Letters

One bargain you’ll have to miss

To the Editor:
In his last column (March 14), Paul Shriver urges the uninstructed, the timid, and, I presume, the well-mannered to let their feelings be their guide and thus, if they feel like it, to be illogical, to stick to their opinions even if the opinions are clearly mistaken, and so forth.

Well, although all this strikes me as half-baked and rather woolly thinking, it is a position that has been around at least since the cynics; and so I can’t get all that excited about it.

One thing in Shriver’s column does bother me, however. It seems to me that he skips over the issue of responsibility with recklessness abandon, for it follows from his reasoning that as long as one is willing to suffer the consequences, it is perfectly “alright” to plunder, murder, and rape, not to mention other sundry goodies that men and women have endeavored because “it feels good.” Now that’s quite a bill of fare, and I would suggest that the shoppers at “Grandma’s Head Shop” pass this particular bargain up.

J.M. Riteris
Department of Philosophy

Tired of ill treatment

Letter to the Editor:

I applaud your editorial concerning IUPUI vs Indiana University vs Purdue University. I, for one, am tired of being treated as a bastard child of either Bloomington or Purdue. I’m sure I am not alone. Had I wanted to be associated with either of the two colleges, I would have attended them.

I believe now is the time for not only a reorganization of IUPUI, but a complete fiscal and academic separation from both of the parasitic schools to which we lend our name.

F. Tucker

From the stork, silly

To the editor:

Odd that the paper which takes it in hand to create titles and names that aren’t (or never will be again), thus refusing to recognize reality, won’t admit on its cover where it comes from.

Noel Duerden
A Reader

News briefs

Faculty recommend new bylaws of constitution be sent back to committee .......................... page 5
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Committee schedule announced .......................... page 6
IUPUI Department of Psychiatry cohosts institute on learning disabilities .............. page 7
Package Kafka at IUPUI .......................... Pages 8 and 9
"Exhilarating sound" of Paul Winter reviewed .......................... page 10
"False Face good for Lansing aficionados" page 11
InPILR looks at consumer and anti-worker bills .......................... page 5

Could we have that again?

Did anyone see one of our esteemed faculty members perusing a copy of ‘girly’ magazine? When asked, he laughingly replied, “It’s for my lecture on obscenity.” Any more jokes?

Not quite that bad

Dr. Robert V. Kirch, chairperson of the parking sub-committee for the Cavanaugh Hall, Blake Street Library, and Engineering Technology areas, noted that parking for individuals attending classes in these buildings is always available in the gravel lots north of Michigan St. on both sides of Blake St. The lots are one block or less from the buildings served. A recent letter to the editor suggested parking was not available near to the Engineering Technology Building than three blocks away.
THE G-MEN ARE COMING
The fourth annual Government Careers Day, sponsored by the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, will be Thursday, March 24, in the Lecture Hall.

Paul Elliott of the Placement Office, said the day is for IUPUI and all area college students aimed at increasing awareness of professional career opportunities in federal, state and local government agencies.

Representatives from about 30 different departments will meet informally with students. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

RESTRICTION CALENDAR
A tentative schedule of companies that will be visiting the campus recruiting students for career opportunities, will appear each week in the Billboard. The Placement Center, located in the Union Building, Room G015M (Ground Floor), has sign-up sheets available four weeks prior to the scheduled recruitment date. Students should make an effort to sign-up in person; however, sign-ups may be made by calling the Placement Center at 264-2554.You MUST HAVE A FILE ESTABLISHED WITH THE PLACEMENT CENTER BEFORE YOU CAN INTERVIEW.

Date of Interview

COMPANY/ORGANIZATION WILL INTERVIEW
Mon. Mar. 21
New York Life Insurance
Indiana Bell

Mon. Mar. 28
Madison County Mental Health Unit

Tues. Mar. 22
Parkview Memorial Hospital

Tues. Mar. 29
Meadows Police Department

Wed., Mar. 23
P.R. Mallory Timers Division

Wed., Mar. 30
Travelers Insurance

Thurs. Mar. 24
Proctor & Gamble

Thurs. Apr. 6
Chevrolet Division

Mon. Mar. 28
MeQuade Bloomhorst, Inc

Mon. Apr. 3
State Farm Insurance

Mon. Apr. 10
Continuing Education Dentistry Luncheon

Mon. Apr. 17
Continuing Education Dentistry Luncheon

Mon. Apr. 24
Veterans Administration Medical District Office

SUMMER INTERNS Sought BY SPEA
The School of Public and Environmental Affairs seeks applicants for summer internships.

Applications are available in Room 163. Ball Box, Std. Eng. El Ed

For more details call the school office, 264-4656.

Libraries hold minorities seminar
Bloomington- "Minorities, Libraries, and Realities: An Awareness Conference for Librarians" is planned here May 20-21 under the joint sponsorship of the Indiana University Librarians Association, Monroe County Public Library Staff Association, and the I.U. Graduate Library School.

