Cites Ford for Pinto defects

‘Put corporations on trial’—Hayden

By Shirley Couts

"We think corporate America should be put on trial for reckless homicide against the American people," Tom Hayden, political activist and former member of the Chicago Seven, told reporters in Indianapolis Friday.

Hayden, and his actress-wife Jane Fonda are on a barnstorming campaign to speak out against "unbridled corporate power," and to urge citizens to become involved in issues of today left unanswered by the government.

Hayden cited the Indiana case against the Ford Motor Company—coming to trial in January—in which two girls died when the gas tank of their Ford Pinto exploded because of a rear-end collision.

"We are talking about this case because it is one of national significance," he said.

"This is the first case where a major corporation has been charged with reckless homicide and murder."

"It reveals the abject amoral failure of business to take the human factor into account in making decisions."

He said the Ford Company menos as "sufficient reason to make a profound condemnation of the way business is conducted in America.


He claimed that the document stated, "The cost to put an $11 safety feature on the Pinto in order to save 100 people from burning to death or being injured unnecessarily is almost three times the benefit."

Hayden also pointed to the case of the Love Canal in upper New York State as an example of corporate injustice against the American people.

In that case, according to Hayden, "The Hooker Chemical Company deliberately covered up the poisoning of an entire community—including a school full of children—by chemicals that were being dumped into the canal."

Hayden claimed that "audiences have been shocked by revelations from internal documents of the Ford Motor Company."

He said that these documents are similar to the "secret Pentagon papers which revealed the actual illegal and immoral history of the Vietnam War which was never described to the American people in accurate terms."

"We have seen one case after another where there is a double standard of justice. For a citizen who violates the rights of others, who mugs, rapes, or murders, there are most certain jail penalties."

"For a corporation, there is at best a fine, which can be passed on to the consumer."

Hayden called for a single standard of justice and law in the U.S., the need to make corporate citizens behave according to their obligations and the need for citizens to gain power as consumers, workers, and in the political arena as taxpayers and voters.

"We are talking about cases which have no love for either was made into an issue in the 1970s, we believe that the power and arrogance of the large corporation will be made into the issue of the '80s, Hayden charged.

Feeding off the comment that no one would listen to her husband unless she accompanied him, Jane Fonda spoke out for the plight of the lower- and middle-income white communities where people are facing "the most unbelievable economic, psychological and health dislocations."

"I never dreamed I would see this happen in this country," Fonda said.

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NOW feature

The National Organization of Women is the most constant and long-lived women's organization since Sarah Platt Decker was elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in 1904. For a look at NOW's present activities, turn to page two.

Goldsmith talk

City Prosecutor Steven Goldsmith will speak on "Crime and its Effect on Small Business." Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8:15 pm in the Hoosier Room of the Union Building.

A look at religious deprogramming

by William A. Barton

As the deprogramming movement gained publicity, others began to concern with Patrick's movement.

"Cult awareness" groups and deprogramming organizations sprang up all across the country. For some, deprogramming became a lucrative business.

One such group that was particularly active, rivaling Patrick in scope, was the Freedom of Thought Foundation of Tucson, Arizona, led by attorney Michael E. Trauscht.

In spite of an almost 1984 "Newspaper"—type name, Trauscht's group had considerable success in giving deprogramming a respectable name in the eyes of many people, largely thanks to a CBS news special that featured Trauscht and his foundation in a favorable light.

Trauscht also pioneered the use of the conservatorship laws of the various states in his deprogramming efforts.

This tactic allowed the deprogrammer a legal method in seizing his victims by way of having the courts declare the person to be deprogrammed as mentally incompetent, usually on the word of a parent or spouse, and in need of a guardian.

'I firmly believe that the Lord helps those who help themselves, and a few things like mace, karate, and handcuffs come in handy from time to time.'—Patrick

Then if the guardian, usually the said parent or spouse, decided his ward was in need of deprogramming, everything was legal.

While many deprogrammers still use this method, Trauscht himself, however, eventually ran afoul of the law.

In a case settled August 31 of last year, Trauscht's foundation was closed by order of Judge William C. Frey of the U.S. District Court of Arizona and Trauscht and other members of the foundation "permanently enjoined from proceeding with, counseling, assisting, becoming involved with or advising or encouraging any guardianship, conservatorship, or other proceeding...and from molesting, seizing, taking into custody or otherwise asserting dominion over or deprogramming any members of said class."

