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**IUPUI News**

Cerebral Palsy plans first telethon; IUPUI student volunteers needed

**by John Emley**

United Cerebral Palsy of Indiana is preparing to participate in its first national fund-raising telethon. The 24-hour telethon, Holiday Star Telethon for Cerebral Palsy, will be produced with the cooperation of the American Broadcasting Corporation and will be aired locally by WTHR (Channel 11), starting at 11 pm Dec. 30 and ending Dec. 31.

According to UCPI representative Tisa Singer, all actors at ABC are under contract to perform at some time during the program. The telethon, which will originate from Hollywood, Las Vegas and New York, will be hosted by John Ritter, Paul Anka and Dennis James.

"Cerebral Palsy," Singer said, "is not your normal charitable affair. It is not a disease and you do not die from it. Through therapy and other programs, people with Cerebral Palsy can learn to live normal lives."

According to ABC, there are approximately 700,000 children and adults with CP who must live with the disabling condition all of their lives. But these people, ABC states, can be helped by UCPI to realize unbelievable potentials for productive lives.

Of the money raised for CP, Singer said, 25 percent goes to research and the rest goes to programs that help those affected with the condition lead normal lives.

According to UCPI, 60 percent of CP occurs because of pre-natal problems. Prematurity and anoxia, lack of oxygen, are among the possible causes.

Another 30 percent of the cases, according to UCPI, are caused during delivery. Anoxia, caused by prolonged labor or the umbilical cord wrapped around the infant's neck, are among the possible causes in this category.

The final 10 percent are caused after birth. These cases range from fractures and penetrating wounds to the central nervous system to infections.

It is estimated that 64 percent of the population is affected by CP.

The purpose of the public relations work being done at IUPUI by Singer is to attempt to interest students in initiating fund-raising projects for CP.

Most of the money that is donated to a telethon, Singer said, is raised prior to the start of the program. As such, fund-raisers need to be organized in advance of the telethon itself.

Students interested in volunteering to work in the telethon can obtain application/questionnaires at three locations on the IUPUI campus. They will be located in the IUPUI Student Assembly office (Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001C); the Student Activities office (Cavanaugh Hall, Room 322); and the Student Services office (Kranert Science Building, Room 18).

The site where volunteers will be working will be the Children's Museum at 3000 N. Meridian Street. Security for the premises has been provided and there will be snacks and refreshments for the volunteers.

All applications need to be returned to Beck Hickman, in care of Student Services (Kranert Building, Room 18), by Dec. 6.

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**Accounting Club**

The IUPUI Accounting Club will hold its meeting on Saturday, Dec. 2, at 10 am in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 117.

The guest speakers for this meeting will be former students of IUPUI who will discuss their experiences in the "real world" work force. Representatives of the public and industrial accounting careers will be present. Refreshments will be served.

This activity is open to both students and faculty members of IUPUI.

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**IUPUI student volunteers needed**

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**Waiting Grants**

The IUPUI Bursar Office reports that it still has a number of financial aid awards for the fall semester remaining in its office. Those who have been awarded financial aid for the fall semester but have not yet picked up their check should do so immediately.

The Bursar Office is located in the Allied Health Building, Room 115. Office hours are from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Contact the office at 264-3450 for further information.

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**IUPUI's Metro's were defeated Monday night by Oakland University (from Rochester, Minn.) by a score of 113-83. Top scorers for the evening were IUPUI's Tim King with 26 points; Doug White, 24; Kent Van Deno, 16; and Rochester's Craig Hartt and Tim Kramer with 20 and 19 points, respectively. Next clash for the Metro—now 1-3—is tonight (Nov. 29) against Anderson College at Market Square Arena. The Indiana Pacers' opponent for the evening is the New York Knicks.

Contrary to what the Sagamore editorial "Counting Down" in the Monday, Nov. 27 issue had to say, there are not three weeks of classes left, but instead one and one-half weeks left, and one week of finals. We can spell ok, but we sure can't count.

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Inside

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I rely on my imagination and I dream about imaginary times
Everybody Has a Dream
Billy Joel
RECRUITING ANNOUNCEMENTS
Career Counseling, Placement, and Professional Practices Program Center
Student Union Building, Suite G222N
The following campus recruiting schedules have been confirmed for the dates indicated. Specific information regarding the companies and their recruitment needs is available at the Center where the sign-ups and interviews are conducted. It is preferable to go to the Center to sign on schedules. Candidates may be interviewed unless they have established a placement file at the Center.