The conference, in the Monroe County Public Library, is part of a continuing program to bring topics of relevance into focus for today's librarians.

Public and academic librarians will exchange ideas on the library needs of people from various ethnic and cultural backgrounds. In addition, community leaders will comment on needed library services.

Keynote speaker will be Bernard Lukebiff, professor of library science at the University of Texas, Austin, who directed a workshop on intercultural communication in libraries last summer in Texas.

Other speakers include Wilma Miller, former librarian for the I.U.-Bloomington Black Culture Center, and now Outreach Program director for the Indianapolis Public Library; Sandra Bokamba, public relations director, Gary Public Library, and Jack RamseyNeedham, director of La Casa Latino Center at I.U.-Bloomington.

In addition, a videotape of a talk on libraries and minorities, given recently at the American Library Association meeting by Coralie Wolf, librarian, Tucson, Ariz., Public Library, will be shown.

Registration forms and other information may be obtained from Laurel Jriba or Gail Grise, I.U. Library, Bloomington, Ind. 47401. Registrations will be limited to 100.
IUPUI's first reach out

Coming during the week of April 11 is an IUPUI first: Circle City Circuit. As you know, Circle City Circuit is a program of week-long activities which includes a black American conference, an international dinner, almost anything goes, and a canoe race. We heartily support the efforts of the Circle City Circuit committee and the Student Association for organizing something which will give this university a sense of unity and cohesiveness with its surrounding community. All of the activities are open to the public and it is our wish these activities be supported. We are sponsoring a canoe and team for the canoe race and are seriously considering challenging the Indianapolis Star and the Indianapolis News; do we have any takers?

Our view

Pounding it out—hand lettering, no less

No matter what size one's world may be, there are times when the whole affair seems to be crashing down around (and on) one's head. It doesn't take Idi Amin or a Ugandan car wreck to ruin things for us Sagamorons. Oh no, we are not quite that pompous. For us, something simple like a typesetting machine breaking down for a week will just about do the trick (this entire issue was laboriously handwritten by a group of studious monks). This issue, requiring an indeterminable amount of extra effort on our part, contains, nay. literally drips with the blood of our valiant efforts to give our fellow students something to read on this dreary Monday (or, depending upon each individual's class schedule, Tuesday or Wednesday).

Readers, behold, and bow your heads. This issue is, in our estimation, priceless, because even with such a cataclysmic catastrophe, we got it out.

by Richard E. Slocum

During the last month, on three occasions, I have had the opportunity to discuss the topic of time management with individual faculty members. These discussions were brought about because these faculty members had faced the problem of not being able to meet a deadline because they had a variety of commitments to keep. It appeared to them that there was not enough time to accomplish all the tasks they wanted to complete to meet the deadlines. The main question we dealt with was, "What is time management and why should you care about it?" Managing time management, like effective dieting, depends on the degree of one's motivation to succeed. There has to be a real desire, not just an idle wishfulness. In fact, it is strongly urged that if you don't have that real desire, then simply learn to live with your current practices and forget about it.

Accept yourself as a "time slob," as long as you are willing to pay the price of inefficient use of time. Worrying and not doing is a devastating source of anxiety to modern Americans, it is far better to "do and quit worrying" or "not do and quit worrying" than it is to "worry and not do." The third path leads only to ulcers.
Faculty vote, send constitutional revisions back to committee

by Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp

By a vote of 50-40, the IUPUI All-Faculty Council asked to have the proposed revisions of the faculty constitution sent back to the faculty council for reworking and reconsideration of some of the bylaws.

There was much discussion of the proposed amendments and bylaws of the constitution and most concern was expressed over getting the job done. The committees have been working on changes in the constitution for nearly a year and most faculty wished to see the job completed.

Prof. Patrick McGeever, Political Science, expressed personal disappointment over the length of time given to matters dealing with procedures. McGeever asked to "put such procedural matters behind us."

Primary support for sending the proposed changes back to committee came from Prof. Michael Gemignani, Mathematics, and chairperson of the faculty's constitution and bylaws committee. He believed the proposed changes would not clear up problems of the old constitution and only add to the problems it already had.

Dr. Glenn W. Irwin, vice-president for Indianapolis, reported on the status of the university's budget in the beginning of March, reported on the status of the university's budget in the Indiana General Assembly.

Irwin also said bonding authority under Acts 65 was granted by the legislature for construction of the School of Business and the School of Public and Environmental Affairs, and the purchase of the Herron School of Art, which has previously been rented.

Irwin reported $35 of the $21 collected from students as fees would be used to retire the bonds on buildings already in existence on the IUPUI campus. Under Acts 65, the legislature pays interest and principle.

According to Irwin, collective bargaining bills for faculty will probably not pass this year, however, he did not exclude the possibility of a "last ditch effort" to get one passed.

A bill concerning the leasing of land by the university is likely to pass, according to Irwin.