In spite of this apparent victory for opponents of religious deprogramming, deprogrammers continue to operate, sometimes even with the assistance of local law officials who choose to look the other way when confronted with some of the activities of deprogrammers.

Ted Patrick often reported being aided by the local police when he had expected to be arrested for his actions.

Many victims of deprogramming attempts have reported the use of undue violence on the part of the deprogrammers in their restraint.

The use of violence seems not to be of much concern to Patrick when he stated, "I firmly believe that the Lord helps those who help themselves, and a few things like mace, karate, and handcuffs come in handy from time to time."

Patrick and others insist that they only use such methods in self-defense asserting that some of the cults they deal with are dangerous when their followers have been abducted. (continued on page 5)
NOW head explains group's attitudes

by Jane M. Smethers

Rights! Rights! Rights! Civil rights, national rights, birth rights, children's rights, human rights, women's rights...

Wait a minute—women's rights? Are they needed? Do they run the opposite track of men's rights? What are they?

OK, let's take it from the top. Women do have rights and this concept has spurred the birth of numerous women's movements since the early 19th century when women realized they had to struggle to attain them.

This comes as no surprise. It is possible to pick up any U.S. history book and discover or rediscover how women struggled for the right to vote.

What you won't find in that same history book are the facts necessary to assume an objective view of the most constant and long-lived women's organization since Sarah Platt, Decker of Denver was elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in 1906.

That organization is the National Organization for Women.

In 1961 President John F. Kennedy set up the Commission on the Status of Women under the leadership of Eleanor Roosevelt.

In 1963, the report, "American Women, The Report of the President's Commission on the Status of Women," disclosed that, despite having won the right to vote, women were discriminated against in virtually every aspect of life.


Despite the discriminatory implications revealed in the 1963 report, the 1966 Conference delegates were prohibited from passing resolutions recommending that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission enforce its legal mandate to end sex discrimination.

It was because of this prohibition that Betty Friedan, conference guest and author of The Feminine Mystique, invited the group of women to her hotel room to discuss alternative methods of implementing their proposals.

They decided that their only solution was to form a separate civil rights organization dedicated to achieving full equality for women. This organization was christened NOW.

The organization was the beginning of the new feminist movement. A statement of purpose was drafted to guide the organization.

Its premise was and is to "take action to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society now, assuming all the privileges and responsibilities thereof in fully equal partnership with men."

Within four months NOW's first organizing conference was held in Washington, D.C. to formulate structure and philosophy for the new feminist movement.

In the following four months, after finalisation of its National Constitution and By-Laws, NOW was incorporated officially in Washington on February 10, 1967.

Eleanor Srael, president of NOW, has led its campaign for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment which states, "Equality of Rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

Getting the ERA passed is presently NOW's major concern. Under 1000 days remain for states to ratify the amendment to the Constitution. Thirty-five states have done so and if three more states accept the ERA it will become law.

But the ratification of the ERA is not all that NOW proposes. Actually the ERA is only one proposal out of 10 in a NOW-sponsored bill of rights. The remaining nine proposals are:

- Equal pay for equal work
- Elimination of sex discrimination in education
- Anti-poverty measures which protect human dignity
- The right of women to control their reproductive lives
- Equal access to public accommodations and housing
- Partnership marriages of equalised rights and shared responsibilities

The most controversial of these proposals is the right of women to control their reproductive lives.

The Indianapolis chapter of NOW makes it their job to quell misconceptions about their ideologies.

The Indianapolis Chapter of NOW is directed by its president, J. Sue Wagner. A dynamic woman, who holds down a full-time job and the presidency of the chapter, Mrs. Wagner is the mother of two children.

As president, it is her responsibility to lead the hundred-fifty-member Indianapolis chapter in that any organization continually looks for fresh approaches to enhance their ideas.

"Lack of information circulating in our city inhibits interaction among prospective members," states Wagner.

"People don't know enough about ERA or our bill of rights. They think that a woman's right to control her reproductive life means that we are pro-abortion. This is not necessarily so.

"We are not pro-abortion, we are pro-choice. We are concerned with the whole spectrum of life—we want to prevent abortion. We want women to take responsibility for themselves and be made aware of the information concerning contraceptives.