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<tr>
<th>Interview/Date/Major/Degree*</th>
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<td>December 4</td>
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SAM meeting . . .
The Society for the Advance-
ment of Management will hold its final meeting Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in the
Roof Lounge in the Union Build-
ing. A special guest speaker will present the topical personal Invest-
ment Planning: The Black Mark from Beyond. A question and answer period will follow.

Michael Petrie, vice president of programs, has announced that the SAM Christmas party will be held Dec. 19, with the exact time and location to be announced at the Nov. 21 meeting.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of SAM should contact a club member or call 364-4865 for information.

Ind. Governors . . .
Mary Jane Meeker will present an illustrated lecture about the governors of Indiana on Monday, Dec. 4 at 2:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 217.

Meeker, in the course of working on the state's official portrait collection of governors, has uncovered a number of facts about the men who have served in the state's highest office. She has made this presentation on several occasions throughout the state.

The lecture will be open to interested faculty and students. For more information, contact Professor Ralph H. Grey of the Department of History at 364-7247.

Disabled . . .
Advocacy for the legal rights of the mentally and physically dis-
abled is the topic of the next meeting of the National Public Law Training Center, an affiliate of the National Para-
legal Institute in Washington, D.C. The four-day seminar training will be offered at the National Civic Center, Jan 3 through 6, 1979. Housing and meals are available at the site.

The goal of this training is to provide non-lawyers—students, educators, paralegals, practi-
tioners (paid or volunteers) in various human service occupations—with basic understanding of some of the laws that affect and protect such clients: issues such as due process and commit-
ment, patient rights, mainstreaming and independent living and discrimination in education or employment will be covered.

Legal advocacy skills such as fact gathering, mediation, and case presentation will be prac-
ticed.

Tuition for the course is $200, with no non-refundable application fee of $25 (applied to tuition) due on Dec. 8. A double room plus three meals costs $35 per day at the Civic Center. For information or to enroll, call Ms. Pat Powers 283-7658 or write National Public Law Train-
ing Center, 2000 P Street, N.W., Suite 600, Washington, D.C. 20006.

THE FACTS:
1. HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF WOMEN USE ENCARE OVAL.
Encare Oval was introduced to Ameri-
can doctors in November 1977. Almost immediately, it attracted widespread phy-
sician and public attention.

Today, Encare Oval is being used by hundreds of thousands of women and has earned high praise for its effectiveness, satisfaction.

Women using Encare Oval say they find it an answer to their problems with the pill, IUD's, diaphragms, and aerosol foams.

2. EFFECTIVENESS ESTABLISHED IN CLINICAL TESTS.
Encare Oval was subjected to one of the most rigorous tests ever conducted for a vaginal contraceptive. Results were outstanding—showing that Encare Oval provides consistent and extremely high sperm-killing protection. The recent U.S. report supports earlier studies in Euro-
pean laboratories and clinics.

Each Encare Oval insert contains a pre-
measured dose of the potent sperm-killing agent nonoxynol 9. Once properly inserted, Encare Oval melts and dissolves, enabling the sperm-killing agent to be released into the vagina.

The success of any contraceptive method depends on consistent and accurate use. Encare Oval is so conve-
nient you won't be tempted to forget it. And so simple to use, it's hard to make a mistake.

If pregnancy poses a special risk for you, your contraceptive method should be se-
lected after consultation with your doctor.

3. NO HORMONAL SIDE EFFECTS.
Encare Oval is free of hormones, so it cannot create hormone-related health problems—such as strokes and heart attacks—that have been linked to the pill. And, there is no hormonal disruption of your menstrual cycle.

Most people find Encare Oval completely satisfac-
tory in a limited number of cases, however, burning or irritation has been experienced by either or both partners. If this occurs, use should be discon-
tinued.

4. EASIER TO INSERT THAN A TAMFON.
The Encare Oval is smooth and small so it inserts quickly and easily—without an applicator. There is none of the bother of aerosol foams and diaphragms. No device is needed. No pill to remember every day. Simply use as directed when you need protection.

You can buy Encare Oval whenever you need it. It's available without a prescrip-
tion. And each Encare Oval is individu-
ally wrapped to fit discreetly in a pocket or purse.

5. BECAUSE ENCARE OVAL IS INSERTED IN ADVANCE, IT WON'T INTERRUPT LOVEMAKING.
Since there's no mess or bother, Encare Oval gives you a measure of freedom many contraceptives can't match.