Concerning bills on funding of student activities and organizations, Irwin said a check-off bill has passed the Senate and is now in the House Ways and Means Committee.

The Indiana Higher Education Telecommunications System is in trouble, according to Irwin. The IHETS program was originally funded in 1967 for 10 years and Irwin said there is difficulty in getting the system refunded.

Among recent action taken by the IUPUI Police Department within the past week was the arrest of two male juveniles in connection with the theft of a 1977 Oldsmobile.

The theft of the car was reported to IUPUIPD as having been stolen from the parking lot south of the Lecture Hall at 5 p.m. March 11.

Through cooperation with the Indianapolis Police Department, the car was recovered around 11:20 p.m. the same day in the 700 block of E. Massachusetts Ave.

Following a domestic disturbance March 10 at the Marriott Building 902 N. Meridian St. IUPUIPD arrested James A. Dickerson, 26, of Indianapolis.

Dickerson was charged with disorderly conduct, public intoxication and resisting arrest.

As houeholding employee on the IUPUI campus, was found guilty of the offenses against properly pay check. Andre Majors, and ex-housekeeping employee on the IUPUI campus, was found guilty March 10 in Municipal Courtroom 10 of the offenses against property act—possession of stolen property.

Majors had been arrested in December of 1976, less than a month after the filing of the initial theft report.
New ABA 7th circuit
governor from law school

For the first time in several years, the
governorship of the American Bar
Association's seventh circuit has re-
turned to the IUPUI School of Law.

Lawrence W. McCarthy Jr. has been
elected to this position from a field of
candidates from 14 schools in three
states comprising the seventh circuit:
Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

The Chicago native is in his second
year at the Law School and sees his
responsibilities as chief administrator
for the ABA in the seventh circuit.

McCarthy oversees budget requests,
proposals and allocates money from
his $21,000 budget. He also sits on the
National Board of the ABA and on the
national board of governors.

A graduate of MacMurray College in
Jacksonville, Illinois, McCarthy said
the primary purpose of the ABA is to
serve as a clearing house of legal
information for practicing lawyers as
well as students.

McCarthy is a former member and
office holder of the Black American
Law Student Association (BLSA) and
says he came to the IUPUI School of
Law because of its good reputation
and because, in his mind, it is the
best.

April designated
Volunteer Recognition Month

April has been designated as Volun-
teer Recognition Month in Indiana by
Governor Otis Bowen, M.D. National
Volunteer Recognition Month in Indiana by
Volunteer Week coincidentally is April
6.

Elkhart. Lafayette. Fort

Lake
Wayne. Columbus. Kokomo. Edin­
Wabash and Richmond.

April designated
Volunteer Recognition Month

The honor award has been reserved
for the most outstanding volunteer
efforts.

Members of the Governor's Volun-
tary Action staff will be traveling
throughout Indiana to present the
awards. Any citizens interested in
participating should contact the
Governor's Voluntary Action program,
Room 117, State House, Indianapolis.
Indiana 46204 (317) 633-4065.

IUPUI student award recipient

Thomas J. Moran, a student in the
Department of Restaurant, Hotel, and
Institutional Management, is in the
IUPUI School of Engineering and
Technologies, is the recipient of the
1976-77 Taurus Foods, Inc. scholar-
ship grant. Announcement of the
award was made by Mr. William W.
Mattos, Vice President of Taurus. The
amount of the grant is $250.

Spring calendar offered

An Indiana Spring Calendar of
Events is being offered free of charge
by the Tourism Development Division
of the Indiana Department of Com-
merce. The calendar highlights histor-
ic, cultural and sports events for the
months of March, April and May.

To obtain your copy, simply contact
the Public Information Division, Room
336, State House, Indianapolis,
Indiana 46204 (317) 633-5727.

New ABA 7th circuit
governor from law school

Wishard burn unit dedicated

by Harry Goodyear

A 13-bed burn unit was dedicated at
Wishard Memorial Hospital March 17.
The special facility, the second one of
its kind in the state, will serve patients
who have received burns covering
more than 20 per cent of their bodies,
and those with burns on the hands,
feet, and head.

The unit is under the supervision of
Dr. John Mayer, an IUPUI Medical
Center plastic surgeon. He estimated
70 to 120 burn patients will use the
unit yearly.

Patients, because of the nature of
their injury require long term treat-
ment, at the facility—up to 60 to 90
days. The cost may be as high as $400
to $700 per day.

The beds in the ward are classified
into two levels: for moderate and
severe care, and convalescent care patients.

Two beds have permanent monitoring
equipment to advise of blood pres­
sure, oxygen and electrocardiogram
readings. A third portable monitoring
card is available for use at
other beds.

Other equipment includes a stainless
steel tank which will daily expurgate
the patient of dead skin by circulating
water. The water is to be activated by
compressed air nozzles which substi-
tute for the normal turbines used with
the apparatus.