"We want to prevent having to make the decision to have an abortion. Meanwhile, we are living in an unratified nation where the values of a legislative body are fought over with the help of refusing reproductive rights."
letters

Marriott Building safety questioned

To the Editor:

Yesterday, at 1 pm, a friend of mine attended a meeting at the Marriott Building, 902 N. Meridian St. Leaving the building, she began the two-block walk along 9th street toward the student parking lot. While walking down this alley-type street, a car drove up beside her, and the two occupants began making rude remarks and attempting to coax her into the car. These two imbeciles followed her to the parking lot of 900 N. Illinois St., and watched her get into her car and then drove away.

I would wager that this type of incident occurs often at, or near, the Marriott Building. However, it is not of much interest to anyone except the persons involved. Although nothing serious has occurred as yet, the potential for a serious incident exists. What can be done to alleviate this dangerous situation? One immediate answer would be a walking patrol in the area. This type of patrol has been successful in cutting down crime at the downtown circle area.

Another immediate solution would be relocating student parking closer to the Marriott Building, thus shortening the dangerous walk.

The long-term solution would be relocating the School of Education to the main campus on West Michigan Street. This area is safer due to the amount of pedestrian traffic here and from the school and the parking lots.

As demonstrated by the incident above, it is obvious there is a security problem at the Marriott Building. Is it necessary that one of our fellow students be raped or killed before preventive measures are executed?

Sincerely,

Tom Stahlhut

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 anonymity. 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 601-G.

Barnstorming for reform?

Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden, "barnstorming" across the country, recently made their Indianapolis appearance.

The two claim to be interested in the "cutting issues of the '80s— inflation and energy—within the call for economic democracy.

Whatever that means.

Speaking to reporters, Hayden blasted large corporations but admitted, "We don't have the answers.

Neither Hayden or Fonda is a candidate for public office nor do they support a candidate in their campaign hitting the 15 key presidential primary states.

Interesting. The pair calls for an "economic democracy" but does not want to support a candidate.

A democracy allows its members to initiate change through voting in men and women who will represent the voice of the people.

Further, a democracy allows its members to run for office themselves if they see the need for change.

However, Hayden believes that, "the key issues are larger than Carter, Kennedy or Brown. Rather than aligning with any particular presidential candidate, the tour is seeking to challenge all the candidates to raise the issue of unbridled corporate power.

Fine—but what good does this do?

While we don't question Hayden's and Fonda's motives we do question the methods they are using to bring about change.

If they don't have the answers, and if they aren't running for office or supporting a candidate who is running we suggest that the desired change will not be quickly forthcoming.

Corporations alter their activity when forced to do so by laws. Laws are made by elected officials.

Hayden and Fonda are presently engaged on a campaign which appears to be doing little more than publicizing Hayden and Fonda.

Our View

Commercialism scores

Score another victory for American commercialism.

Following Pope John Paul II's overwhelmingly successful visit to the United States, several disco companies have rushed to record John Paul's actual singing of a Catholic hymn to the background of a charming disco beat.

Well it beata the steady diet of the blatantly sexual disco lyrics we've been over-fed on lately. But somehow, the thought of this lovely man's sincerely devotional singing accompanied by that very same beat which adorns the almost animalistic sexual "singing" of disco leaves us hungrying for a sweeter time, when perhaps just a few things will remain sacred.

Ah well, Christmas is coming— maybe we can all go out and disco to "Jingle Bells."

"Well-Ros, At Least Something Declining."
**Midwest Arts Gazette**

**Book lists STUD records**

Done anything noteworthy lately? If you think you may have, there's a publication being put together that you may be interested in.

STUD Records—which stands for Student Records—is a book which will be devoted entirely to records made or broken by students.

Records of all kinds will be included in the book: the fastest, the tallest, the most, the biggest, the best, and so on.

Almost anything qualifies for the book—things like the fastest 100 meter time on a skateboard, the highest stack of beer cans, the longest apple peel, the greatest number of parking tickets received in a year, even the longest time spent crawling.

Here are the rules: You must be a registered student to be entered in the book. When submitting a record, enclose a signed authentication from your school verifying the fact that you are a student. At least two independent adult witnesses and a documented letter will help prove the authenticity of your record.

