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IUPUI News
SLC holds public meeting for input
on student life activities Oct. 24

by Don Curtis
The IUPUI Student Life Committee (SLC) will hold a public hearing Oct.
31 to consider any opinions concerning present and future university related
extracurricular programs. The meeting
will be from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room
211 of the Blake Street Library.

Interested students, faculty, staff
and members of the general public
may attend and address the commit
tee at any time during the three-
hour meeting. Remarks will be re-
corded by committee members and
entered into their final report which is
due to be presented to Glenn W. Irwin,
I.U. Vice President at Indianapolis,

According to a committee spokes-
person, written statements will also be
accepted by the committee at the
public hearing.

The SLC, an 11-member special sub-
committee of the IUPUI Student Af-
fairs Advisory Committee, was estab-
lished upon request of I.U. President
John W. Ryan for the purpose of
evaluating and projecting a student
life program into the 1980s. Similar
committees have been formed at I.U.
Bloomington and regional campuses.

The overall goal of the system-wide
study is to develop a comprehensive
analysis and five to 10-year projected
plan for development of extracurric-
ular program offerings on each of the
eight I.U. campuses.

Some of the topics outlined by the
SLC for evaluation include inter-
collegiate and intramural athletics;
recreational and cultural activities;
campus-wide, departmentally related
and community related student
activities; counseling, orientation;
systems of communication and stu-
dent activities of a service nature.

The SLC, which has been meeting at
least twice monthly since its forma-
tion, developed and is currently ad-
ministering a campus-wide random
sample survey to assess student
opinions of extracurricular experiences.

Committee members initiated a re-
view of literature pertaining to urban
university extracurricular activities,
a philosophical overview of student
life on an urban campus, a description
of IUPUI student life today and a pro-
jected assessment of the type of stu-
dent body which will be attending
IUPUI 10 years from now.

Members of the committee and the
areas they represent are: Ken
Buckley, university relations; Marge
Lyon, engineering and technology;
Mike Wagner, current activities;
Dorothy Fields, education; Don
Curtis, student; Barry Sample, stu-
dent; Kathleen McGraw, student;
Bruno Komakech, student; Dan Wolf,
liberal arts; Gerald Preuz, student
services and Pat Hall, counseling.

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Cover photo: An infectious nucleic acid is synthesized in a
free cell system. By cloning DNA in bacteria, the rate at which
DNA multiplies can be accelerated. This method is used
in mass production of insulin.

For more information, see pages six and seven. (Photo by Fred
Tucke)

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IUPUI's Soccer Club defeated
IU-Bloomington 3-1, Sunday in
Bloomington.

Just for those of you who think we
print only old news, (this issue was
being circulated at 2 am), the New
York Yankees sneaked past the Los
Angeles Dodgers, 8-4 last night.

Since the center field fence in the
"House that Ruth Built" is located in
the Bronx (and therefore is a few
feet further from home plate than
the Dodgers'), Reggie Jackson (who
was almost tripped on the dugout
steps after the game because his
glasses were steamed-up after
running in from right field) bunted
three "bed" pitches from a variety
of Dodger hurlers for

IUPUI News
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4 a.m.

Never lose unless you can
Bear with all the thoughts of men.
The road to Damascus
Never Lose
Lack of recognition concerns IUPUI-SA

by Mike Gallaway

The relationship between the IUPUI-Student Association and the administration was the main topic discussed at the Oct. 18 meeting of the SA.

Several members of the SA expressed the opinion that they did not like to be "volunteered" for projects by the administration without first being allowed to discuss or vote on them. One high-ranking member said that the SA had been committed to giving $100 to the Third World Symposium without first having the chance to talk about it.

One senator said he thought the SA was not as strong as it could be, because the SA was not well-known and the only way it could be strong was to "act as the backbone for representation." Several members agreed the SA was not as well-known as it should be, but it was stated this situation would hopefully be changed with the SA/Student Dialogue, increased publicity and future SA projects.

The SA voted unanimously to pass Charles Grigsby's proposal calling for a definite SA stand on an IUPUI name change. A committee, headed by Grigsby, will take the results of the fact-finding committee and the survey and adopt an SA position. If approved by the Executive Council and the Senate, this position will be submitted to the administration as the official SA opinion on a name change.

It was also decided that Senator Hobie Stahl would be designated to serve on the Metzner backing committee and report back to the SA so it could act on the information received.

