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Dear Editor,

I hate to see people loose the opportunity of their lifetime, or at least the spring semester. I recently visited the campus bookstore and witnessed IUPUI students eagerly buying new and used books at modestly outrageous prices. As I left the building I saw a sign—APO BOOK EXCHANGE in the basement of Blake Street Library, January 3 thru 14, 10 am to 5 pm. Upon investigation I found two guys (devout and spirited members of Alpha Phi

Omega, a service fraternity here at IUPUI) sitting behind a table trying to sell books for other students. These books are in excellent condition and are generally much cheaper than their counterparts in the bookstore. I encourage the student body to visit the APO Book Exchange first and then visit the bookstore if we can't help you. Nobody, but nobody, will make you a better deal on a college textbook.

Fraternally yours,
Al P. Omega



Bulletin: A dubious program

Dear Sagamore:

I was wondering if you have heard of the International Study Program called Youth-In-Asia. It is a program in which excess students are sent abroad to be put to death, and so alleviate the problems of overcrowding in American campuses. The reason I am writing is I have a few people in mind who I would like to nominate for the exclusive dishonor.

Publicly minded

The Sagamore welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be short, to the point and include the name and phone number of the writer. Only the name will be published with the letter. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters and to reject those letters they feel are objectionable. All letters should be typed.

If only people knew

Dear Sagamore,

You know, I'm getting really tired of hearing about those Hibernian tankards being spilled on the ground, and I would like to know if some affirmative action is going to be taken to stop this senseless waste of good ale. It's a crying shame, not to mention the loss of pollution of good Irish people.

I think the most shocking thing about the whole deal is all those seagulls on the sea shore getting all sticky from the spills, although I can't really see how it matters about the seah.

Please let me know if any action will be taken, as I will be busy lapping up the spills in an attempt to contain them.

I'm informed, and I care,
Bulbous nose and all,

We aim to please

Dear Sagamore,

It has been a long time since I've seen my name in the Sag.

Well, I guess it worked,
Jack I. Harris

4 a.m.

BUT WHAT ABOUT THE STUDENTS

Has anyone noticed the "employees only" sign on the door leading to administrative offices at the School of Education? Behind the door are the offices of Amocette Dean Hugh A. Wolf, Assistant Dean for Student Services, Paul Watson and other university personnel often needed by students, like counselors. Apparently IUPUI's "open door" policy may not be practiced there.

PLACEMENT CENTER HELPS

All the names of graduates included in last week's story on the alumni were supplied to the Sagamore by the IUPUI Placement Center. The Sagamore wishes to thank them for their cooperation and encourage any spring or summer graduates to register with the Placement Center.

In addition, the salary range given in the article was for those graduates interviewed and is not the salary current graduates should expect.

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METROS PLAY CLOSE ONE AT COLESIUM

The Metros lost a close one Saturday night at the Coliseum in a 67-66 decision to Un. of Wisconsin-Green Bay

The Green-Bay team won their 13th consecutive win by defeating the Metros.

The Metros were down by two at the half, 37-35 and leading scores were Dave Gutman of Green Bay and Julius Norman of the Metros with 15 points each. Mike Harris was rebound leader with 14.

The game re-sawed back and forth and the Metros finally took the lead, 45-43 with 14:33 left.

The Metros were leading by seven points at the 3:28 mark but Green Bay's Tom Anderson scored three field goals to bring the score to

66-65. Then with six seconds left in the contest, Tom Anderson scored with a five foot jump shot bringing the score to the final 67-66.



"I have heard with admiring submission the experience of the lady who declared that the sense of being perfectly well-dressed gives a feeling of inward tranquility which religion is powerless to bestow."

Emerson

From Letters And Social Aims

Ullmann gets new job

by Jo Ellen Meyers Shupp

Harrison J. Ullmann, Director of the IUPUI News Bureau, has been named Director of Communications, Planning and Research for Indiana University, effective this week.

Ullmann, who has been with the University since 1968, will have responsibility for evaluating the university's public relations programs, writing legislative information for university personnel, newswriters, science and speech writing.

In evaluating the university's public relations programs, we need to see the programs are oriented toward

results and directed toward external audiences," said Ullmann. "We want to see that programs, particularly those involved with legislative appropriations and student recruitment, are in line with the goals established by the university."

Ullmann first came with the University as head of the Medical Center News Bureau which had a staff of four. With reorganizations the university has expanded, the News Bureau was expanded to include the entire IUPUI system.

The Bureau, which now employs eight persons, is responsible for all news releases distributed to the media as well as coordinating press conferences and electronic coverage of campus events.

The office which Ullmann will direct is new for the university and he hopes to "better coordinate public relations programs to better serve the university and better inform the public."



Harrison J. Ullmann

Butz at Expo Center

Former Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz, will speak at the fourth annual Indiana Agri-Business Exposition in the Indianapolis Convention-Exposition Center January 12.

The Exposition is sponsored jointly by the Indiana Plant Food and Agricultural Chemicals Association and the Indiana Grain and Feed Association.

Butz will also speak before a joint meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and Women in Communications the same evening.

Financial aid for Med, Dental students

Financial aid disbursement and fee payment for dental and medical students will take place January 10 and 11, respectively.

Medical students may claim their financial aid in Room B-13, Medical Science Building, on January 11 from 10 am to 5 pm.

Dental students may claim their financial aid and pay fees for Spring Semester, 1977 in the Student Lounge of the Dental School. They may do so January 10, between the hours of 2-7 pm.