For a record of any duration, there should be at least one person on hand at all times. A log should be used and submitted if you must change witnesses. A newspaper clipping is one form of acceptable corroboration. No more than a five-minute break per hour should be taken. Try to enclose a black and white photograph of your achievement.

If you think you have achieved a record, or know someone who might have, and have followed all the regulations, submit it immediately to: STUD Records, Box 98 Washington D. C. 20731.

**City's haunted houses listed**

by Rose Marie Dawson

As the witching hour of Halloween draws near, ghostly manifestations known as haunted houses swirl into being. Probably every local church, school and community has a haunted house, but for the transient student at large, here’s a list of the most worthwhile.

The Children’s Museum is the oldest and best-known haunted house, with all proceeds going to maintaining the museum. A large volunteer force designs, builds and mans the dark corridors. Mostly of the witch, vampire and ghostly sport, the house is programmed especially for the youngest generation.

Tickets are cheap—only 75 cents—but be prepared for long lines. The Children’s Museum’s Haunted House is open from 3-8 pm, Tuesday through Friday, and 11 am to 8 pm on Saturday and Sunday.

The Haunted House of Usher is the presentation of the Indianapolis Parks Department and Dawson Theatrical Consultants. As befits its name, many scenes are inspired by the works of Edgar Allen Poe and his contemporaries.

From the emaciated remains of a bride who still awaits her groom—even past death—to the macabre results of the “Cast of Amontillado” and the “Fit and the Pendulum,...” it offers spine chiling terror on an adult level. The Haunted House of Usher runs only three nights, Oct. 25, 26, 27. An unusual feature is the use of orchestrated music following the visitor through the dark hallways.

This haunted house also offers programs aimed at attracting persons of all ages. On Oct. 25 and 26, Sammy Terry (former host of WTTV’s Nightmare Theatre) will present a show for children following a costume contest.

On Oct. 27, WNP disc jockey Buster Bodine will host a Halloween party from 6:30 am to 10:30 am. Costumed creations may enter contest categories—including the most creative, the most beautiful and the best. Prizes cost is $3.50 per person, $6 per couple, and includes a trip to the Haunted House of Usher.

The Haunted House of Usher is located at the Bluff Community Center, 555 W. Hanna Ave., and tickets are $1 for children and senior citizens and $1.50 for adults.

The last of the large haunted houses is known as Scream in the Dark. Like the Haunted House of Usher, it is aimed at the teen and young adult market. Sponsored by the Youth for Christ, Campus Crusade, Scream in the Dark is a haunted spaceship theme.

It’s the most expensive of the scary structures at $2.50 per person, but includes a wide variety of effects such as “The Mutation Room,” “The Suspended Animation Room,” and the “Tunnels to Oblivion.”

Scream in the Dark is located at the Indiana State Fairgrounds on the northeast side.
Deprogramming

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In one case he reports that a group of Hare Krishnas surrounded a house in which he was deprogramming one of their members and he felt he would have had to fight his way out with a straight razor if the police hadn't arrived.

On the other hand, several people have reported that they were attacked and cut by Patrick with a straight razor when attempting to rescue kidnapped comrades, and have scars to substantiate their claims.

Whether or not such claims are true, it would appear that being deprogrammed is an unsettling experience at least, judging merely by the deprogrammer's own descriptions of their actions.

...people have reported that they were attacked and cut by Patrick with a straight razor...and have scars to substantiate their claims.

In 15th century Spain hundreds of religious heretics were carried off to the Inquisition and physically tortured until they recanted of their beliefs.

In 20th century America members of "unacceptable" cults have found themselves carried off against their will and subjected to the mental anguish of deprogramming, to be released only on the recanting of their own beliefs.

Opponents of deprogramming have not been hesitant to point out the parallel.

Although some deprogrammers have found themselves facing courts on charges of kidnapping or illegal restraint convictions have been rare.

Even Ted Patrick has faced a number of indictments, yet he is involved now more than ever with his deprogramming practice.

Recently Ted Patrick and others involved in deprogramming and anti-cult groups testified before a Congressional Committee on cult activity which had been initiated in response to the Jim Jones Guyana incident.

They urged the committee to recognize deprogramming as a "valid form of mental health treatment."

While the committee failed to take such drastic action, their testimony was recorded in the hearing records, giving more responsibility to the deprogrammers.

