Goldsmith explains business crimes

by Mike Gallaway

"Pornography probably affects business more than anything else. In areas where pornography flourishes, business is generally down," Marion County Prosecutor Steven Goldsmith claimed at a Society for the Advancement of Management meeting here last Thursday.

Goldsmith was at the meeting to discuss the ways crime affects small businesses. "We're not going to debate whether or not the person selling pornography is right in doing so," Goldsmith said.

"Maybe he has the First Amendment right to sell pornography, but why sell it near churches or schools? Businessmen will tell you that soon after these businesses, Goldsmith said, are afraid that we'll lose the case." Other crimes affecting small businesses, Goldsmith said, are:

• Shoplifting: "Probably the second most frequent problem small businesses face. We prosecute 5,000 cases a year."

• Insurance fraud: "The problem is gigantic. We have about 800 arson fires a year, resulting in $1 million in property losses and 65 persons killed or injured."

In the period from 1973-78, there was a 42 percent increase in arson in Marion County. As a rule, apprehensions, prosecutions and convictions are not made.

• Employee theft: "About 95 percent of white collar crime goes undetected, much less unreported. Generally, businesses have no faith in the Prosecutor's Office—they are afraid that we'll lose the case." The office decides to take the case to court, said, even if the person writing the bad check pays the amount he owes, "we'll still seek criminal prosecution.

Other crimes affecting small businesses, Goldsmith said, are:

• Vandalism: "Generally, on the average, a business is damaged about 40 times a year."

• Shoplifting: "probably the second most frequent problem small businesses face. We prosecute 5,000 cases a year."

• Employee theft: "About 95 percent of white collar crime goes undetected, much less unreported. Generally, businesses have no faith in the Prosecutor's Office—they are afraid that we'll lose the case."

Goldsmith added that his office is hiring auditors to look at the problem and is starting a special white-collar crime division.

Vandalism: "Generally, on the first offense, we have the juvenile pay for damages. After the first offense, we insist that the judge prosecute."

There is a special problem encountered by pharmacists who are (continued on page 2)
Student Court sparks complaints

Student Court members for the 1979-80 school year were voted in at last Monday's Student Assembly meeting, although some senators complained that correct constitutional procedure was not used.

The seven-member court has the power to deal with "all academic and non-academic problems" according to Student Body Vice President John Emley. The SA's constitution states that the president of the student body needs to get a two-thirds approval of the Senate for a Student Court from the SA Executive Branch before bringing the nominations before the Senate.

Emley said that not getting approval of the nominations from the Executive Branch was an "oversight." He claimed that Student Body President Frank Brinkman responded to pressure from the Sagamore and past and present SA members to institute a court because there had not been one since May.

It may have been a matter of moving too quickly to institute a policy," Emley said. However, Emley pointed out that it was the responsibility of himself, the senators and, ultimately, Brinkman to know the proper constitutional procedures.

"But," he said, "I felt it was more important that we had a Student Court than to not accept the nominations on procedural mistake."

The court, Emley observed, will be "like an arbitrator. If students are unhappy with a decision made by another university department, they can come to what we hope is a neutral body."

He pointed out that all issues put to the Student Court must come through the dean of Student Services.

Newly-appointed Chief Justice Joy Kramer said, "Our first meeting will be held as soon as possible. Currently there are no cases awaiting review, but if there were any, we would meet immediately. After our first meeting we will meet bi-monthly."

"Historically, the Student Court has not been that effective. We want students to use us—we're here to serve them."

Appointed to the court were: Ndungu K. Balakushna, senior majoring in Composition/Journalism; Tim Clark, third-year law student; Brent Jones, geology major; Dan Coffey, third-year law student; Claudia Clark, a third-year law student; Steve Hipfel, first-year law student and Kramer, a junior in the School of Liberal Arts.

According to Brinkman, it is the responsibility of the Student Court to oversee the student elections, interpret the Student Constitution and By-Laws, and hear academic and non-academic appeals.

Ride board started

by Paul Ragan

You may have noticed a new addition to the Hideaway in the basement of University Library—namely, a car-pool ride board.

Dean of Student Services Golam Mannan says that the car pooling project has a three-fold purpose. By "pooling up" students will save money on gasoline; energy will be saved; and the number of cars on campus will be reduced, alleviating some of the parking problem.

A similar project was tried here four years ago, but according to Mannan, the response was low because gas cost about 45 cents a gallon at that time.