The unit is isolated from—regular
hospital traffic and functions. Mini­
nizing bacteria infection is one of the
most important duties of the new
facility.

The burn facility is designed to serve
all of Indiana.

The cost, to date, is $450,000, and
more equipment will be purchased.
The Indianapolis Professional Fire­
fighter Association donated more than
$100,000 toward the construction of the
facility.

A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS

From Ralph Bakshi,
master of animation, comes an
epic fantasy in wondrous color.
A vision of the world, 10 million years
in the future, where Wizards rule the
earth. And the powers of magic prevail
over the forces of technology in the
final battle for world supremacy.

An epic fantasy
of peace and magic.

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months of March, April and May.

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the Public Information Division, Room
336, State House, Indianapolis,
Indiana 46204 (317) 633-5727.
Institute on child learning disabilities held

An institute centered around the child with learning disabilities will be presented jointly by the Department of Psychiatry of the IUPUI School of Medicine and the American Academy of Child Psychiatry on Friday and Saturday, March 25-26, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at the Columbus Club, 121 Monument Circle.

The course is designed for psychiatrists, but it is open to all interested physicians, according to Dr. Nancy A. Roeske, course director. Dr. Roeske is a professor, director of the graduate curriculum, and coordinator of medical education for the IUPUI Department of Psychiatry.

The child with learning disabilities presents major problems of detection, evaluation and management. Therefore, Dr. Roeske said, it is necessary for a number of professions such as medicine, psychology, and education to coordinate their work with each other, the child, and the family. The course will stress the basic current knowledge and skills required by the physician, she said.

Friday’s discussion will include the role of the child psychiatrist, the detection of learning disabilities and the evaluation of the pre-school child, the evaluation of normal and deviant development of language, and the neurological evaluation and the use of the electroencephalogram.

Topics Saturday will include psychological tests, and the collaborative roles of the physician, psychologist and educator with the child and his parents.

Besides Dr. Roeske, other IUPUI faculty for the course will be Dr. Marian K. DeMyer, professor of psychiatry research; Dr. William E. DeMyer, professor of child neurology; Dr. Eugene O. Roach, associate professor of psychiatry and medical genetics and director of Adult Psychiatry Inpatient Services at the University hospitals; Dr. Richard T. Seiden, associate professor of psychiatry and chief of psychiatry, Riley Child Guidance Clinic; and Dr. Nicholas J. Anastasoff, professor of education, director of the Institute for Child Study at I.U. at Bloomington.

Visiting faculty members will include Dr. Larry B. Silver, professor of psychiatry, professor of pediatrics, and chief of the Section of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, CMDNJ-UMDNJ Rutgers Medical School; Dr. M. Irene Stephens, assistant professor, Department of Audiology and Speech Sciences, Purdue University; and Dr. Sylvia O. Richardson, associate director, University Affiliated Program for Learning Disabilities, Cincinnati Center for Developmental Disorders.

This is the 32nd in a series of more than 42 continuing education courses being sponsored this school year by the IUPUI School of Medicine to bring the latest advances in various fields to Hoosier physicians.

Political Science internship available

The Indiana Republican State Committee has internship openings for two students this summer and fall. Students who receive the internships will work in the committee’s office in the area of voting analysis.

Requirements include a good academic record, writing skills and strong recommendations. Credit is available by arrangement through the Political Science Department.

For more information, contact the Political Science Department, 264-3855.

Bio-feedback topic of Free U. Course

Free University announces the course 'Intro to Bio-Feedback,' will be conducted by Dr. Jerry Wesch at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 526 E. 52nd St. The course is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 22.

Dr. Wesch represents the Indiana Bio-Feedback Society and Community Hospital.

Free University will also hold an organizational meeting for volunteer teachers and course organizers at the same location, Tuesday, March 29, at 7 p.m.

For more information about either of these events contact Steve Berz, at 357-7854.

IU and IUPUI commencements scheduled

The commencement schedule for Indiana University's eight campuses, from May 8 to May 15, with dates, times and places is as follows:

Bloomington-May 8, 3 p.m. Assembly Hall; Fort Wayne-May 9, 7:30 p.m.; Memorial Coliseum; South Bend-May 10, 7:30 p.m.; Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center.

I.U. East (Richmond) May 11, 1:30 p.m., campus auditorium; Kokomo—May 11, 7:30 p.m., Havens Auditorium; I.U. Southeast (New Albany)-May 12, 7 p.m. (6 p.m. EST), outdoors on the campus, weather permitting.

Northwest (Gary)-May 13, 7:30 p.m. Gary Wallace High School; IUPUI-May 15, 3 p.m., Indiana Convention and Exposition Center.
A photo-exhibit based on the life and works of the German author Franz Kafka is currently on display in the lobby of the Blake Street library. The exhibit is co-sponsored by the IUPUI German Department and the Goethe House of New York. On display until March 24, the exhibit is the last in a series presented by the German Department this semester.
Paul Winter Consort

'Icarus' old album, still fresh sound

by Michael Rawlings

If you are ready to experience a fresh, sophisticated acoustic sound based on classical, jazz, and folk rhythm idioms, you are ready for the exhilarating sound of the Paul Winter Consort.