Such actions have caused members of various religious faiths to express a concern with the growing deprogramming phenomenon. Particularly since deprogrammers have begun to branch out to include not only the members of groups generally considered cults, but have found it just as profitable to deprogram members of established religions as well.

They said that they have the answers or that they are simple.

He said that part of the purpose of the 50-city, month-long tour was to move citizens from confusion to clarity.

"We are on the brink of an answer but we aren't quite there."

Hayden added, "When you get to the question of what should be done, we've found that confusion fills every meeting place.

We don't say that we have the answers or that they are simple."

Many of the problems that arise in this area stem from the confusion that is generated by the confusing and complex nature of the cult phenomenon.

And as Hayden pointed out, it is in this context that the question of what should be done becomes so elusive.

"We'll do it with a new confidence," he said, "and with a new clarity, but we aren't quite there."

The next question is what should be done?
Sherlock plays the ‘MAD Warlord’

The Mad Magazine Game (Parker Brothers)
221B Baker Street (John N. Hansen, Co.)
John Carter, Warlord of Mars (SPI)

by William A. Barton

Although some thrive on spectator sports and activities in the great outdoors, there are those of us who prefer the self-contained world of the board game for our enjoyment.

With the Mad Magazine Game you can choose to supply us with their particular brand of pleasure.

Here, then, are some mini-reviews of three recent games that may help you decide what new worlds to fork over the cash for.

The Mad Magazine Game (Parker Brothers; $8 app.). If you want a game that’s wild, crazy and just plain fun, this is the one to choose. Takes very little thinking.

The outcome is determined mostly by chance. In other words, anyone can win.

The board is based loosely on the Monopoly format, but each square contains a scene or character straight from the pages of Mad.

Squares read variously, “Tough Luck if anything is under here you gotta take it,” “Take a card” (called quite appropriately Card Cards), “Everyone moves one chair to the right,” and “If your name is Alfred E. Neuman collect $1,325,063— if not, lose a turn,” among others.

The object of the game—and get this—is to lose ties, I said lose all your money.

‘The Mad Magazine Game is not a heavy thinker game, but fun nonetheless. Play it when you’ve had a few, or even when you haven’t.’

Some of you can’t seem to win at Monopoly for sour grapes may think this is easy. Ah, but not in the Mad Magazine Game. Just try it.

When you’re down to your last $500, someone will invariably land on a “Change chairs” space (you can’t take your money with you, but have to leave it for the player occupying your chair, and you get the money at your new place), or will draw a “Change money with anyone” Card Card. Sorry.

More inanities in the game include rolling the die with your left hand (forget and everyone gives you $500), and cards which require you to cluck like a chicken, boo your opponents, and jump in the air, staying for 30 seconds to lose some money.

As already stated, not a heavy thinker game, but fun nonetheless. Play it when you’ve had a few, or even when you haven’t. It is fun.

The only flaw is that it only has pieces for four players. So buy two and combine! Available from most department and discount stores.
221B Baker Street (John N. Hansen, Co.; $9.95).

A must for amateur sleuths and devotees of the Sherlock Holmes Canon.

On a stylized mapboard of London containing such places as Baker Street, the Boar’s Head Pub, the Museum, and the Docks, up to eight players search for clues to the solution of one of twenty cases included in the game.

Similar in format to the old favorite, Clue, 221B goes it a step further by providing a completely different crime, suspects, and solution for each case.

No longer will your choice be limited to Professor Plum in the Conservatory with the lead pipe.

Cases include such Holmesian titles as “The Adventure of the Bidegrome Bobby,” “The Adventure of the Emanual Assassin,” and “The Adventure of the Eternal Sleep.”

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Our service is fast and friendly so join your friends in our dining room. Or call ahead and use our carry-out service for any item on our new expanded menu at the West 16th Street Waffle House; where quality and convenience come together.

2621 West 16th Street
Carry Out Orders: 631-5922
Senior Citizen’s Day: Tuesday, 3 pm - 11 pm Half-price

Northeast
899-3330
South
784-4441
Greenwood
881-2220

Professional HAIR CARE INC.
25% off any hair care service for new customers only with an IUPUI ID or this ad. Offer good through November 16, 1979.