The ride board is intended to help students arrange car pools among themselves.

The board contains a map of the Marion and Johnson County and Carmel areas, which has been divided into 92 sections.

Propective "poolers" hang completed address cards on hooks corresponding with the correct section numbers.

Mannan explains that students should check the board regularly for new additions and contact students to make driving arrangements.

Any questions about the project should be directed to the Office of Student Services.

Goldsmith

(continued from page 1)

running their own stores, Goldsmith added.

The chances are, if you are a private pharmacist, you have been robbed 1.4 times this year. I talked to a pharmacist's group last month and one pharmacist told me he had been robbed nine times in a year's time."

The biggest problem with obtaining convictions once a case goes to trial, Goldsmith explained, is the "nightmare of the system—the cost of participating in the system for the business man."

"The cost of obtaining a conviction may, in some cases, cost more than the original crime."

Goldsmith said that he believes the Prosecutor's Office is now more sophisticated than the average street criminal, but that this is not true of crime's "higher echelon."

He explained that the Prosecutor's Office now computerizes the names and addresses of crime victims to make it easier to contact the people when the case comes to trial, but that until the system catches up, the lists won't be of much good.

Indy Runners...

The Indy Runners, and IUPUI running club, will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 6 pm in the Union Building. Harrison-Porter Recreation of officers will be held. Students can attend.

For further information, contact Marilyn Reinhart, 264-3764.

Volunteers...

Greenview Manor Convalescent Care Facility, 700 N. Illinois St., is in need of volunteer companions to assist its residents with reading, writing letters, and being a "friend."

Those interested in becoming volunteers should contact Ginger Fitzpatrick, 924-1325.

Debate team...

IUPUI's four-person novice debate unit won first place in a debate meet here Oct. 20, and the novice negative team placed second.

Vic Board and Mike Bowman won first place novice team and the negative team of Cheryl Vandyler-Pearce and Lori Wolner placed second in their division to win a combination as the top novice unit.

The junior novice negative team of Dianne Toney and Mike Winninger placed second in the tournament.

Debate Coach David Burns said he was especially pleased with the success of the novice debaters who were participating in their first debate.

"They certainly deserve their success; they have worked hard in preparing for this first test," Burns said.

Next week, the team travels to Western Kentucky University.

Open house...

The Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry will sponsor an Open House at their new facility at 1317 West Michigan Street on Monday, Oct. 29, from noon to 3 pm.

All students and faculty are invited to take this opportunity to meet the campus ministry and talk with them about the services and programs they have to offer.

Commerce careers...

Sandee Seebeck, administrative assistant for the Indiana State Department of Commerce, will speak about the careers possible in the department on Thursday, Nov. 1, from noon to 1 pm, in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 233.

This is the second of a series of informal dialogues between career professionals and students.

All students planning to attend must notify the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, 264-2554, no later than noon, Oct. 31.

Wastewater...

Dr. William E. Sopper, professor of Forest Hydrology at the Institute for Research on Water Resources at Pennsylvania State University, will speak about water treatment on Monday, Nov. 5, at 8 pm in the Butler University-Pharmacy Building, Room 204.

Sopper's talk, entitled "The Living Filter Concept of Wastewater Treatment: Wastewater Renovation and Conservation," is sponsored by the Society of Sigma Xi, the IU Medical Center Chapter and the Butler University Club.

Anyone can attend.

Halloween party...

The Psychology Club will hold a Halloween Costume Party on Friday, Nov. 2, at 3:30 pm at 6705 Granger Circle. Members should bring their own beverages, snacks and friends.

For more information, contact Cathi, 923-1321, extension 358.

Sierra Club...

The Sierra Club will host a public forum on energy, economics and the environment on Thursday, Nov. 8, 7:30 pm at Butler University's Holcomb Research Institute Building.
J funds scarce
(continued from page 1)
Professor of Journalism Ralph L. Holsinger
When Holsinger was asked if this committee is the promised task-force that was expected last summer, he answered, "If there are four or five people can be considered a task-force—basically we are a committee doing a reporting job."
He says the main thrust of the study is an assessment of quality—duplication and facilities at all IU affiliated campuses. The results will be presented to Ryan.

Whether Holsinger or Ryan would comment on the outcome of the survey or on what would be done with the final results.

However, the committee will meet here on Nov. 5 with Shirley Quate, coordinator of IU's Journalism Department, Dr. Minor; Dr. James R. East; and Dean of the School of Liberal Arts Martha E. Francois.