The hormone-free Encare Oval is safer for your system than the pill or IUD. Neater and simpler than traditional vaginal con-
traceptives. So effective and easy to use that hundreds of thousands of women already have found it—quite simply—the preferred contraceptive.

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Norwich, New York 13815
Our View

Hold the busing

The busing of students for the purpose of achieving racial and educational equality is a hotly-contested issue, as well as a highly emotional one. Rarely, however, it is approached logically.

It seems as though the main thrust of the argument for busing is that minority children from poor families will learn more if they are transported to an environment where they can sit next to white suburban kids—and that train of thought seems awfully degrading.

Another argument supporting busing charges that since white/other people live in the suburbs and pay more property taxes, the suburban schools receive more money: making them the educational facilities better. That theory can be debunked by consulting the latest available figures on appropriations per average daily membership for Marion County schools. The Indianapolis Public School system ranks fourth among the 11 county systems in state expenditures per student at $1,435—more than $200 higher than the statewide average of $1,226.

One of the most logical—though maddening—things that has happened lately is the push by the IPS board for two-way busing instead of one-way. The reason for this is crystal clear: under a one-way busing plan, the city schools lose students to the county schools. That wouldn't be a problem if that were all there was to it—but the amount of state funds a school receives is based upon how many students the school claims. So, fewer students mean few state dollars.

What, then, would busing accomplish? For one thing, it would send students to schools far away from their homes and neighborhoods. Traditionally, the local school has been the nexus of neighborhood activities. What will become of those activities if families aren't involved with local schools anymore? What will become of school activities if students and their parents don't want to drive crosstown to a foreign neighborhood where those activities are held?

Not only is busing on a massive scale mean that more buses will have to be purchased (proponents want to pull monies from the cumulative building fund for that), but more fuel will have to be purchased as well—which seems like an unnecessary waste of petroleum products.

And for what end? How will property owners react if their children have to attend specific schools, only to have their kids bused somewhere else—perhaps right back where the family moved from? Many people speculate that persons with that dilemma will either move into Boone, Hamilton or Hendricks Counties or send their children to private schools. If either or both of those eventualities occurs on a large enough scale, it could mean the death of public schools—and perhaps even of Indianapolis, if urban flight reaches great enough proportions.

Well, here's hoping that all of the people who have been debating the various merits of different busing strategies come to their senses and realize the best plan is no plan at all.

The Sagamore welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be limited to 300 words, be to the point and include the phone number and address of the writer. No letter will be printed unless it is signed. Only the name will be published unless the writer requests otherwise: The editors reserve the right to edit all letters and to reject those letters they feel are objectionable. All letters should be typed and addressed to the editor, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 401-G.
Applications now being accepted for the 1979 editorship of the Sagamore

Applications and/or resumes should be delivered to Dr. Dan B. Wolf, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 441 D, on or before December 13

An equal opportunity employer

Tom Wright talks about the Pioneer SX 450 receiver

The Wright Brothers are a group whose time has come. Because more and more people are picking up on their style. Enjoying their music. That growing audience signals a kind of music that works for people.

At Graham Electronics, a good audio system means one that works for you. And components that work well together. For great sounds. Like the ones you'll get from the Pioneer SX 450 stereo receiver. Graham Electronics puts the SX 450 together with the right turntable and speakers to form a fine stereo system. One that gives you the music you want. From AM/FM or records. Then Graham adds an everyday low Green Sheet price to the whole system. And that's something you can be very receptive to.

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McGarrigles' newest ‘Capital Punishment’

Kate and Anna McGarrigle
Pristo Music
(Warner Bros. BSK-2848)
By David Eddy
To Mo Ostin
President, Warner Bros. Records, Inc.

Dear Mo:

I have read every word of your record ‘Capital Punishment’ and it has left me speechless. It’s so good that I’m not sure how to respond.

The album is a masterful work of art, from the opening track ‘The Bishop’s Wife’ to the closing number ‘The Dancer’. Every song is a gem, each one sparkling with the McGarrigles’ unique brand of wit and wisdom.

I am so impressed with the way you have captured the essence of the McGarrigles’ style in this record. It’s like hearing them live again. And as you said, ‘If you have to ask for a third, don’t!’

This album is a true masterpiece and I’m sure it will be a big hit. I’m looking forward to hearing more from the McGarrigles in the future.