If for any reason a student should miss these dates, the next disbursement will take place during the Medical and Dental Late Registration January 17, at the Bursar Office. Hours for Late Registration are from 9 am to 3 pm.

Financial aid may be claimed anytime after January 18 in the Bursar Office.

Due to the limitations of registration, no aid can be disbursed prior to the above dates.

Journalism receives R.D. grant

The School of Journalism, IU Bloomington, received a \$1,000 travel-research grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

The grant will provide money for journalism students to travel to selected areas of research where the students expect to develop a news story or magazine article for publication.

Fifteen I.U. students benefited last year from a similar grant, according to Dr. Richard Gray, director of the I.U. School of Journalism. Two of the student written articles were chosen for presentation at the American Council on Education for Journalism meetings in College Park, Maryland.

Seven students in the magazine articles writing class used their funds to travel to cities in Indiana and outside the state to gather information for articles. The research sites included Richmond, Virginia; Washington, D.C.; Fairchild, Iowa; and the Arizona desert. Other students conducted their research locally or in nearby areas.

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Our view

Stall wall scrawls

One of the more common complaints expressed during Registration is that the whole process is demeaning and it makes one feel he/she does not have a brain.

We tend to agree, being quick to state it is not the personnel who work registration but rather the process itself. However, we wonder if perhaps the feelings derived from going through Registration are closer to home than someone to believe.

Example. The graffiti on stall walls in both the men's and women's restrooms. Much of the penned words are pointless besides being illiterate and containing numerous misspelled words.

Not only are the scribbles ridiculous, they also create unnecessary work for the housekeeping staff.

Because we do not believe we can correct the situation, we suggest the university consider installing acetate sheets over the walls and providing "china markers" for students who feel they must deface property. Another alternative would be to install chalkboards.

If this mindless defacement of property is a student's way of getting back at an institution he/she feels has cheated them, then we suggest they find other ways of venting their hostilities. They might even consider writing for the Sagamore.

We find it sad that persons are so desperate to publicize their philosophy is such an unprofound way. ---JENS

Bias without basis

In the past, comments circulating around campus have been noted concerning the professors here at IUPUI. Often, the comments have been just short of libelous; at other times, one could hardly refrain from blushing at the gaudiness of the physical description of our own Ph.D.'s. Yet even more often, the comments have been made without the person actually knowing the professor.

Students shouldn't take their peers' comments and descriptions of professors as the veritable gospel truth until they have met and talked with the professors themselves.

Our paper is of the opinion that every teacher, instructor, and professor at IUPUI is here for the students' benefit, and are more than willing to meet with students to talk about their classes. In addition, counselors are present at IUPUI to give students helpful information about professors and their respective classes.

Not to be disregarded is the plain and simple human truth that professors are also people, with the exact same biological systems and emotions that they really are. After that, if you find them to be the epitome of Adonis, or just rude, crude, and unattractive, then - and only then - should you conceive your feelings towards them. ---PM

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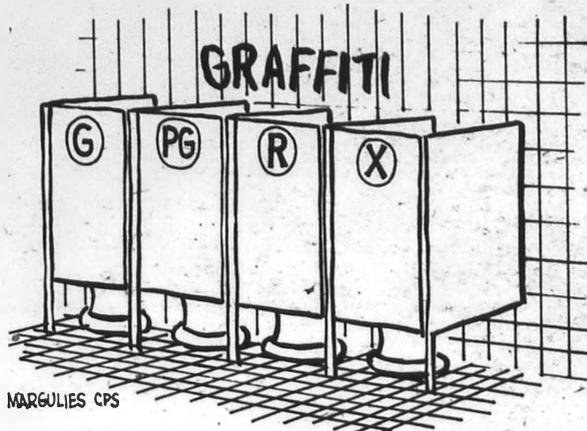
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Tracking Pennant's Cat: an ecology log

The book of Nature is the Book of Fate.
Ralph Waldo Emerson

by Harry Goodyear

The first lines of the news releases read:

- An accident at the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant in Colorado has resulted in at least two persons being contaminated with radioactivity.

- An atomic plant on the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Richland, Washington will remain closed for several more months.

- The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) has stepped into an investigation of charges of poor maintenance and safety procedures at the Navy's Idaho Nuclear Training Center.

- Electricity generated by U.S. nuclear plants will be more expensive and less productive than electricity produced by coal-fired plants.

- Julian Carroll has become the first statehouse head to oppose a specific nuclear power plant.

The Colorado accident also contaminated an office area and cafeteria where 81 persons were having lunch and followed several minor nuclear accidents prior to November 22, 1976 at the facility.

In the Hanford episode ten persons were contaminated and a half-million dollars damage incurred. The facility produces about a third of this nation's supply of Americium and a quantity of plutonium, both dangerous.

Alex Williams brought the charges of poor maintenance and safety procedures at the Navy's Idaho Nuclear Training Center. He is a Navy electronics technician who was fired for failing to re-start a malfunctioning reactor when ordered to do so by a superior. The 900 square-mile facility has 17 nuclear reactors.

The Council on Economic Priorities (CEP) released the report on costs of nuclear power plant electricity. In addition CEP claims that chronic shutdowns for maintenance and repair will limit nuclear power productivity and that the low capacity of nuclear power plants will raise the cost of nuclear generated electricity by one-third the amount projected by Federal Energy Experts.