Northcutt said the SA had assured IU-B in the letter to Ryan. "That our program would supplement theirs." He added that there seems to be some feeling that IU may be reluctant to help the IU Journalism Department to the point that it would improve enough to draw students from Bloomington.

Mike Wagner, director of Student Activities, commented on an interested observer from a number of years.

"I don't think there is as much jealousy between the campuses as some people suppose," he said.

He suggested the problem, in part, is one of traditional journalism versus the specialized training being offered here.

"There are those who are partial in the sense of developing journalists that could write—produce skills—according to the old school of the clerical tradition."

There may be some who fear IU-PUI may not approach the academic arena in the same manner as in Bloomington.

Wagner added, "I don't want to sell anyone short or down-play anyone. Bloomington has a 20-year-old tradition and is established nationally with a wide reputation."

Quate says the present course of study is adequate for students interested in business publications, in-house-organ, or the small newspaper.

The coordinator admits that it has taken a long time to present a program that would be adequate for students who were seeking a career in the field. However, she says, the program is expanding and is becoming refined to the point of meeting specific needs.

According to Francois, in the final assessment, the real problem is money and insufficient staff rather than a question of the kind of journalism needs to be met.

"Any new program has a price tag," Francois says. "At least one more staff member is needed to make the major float. Where we would get that other person is the '64 Dollar question. There is a lot of hard luck."

She cited the fact that the last bi-annual report in the Indiana General Assembly requested 52 new staff members, but brought only 11—one of those for the School of Liberal Arts.

"Even if we could find funds for another staff position, there is no guarantee that we could fill a slot in journalism. There are other needs more pressing."

If the funding were available, Francois says that the major would still take several years to put into effect.

"Unless something breaks—we will have to wait another two years for more. It is conceivable that a major would never materialize here if Bloomington does not approve the need."

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Taste the pride of Canada.
Molson.

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Journalism Department 'provides adequate educational program' by Shirley Quate
Administration and faculty in the Journalism Department say students are receiving an adequate education in spite of the fact that no major is offered.

Robert L. Campbell, assistant to the dean of liberal arts says, "The major has importance only in the mind of the degree holder—not as much to the editor of a newspaper."

Campbell, former editor of the Bloomington Record, explains. "The editor's primary concern is whether the person can write. An editor would prefer an education in Political Science."

The journalism course taught here is unique, according to Shirley Quate, Coordinator of Journalism. "IU-PUI is one of the only schools in the country that offers instruction in writing and designing for in-house publications for business and corporations."

The courses offered here provide a variety of writing experiences which include creative and expository writing. The Journalism major at IU-Bloomington offers a more comprehensive education in all fields of the journalistic field—broadcasting for television and radio as well as newspaper and magazine writing skills.

The difference may be in the practical experience, gained says Daniel Wolf, assistant dean of liberal arts.

At Bloomington, students are required to participate in some type of in-field work. This might be an internship on a newspaper or at a radio or television station. Students need that 'Pressure-of-the-clock experience that can only be appreciated on the job.'

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comment

Clean-up questioned

If you hired six people to do a job, and they spent a great deal of time not doing that job, what would you do? If the people you hired moved like snails, stood around for hours on end talking to their friends, or tinkered with their cars during working hours, what would you do? If you eventually found that there was not enough work to keep those people busy, what would you do?

Chances are you would fire a few, or all of those people, and hire someone else who would, and could do the job properly.

I am referring to the janitors (oh, pardon me, "maintenance engineers") in the Engineering and Technology Building. To the janitors, laziness seems to be an art that they are trying to perfect.

Now, how do I know all this? I have been a student of Manufacturing Technology for three years, and spend a great deal of time at the Engineering and Technology Building, much of that time in the halls studying. I see what goes on with the staff, and the amount of "work" they do.

This is the third time I've written to the Sagamore concerning the situation and I am getting quite fed up with the fact that my tuition money, when by the way, in getting it up every year, is helping to pay the janitors and incompetence. I am not trying to deny that incompetence exists, but when it is flaunted under my very nose everyday, it makes me furious.