Sincerely,
David Eddy
Help Wanted

PART-TIME RETAIL SALES—Aggressive part-time salespeople are needed by CMC Stereo Centers to work on a rotation schedule during weekends and evenings. Christmas holidays and summer vacation. Immediate openings are available with excellent hours and commission plans. (814-92) 20-40 hours per week. Excellent training and employee purchase program. Please apply in person 1-5 pm Mon. in 5403 E. 38th St. (MC) Office. Age: sex: race: no barrier: CMC is an equal employment employer. (MW 28)

PART-TIME POSITIONS No fee Weekends openings for personal shoppers and/ or drivers to demonstrate various products in retail outlets. Will train. Good pay rate. Call for info. 834-6801. Olsten Temporary Services. 1301 E. Market St. Suite 412 (MW 29)

GENERAL STUDENT CLERICAL ASSISTANT Two openings. Typing, general clerical work. Part-time. Flexible hours. Call to apply. $2.50/hour. Contact Mrs. Boyla Lefrak Carter Hospital 111 North 9th Street. Personnel 100-934-8401. (MW 28)

Students—need extra money for your education? Assist copy-reading and catches errors. Good pay. KELLY HOME CARE 261-9431 (MWD 3)

Computer operator/programmer CPT: student to work approximately 20 hours per week, with hours arranged between 8 am and 8 pm. Will need information into computer with experience and help with programs. Equipment includes: tape drive, computer, display console with keyboard and printer. Contact Peter Stavish or Jan Linon, 444 L. E. Engineering Inc. 4620 S. Birmingham Ave. 783-8304. (MW 28)

Bartender Needed—Part-time Experience preferred. See Henry after 8 pm at the VOGUE. 5259 N. College. (MW 30)

Computer Programmer will consider AAS/CPT degree or background in computer science. The experience will principally use COBOL. Full- time. $750-$950 Salary.eenie with experience and background Con- tact Dave Loner 262-247-5766. Outfitter Lavelle 262-227 T-8 Ayres & Co. 1 W. Washington Street. Call to apply. (MW 32)

CMC�a supplement. Women to teach medical stu- dents the proper technique of pelvic examination. Experience unnecessary, must be easy to examine, genuinely interested in teaching, not obese. See L. M. 2-5 pm. (MW 32)

Full-time student seeks roommate to share expenses of nice apartment near Lafayette Square. Available late January. Call 839-9827 days, 925-0399 evenings. Ask for Jeff (MW 31)

Female roommate wanted to share another bedroom completely furnished apartment near Beach Drive. Salary flexible. Immediate occupancy. Call 357-7905 after 5 30 (MW 29)

Female student to share townhouse 417 5th Street plus utilities. 831-1155 (MW 30)

What a standby to do when it’s win- ter and the private three-room apart­ ment isn’t rented! There one person to take advantage of reduced rent! 283-3055 (MW 29)

Beautiful upper room for rent at re­stored Victorian home in Old north­ side downtown Indianapolis. Walking distance to EIU. Large private rooms available. All utilities included. Premiership. 632-2116 (MW 30)

Miscellaneous

ACADEMIC RESEARCH—All fields. Professional writing & editing. Send $2 for listing of over 7,000 topics. Authors Research, Suite 800, Dept. A. 407 S Dearborn St. Chicago Il 60605. (312) 922-0300 (MW 33)

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Sports

Hanover Panthers mau Metros

by Ann Miller

The IUPUI Metros attended a well-executed clinic in offensive skills on Thanksgiving eve as the Hanover Panthers routed the Red and Gold, 86-73, at Market Square Arena.

Although they had to learn it the hard way, Coach Kirby Overman's inexperienced necessaries should be thankful for the lessons in ball handling, shot selection and working the ball to the open man that theVisitor, and mostly senior, Panther line-up taught them.

Metros Kent Van Deusen (white uniform) finds himself deep in enemy territory—Hanover—while chasing a rogue basketball through Market Square arena last week. The Metros fell to the Panthers 86-73. (Photo by Evinda Velantis)

The rattled Metro defense just could not handle the unselfish Hanover club, which was adept at passing and patient, accurate shooting. Behind the superb floor play of ex-indiana high school all-star Bill Butcher, the Panthers collected a phenomenal 23 assists (on just 32 goals) and hit a respectable 46 percent from the field. Point guard Butcher matched the assist output of the entire Metro squad as he dealt 11 handouts. 