Nominations were taken to fill the vacant positions of Speaker Pro Tem and Recording Secretary vacant by the recent resignations of Tim Deubaun and Ingrid Glasgow. These positions will be filled at the next meeting.

Teacher exams may help job applicants

The National Teacher Examination is being offered on three different dates this year by the Educational Testing Service at nearly 650 locations throughout the country.

The test, to be given Nov. 12, Feb. 18 and July 15, is designed for those students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree programs in specific fields.

Results of this examination are considered by many large school systems as one of the several factors in selection of new teachers, and is also used by several states in determining eligibility for teacher licensure.

On each full day of testing, registrants may take the Common Examinations, measuring their professional preparation and their general knowledge, and/or an Area Examination which measures mastery of the specific field in which they expect to teach.

Prospective registrants should contact the various systems in which they seek employment for advice about which examination they should take.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidate contains a list of testing centers, information about the examination, and a registration form. It is available from the Testing Office at I.U.-Bloomington or National Teacher Examinations, Box 411, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08543.
Too important for 'in house' only

Student response to the IUPUI Student Association surveys appears to be going well. So far, only four students have refused comment to the telephone survey and already the SA has received several returns on the mall survey.

We consider this healthy response a good sign. It shows the students are still interested and willing to take the few minutes required to respond to the questionnaire.

We had some concern that the surveys were being conducted too much after the fact but so far only four have refused.

One thing which does still concern us is the SA is not planning to take the results of the survey to the Indiana General Assembly. We believe whatever the outcome of the survey, the legislators need to know what the students feel on this important issue.

Therefore, we encourage the SA to make the results available to representatives and senators in the legislature. This issue is too important to be kept 'in house.'

JEMS

Homeless homecomings

The football season is upon us, and the papers we get from other colleges are bringing us news of their homecomings. The Orange Bowl festivities Committee brought us news of their homecomings. The Orange Bowl festivities Committee brought us news of their homecomings. The Orange Bowl festivities Committee brought us news of their homecomings. The Orange Bowl festivities Committee brought us news of their homecomings. The Orange Bowl festivities Committee brought us news of their homecomings. The Orange Bowl festivities Committee brought us news of their homecomings. The Orange Bowl festivities Committee brought us news of their homecomings.

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For 'in house' only

'So, why not?' All that needs to be done is designate a home game (preferably with our arch-rival, whoever that may be) and plan some other festivities. Too important.

VR students raises 'charged' questions

To the Editor,

I am a Vocational Rehabilitation (V.R.) student and, like many other V.R. students, I receive a small amount of aid to pay for my textbooks. When I bought my books this fall, the Michigan Street bookstore had not yet received a text that I needed.

I went into the same bookstore to check on it Oct. 17 and found it. I went to the cashier to pay for it on my V.R. charge and found that my charge account had been pulled by the bookstore's manager. The clerk told me that all V.R. charges had been pulled.

I checked into the situation and found out that some unscrupulous individual had charged about $60 worth of books to V.R. and V.R. refused to pay for them. In retaliation, the bookstore pulled all V.R. charges from all campus bookstores.

I feel that the Sagamore is doing a fantastic job, but more should be done to bring about student awareness at this university.

A Concerned Student

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My questions are simple: who is responsible for the charges being pulled, and what is being done to restore them to those of us who need them to stay in school?

The individual who abused this system deserves to be punished but those of us who have used the system for only our textbooks should not be made to suffer for one greedy thief.

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Sag stands corrected

To the Editor,

In your October 17, 1977 issue on page four on the commentary section—Alumnae Reasons Against Panama Canal—you paper made a mistake. Your error is in the third paragraph in the next to the last sentence: "In the third or forth Frost-Nixon interview, President Nixon satisfactorily pointed out that Communists dictatorships contains their." It should read as follows: "—that Communist dictatorships exports their while usually right wing dictatorships contain theirs.

Your publication of this error and its appropriate correction will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

John C. McLean
Alumnae
Indiana State Museum opens earth science gallery

The Indiana State Museum opened its largest permanent exhibit, the Earth Science Gallery, at ceremonies in the museum, 929 N. Alabama Street, Governor Ora R. Bowen spoke at the ceremony Thursday, Oct. 13, which was attended by approximately 300 people.