Examples: the Engineering and Technology Building can now proudly boast that it has the cleanest drinking fountains on the campus, due to the fact that an exorbitant amount of time is spent in polishing these stainless steel beauties. The janitors' idea of cleaning the toilets is to squirt a lemon-scented liquid in them and flush once. With six people employed to keep the building clean, why are there coke and coffee stains on the stairs? Instead of cleaning the steps, which need to be cleaned, they are found wiping down the baseboards along the floors, which do not need to be wiped down! Or washing some windows which do not need to be washed - on a day that is threatening rain no less!

I have seen some of these people participate in five or 10 minutes of "activity," then disappear into the broom closet for a half-hour or more. And I feel confident that they are not planning out a strategy for tackling those trash cans, which always seem to need to be emptied.

The Engineering and Technology Building in no way resembles the basement of Cavanaugh Hall. The majority of the students here clean up their own messes, and what little is left to do can be handled by two people at the most. Every day I see the same janitors doing the same meaningless, unimportant tasks (like spending 10-15 minutes to polish the drinking fountains) when there are other things which need to be done, like washing the blackboards or cleaning the coke stains off the stairs. Why are they allowed to spend all their leisure time on the job?

Recently I read an article in the Sagamore which stated it was difficult for the janitors in Cavanaugh Hall to keep it clean, especially the basement. Wouldn't a logical solution to both our problems be to transfer a few of the people from Engineering and Technology to Cavanaugh? We could kill two birds with one stone, so to speak.

If we could just fire the whole lot of them, then hire somebody who wants and needs the job, and most importantly, will do the job properly. If I were in charge, this was what would be done.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Student

our view

Months in the making?

It appears that we finally have a Student Court. Last Monday, the IUPUI Student Assembly approved nominations for the court made by Student Body President Frank Brinkman.

Brinkman claims he took months to select his nominations and用地 a speech in a meeting that he took the time to find qualified, representative justices.

"For me to nominate otherwise," Brinkman stated, "would be tantamount to a reckless breach of the Student Constitution."

Well, it appears that Brinkman just may have breached the constitution in choosing his court.

According to the very constitution Brinkman was afraid to "breach," selection of the Student Court requires that the nominations be brought before the SA's Executive Branch (the student body president, vice president, the speaker pro-temp, recorder, program director and controller) to be passed by a simple majority vote.

And that, according to members of the council, did not happen. membership on the Student Court shall be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the membership of the Legislative Branch (Senate) as they are nominated by the Executive Branch. The Chief Justice, Deputy Chief Justice, and Clerk of the Court shall be appointed in the same manner."

However, nominations for the court were passed en masse in one vote, solely on Brinkman's recommendations for the positions.

We're not saying that the appointed Student Court is a bad one, or that it lacks merit in any way. What we are saying is that the selection of the Court was done improperly and unconstitutionally.

We've waited six months to get a Student Court, and we can't see a day or two longer making that big of a difference.

Brinkman said of the Student Court: "The future brings a prized sense of legitimacy, justice and freedom to all."

We contend that the court may bring "justice and freedom to all," but it is not a legitimate court as it was not appointed according to the laws by which it, and the SA, are governed.
Our bell is wakening an adjournment date: second week in calendar and not bog down in the SA LT debate. A determined effort on the part of the Senate to clear its laxowned synthetic fuels bill. Majority leader Robert Byrd intends to begin floor action on SALT during the first week in November. How quickly that can be finished depends on whether the Senate can agree to pror Sue time. Otherwise it could stretch into 1980.

The House is in good shape...12 of 13 appropriations bills have been passed. The only major remaining bills are the fast track energy proposal and hospital cost containment. Otherwise, it's mostly a matter of mop-up. We predicted some time ago the House probably would go into pro forma sessions. That is increasingly likely once the SALT debate begins.

Why such a foul-up in fiscal legislation?

Congress blew its budget deadline long ago and still has no budget plan...appropriations for the current fiscal year haven't cleared the Hill though the fiscal year began Oct. 1...the House and Senate couldn't even agree on spending measure that was necessary to cover government expenses in the interim.

Some say it's a sign of the times...life is complex and so are the issues Congress wants to address. More practical reasons for the logjam:

1. Deadlines. Once Congress misses one, it stops pushing so hard. At-titude is, why bother to hurry now? 2. Budget process. While meant to force Congress to deal more effectively with the federal budget, it has also added another layer of Hill bureaucracy. Also, administration recommendations for spending receive more attention in committees than ever before; and once on the floor, they are often used as vehicles for substantive legislation. Example: Fighting abortions through appropriations. That makes conference action much trickier this year than last week. It's talk now of rethinking the whole system.