Kentucky Governor Carroll, a Democrat, cited the

lack of definite plans for the safe disposal of nuclear waste, the dangers of shipping radioactive substances along the Ohio River, and the inability of Kentucky's Office of Disaster and Emergency Services to cope with a major nuclear accident as reasons for opposing the Marble Hill Nuclear Power Plant. The facility is being planned by Public Service (of) Indiana, (PSI) for an Ohio River construction site.

About the same time these news events were being reported Doctors Barry Commoner and Norman Rasmussen were debating the "Honorable" Future of Nuclear Power at the Atomic Industrial Forum and American Nuclear Society in Washington, D.C. Speaking first, Commoner, professor of environmental sciences at Washington University, St. Louis, pointed out that things such as legal fees, security costs, and costs of waste disposal are not always included in the price of producing nuclear energy. His argument against more nuclear energy was based on economic grounds. He concluded by contending nuclear power has not been able to sustain itself as an ongoing energy source and as a viable alternative to fossil fuels.

Rasmussen, chairman, nuclear department, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, did not directly challenge Commoner on the economics of atomic energy. His remarks were focused on the consequences of not using nuclear energy. He stated Commoner had "omitted to tell you where we're going to get power without going nuclear." Rasmussen found it ironic that Commoner, a strong environmentalist, would advocate the extraction of coal over further development of nuclear energy.

By defying the question, investigating it, reporting its misconceptions, serendipity and accidents, then re-defining the question again man has moved himself technically far above his early ancestors. We are still defining the question of nuclear energy. Is it a power-source which will propel man to new heights in progress? It is a toy which distracts man from his serious business of solving the problems of humanity? Or, is it a force which will return man to the life-style of his early ancestors?

(Information contained herein is from the Earth News Service and the Forum for the Advancement of Students in Science and Technology, Inc.)

OO-EE-POO-EE News

3 doctors receive fellowship awards

Three doctors, two from the IUPUI Med Center, one from Purdue University, have received research fellowship awards from the Indiana Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

Marietta Almo-Benson and Marshall J. Palmoski, post-doctoral students at the School of Medicine have each received \$13,500 to continue their arthritis research. Dr. Aldo-Benson is conducting an investigation into systemic lupus erythematosus, and Dr. Palmoski is researching collagen structure.

Also receiving a research grant is Dr. William T. Winter, Department of Biological Sciences at Purdue. Winter was granted \$12,500 for his work in the area of connective tissue.

Together, these scientists are sharing more than \$900,000 which was awarded this past year by the

Arthritis Foundation to 70 men and women currently engaged in trying to solve the mystery of arthritis, the nation's number one crippling disease.

The money provided by the arthritis foundation enables each student/scientist to investigate a particular aspect of rheumatic disease. More and more emphasis is being placed on the role immune factors play in rheumatic diseases.

The Foundation's fellowship program celebrated its 25th anniversary last year, and according to Dr. Edward Gabovitch, President of the Board of Directors of the Indiana Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, "its dividends are impressive."

"Three years ago, the fellowship program was extended to the allied health professions, whose contribu-

tions as part of the medical team are vital to the total care of the arthritis sufferer," said Gabovitch.

Thirty of the nation's medical school rheumatology departments are headed by former Arthritis Foundation fellows. One alumnus, Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg, was awarded the 1976 Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology.

Projects related to the many facets of arthritis, such as diagnosis, genetic factors, and mechanism of drug action are among others also funded. The compliance by patients with their prescribed treatment is being studied by one of the allied health profession fellows.

As of now, only five other states have more grant recipients than Indiana's three—California, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, and Texas.

SEA links students, professionals

SEA is affiliated with the National Education Association (NEA) and the Indiana State Teachers Association (ISTA). Through membership in SEA students can take a major step toward becoming a professional in the field of education.

An eight dollar membership fee enables students to participate in the special services program which includes ISTA and NEA research material, an extensive file on all scholarships and loans available to undergraduates students, teaching certificates requirements in all fifty

states, and a job placement listing. A \$300,000 professional liability insurance program is available as well as four different life insurance plans.

Members receive several publications including Today's Education, the journal of the National Education, and Teacher Advocate, the official publication of the Indiana State Teachers Association.

Membership entitles students to have a voice in the decision making processes that affect them.

The IUPUI chapter of SEA reports that it is committed to helping future insurers. Upcoming SEA workshops include programs on human rights and potential growth, innovative mathematics teaching methods, special education, and interviewing techniques.

For more information, contact: Rick Callan, 255-2511, Pete Mills, 881-7959; Mary Sellers, 462-2151; Sandy McDonald, 241-1653; Dr. Billy Abel and Dr. John Harris, 264-3704, or leave a message in the SA office.

Parking Comm. changes purchasing of student decal regulations

Effective August, 1977, students may register and purchase red decals, plus pool clips, in the following manner: August to August - \$23 (including pool clip); August to January (including pool clip) and January to May - \$13; Summer Session - \$6 (including pool clip). The decision was reached at the December 3 meeting of the IUPUI Parking Policy Committee.

The motion was passed after the inconsistency was noted that faculty and staff buy a pool clip each fall. Students would have been buying a clip at the beginning of the Fall Semester and the Spring Semester under the old procedure.

Also passed was the motion that faculty and staff annual registration for parking decals will be July 1 - June 30.

Other matters discussed in which no action was taken included charging a pool clip fee to handicapped students, although they were only applying for single automobile parking privileges.

No action resulted in the matter of the various schools and divisions having the option of reserving parking spaces for groups of VIP's who visit their areas.

