the centers of much basic research in America, and with basic research taking much criticism based on titles of the projects, there has been confusion over the need for such research.

Basic research, according to a Bloomington chemistry professor, is necessary to find new ways to attack mankind's problems. Those who apportion money for research have choices between supporting basic or applied research.

Dr. Eugene Cordes says that "many drugs which are currently used in cancer chemotherapy are designed drugs in the sense that one knows how they work. Knowing how these things work and how to attack the problem means you can build more reliable drugs. That's only true because of basic research in molecular biology and in chemistry during the past 30 to 40 years."

He says that basic research does two things: It broadens the foundation on which to build applied technology, and it leads to important new discoveries through sheer luck.

Basic research is not as dramatic as a "cure" or "major breakthrough" which are the end results of earlier research. This has, perhaps, been a contributing factor, in a sort of public disaffection with science which set in around 1970, Dr. Cordes said.

But the professor adds that there is good support for the position that basic research is cost-effective. Around the turn of the century, infectious diseases were the number one cause of death. Was it better, he asks, to provide extra medical care for the victims then or provide the basis through research, for a solution now?

"In the long run, it's obviously cost-effective and sensible to try to solve the problem than trying to deal only with the symptoms of the disease and rehabilitation of the victims," Dr. Cordes said.

VETERANS MUST WATCH ATTENDANCE

A warning to veterans attending IUPUI was issued by Mike Hamilton, Veterans Affairs Office director, urging them to be sure to attend all classes they are signed for.

Veterans who do not are in jeopardy of being prosecuted for fraud including a jail sentence and fine. Veterans also must report fully all class or dependency changes to the VA office.

Hamilton reported that there are 2585 veterans attending IUPUI, the largest number at any campus in Indiana.

IUPUI RECRUITMENT CALENDAR

On-Campus Interviews

The schedule of employers interviewing students for career opportunities appears each week in this section of the Sagamore. Interviews are held in the Placement Center, Room 60, Krannert Building, 38th Street Campus. Sign-up sheets are available after 8:30 a.m. on the Monday two weeks preceding the date of the interview. Students should contact the Placement Center in person or by phone (923-1321, Ext. 366) for interview procedures. YOU MUST HAVE A COLLEGE INTERVIEW FORM OR RESUME ON FILE before you can interview.

INTERVIEW DATE	COMPANY	WILL INTERVIEW
Mon., Nov. 10	Schwitzer Engineered Comp.	BS-MET; IDE; IET (no electrical)
Mon., Nov. 10	Mussett & Nicholas	BS-CNT; MET; EET; IDE
Mon., Nov. 10	Robert Whipple & Co.	BS-Accts.
Tues., Nov. 11	Goodwill Industries	BS-Psych; Soc. Work; BA-Social
Tues., Nov. 11	FMC Pump	BS-Mktg; IDE; MET; AAS-MET
Tues., Nov. 11	Meridian Insurance	BS-Mgmt. & Adm; Mktg; Math; Psych; Econ; English; History; Pol. Sci; Speech
Tues., Nov. 11	RCA Consumer Electronics	BS-CS; AAS-CPT; BS-EE; AAS-EET
Wed., Nov. 12	Honeywell, Inc.	BS-IDE; CPT; CNT; ET; IET; MT; ST
Wed., Nov. 12	Burger Chef Systems	AAS-FLS; BS-any Bus.
Thurs., Nov. 13	Xerox	BS or BA (for sales)
Thurs., Nov. 13	Veterans Admin. Hospital	BS-Med. Tech.
Fri., Nov. 14	Occo-Turn Style	BS-any Bus.; or 2 yr. cert.; BA-Lib. Arth
Fri., Nov. 14	Veterans Admin. Hospital	AA or BS-Nursing
Fri., Nov. 14	G. C. Murphy Co.	Any area (for management trainees)
Mon., Nov. 17	R.R. Donnelley & Sons	BS-any Bus.; IT; Lib. Arth; any area
Mon., Nov. 17	Prudential Life	Any area (for sales)
Mon., Nov. 17	Blue & Co.	BS-Accts.
Tues., Nov. 18	MSD Decatur Twp.	
Wed., Nov. 19	Wavetek	AAS or BS-EET
Wed., Nov. 19	Smelter Assoc.	All areas (for sales)
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Thurs., Nov. 20	Caterpillar	AAS-IET; MET

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