3. Committee structure. There are too many subcommittees; the House has not yet reorganized its committees along more logical lines. As a result, bills requiring efficient handling, such as energy and health care, often are referred to two or three committees...thereby multiplying committee work. Floor action becomes complicated, too: For each issue, a bill and several substitutes must be considered instead of a unified version.

4. Television. Presence of TV cameras in the House, and the chance that folks back home might see, has increased the length of debate on many bills...also, it's encouraged some to try to bring pet bills to the floor.

5. Politics. Campaigns have begun earlier and earlier during each political season recently—and with them come grandstanding in Congress. It's had a definite time-killing effect this year. Example: Cuba and SALT.

**Johnston is the Senate's new Mr. Energy.**

Current Energy Committee Chairman Henry Johnston has dominated the Senate energy scene ever since the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo...and before that. Prior to creation of the Energy Committee, several years ago, he had chaired its forerunner, the Interior Committee, since 1963. Always deeply involved in arms and foreign issues, he's looking ahead to succeeding John Stennis as chairman of the Armed Services Committee. Stennis' term is up in 1982...the Mississippian will be 82 and isn't likely to seek re-election.

Jackson has spent more and more time recently on SALT...and left increasingly important Energy Committee tasks to hand apparent Johnston. Johnston (D-La.) is eagerly taking over his new energy duties.

Item: Johnston headed Senate conferences on gasoline rationing, even though Jackson was on the conference committee. Johnston rarely appeared for the negotiating sessions, leaving Johnston free to run the whole show.

Item: Johnston guided the Energy Mobilization Board through the Senate. He chaired the hearings, the markup, and finally acted as floor manager. He succeeded in steering through some potential land mines...major gutting amendments proposed by Senator warhorses Edmund Muskie and Abraham Ribicoff—albeit with some assistance from Majority Leader Robert Byrd.

**Cranston's SALT role becoming critical.**

The California Democrat has been working behind the scenes for some time to push an arms control agreement. But recently he has taken three bold steps in public to restore momentum that was lost in the Cuba episode.

1. Cranston forced the administration's hand by revealing that it would give the Hill an advance peek at its five-year defense spending plan—which isn't due until January. Cranston believes that the Senate would never approve the SALT treaty unless assured of a significant boost.

2. Cranston has pledged to help form a "centrist coalition" as envisioned by Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.). The coalition would combine liberals who favor arms control and moderates who lean toward more defense spending. Cranston's dovish credentials should help calm liberals on the issue.

3. Cranston will press for commitment to real arms reduction in the next phase of arms talks—SALT III. He believes substantial cuts in arms could reduce the need for more defense spending in the future...but he promises to stand firm for spending hikes if reductions don't materialize.

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**Listen ye, to the words of Daniel, mini-minor prophet of IUPUI...**

The Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry - MICM — welcomes IPU to its open house, this Monday at the new MICM center at 1317 W. Michigan Street. Stop by and discover the wide range of services and programs that MICM offers to students and faculty at IUPUI and college campuses all around Indianapolis. And meet the staff of MICM — dedicated to serving the needs of the individual in the setting of the urban campus.

The Open House is today, Monday October 29. If you can't make it to the Open House, then plan to stop by soon, and find out what MICM can offer you!

Dan Motto, Campus Minister, MICM
Yipes ripe for Eighties

Yipes
(Millennium Records BXL-7745)

by Derek Mallory

If you’re looking for an album that’s something other than the usual Top 40, buy Yipes. Don’t let the name turn you off, this group is nothing atrocious like the Ramones or Sex Pistols. This band is different.

This Wisconsin-based band toured the Midwest bars for three years before beginning its association with Millennium Records.

Yipes played 260 dates a year in night clubs before recording their first album with producer John Jansen, whose credits include The Who, Supertramp and Meat Loaf.

Yipes chose their name because it was “mindless.” They don’t like life too seriously and they don’t let the problems of the world bother them. Their songs are influenced by the television set and today’s kids.

The message of this band seems to be to forget about the world and play music. “Russian Roll” is a good example with the lines, “I don’t care if the A-bomb falls/I won’t mind if Mr. Brezhnev calls.”

“Mr. and Mrs. Face” is an energetic number that cuts down disco, roller skating and all of the “beautiful people” on the beach. Lead singer Pat McCurdy’s lyrics insist that these people don’t give a damn about anyone but themselves.

The climax of the album are the cuts “Out In California.”