Hampered by poor shot selection, the Metro could only manage to bag 26 of 69 from the floor for a cool 39 percent. 

Hanover erupted to a 40-28 halftime lead. In the foul-riddled second half, the Metros were unable to overcome the damage already done, but, thanks to their commendable accuracy at the free-throw line, they were only outscored by four points in the half.

Tied for scoring honors for Hanover were Jim Hammond and supersub John Duney with 18 points apiece.

Kim King, perfect in eight attempts at the charity stripe paced the Metros with 20 points and Doug White added 16. Although he shot an atrocious one of 12 from the field, Kent Van Deusen showed out seven assists and was high board man for both clubs with seven rebounds.

The Indiana Pacers came out on the short end in the NBA contest, dropping a 115-111 decision to the Phoenix Suns. The Suns, behind by three at the half, jumped out to a big lead in the third quarter, outgunning the Indiana club 35-2 at one point. The Pacers caught up to trail by only three in the middle of the fourth period but, weary from their extended Western road trip, just couldn't get over the hump from there.

Phoenix canned an incredible 33-34 free throws, giving them the edge in the game.

Speedster Johnny Davis led the Pacer attack with 21 points, followed closely by Alex English and Ricky Sobers with 19.

Second-year man Walter Davis, out to show his 1977 Rookie-of-the-Year honors were well-deserved, buried the Pacer defense for 23 points. Smooth center Alvin Adams added 17.

Coming to the
Indiana University Auditorium
Bloomington

The Acting Company
in Antigone
by Jean Anouilh
directed by Alan Schneider
Friday, January 12,8 p.m.
Reserved seats: $6, $5, $4, $3, $2

Romeo & Juliet
by William Shakespeare
directed by Nagle Jackson
Saturday, January 13, 8 p.m.
Reserved seats: $6, $5, $4, $3, $2

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by William Shakespeare
directed by Nagle Jackson
Saturday, January 13, 8 p.m.
Reserved seats: $6, $5, $4, $3, $2

Sports

Hanover Panthers mau Metros

by Ann Miller

The IUPUI Metros attended a well-executed clinic in offensive skills on Thanksgiving eve as the Hanover Panthers routed the Red and Gold, 86-73, at Market Square Arena.

Although they had to learn it the hard way, Coach Kirby Overman's inexperienced necessaries should be thankful for the lessons in ball handling, shot selection and working the ball to the open man that theVisitor, and mostly senior, Panther line-up taught them.

Metros Kent Van Deusen (white uniform) finds himself deep in enemy territory—Hanover—while chasing a rogue basketball through Market Square arena last week. The Metros fell to the Panthers 86-73. (Photo by Evinda Velantis)

The rattled Metro defense just could not handle the unselfish Hanover club, which was adept at passing and patient, accurate shooting. Behind the superb floor play of ex-indiana high school all-star Bill Butcher, the Panthers collected a phenomenal 23 assists (on just 32 goals) and hit a respectable 46 percent from the field. Point guard Butcher matched the assist output of the entire Metro squad as he dealt 11 handouts. 

Hampered by poor shot selection, the Metro could only manage to bag 26 of 69 from the floor for a cool 39 percent. 

Hanover erupted to a 40-28 halftime lead. In the foul-riddled second half, the Metros were unable to overcome the damage already done, but, thanks to their commendable accuracy at the free-throw line, they were only outscored by four points in the half.

Tied for scoring honors for Hanover were Jim Hammond and supersub John Duney with 18 points apiece.

Kim King, perfect in eight attempts at the charity stripe paced the Metros with 20 points and Doug White added 16. Although he shot an atrocious one of 12 from the field, Kent Van Deusen showed out seven assists and was high board man for both clubs with seven rebounds.

The Indiana Pacers came out on the short end in the NBA contest, dropping a 115-111 decision to the Phoenix Suns. The Suns, behind by three at the half, jumped out to a big lead in the third quarter, outgunning the Indiana club 35-2 at one point. The Pacers caught up to trail by only three in the middle of the fourth period but, weary from their extended Western road trip, just couldn't get over the hump from there.

Phoenix canned an incredible 33-34 free throws, giving them the edge in the game.

Speedster Johnny Davis led the Pacer attack with 21 points, followed closely by Alex English and Ricky Sobers with 19.

Second-year man Walter Davis, out to show his 1977 Rookie-of-the-Year honors were well-deserved, buried the Pacer defense for 23 points. Smooth center Alvin Adams added 17.