RECRUITING ANNOUNCEMENTS
Career Counseling Placement Office
Union Building, Room G025M
264-2554

Wednesday, October 24
BorgWarner Corporation
Mkg Mgt. Trainers (B/Bus.); Sales Ent. Data Processing Equipment (B/CSCI)
Social Security Administration
Claims Rep. Trainers (B/Any major)
Geo. S. Olivia & Co.
Accountant (B/ M/Artg)
Day’s Inn of America
Food/Lodging Mgmt. (A/FSLS or B/Any major)/Quality Assurance Inspectors (A/FSLS only); Training Coordinator (B/CNT); Internal Audit (B/Artg)

Thursday, October 25
Kroger Food Stores
Store Mgmt. Trainers (B/Bus. Adm., Mkg, Sec., Educ., etc.); RCA “Selecta Vision” Video Disc Operations
Engr. Asst. & Engr. Tech (A/EE7; B/EE/; A/MET; B/MT; A/MDPT)
Firestone Industrial Products Co.
Sales Engr. (B/MEI); Plant Engr. (B/ME, EE); Process Engr. (B/MEI); Industrial Engr. (B/IE, IET); Design Engr. (B/ME)

Friday, October 26
Purdue University Business Office
Accountant (B/ACTU); Project Adm. (B/Bus.); Bus. Adm. (B/Bus.); Computer Programmer (B/CSCI)
The Dow Chemical Company;
Chemistry (B/M-Chem); Accounting (B/Artg); Computer Sci. (B/M-CSCI)

Arthur Anderson & Co.
Staff Accountant (B/Artg)

Monday, October 29
Lyons, Inc.
Programmer/Analyst (B/M/Bus./Engg., B/Engrs./B/Science)
International Harvester
Mgmt. Trainers (B/ME, IE, MT, IET); Production Mgmt. Trainers (B/IE, IET)

How to Develop a Super Power Memory
Learn mnemonic tricks that will enable you to instantly memorize 20-200 names and faces or 50-500 new foreign language words in an hour. Apply to tests, tests, graphs and formulas-you can apply these methods to any memory task. A test is preserved before midterms.

Wednesday, 8:30 pm

Stop Smoking with Hypnosis
This is a scientifically proven effective method for kicking the smoking habit. With hypnosis, you lose your desire and need for cigarettes. You can stop smoking easily, painlessly, and without weight gain. Studies show that 83% of the people completing such a course do not return to smoking.

Wednesday, 8:30 pm

Psychic Investigation
This class has been featured in People Magazine, The Chicago Tribune, and most recently (May 1979) in Psychic Dimensions. It’s the only class of its kind anywhere. You will learn how to detect the frauds and tricks used by pseudo-psychics such as key bending, walking on hot coals, mind reading, predicting the future, X-ray vision and more. You will actually learn how to do all these tricks to develop your skills as a psychic investigator.

Tuesday, 8:30 pm

The World of Tom Sexton
You may still enroll in these classes...

Reincarnation
Under hypnosis, most people will recall “past lives” and some of the recollections can be checked for historical accuracy. One does not have to believe in reincarnation to become fascinated with this phenomenon. Students will learn the technique of hypnotic regression and how to avoid the tendency to influence the subject’s report. About a third of the class will actually experience regression in the first sessions.

Thursdays: 8:30 pm

Weight Control Through Hypnosis
This is one of the most effective methods for weight control in use today. The class is hypnotized each meeting. Tapes are available to reinforce suggestion long after the course is over.

Wednesday, 7:30 pm

Self Hypnosis
Learn how to be a good hypnotic subject, to hypnotize yourself and formulate suggestions to reduce anxiety, turn good habits, break bad habits, control pain, learn efficiency, etc. Almost limitless applications. Six one hour sessions. Comparable courses cost $200, our cost is $25 for IUPUI students, $30 for all others.

Thursdays: 6:30 pm

Refunds: If not satisfied with the first class. No refunds after the second class meets.

All classes are held in the IUPUI Union Building. Costs listed cover all of the sessions:

- Class 1 - 6 hours: $25
- Class 2 - 12 hours: $48
- Class 3 - 18 hours: $50

Tom Sexton has been featured in many articles, the last being in the National Examiner, a Canadian newspaper with 4 million circulation in Canada and the U.S. The Examiner’s article covered Tom’s work with a psychokon that helped him regain the use of his hands after orthodox medicine had held no further help.

Tom Sexton’s Hypnosis classes have been featured on Channel 6, 8, and 13.

for more information, call 359-6152.