One album in particular, 'Icarus' (Epic 31643), by the Paul Winter Consort is very expressive and stimulating emotions as well as imagination. With the use of such Indian instruments as the conga, tabla, surdos, kettle drums, bass marimba, African drums and sitar the band invokes images which cross the boundaries of nations.

In a sense, the album communicates a universal sound. Instruments such as the oboe, English horn, contrabass classical guitar, piano, soprano saxophone, and cello create a certain elegance.

With a strong underlying western-rhythmic foundation, the band brings together a fantastic array of instrumental apparatus to form a monogamy of psychic imagery and vitality. The LP is produced by George Martin of Beatles fame, and includes unquestionably some of the top musical composer-performers in the world today with Paul Winter, David Darling, Paul McCandless, Ralph Towner, Herb Bushier,Colleen Welcott, Billy Cobham, and Barry Altschul. Many of these artists have recorded solo works for the respected progressive German label ECM. ECM is affiliated with the superb Deutsche Grammophon label and is now being distributed in the country by Polydor Records.

The Paul Winter Consort has been the guest ensemble for many symphony orchestras in the past few years, and has a reputation for dedicating their concerts to themes dealing with ecology and related concerns.

One such concert dedicated to animals in danger of becoming extinct was sponsored in Indianapolis a few years ago, causing the attending audience to experience chills and a certain degree of awareness. It was indeed a moving experience.

The 'Icarus' album is a journey of the mind and senses to a place of security and exotic imagery. I would strongly recommend not only the ensemble, but also this album, as it is certainly one of the most uplifting compositional efforts of our time.

Ed. note

For a memorable experience you can catch The Paul Winter Consort at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. March 22 and 23, in Christ Church Cathedral on Monument Circle.

Castleton merchants sponsor show

Castleton Square Mall is having its Semi-Annual Fine Arts and Crafts Show March 22-23. The Show is sponsored by the Castleton Square Mall Merchants Association, and will be presented at the Mall, located at 6020 E. 82nd St.

Artists from 12 surrounding states will display their work including Denis Anderson of Atlanta, Georgia, who is recognized as the leading black velvet artist in the United States.

There is no admission charge to this educational event for the whole family. It will be open during normal mall shopping hours 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Covenant Players come to IUPUI

The Covenant Players, an international repertory drama group headquartered in Reseda, California, will be the guests of the Baptist Student Union on March 31 in Room 100, Lecture Hall.

This will be one of the 24 touring units in the field this year, whose journeys take them not only throughout the United States and Canada, but to Europe and Asia as well.

Using a variety of material, both humorous and serious, the Covenant Players use drama to challenge and stimulate people into a searching look at the complex society they live in, and the role they play in it.

From its initial start as a local church drama group, it has grown to the point where it travels over a million miles each year.

Performances have been given in a large variety of places, from sanctuary’s, school auditoriums, shopping centers, gymnasiums, street corners, hospital wards, aboard Navy ships, coffee houses, ballrooms, sporting events, in dugouts in Thailand and many more.

IUPUI Baptist Student Union campus ministers are Jim Dobbs and Susan McBride. Faculty advisor is Dr. B. Bruce Wagenar.

Put your expensive eye behind our inexpensive System 35...and WOW.

Just about any of the great photographs you see could have been taken with Vivitar System 35. Plus one good eye, Vivitar System 35 is a most inexpensive way to get serious about photography. The basic limitation is your own creativity and skill.

Vivitar 220/35 35mm Camera Center-weighted match needle metering system/Speeds from 1/1000 to 1 second plus “B” for time exposure/Electronic flash sync at 1/125th second/Universal thread mount/50mm f 1.8 lens/Built-in hot shoe/Self timer/Film-in-chamber indicator/ASA Range 25-1600. Vivitar Automatic Electronic Flash Up to 200 flashes from one single 9 volt alkaline battery.

Vivitar Automatic 135mm f2.8 lens Super focal length for portraits/About 2½ times larger than normal image. Vivitar 2X Tele Converter Doubles the effective focal length of your lenses/Converts the 50mm lens to 100mm/these 135mm lens to 270mm. Vivitar Enduro Case Carries the entire system comfortably and securely while hiking, cycling, skating, etc. Find the nearest Vivitar dealer and ask for a demonstration.

Marketed in the U.S.A. by Fonder & Best, Inc. Corporate Offices: 1820 Stewart Street, Santa Monica, CA 90405. In Canada: Vivitar Canada Ltd./Lake

March 21, 1977
Right, wrong, Oedipus-inspired surgery

By Christine Kopitzke

Robert Lansing (87th Prestidigitator, Twelve O'Clock High) seems to be a very engaging and affable person, judging from my interview with him last week about the recently released False Face in which he portrays a psychopathic plastic surgeon. He also seems relatively conscientious about preparing for and researching the roles he undertakes.