In his speech, Bowen said, "The Earth Science Gallery opens vast new educational horizons, not only for Hoosiers but for people everywhere."

The gallery contains exhibits showing and explaining the origin of the earth, drifting of the continents, formation of bedrock, the geological resources of Indiana, Indiana petrology (the science of rocks), and earthquake possibilities in the United States. Many of the exhibits are pre-recorded audio and visual presentations initiated by pressing a button as you walk through the gallery.

Other exhibits include mineralogy, paleontology (prehistoric life), conversion of plastic to coal, prehistoric seals, cave formation, and a geological time scale.

Exhibits on glaciation and Indiana tundra land include sound effects. Extinct mammals, a model of a mammoth in a bog, and a ceiling display of outer space complete the gallery.

The Indiana State Museum, one of the country's most notable museums, already contains many well-known exhibits, including the "Foucault Pendulum," a pendulum located in the lobby of the museum which shows the earth's rotation.

Joe Callier, director of the 10-year-old museum, told spectators "1977 has been a most progressive year for the Indiana State Museum."

 Bowen called the museum "a fine example of achievement when state government and private citizens cooperate." and a "tribute to the great heritage of the people of this country."

Calvin Lee Marble, freshman, has been named the recipient of a $250 fellowship from the American Hotel and Motel Association (AH&MA) for the fall '77 semester at IUPUI. Marble is a student in the department of restaurant, hotel and institutional management, School of Engineering. He is the son of Chef Lee Marble, one of the state's most distinguished chefs, and executive chef at the Airport Quality Inn, Indianapolis. This is the fourth year AH&MA has made it possible for IUPUI students to receive scholarship assistance. (photo by F. Tucker)
The model of an E. coli bacterium is magnified 10,000 times. The tiny threads represent DNA. Foreign DNA is absorbed through the walls where cloning takes place, effectively doubling the number of DNA at predictable intervals. (Photo by Fred Tucker)

**Medical Center participants**

by Christine Kapitza

One of IUPUI's Medical Center faculty is a member of the I.U.-appointed Biohazards Committee which has been charged with overseeing certain research endeavors in the area of recombinant research.

Dr. William Sawyer, microbiologist and physician, has worked in the past investigating mechanisms of infectious disease. Currently he is studying the membranes of organisms and their surface interactions, but his membership on the committee and his knowledge of the subject precipitated an interview and the following information which has drawn the interest of many during the past few years.

The functions of the committee include providing institutional review of research proposals which involve recombinant DNA, and meeting federal guidelines as proposed by the Secretary of HEW for such research.

For those of you who don't know or aren't sure, DNA, deoxyribonucleic acid, is chiefly found in the nuclei of cells and transmits the genetic information necessary to create and maintain an organism such as man. According to Dr. Sawyer, recombinant DNA research involves the researcher's ability to isolate or produce a segment of DNA that would inherently be a part of one organism and manipulate that segment in such a way that it could be introduced into a quite different organism.

Analytically, what such research could lead to might be the ability to put certain gene segments from a higher organism into a bacteria and thus enable easier study of the regulation and expression of that gene or gene segment. This, said Dr. Sawyer, is a powerful means to isolate and study the information or messages of the genes of complex organisms, particularly the control functions.

Another example of the analytical methodology and what it could lead to in recombinant DNA research might be the study of a disease that involves anemia—thalassemia.

Thalassemia is an imbalance in the body's production of hemoglobin. In this particular type of anemia the individual components in the person's hemoglobin remain normal, but their production has escaped the normal balance. Recombinant technology could allow scientists to analyze the specific regulations the gene or genes specify which govern the normal production of hemoglobin and how they are arranged in thalassemia.

In synthetic methodology, recombinant DNA research might lead to precise and controlled production of some proteins like interferon. Interferon acts principally against viral infections in the same species in which it is made.

To protect humans against interferon, it has to be made in human cells. Thus, if one introduced interferon into a simple bacteria like E Coli, which is easy to deal with on an industrial scale, the union would create the potential for making large amounts of interferon. The implication is if that were possible, humans would have one more edge in the battle against some viruses.

Another example of synthetic use of recombinant DNA research findings might be the development of new vaccines. At present, many vaccines have to be produced in chicken embryos or tissue-cultured cells. Such vaccines may be contaminated with other viruses or tissue substances that can cause untoward reactions like allergies.