Willard Hanshaw announced the numbering of the parking lots is nearing completion, and new parking brochures should indicate the lots by number.

Art Lautzenheiser, IUPUI Business Manager, requested members consider necessary lot improvements and/or expansion for the coming spring.

Lautzenheiser also informed the committee members that the Bloomington campus was desirous of coordinating the two campuses to a uniformity in the location of the parking decals.

Mr. Hanshaw asked member support of the Safety Department's recommendation of location of parking decals by allowing the department to determine where it is most convenient and helpful for their needs, and that the committee comply with Safety's recommendations.

Colonel Davenport stated it would be helpful to the Safety Department if the decal could be located in the center of the windshield or the back window.

The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for Friday, February 4, 10 am, in the Porter Room, Union Building, Medical Center Campus.

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Included is information about apartments, landlord-tenant relationships, leasing information, a near-complete guide to apartment complexes in Indianapolis, and other sub-topics of interest.

There also may be found a utility guide, small claims court outline and procedure, insurance, banking services, and automobile repair tips. Under the health care section are listings of locations and numbers to call for medical and health care.

The handbook is published as a public service of the IUPUI Student Association, the Indiana Public Interest Research Group INPIRG, and the IUPUI Sagamore. Information found therein is as accurate as possible, although changes are conceivable after the handbook's publication date.

For more information on the topics covered in the handbook, and further information about the IUPUI SA or INPIRG, call or stop by the Student Association office, located in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001C, telephone 264-3907.

Contributors to the handbook are Barry Sample, Jeni Bonn,

Timothy Breen, Don Curtis, Ingrid Glasgow, Sue Laudermilk, Linda Lehrman, Wendy Overbay, Kim Satter, Kyna Washburn, Sally Ulcini, and the Legal Services Organization of Indianapolis.

500 festival to select 33

January 31 is the deadline for applications for participation in the 1977 500 Festival Queen Selection Contest. This year's queen will reign over the month-long celebration of the 500 Festival.

To be eligible, girls must be between the ages of 19 and 22, single, and be legal residents of the state. Each contestant must be presently enrolled as a full-time student, taking a minimum of 12 academic hours in a college or university located in Indiana which is an institute of higher education granting a degree at the completion of the course of study (IUPUI students qualify).

Thirty-three women will be selected as finalists in the contest. From the 33, a court of four, and the 1977 500 Festival Queen will be selected. The queen, court, and the 28 princesses will represent the 500 festival during the month of May.

Interested women should contact the 500 Festival office, located at One Indiana Square, Suite 2260, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, or A/C 317-636-4556, to obtain the necessary forms.

BSU expects 100

The BSU is expecting 100 people to attend the second annual Martin Luther King Memorial Luncheon, Friday noon, January 14, in the Roof Lounge, Union Building.

Featured speakers will be Dr. Gladys Williams of the IUPUI English Department, and Indianapolis attorney Fay H. Williams.

The fee for the luncheon is \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 for non-students.

For further information or reservations, call the BSU at 264-2279, or stop by Room 001-B of Cavanaugh Hall.

Dickinson's life in play at Bloomington

The Belle of Amherst, a recreation of the life, warmth, and wit of Emily Dickinson, will be performed by Julie Harris in the I.U. Auditorium, Bloomington, Thursday, January 13, 8 pm, for one performance only.

The two-woman play has been widely acclaimed on Broadway, and was recently broadcasted on the Public Television Network. The play takes the form of a narration-conversation between Miss Harris and her audience.

Tickets for The Belle of Amherst vary in price from \$2.55, and are available at the IU Auditorium Box Office. Further information may be obtained by calling 812-337-1103.

Fessler to speak on China

A luncheon-meeting will be held in the Porter Room, Union Building M107, on January 25, 1977, from 12 until 2 pm. The luncheon offers an opportunity to have an informal conversation with Mr. Loren Fessler, American Universities Field Staff lecturer, whose area of interest is China and areas along its eastern periphery.

Those attending the luncheon-meeting should bring their tray from the cafeteria or "brown-bag" lunches at their discretion.

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Mental Health group meets

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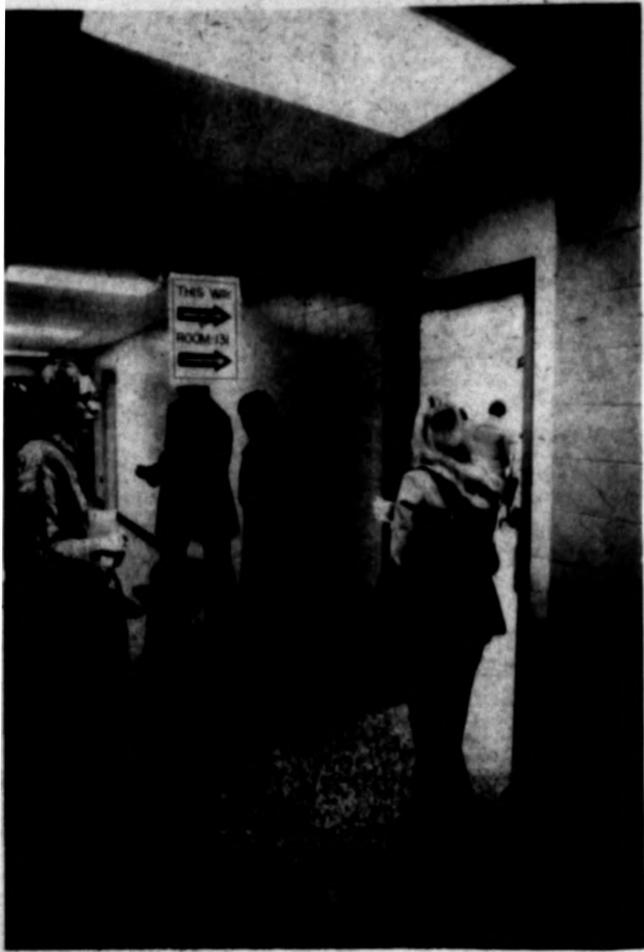
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Registration: Gearing up for new system

by Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp

The Sagamore thought it would pictorially record the registration process which has become dear to all IUPUI students who have been through it before a new computerized system is used, thereby eliminating many of the problems of the present procedure.

The current process takes the average student about one-half hour to register for classes and pay fees but the new system is expected to reduce that time drastically.

Although Neil Lantz, Registrar, was cautious about estimating a date for the new computerized registration process, he did say the new system was tested last month at I.U. East (Richmond) and will be tested this week at I.U. Southeast in an effort to work out all the 'bugs' before putting it into actual use.

At the test centers, students are going through a process similar to IUPUI's registration but a 'backroom' op-

eration is taking student data and plugging it in the machine using stop watches to check the efficiency of the new system. "By doing complete testing, students are not inconvenienced," said Lantz.

The new system is partially available to IUPUI's Registrar's office and Admissions office. Now available is the ability to do record maintenance for IUPUI students, i.e., change of address, change of name, and change of class school or major. Also additions, deletions and corrections of the checklist are now available here. Admissions now creates the students' records when application is made and accepted.

Within a year, Lantz projects the Registrar's office will be in the official transcript business. "We hope to serve as a regional transcript service for any I.U. student in our area," said Lantz.



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'A Star is Born' -- -- Interstellar Gas

by Christine Kopitzke

When a lawyer has no case he relies upon theatrics. This is what happens in Jon Peters' production of *A Star is Born*. In this season of re-makes, the Streisand-Kristofferson version is a pathetic plagiarism of the 1954 George Cukor film in which Judy Garland and James Mason plausibly filled the roles of a young-but-talented unknown and a self-destructive superstar. Garland at least made a pretense of being unsure of her capacities as a singer at the beginning of the Cukor film. She convinced the viewer that she was genuinely grateful for Mason's attentions and efforts to have her recognized. Streisand, on the other hand, seems merely to be waiting in the wings until Kristofferson falls off the stage.

Streisand is rightfully narcissistic about her singing talent. She has range and clarity and emotion pretty much unequalled by other female

singers today. But the role (originally, at least) of Esther is that of a young, struggling, diffident singer anxious to develop her apparent flair for acting and singing. Streisand's simulation of insecurity about the audience's potential acceptance of her in her first public debut is positively embarrassing; Garland was a better Esther because she assumed a very fetching humility before her audiences and poignant appreciation of Norman's (James Mason) affections and anglings with agents to allow her to be heard.

Streisand and Peters feed the movie-goer a couple of standard 'nude' scenes: a flash of Streisand's torso and a bubblebath with Kristofferson; the contemporary filmmaker's not unusual and easily accomplished counterfeits of intimacy. Far more moving attempts to relate and reach out were Garland's penetrating entreaties to Mason to go

back to work, to stop drinking, her believable tears and her hesitant embraces of Norman.

"The Man that Got Away" was an emotionally stirring number sung by Garland in the Cukor film that, admittedly, would be hard to rival in the current film, but the musical pastiche the Streisand version offers is truly lamentable. From other actresses and singers such a production would not arouse nearly the disappointment that Streisand has here, because she is so easily capable of really quality acting and singing. It seems also that she has sacrificed the possibility of a superior remake (and the Cukor film could be improved upon) partly by stifling Kristofferson's possibilities, partly by using a diluted script, and partly by making her role dominant.

The velocity of Esther's rise to stardom was more effectively communicated in the Cukor film by concentrating equally on Norman's painfully slow decline into obscurity.

Kristofferson, in the Peters' film, is made to appear almost indifferent to Streisand's rapid overshadowing. Also, the tragedy of Norman (or John Norman) is effectively accomplished by Cukor because in his version the movie ended with Norman walking slowly and deliberately into the ocean in the black of night. The travesty of that scene is Kristofferson crashing his sports car into a barbed wire fence, followed by an elongated anticlimax of Streisand going home to start over again, with a long song



emphasizing herself more than her husband.

Streisand and Peters appear to have been after a quick buck and judging from the continuous sellout of seats at the Glendale IV they've

accomplished their purpose. It's just a little disappointing they didn't also try to nurture the screenplay into becoming the genuinely tragic love story that *A Star is Born* had the element to be.

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The Inside Line

by M. William Lutholtz

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The word is back from the 1976 Academy of Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Films and Logan's Run was voted the best sci-fi flick of the year. The film also received the academy's Golden Scroll award for cinematography, art direction, set decoration, costuming, makeup and publicity.

The fantasy film winner was United Artists' *Burnt Offerings* and top horror film of the year was the French flick *The Holes*.

Speaking of sci-fi, Star Trek producer Gene Rodenberry is teaming up with Paul McCartney and Wings to make—get this—a musical science fiction film featuring Wings as Wings. The group will write and perform their own music for the movie and appear as themselves with a plot having to do with an invasion from space. Rodenberry is writing the screenplay.