Mr. Lansing told me he had spent a week watching plastic surgeons in a southern hospital operate on patients requiring anything from rebuilt bodies due to automobile accidents, to the repair of frail egos suffering from mediocre physiognomies.

He also consulted several psychiatrist friends concerning the mental attitude and behavior of psychopaths. He informed me that, while psycho­paths may appear to behave quite normally and live seemingly ordered lives, they cannot seem to make any kind of emotional distinction between right and wrong and are essentially amoral and sociopathic.

Psychotics, on the other hand, are visibly disordered personalities, who cannot function in any constructive or ordered manner while they remain in that state.

We discussed the film at length—the technical devices, the plot, the background for the idea of the story, and Mr. Lansing cooperatively explained the portions of the movie I thought confusing or ambiguous. Essentially, the theme is that of an incest impulse out of hand.

A plastic surgeon who experiences such feelings for his daughter (Judith Chapman) kills himself of his wife and kills his daughter's boyfriend in order to have easier access to her. But she disappears and he is left alone without any share in the inheritance his father-in-law, who dies soon after. He takes her—a surrogate daughter until the real Heather returns.

The story has many twists and does have a suspenseful moment or two, but on the whole the film is rather of the caliber of Night Gallery or the lesser quality Hitchcock hour television flicks.

Admittedly, the film was made on a shoestring budget, and as far as a motif based on incest, well Phaedra and Oedipus are pretty hard to beat.

Mr. Lansing does give the film and his role quite a bit of effort, though, as can be seen in the scenes in surgery, and during his drug-induced break with reality near the film's conclusion.

As a psychological thriller or a film based on shifting implications of symbols, False Face is not exactly in the same plane as those of such masters as Hitchcock or Kurosawa, but "Twelve O'Clock High" aficionados might get a kick from it.

TV Review

The bad, the beautiful, the wanted

by Jerry N. Williamson

The recent request of the KKK Klan to provide "the other side" to the slavery question as depicted in ABC's Roots must be adjudged, on a scale of 1-to-100, right off the scale in diugust quotient.

Still, it is such a ridiculous suggestion that it causes one to brood on the effect TV would have had through the preceding centuries Constructively, the Christians might have more quickly gotten scotched by the coocept that it causes one to brood on the slavery question as depicted in ABC's Roots. Shouldn't we—if the Klan happened to be right, for the preceding centuries Constructively, again—Christians might have more slanted version of a capering Adolf Hitler, leading the Germans out of bondage by dint of his sparkling personality and deep feeling for humanity? After all, goes the defense, he liked dogs and children. That he sometimes preferred them fried is, KKK-version, beside the question.

So let's get right down to it, ABC. Skip the KKK answer to Roots and do a "fair" treatment of the KKK itself. After all, the knights wears hoods so that their hatred-ravished faces won't frighten people—isn't this simple consideration? Who really wants to look at these individuals in the face? (I said "look," not "smash.")

Recently we did a complimentary profile of Renee Ferguson of Channel 13. I'm happy to say that Ms. Ferguson has been promoted to a similar role in Chicago. It was written there that she was a news talent on the way up. I doubt that anyone thinks we contributed to her climb, but it's nice to think about anyway—especially after a lovely note received from the charming and bright lady. We wish her well; indeed, we wish she would replace Barbara Walters tomorrow night.

****

Caught Must Wanted (ABC; 9pm) on Monday night recently, and Robert Stack's return battle against the forces of evil seemed vastly improved since we caught it last on Saturday. This prompted the question, how much do we expect of programs on the weekends—those specials, carefree nights when the cares of the week subside for awhile—to be better than those during the rest of the week? I don't insist on it, but it's something to think over. But not too much since Must Wanted won't be with us all that long.

Make a Bundle of Money

Buy TWO and get
ONE free with this ad

RENO NITE

Thursday March 24—8pm
Union Building
(1300 West Michigan Street)
Sponsored by The
IUPUI Student Activity Board

Call for appointment.
Northview Mall
1702 E. 86th
846-6535

CALIFORNIA SHOPPE

A full service salon with
unique styling for men and women.

Charles
Alma
Linda
Pam

Sponsored by The
IUPUI Student Activity Board

Thursday March 24—8pm
Union Building
(1300 West Michigan Street)
Sponsored by The
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Phi Beta Kappa requires 3.65 GPA

Bloomington — The vigorous language of a resolution adopted a year ago by the Indiana University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic society reflecting its own concern with possible grade inflation sparked a misunderstanding that has not wholly cleared up, an I.U.-Bloomington dean said recently.