If we could take the information from a vaccine and introduce it into a bacteria, it would make an antigen in the bacteria which would be quite independent from egg material or tissue-cultured matter. This type of successful recombinant DNA technology could improve our chances for making safe vaccines.
Now, all of this is fascinating, but hasn't there been some controversy, even heated objections, over recombinant DNA research? And if so, why?

Dr. Sawyer said some concern arose in 1973 when leading scientists recognized the potential for introducing new properties into organisms that would result in, among other things, the creation of organisms with new and undesirable properties. For example, harmless bacteria which reproduce readily, like E. coli, might have potent toxin gene information introduced into them and somehow escape the laboratory.

A voluntary moratorium on the DNA research was declared because of such fears. Finally the Secretary of HEW proposed a set of guidelines that would govern and regulate all recombinant DNA research projects funded by HEW. The guidelines were developed by committees with representatives, some of whom were currently involved in recombinant research and others who perceived hazards.

There are three kinds of protection provided for in the guidelines:

1) There is an absolute prohibition against conducting certain kinds of recombinant research. A researcher cannot introduce a gene providing potential toxin information into an organism which cannot make that toxin in nature (on its own). The researcher also cannot introduce bacteria genes providing information for resistance to antibiotics when those genes don't exist in that organism in nature.

2) There are criteria for what bacteria and DNA-carrier molecules can be used in “hooking” genes or gene particles to organisms. The organisms must be genetically crippled such that they cannot thrive if released into natural surroundings—the natural environment.

3) There are standards for isolation procedures to physically contain recombinant molecules or organisms into which the recombinant molecules have been introduced.

These combinations of physical and biological containment procedures represent the thrust of the HEW guidelines, Dr. Sawyer said.

However, Sawyer said in his opinion the restrictions were over-conservative. Safe, effective, and less stringent regulations could allow important research to go on while additional information about potential hazards was being obtained, he commented.

Since the HEW guidelines have been introduced, a number of people studying and opposed to recombinant research have seen the hazards today as less than envisioned in the original guidelines. Hence, a number of groups and individuals are recommending that guidelines be made somewhat more liberal. Those recommendations have been made known to the Secretary of the HEW.

Sawyer prefers the House bill introducing liberalization of guidelines to the new Senate bill. The Senate bill, in his opinion, is unsound in that it creates a special commission with extensive powers of search and seizure which are unduly restrictive and expensive for the government to operate.

The House version places considerable emphasis on local biohazards committees and has recommended support of the leaders in recombinant DNA research.

The payoff of such fundamental research in recombinant DNA, according to Dr. Sawyer, cannot as yet be predicted, but a multitude of examples document the remarkable positive cost/benefit ratios from fundamental research. The findings and their possible positive uses cannot yet be enumerated, but Dr. Sawyer is convinced they will be considerable.
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Forget it John—noway, you’ll be 0-7 after Woodrow leaves town

**It took game’s last play to beat Oilers last week; easier win in Rich Stadium.**

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Broncos D (24 pt game) to corral overrated Bengals

Dickey vs Huff, Starr vs McKay—20th straight loss

**Two weeks ago. Bradshaw fractured wrist, Kruczek shoulder separation, Pastornik sprained ankle—more of the same**

“Skims of men hurtin’; Brunet, Riggins, Brown, Saul, & Kilmer hurt vs Cowboys

Myer won’t throw 4 TD passes vs Dolphins. Grime might.

Bears have allowed 123 pts—Falcons 22. Looks close on paper.

Galbreath & Muncie held to 46 yds last week—due to break loose vs sloppy Cardinal defense

A legitimate win. Grogan, Cunningham, Stingley narrow Colts lead to one game

Lions always get someone hurt in Bay Area—not this year—‘fruitscakes’ can’t hurt anyone

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Last Day for Automatic Withdrawal
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Oct. 20
All Campus Dance, 9 pm, Union Bldg.
Women's Volleyball: Metron vs. Marian-ICU, Butler at Butler

Oct. 22
Chi Eta Phi Sorority Career Seminar, 9 am, Room 341, School of Nursing Bldg.
Free To Be Female Conference: Assertiveness; Rape and Abuse; Women and Politics; Women and Credit; Affirmative Action; Information Fair; Women's Caucus; 8:30 am: $5 fee includes lunch; Law School Bldg.
Marathon: 25-30 Mile Run, contact Jeff Veselosky, 894-2746
Nursing Career Day, 10 am-3 pm, School of Nursing Bldg.
Women's Volleyball: Metron at Earlham Invitational

Oct. 23
Student Association Meeting, 7 pm, Mexaxarne, Union Bldg.