And speaking of former Beatles, the movie based on Sgt. Pepper's *Lonely Hearts Club Band* will begin shooting on location in the United States early this year for release by Christmas 1977.

DEMON SLAYING DEPT. I just got my production notes on *Exorcist II: The Heretic*. Hooo boy! Linda Blair will now be joining forces with Richard Burton, Louise Fletcher, James Earl Jones and Max Von Sydow in the continuing saga of Regan, the little girl with all the problems that little ghouls have. Looks like another great moment for cinema as even bigger names go around getting thrills by thrashing out demons and the like. An excerpt from the notes: "We are dealing with Evil as a palpable force. It is not a negative thing. It is not merely omission; it is not anxieties and difficulties and misfortunes. Evil is perverse and perverting. Only if we're prepared to look it in the face and name it, can we oppose it..." Hmmm...

Hate to go around throwing wet blankets on everybody's Spirits but I think it is a bit depressing the way that these kinds of films keep getting linked to upstart cases of child abuse and child beatings by parents who see the flicks and go home to "beat the demons" out of their own children. Absolutely "Omen"-ous.

I had the recent experience of changing cars and thereby giving up rights to my FM radio in my old opel. This gave me the first chance I've had in nearly two years to join the millions who still go flipping up and down the AM dial. After about a month of this, I decided that WLS-Chicago is still the best radio station in Indianapolis but I did make a discovery: WIFE-AM isn't a half bad station to listen to! Last time I gave them a listen, they were undoubtedly the worst teeny-bop station this side of WABC-New York. Now I'm finding that I don't push my radio buttons as much as I used to (even when I had FM). And their new morning man John R.W. Wailin' (sic) is rapidly becoming one of the true bright spots in my day with his Queen City exile sound—and Cincy is all right with me. This, by the way, is an unpaid for, unsponsored bit of hype for which nobody is paying me. Of course, if they want to all checks should be sent care of the Sagamore...

Romlyn Carter Listens To 'Em: Why Don't You Dept. The little trivia man at Capitol Records tells us Capitol recording artist James Talley is one of her favorites and that she'll be taking two of his records with her to the White House when she moves there with hubby this month. And the word from Washington is "Rock & Roll is gone for good" or at least the next four years...

And it's high time you all dashed out and bought the new NBC Saturday Night Live album. Now you can listen to Saturday Night on Monday Night or Tuesday Night or any other night you care to listen. Hear such great moments in NBC's Fifty Year History as Garrett Morris making his plea for Fondue pots for emerging African nations! Hear Chevy Chase tell Gilda Radner why it's important for Babs to care for her uvula! Have a laff riot as Don Pardo tells you what's coming up next week on McMillan and Wife. Find out why Sigmund Freud's daughter's heart really belonged to daddy! Find out how Jimmy "Ackroyd" Carter lusts after America's favorite women! And lots, lots more...

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Concerts & Culcha Dept. If the TV soap operas don't seem to be very fulfilling to you, don't worry—they must not be the greatest things for the actors and actresses who star in them. Witness the "all soap star" version of Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite* comedy that's coming to Clowes Jan. 15 and 16. It will feature (if you can believe this) Jaime Lyn Bauer, Jeanne Cooper and Tom Hallick from *The Young and The Restless*; John Lupton from *Days Of Our Lives*; Emily McLaughlin and Jim Sikking from *General Hospital*. Oy vey... and no commercials, either!

Maestro John Nelson will return to the podium Jan. 28 and 29 with pianist Garrick Ohlsson for an evening of Gabrieli, Strauss, Schoenberg, and Brahms.

And if all of this seems boring, you can always go down to Ripley County to Friendship, In. where the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association will be meeting one mile east of Friendship on S.R. 62 for a Beef Shoot—competing for cuts of beef, not shooting cows. Don't look for me...



Opryland to hold auditions

Opryland U.S.A., the country's only music entertainment theme park, announces it will hold auditions January 11 and 12 in Bloomington to fill positions in the 11 live musical shows planned for the park's 1977 season. The auditions will be from 12 noon to 5 pm in the Frangipani Room, Indiana Memorial Union.

Production Manager John Haywood says 300 singers, musicians, dancers, actors, clowns, and specialty acts are needed by the music theme park to appear in the shows, in addition to approximately 35 technicians, including stage managers, lighting specialists, sound engi-

neers, stage hands, and follow spot operators required to fill technical positions.

Performers will have at their disposal a piano accompanist, record player, guitar amplifier, tape and cassette recorders. All auditionees should bring their own material. Persons seeking technical positions are asked to bring a typed resume.

Bob Whittaker, director of the park's live entertainment department, said, "We're looking for versatile young talent that can perform in a variety of styles and settings—Broadway-styled musicals, jazz, pop, ballet, rock, and specialty routines. We've got all kinds of music in all

kinds of shows and if a performer can cross over from Broadway to country, we want to hear it at the audition."

In addition to their regular opryland performances, the entertainers receive added exposure and money from television performances and road shows. The group will be covering 22 cities in the next three months.