Album Review

“Girls Get In Trouble.” The latter deals in real life situations where young girls do things they later regret. The music and McCurdy’s vocals bring out the best in Yipes. “Out In California” warns people that it’s a great place to visit, but if you move there, you die there.

Even though Yipes is impressive in sound, some of the lyrics tend to be too simple. The words are interesting, but they don’t compare with the aggressive guitar and percussion style. The song “Good Boys” sounds like it was written by a sixth grader. “The Ballad of Roy Orbison” is a result rather than a tribute—the album could do without it.

In all, the good aspects of Yipes far outweigh its faults, and the band’s creativeness could allow them to become a respectable band. Their songs are getting on the radio, but not that often because FM stations seem to be too devoted to their own music.

The climax of the album is with “Last of the Angry Young Men” and “Girls Get In Trouble.” The guitar-picking numbers. The sound was distortion free and the lyrics were identifiable—whether the boys can do that in large arenas remains to be seen (or heard).

As far as the album is concerned, it’s not making any quick moves on the charts, but bassist Pete Strand looks at it this way: “Who can tell, we were 105 last week, but next week, who knows?”

 Lead singer Kevin Cronin and drummer Neil Doughty continue to sound the same album after album. Cronin is still preaching the Road Again,” which offers a tale of soul to this pop-filled LP.

In comparison to their last album “You Can Tune A Piano But You Can’t Tune A Fish,” which was nothing but a bang, this effort doesn’t even come close.

Nine Lives is a disappointing album for a band capable of making above-average music.

It looks as if REO, like Foreigner and Styx, has fallen into the adolescent-era, with concert audiences mainly consisting of jail bait, because of the fact that the band fails to improve with age.

Midwest Arts Gazette

The Sagamore's guide to entertainment

Yipes made a pitstop at the Vogue last week in the middle of their Midwest and Eastern tour to celebrate their 400th club date and the band was unsurprisingly impressive in front of a cooperative audience.

While performing songs from their debut album, Pat McCurdy and company ran off a string of soul numbers including, “I Feel Good,” and “Dancin’ In The Streets,” which came as a surprise to the crew, as they know rock and roll all right.

But rock was not to be ignored. The band undoubtedly pushed the single “Out in California” by playing it twice. “Last of the Angry Young Men” and “Girls Get In Trouble” with guitar-picking numbers. The sound was distortion free and the lyrics were identifiable—whether the boys can do that in large arenas remains to be seen (or heard).

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‘Nine Lives’ end of trail for REO

Nine Lives
REO Speedwagon
(Epic FEA 35986)

by Derek Mallory

Nine Lives, REO’s ninth album is a dead-end to the long trail of the Speedwagon.

This album is about as exciting as watching a Brady Bunch rerun. REO fails to roll with the changes, as their last hit implied—Nine Lives is nothing more than a facsimile of earlier REO songs that could be labeled as excessively monotonous Midwest pop-rock.

Album Review

and giving orders in his school-boy lyrics, and Doughty refuses to change his ways. “The Road Again,” which offers a tale of soul to this pop-filled LP.

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'Time After Time' not really sci fi

Time After Time
Warner Bros. Pictures
by William A. Barton
Fiction meets history in Warner Bros.'s science fiction time travel epic, 'Time After Time.'

Suspense, warmth, humor, all the elements that make for a really good motion picture are found in this modern-day story of Jack the Ripper and H.G. Wells time machine.

Movie Review

Unfortunately a lot of people may not see the movie because it's "one of those science fiction pictures, it doesn't have a lot of sex and nudity, it isn't a turpid love story, it isn't a wild cops and robbers shoot-em-up, and it isn't a Burt Reynolds-good-of-hyster type picture.

No, all 'Time After Time' is is a good story with warm, likable characters (except for the Ripper) played by very competent non-super star actors in a manner to give the movie great his money's worth in entertainment.

The picture has just enough of a science fiction element in it for SF buffs, but that isn't the main emphasis of the picture.

The main focus is on the characters of H.G. Wells—the idealist from the 19th century expecting a utopian 20th, and on Amy—the present-day woman he falls in love with.

Malcolm McDowell plays H.G. Wells and seems almost to have been born for the part.

He plays an idealistic, fascinated, and bewildered Wells, a bit unsettled by a present that's not quite what he expected it to be.