There never was a moratorium on the I.U. campus on the selection of Phi Beta Kappa members even though one was threatened, said Robert R. Sturgeon, assistant dean in the I.U.-Bloomington College of Arts and Sciences and secretary of the Gamma chapter of the scholastic society.

"When our chapter adopted its somewhat strikingly worded resolution calling for a moratorium, it had no purpose other than of driving itself to consider further and act appropriately with respect to the problem which the phenomenon of recent grade inflation presented to Phi Beta Kappa," he said.

But the moratorium on the class of 1977 never took effect because the I.U. chapter devised and promptly adopted a new method of evaluating those being considered for election to the society, Sturgeon said.

The new I.U. measurement, known as the "academic performance index," has been so successful, said Sturgeon, that society chapters throughout the country have asked for more information about it. The I.U. chapter representatives also reported on the new selection method at the Triennial Council of the society in Williamsburg in December.

While Phi Beta Kappa candidates historically have been chosen solely on the basis of their accumulative grade point averages, the academic performance index revises the arithmetic measure of the quality of academic performance.

"The computer traces the grades earned by each senior student in the College of Arts and Sciences who is qualified for possible election and whose accumulative grade point average is 3.65 or above and compares each individual student's grades in each course which he completed with the average grade given in that course," Sturgeon explained.

"The end product of our computer analysis of each student candidate's entire academic record is an average differential figure which represents the difference between all of the grades he earned and the average grade earned by all students in these classes."

"Last fall, using our new academic performance index, we elected and initiated new members at the usual time," Sturgeon said. "This spring we hope and expect to initiate new members on Founders Day, as is traditional."

"We feel that we have made some necessary adjustments to make as certain as we can that the society elects to membership students who have demonstrated their worth by academic performances at the highest quality level," Sturgeon said.

High school math institute at I.U.

Bloomington — Mathematically inclined high school students are invited to attend the thirteenth High School Math Institute at I.U.-Bloomington, June 19-25.

The institute, designed to expose students to the many uses of computers and mathematics in professions and vocations, will feature lectures and demonstrations in computer science, probability theory, non-Euclidean geometry, numerical applications of computer, mathematics in physics, and other fields.

Participation in the institute is limited to 40 students at a cost of $70 with all housing, linen and meals provided.

Applicants must have the recommendation of their mathematics teacher and a background of two years of algebra and one year of geometry. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Smith Higgins, 106 Lindley Hall, I.U.-Bloomington, Indiana 47401. Questions will be answered by telephoning (812)337-3456 in Bloomington.
Men whose business it is to find energy reserves and develop them seem a "Silver Streak" on a collision course with environmentalists. You hear whispers of concern running through conferences and energy producers are already requesting extensions of deadlines which favor the environment and sometimes even abolishment of environmental rules. We find a potpourri of energy versus environmental regulations being formulated for industries dumping PCBs into U.S. waters, was recently announced by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). PCBs are used primarily as liquid insulation for electrical equipment.

Another regulation, this one banning direct discharge of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) into U.S. waters, was recently announced by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). PCBs are used primarily as liquid insulation for electrical equipment. Additional pretreatment regulations are being formulated for industries dumping PCBs into municipal sewers. EPA is giving industries one year to meet the zero direct discharge limit.

What is your automobile discharging into the environment? In May, EPA will begin 19 free "Gas Saving Check" programs to aid consumers in controlling pollutants and gasoline waste. Information will be gained on emission levels, possible repairs needed, and fuel economy by anyone volunteering his car for the test.

Scholarship information system available

The Indiana Department of Commerce Research and Economic Development Planning Group has announced that it can now provide free of charge access to the Federal Assistance Program Retrieval System (FAPRS).

Designed to help state and local government and public and private nonprofit organizations obtain information about the hundreds of federal loan, grant, and technical assistance programs available, FAPRS was developed by the Rural Development Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Officials desiring to utilize the computer system's scanning bank to determine eligibility for certain grants should contact the Indiana Department of Commerce Research and Economic Development Planning Group, located at 115 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind., 46204, or call 633-7635.

Vet employment seminar set

The Veterans' Affairs Office at IUPUI announces the Third Annual hosting of the Veterans' Employment/Career Seminar will take place Tuesday, March 22, between 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in Room 101, Lecture Hall.

Primarily offered to students attending IUPUI who are receiving educational assistance from the Veterans Administration, the seminar is designed to tell you: 1) Job Readiness Strategies; 2) Labor Market Trends & Salaries; and 3) Employer Perspectives from members of the National Alliance of Businessmen and others.

Other than veteran-students are of course welcome, though it is advisable to call the Veterans' Affairs Office (364-7450) to reserve a space. It is hoped that this seminar can be arranged around this important event.