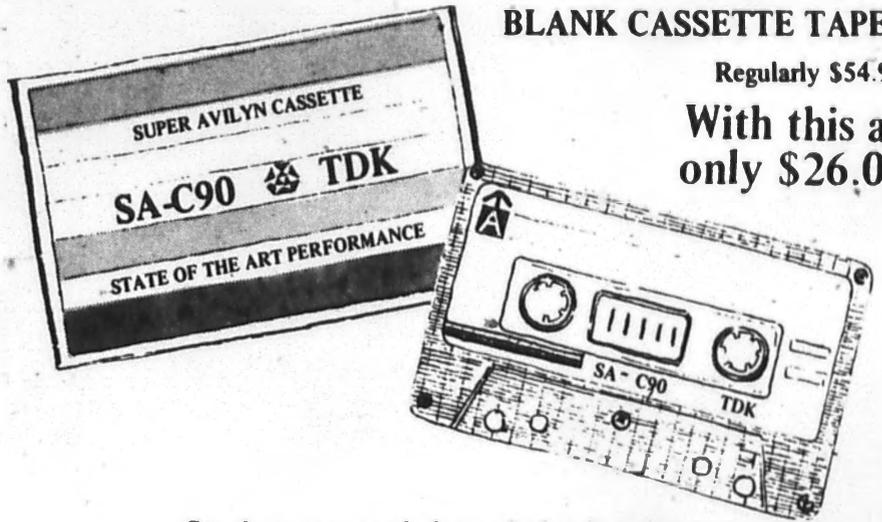
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Metros win in north, lose in south

by Bruce Parker

Over the holidays, Coach Kirby Overman and his squad ventured into Louisiana bayou country for a taste of southern basketball, and returned six days later with a sour taste in their mouths. The Metros played three games in four days against Southern University, Southeastern Louisiana and Nicholls State.

The Metros played catch-up ball the first half against Southern, as Coach Overman's charges couldn't put together a consistent drive and trailed at the half by a 48-37 count. The Metros rallied behind 19 second half points of Dale Taylor to come within three at 79-76, but in the closing minutes it was necessary to foul to gain possession of the ball, but the visitors connected on all free throws to ice the game at 87-78. Dale Taylor lead the Metros with 26

points and 19 rebounds while Julius Norman scored 22.

After a one day rest, the IUPUI team visited Southeastern Louisiana Lions and lost a 64-60 contest they should have won, had it not been for some one-sided officiating for the home team. The Metros were whistled for 32 fouls compared to SLU's 12 and the home team shot 35 free tosses compared to 6 for us. SLU was led by Melvin Smith and Jeff Tyson with 17 and 14 points. Dale Taylor topped the Metros with 16 points and 17 rebounds.

The Metros last stop on the trip was Nicholls State, and it was here that the luck of Coach Overman's team really ran dry. The Metros were pitted against 63 per cent shooting, 71 per cent in the second half. While the Metros did shoot 53 per cent for the game, it wasn't enough to over-

come Nicholls' hot hand for the night.

In the Metros 101-97 loss to Oakland University, which was reported in last week's Sagamore, Julius Norman and Dale Taylor led the Metros with 23 and 20 points respectively, with Taylor adding 12 rebounds.

It seems fair to point out, even though the Metros lost all three games, with a few breaks from the officials and a fair number of tries from the free throw line, the team could very easily have won at least two of those games.

The three losses in Louisiana, coupled with a home defeat by Oakland University, extended the Metros

losing streak to four games, their longest of the year, and dropped them below .500 for the first time this season since the opening loss at Franklin.

However, on Wednesday night January 5, the Metros showed excellent signs of recovering their early season winning form as they beat an undermanned Earlham team 76-54. The Metros started this game slow and through the help of some turnovers and a low shooting percentage (17-42 .405), allowed the visitors to remain close at the half, behind only by six, 38-32.

The second half was a different story. The Metros relied on a full

court zone press to force numerous Quaker errors, and after five second-half minutes were gone, the Metros had outscored their opponents 14-4 to take a commanding 52-36 lead, which was never in jeopardy. The win corrected the four game losing streak and evened the Metros record at 7-7. Julius Norman led IUPUI with 22 points, while Mike Harris had 19 points and a game high 9 assists, 8 in the first half.

As a team, the Metros scored 34 field goals on 72 attempts for .473 shooting percentage versus 24-71 (.338) shooting for the visitors, who also had trouble at the foul line with 5-18 for .277.

Women's B-ball starts this week

The IUPUI Women's Basketball team will travel to Franklin College on Wednesday, January 12, 1977 for their season opener. Game time is 7:00 pm. This will also be the first game for the host team.

Franklin College landed Indiana's first Miss Basketball in Warsaw's Judy Warren. The 5'1" guard played against the Kentucky All-Stars in the first ever girls' all-star game.

Coach Jeff Vessely has been stressing total team defense and has not made any special adjustments to concentrate on Miss Warren. "We've practiced almost daily since mid-November and we're ready," said Vessely.

This year's squad has four freshmen, three sophomores, three juniors, and four seniors. The squad of fourteen has six returning letter winners and an excellent group of new-

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- St. Mary's of So. Bend
- IWISO District Tournament

comers, according to Vessely. "They've all shown a tremendous desire to learn and this should show in their execution," said Vessely.

The home schedule includes:

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- Tue., Feb. 1, 7:00 pm (Indpls.)
- Sat., Feb. 5, 5:30 pm (Marion, Ind.)
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Zodiacal Zingers and help

by J.N. Williamson



During the new year of 1977 your attention is politely drawn to another of astrology's countless uses, the selection of a career by virtue of when one was born. There are many astrology books which tell you about the conventional occupations open to people of your Sun Sign but few that tell you about the statistical facts which point toward the unusual career.