The part of Amy, Wells's love interest, is played by Mary Steenburgen. The character she plays could best be described as a "cute little bluff" if it wasn't for the fact she's a fiercely independent, modern woman.

Though not as well-rounded a character as Wells and David Warner makes an appropriately sinister Dr. John Leslie Stevenson, better known to history as Jack the Ripper.

The plot revolves around Wells' old chess partner, Stevenson, being unmasked by Scotland Yard as the Ripper.

Wells, however, has just shown Stevenson and some other friends his new solar-powered time machine. Stevenson takes advantage of this and flies to the future, San Francisco, 1979 to be exact.

The only place the film failed to satisfy completely was in Wells' final disposal of the Ripper—a method that was obvious as the solution from the start of the picture.

But there are enough twists on the way to that solution to keep you guessing, especially when a brief trip to the future turns up a newspaper story listing Amy as the Ripper's fifth victim.

All in all, though it may not receive many Oscar nominations, 'Time After Time' is good entertainment. And really, what more can you ask from a movie?

Mary Steenburgen portrays a young bank executive who assists H.G. Wells in his pursuit of Jack the Ripper by becoming the bait of the legendary killer. Wells has followed through in time in the Warner Brothers/Orion Pictures release 'Time After Time.'
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Who controls $68,000 of Student Activities funds? Students do!!

The Student Assembly (SA) needs students who are concerned about the means through which student activity funds are distributed at IUPUI. Twelve students are needed to fill vacancies on the Student Program Advisory Committee (SPAC). This committee will be responsible for informing student organizations of their eligibility for funding, the evaluation of proposed budget requests, and the final approval of student activities programs.

By no means is the amount of money involved insignificant. It is important that students take the proper steps to insure that this money is allocated in an efficient and effective manner so that all IUPUI students may benefit from these programs.

Interested students should contact Frank Brinkman at the Student Assembly office or call 264-3907 for more information.
The IUPUI J-program offers courses that are meeting more needs as more classes are being offered. Presently three instructors from IUPUI-Bloomington are working as associate faculty members in this department. Two graduate courses are offered as well. Recent additions to the curriculum include: Advanced Publicity Techniques, Design for Company and Business Publications, International News Gathering System, and Magazine Writing.

Shirley Quate says that the program being offered is a "good supplement to the curriculum major.

"In the last six departments, the curriculum has been flushed out and refined to provide traditional and practical training for practical applications. As a small journalism department in a metropolitan center, I think we are the front-runner in some of these areas," Quate said.

Deprogramming (continued from page 1)

As with most people, he acknowledged, the problem hadn't meant much to him until it came to his own neighborhood, even though he had known such things were occurring for some time.

Soon after the tapes had circulated, Cooper became involved with the Constitutional Political Alliance, which organized the last year before ex-Maine State Senator Hayes E. Gahagan with goals centered around the preservation of our freedoms as outlined by the U.S. Constitution.

"The Ministry had invited Senator Gahagan to speak at a special fellowship on "God in America" in Michigan." Cooper recalled.

"The deprogrammer is guilty not only of kidnapping, he is taking away that person's freedom of choice to believe whatever he wishes to as God is concerned. And that is totally contrary to both the letter and the spirit of the Constitution.

I continued from page 11

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Help Wanted

**Youth Activity Leader needed**
Monday-Thursday afternoons, September thru June. YWCA 292-2500 (MW 19)

**Veterinary Hospital**
Part-time help needed. Hours primarily afternoons, weekends. Call 928-2467 (MW 18)

**Waldorf School**
Part-time sign painter needed. Experience helpful, but will train. 353-8470 (MW 18)

**Wellness Center**
Positions open at Black Curtain Dinner Theater, Apartment for rent next door. 925-9064 (MW 20)

Gymnastics Instructors needed. Classes Wed, eve and Saturday mornings. Call Cindy at YWCA 292-2750 (MW 18)

**Need part-time bartender. No experience necessary. The Recovery Room, 1800 Lafayette Road, after 3 pm. (W 6)**

Experienced hotel desk clerk downtown. 100 room hotel. Starting salary $3,600. Call Tom Keal, 637-6464, 401 E Washington (MW 23)

Part-time cashier wanted Tuesday-Saturday. 11 am to 2 pm at Fox Oak Mall. 265-8723 (MW 20)

Programmer/Trainees needed immediately. Individuals with COBOL background preferred. For more information call JOA 259-4418 (MW 20)