Jeffrey Happner, Herron visual communication major, views the exhibit currently found in the display case in the Union Building. (Photo by Rick Baughn)

Conservation is a key word in energy versus environment. "The major thrust of the energy problems should be away from oil toward coal and solar energy, with heavy emphasis on conservation. Unless we conserve energy drastically, make a major shift to coal, and substantially increase our use of solar energy, we will have no alternative to greatly increased dependence on nuclear power. As one who is intimately familiar with the problems and potential of nuclear energy, I believe we must make every effort to keep that dependence to a minimum," Jimmy Carter quoted in Conservation News.

The Federal Energy Administration released (in December) the Executive Summary of a study on the impact of a national beverage container deposit system. The study projects that a nickel deposit on soft drink and beer containers would save consumers $1.8 billion annually. The energy savings potentially incurred would be equivalent to 81,000 barrels of oil per day, 44 per cent reduction over the estimated energy demands by the beverage industry for 1982.

While the "Silver Streak" roars down the energy track, environmentalists hear a certain sound—"but if the trumpet be given an uncertain sound, then who shall prepare themselves for the battle?"

One impelling fact in the energy versus environment battle spurs environmentalists: without energy we may become a depressed society but without environment we will become a dead world.
Abodes
For Sale by Owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage with extra parking space, 15 minutes from campus. Rent: $285 weekly. Apply to Mary Mitchell or call 255-3252 (MW32) or 255-8346 (MW30).

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For individual working on Masters programs (M.S., M.S.W., or Psychology) with 1-2 years out-patient therapy experience in suicidal or crisis intervention or individual experience in these areas and desiring part-time work only. Schedule includes 4-4 nights per month with the possibility of working every other weekend. Hours 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m. Apply to Personnel, Mrs. Hamilton, 8:00-4:30. (MW93)

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
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Volunteer
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InPIRG, AFL-CIO, UAW join against product liability bill

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) announced recently the Indiana State American Federation of Labor/Congress of Industrial Organization (AFL-CIO) and the United Automobile Workers (UAW) have joined the opposition to H.B. 1587, a bill concerning products liability.

InPIRG urged citizens groups and labor organizations to oppose the anti-consumer, anti-worker bill at a news conference March 10.

Applications sought for Student Coordinating Board

Applications are now being accepted for candidacy to the School of Education Student Coordinating Board and Policy Council.

Applications may be obtained through the Student Activities Office, Room 322, Cavanaugh Hall; Student Association office, Room 001c, Cavanaugh Hall; and from the receptionist's window at the Marrot Building, 902 N. Meridian St.

The Student Coordinating Board is the student governmental body of the School of Education and serves as a liaison between faculty and students.

Three student representatives are chosen from this board to be members of an All-University School of Education Policy Council.

Further information regarding candidacy, petition procedures, or eligibility requirements may be obtained by calling Dave Eastes (259-7811) or Michael Sertic (881-7996).

Student Job Assistance announced

Student Job Assistance, a program of Opportunity Research, announces an estimated 13,000 summer job opportunities for students for the Summer of 1977. There are numerous camps for children of all ages located throughout the entire nation.

Summer job opportunities include counselors, swimming instructors, riding instructors, cooks and helpers and general maintenance. In most opportunities, these jobs include board and room. In many cases, summer camp employment for college students will also provide additional credits.

Student job seekers are encouraged to apply early. Over 30,000 additional job opportunities for summer employment exist at national parks, guest resorts and recreational areas.

Students interested in obtaining additional details on student assistance may request a free brochure by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Department SJD, Lock Box 4000, Kalamazoo, MI 49001.

Both organizations have instructed their lobbyists to inform Indiana senators of their position, and to work against passage of the bill.

H.B. 1587, currently in the Senate, would make it impossible for consumers and workers injured by a product to win a lawsuit against a product's manufacturer if the product is over five years old, regardless of who is at fault for the injury.

The Indiana State AFL-CIO said passage of the bill will give manufacturers an incentive to manufacture or sell inferior products in Indiana, since their liability will be reduced.

Willis Zagrowich, president of the Indiana State AFL-CIO, stated, "Indiana will become a dumping ground for the nation."

The UAW, in a letter to Senate members said the manufacturers pushing for passage of this bill are the same who manufacture high-risk products and because of the risk, have trouble obtaining reasonable insurance premium rates.

They claim a surge in the size and amounts of claims awarded by the courts has forced insurance companies to boost the cost of this insurance, the UAW letter said.

Nevertheless the UAW Region 3 affirms, "we do not believe a blanket pardon for manufacturer malpractice will solve the problem."

The UAW said the real victim of this crisis is the consumer. The organization said the Senate should discover how much profit the insurance industry has made before taking any action.

As of yet, the insurance companies have not released pertinent data to answer that question, according to InPIRG.

Charles Glick, southern regional director for InPIRG said, "We welcome the announcements from organized labor, and urge the Senate defeat the bill, based upon widespread opposition from these large organizations."

The Region 3 UAW represents 155,000 workers. The Indiana State AFL-CIO represents 300,000 workers.

InPIRG represents over 6,000 Indiana consumers.

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