Confused? Let me try it this way: You can pick up many astrology books which will tell you that Cancer is one of the signs ideally suited for nursing. The fact is a fact. But where do you learn that, as a native of Cancer, you are also more likely than any other zodiacal sign to have the talent to paint?

I hope to be of service this year by raising your sights to vocations which may be slightly more intriguing or glamorous than those routinely proposed by college guidance counselors. They may also be better paying and more fun. I intend to provide you with this data by doing more than saying, "Cancer produces more artists than other signs." I intend to substantiate my claims with well-known people who are celebrated examples of the fact. Cancerians, you'll have to wait awhile for the evidence to support the thesis I offered. I choose to begin with the amazing fact that Aries (approximately March 24th-April 22nd) provides more actors than any other sign.

There is something undeniably glamorous about the idea of acting for a living. But I wonder how many natives of (for example) Sagittarius and Libra gravitate into dramatics when—statistically—their chances aren't good.

Seven or eight years ago I began to keep track of the zodiacal birthsigns of actors and actresses appearing on TV each week, using TV Guide and my own data on actors' birthdates as the foundation from which to build. This collection of data is immense; I began keeping track without bias toward any one sign, pro or con; and, after two years, the statistics were surprising.

During that period, counting both regular series programs and movies appearing on TV, only twice were there more natives of other Sun Signs than Aries—once Pisces, once Cancer. Given fifty-two weeks in a year, multiplied twice, that means that out of 104 weeks of TV programming, Aries provided the leading number of actors 102 times! At times, the margin of leadership was overwhelming. At times, some programs had multiple natives of Aries. For example, Star Trek had William Shatner as Captain Kirk, Leonard Nimoy as Mr. Spock, and George Takei as Mr. Sulu—all Arians.

Without anyone knowing it, millions of people sometimes spent their entire evening of TV viewing watching 10 or 12 natives of Aries. I hasten to add that I do not have the birthdates of all actors, but I have thousands; and it is a safe conclusion that—if you have an interest and talent in acting, some background or training, and you're a native of Aries—your chances are better than for others.

To conclude this column, just look over this remarkable and by no means complete list of actors and actresses born in the Sun Sign, Aries:

Shatner, Nimoy, Takei, Paul Michael Glaser, David Cassidy, Karl Malden, May Britt, Marcel Marceau, Ross Martin, Joan Crawford, Steve McQueen, Ali McGraw, Ed Begley, Simone Signoret, Alan Arkin, David Janssen, Warren Beatty, Pearl Bailey, John Astin, Joel Gray, Shirley Jones, Charles Chaplin, Lon Chaney, Debbie Reynolds, William Daniels, Jack Webb, Alec Guinness, Marlon Brando, Leslie Howard, Doris Day, Tony Perkins, Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis, Gregory Peck, James Garner, Buddy Ebsen, Diana Ross and Billie Holiday, W.C. Fields—and Rod Steiger, Jean-Paul Belmondo, Chuck Connors, Arthur O'Connell, Sir John Gielgud, Julie Christie, Liz Montgomery, Peter Ustinov, Edie Adams, William Holden, Bradford Dillman, Hayley Mills, Anthony Quinn, and Ryan O'Neal.

Before closing, let me add that Aries is also the sign of the leading basketball player. A couple of years ago, when the All-NBA team was selected, the entire starting five consisted of Arians! (Secondarily, Geminians and Leos are right behind, then Cancer and Sagittarius.) To cite some top Aries hoop stars, try these on for size: John Havlicek . . . Rick Berry . . . Kareem Abdul-Jabbar . . . Nate Archibald . . . Norm Van Lier . . . Lennie Elmore . . . Jerry Sloan . . . Walt Frazier . . . Jimmy Walker. There are very few Capricornians (Sven Nater comes to mind); indeed, the overwhelming majority is fire-sign born (Aries, Sagittarius and Leo, the latter including George McGinnis and Don Buse). By the way, it is extremely difficult keeping up with new sports talent and any birthdates you sports fans can supply me would be appreciated. Examples: Scott May, Adrian Dantley, John Shumate, Quinn Buckner, Danny Roundfield, Tom Abernathy.

Two from IUPUI at Superbowl Sports Med Symposium

Craig G. Gosling, Departmental Head of Medical Illustrations, and Dr. Merrill A. Ritter, associate professor of orthopedic surgery at the IU School of Medicine were on the program January 7 at the Superbowl Sports Medicine Symposium in San Diego, California.

Gosling and Ritter discussed practical orthopedics for team physicians, and the use of simulators in the diagnosis and treatment of orthopedic injuries, using a leg and knee model developed for this purpose. The model can be adjusted to simulate various ligamentous injuries. It was developed by the Department of Medical Illustrations, Indiana University School of Medicine, in conjunction with the various clinical departments.

The school's simulators and models are known throughout the country as a result of its innovative teaching programs. The models are very much in demand, with two or three already on the market. The demand also extends to other models which may be available in the near future.

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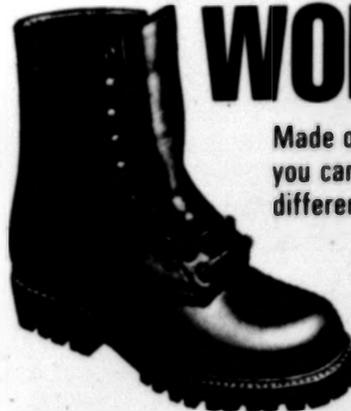
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