**Help Wanted**

**Roommates needed now or later. Westside Apts 978-9029 (MW 20)**

**Female roommate wanted to share two bedroom duplex in Speedway. $110/month plus utilities. Non-smoker. Call 274-1625, after 5 pm. (MW 20)**

**Female roommate to share furnished 2 bedroom house in Broad Ripple. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, yard, lake. $350/month plus utilities.**

**Help Wanted**

**For Rent**

1-3 bedroom 1/2 doubles from $152 month plus utilities, 21st, Irvington, 832-2481 (MW 23)

**For Rent**

House for Rent. Students only, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 263-2024 (MW 23)

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Two-bedroom apartment with all utilities included. One mile east of campus near Old Northside Historic District. Available only for six months. Two large bedrooms with full kitchens. For more information, call Bruce at 823-4058 (MW 21)

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$5.00 new donor bonus with appointment and this ad.

**Live in a mansion while you are still in school.**

Apartments and bedrooms are available for November occupancy in totally restored mansion in the Old Northside. Imagine living amidst crystal chandeliers and fireplaces. Also maid service, an indoor pool and a hot tub. Only $150 to $250 monthly. Located one mile east of campus. Non-smokers only, please.

For more information, call Scott Keller at 637-4625 or 632-1461 anytime.
These questions were submitted by the Student Assembly and other student groups to help determine the needs of the IUPUI Student Body.

School or Division: [ ] Male [ ] Female [ ] Age: 
Undergraduate: [ ] Freshman [ ] Sophomore [ ] Junior [ ] Senior
Graduate: [ ] Faculty [ ] Staff: 

What three issues, academic and non-academic, concern you most at IUPUI?
1.
2.
3.

Have you ever experienced difficulty in the process of transferring credits within the I.U. System?
YES [ ] NO [ ] Please give a brief description of the problem.

Have you ever attended a Student Assembly meeting?
YES [ ] NO [ ]

Have you ever submitted comments and/or complaints to the Student Assembly via a Student Assembly "bitch box"?
YES [ ] NO [ ]

Do you regularly buy your meals while on campus?
YES [ ] NO [ ]

If yes, do you normally purchase your meals from ( ) vending services, ( ) University Hospital, ( ) The Hideaway, or the ( ) Union Building? (Please number these 1 thru 4 in order of preference.)

If yes, do you have any suggestions regarding the improvement of campus food services?

Do you have any suggestions on how to improve the short term parking problems that we face on campus?

If you are a Weekend College and/or Learn and Shop participant, what issues relating to your academic and non-academic interests can be dealt with by the Student Assembly?

Would you favor a student/faculty committee designed to investigate complaints of misconduct in the classroom on behalf of professors at IUPUI?
YES [ ] NO [ ]

Do you (agree or disagree) with the tentative University decision to establish one eight week summer session during the summer of 1980? (Circle one) Why?

Do you have any suggestions on how the IUPUI Student Assembly (student Government) can serve your needs and interests with increased efficiency and effectiveness?

Do you believe that the IU Bookstores at IUPUI should conduct more weekend hours?
YES [ ] NO [ ] Why?

The IU Bookstores have a policy of accepting no returns on books after a set date regardless of use or original purchase date. Is this policy acceptable to you?
YES [ ] NO [ ] Why?

Do you believe that the University administration has a responsibility to develop physical facilities at IUPUI that will stimulate student activities, recreation, etc. on campus?
YES [ ] NO [ ] Why?

Considering IUPUI's contribution to the successful development of the Indianapolis Sport Center (the claycourts), should the University require that IUPUI students be given special access to those facilities?
YES [ ] NO [ ] Why?

Would you benefit the establishment of a 24 hour study room in the Union Building that would be accessible and secure for quiet study during the hours when the University libraries are closed?
YES [ ] NO [ ]

Would you use a 24 hour study room if it was available?
YES [ ] NO [ ]

Would you be willing to write your state senator and/or Representative to influence legislation that is favorable to IUPUI?
YES [ ] NO [ ]

If bus service were available at low cost to Metro/Pacers games from campus would you use it to attend Metro basketball games?
YES [ ] NO [ ]

If you are interested in being a Student Assembly Senator or in working as a Senate Staff member, contact Frank Brinkman in the Student Assembly office, 264-3907.

Please return this questionnaire to the IUPUI Student Assembly office (Cavanaugh Hall 001C), the Student Activities office (Cavanaugh Hall 322) as soon as possible.