Oct. 24
International Programs Luncheon Meeting, Dr. Louis Dupree, American Universities Field Staff, guest speaker, noon-1:30 pm, Provincial Room, Union Bldg.
Management in Action Seminar (through Oct. 28), Union Bldg.
International Film Series: Third World Focus, "Distant Thunder" (Bangla.Jeshi), 7:30 pm, Lecture Hall

Oct. 25
Student Bar Association meeting, 5 pm, Moot Court Room, Law School Bldg.
Women's Volleyball: Hanover vs. Metros, 6th St. Gym

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The Inside Line

by M. William Labalak
Sherlockiana Dept. The Yellow Pages Directory is still one of the most interesting sources of news and gossip. For example, if you check the new directory under restaurants you'll find a listing for "Sherlock's: Open On Earth March of '78."

Seems that the latest in plush restaurants to be located in Carmel will be featuring a Sherlock Holmes theme. A check with the contractors and rental agents confirms this along with a couple of other items on the restaurant.

Sherlock's is the second Holmesian theme restaurant by the folk who started Sherlock's in Cinnaminson. The Carmel restaurant, however, will be the first Sherlock's to carry the theme out to its fullest.

The main feature dining spot will be "Sherlock's Library," a room entirely appointed as a library, complete with books. The best part is where they are getting the books: they've bought up the collection of the Proctor Library in Cincinnati and are in the process of moving it up here.

For lovers of NBC Saturday Night Live, take note that the fastfood Night Book is out just in time for the Holidays—at $6.56. The book is a collection of Saturday Night scripts, notes, photos, and other paraphernalia from the show. The host of the volume, of course, is the still-yet-ever-more-dead Spanish dictator, Francisco Franco. Enjoy!

Speaking of Saturday Night, all fans of John "Sammart" Belushi should be aware that he has signed to do his first full-length movie, "His co-star? None other than Jack Nicholson. Look for it next spring or early summer.

Public Television is starting its new season this month with some new material on new programs and returning programs.

Tapes on the list in The Dick Cavett Show, marking the return of unthinkable Cavett in a late-night talk show format. They said he was "too sophisticated" to compete with Johnny Carson so now he's in a spot where not too many people give a damn about the competition. Without the ratings for pressure, Cavett should shine in his Monday-through-Friday slot.

The Best Of Families sounds like a New York version of Upstairs, Downstairs, tracing the lives of three fictional families from the 1880s to 1900. An impoverished Irish immigrant family, the family of a wealthy upper-class family are the focal points of the eight-week series. It starts Oct. 27.

The award-winning series of original tv dramas, Visades, will be returning this fall with new plays and seven repeats from last season. The works are generally by "unknowns" in the theater, but the lack of big name writers has nothing to do with the success of this series. The quality of their work speaks adequately for itself.

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Concerts & Colletha Dept. Next Monday night make sure you're up at the Bevel "V" Boards for the jazz concert with Mike Jackson, Richard Davis, and Joe "Baroo" Van Older. Should be a premiere evening for jazz addicts. Also on Oct. 31, Todd Rundgren and Utopia will be appearing with Starwars at the Convention Center. You've got your choice on Oct. 30: The Grateful Dead down in Bloomington at the I.U. Assembly Hall or Red Stewart up here at Market Square Arena with Air Supply. Also Maynard Ferguson will be appearing down at Bloomington Nov. 5.

For a rock show of a different nature, go to Fort Wayne Nov. 1-11 for the Allen County Rock & Gem Show. It's billed in the current issue of "Indiana Events" as a display and sale of fossil and mineral specimens...

Indiana Repertory Theatre opens its season this Friday night with "The Philadelphia Story... The Repertory Theatre of the Christian Theological Seminary will open its production of "The Wild Duck" this week.

Busy week coming up at Chowen Hall. Saturday they're hosting An Evening With Max Smilak, local poet/printer of no small repute. Sunday they'll turn the stage over to Sir Michael Redgrave for his production of Shakespeare's "People." Then it's the Preservation Hall Jazz Band Oct. 30. And the Broadway musical Grease will be here for three performances Nov. 3-5.
**Personals**

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