Shorts

Chicago trip offered
The International Center of Indianapolis is sponsoring a day in Chicago for foreign students and friends on Nov. 14. There is a charge of $20 for foreign students and $30 for friends. Departures are at 6:30 a.m. from IUPUI Student Union Building and 6:45 a.m. from Marian College by the ELS. Return is scheduled at 9:30 p.m. For more information, contact Maria Cruz, 264-7294.

Coffee House
IUPUI Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hold a Christian Coffee House, featuring "The Good Soil," Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Hoosier Room, Student Union Bldg. Admission is free. Contact Matt Autry, 255-7404 or Dave Finly, 293-4920.

PSU hosts debate
The Progressive Student Union is sponsoring an "ideological slugfest," with a debate between Victor Wallis, professor of political science and Douglas Haerema, professor of the school of business. The topic of the debate will be the impact of multinational corporations on Third World countries. A film, "Controlling Interest," will also be shown. Those attending the debate will also have an opportunity to participate in a discussion session. The event will take place Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. in LE 100.

Rap sessions notice
Student Services will hold a series of rap sessions in cooperation with minority faculty committee of the school of nursing. The rap sessions will be held during the Harrison Room (mezzanine level) in the Union Bldg. Scheduled dates are: Nov. 18, Mar. 3, Apr. 7, and Apr. 24. All sessions will be held from noon to 1 p.m.

Professor heads symposium
Dr. Leonard Schneiderman, dean of the school of social work, held a day-long national symposium, "The New Federalism and the Social Services," Nov. 18 at Philadelphia, PA. The symposium will review research findings by Alfred Kahn, professor at Columbia University, on social service systems around the world, and a study of an innovative delivery of social services in Minnesota, done by Professor George Hoshino of the University of Minnesota. The symposium will be held in the Hoosier Room (mezzanine level) in the Union Bldg. Admission is free. Contact Deborah Jenkins, 264-2806 or Barbara Dailey, 264-8043.

Opinions

Today not just another day

by Bruce D. Barnett

Today is Veteran's Day, 1981; a day on which the citizens of this country honor the men and women who have served in the armed forces.

The cause of this loss of men and women was the war in Vietnam. This war, fought by the young, started with the rich, and has caused many problems for our country. This is tragic, considering that serving this country has always been seen as a great honor in itself.

The blame for the problems of Vietnam have been unfairly placed on the soldiers who served during the war. We did not ask for the war. We as citizens and women did our duty as we were told to do.

I was proud to serve my country, along with several million other men and women during the Vietnam era. All that most of us have to show for it are a lot of painful memories of how the American citizens treated us.

No man or woman likes war and what it does to society but we must remember that soldiers don't make wars, only politicians and businessmen do. When you consider how much war is hated, it is strange to think that Americans seem to have spent a lot of time and money participating in them throughout our history.

Over 2 million individuals served in Vietnam during the war. Over 57,000 died and some are still dying today because of the war. Will it stop? Nobody really knows.

Today, people are still trying to forget the war in Vietnam. We cannot afford to forget what that war did to this nation. Nor can we forget how that war has scarred so many individuals and families. To forget the war would be a grave mistake. We must remember so we do not make the same mistakes over again.

Honor those veterans for their sacrifice and remember us for what we are; people who did the job we were told to do.

Today is not just another day. Today is a day on which we must remember where we have been and where we want to be.

I am proud to be a veteran of the Vietnam era and hope other veterans feel the same sense of pride I feel. We must carry on and help to improve this nation. We are the future politicians and businessmen and women of this nation.

Parking committee approves temporary parking in garage

To compensate for a temporary reduction in the number of parking spaces in the vicinity of the Mary Cable Building, a plan has been approved by the parking policy committee and the university administration to provide temporary student parking in the East Garage through the end of the fall semester.

Several construction projects during November and December will add 161 parking spaces on the east edge of the campus in lots 71, 72, and 84. During construction in these areas, there will be a temporary loss of some student spaces.

In addition, parking in the grass field northeast of the Mary Cable Building is to be eliminated in favor of the 161 new spaces.

During the construction period and through December 21, 1981, students with valid red permits may park in the East Garage (located north of the E & T building) without additional charge. Students should take a ticket from the dispenser upon entering the garage and return the ticket to the attendant when leaving.

There will be no charge for those with valid permits on the windshield.

POLS A film

"Puerto Rico: Paradise Invaded," an award-winning documentary, will be shown Nov. 12 at 3:30 p.m. in CA227. The film lasts 30 minutes and will be followed by a discussion. The film is sponsored by POLSA.

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IUPUI students assist handicapped students

by Matt Shrum

Last Thursday IUPUI Physical Education and Herron Art students visited the Children's Museum for a special program for special children.

Numerous IUPUI students helped with the Arts Unlimiting program as artists, artist's assistants or group escorts. Students helped to extend opportunities for handicapped children to learn in the arts, about the arts, and through the arts.

Almost all of IUPUI's Physical Education students spent the day at the Children's Museum, mainly as group escorts, under the direction of Mary Kimball.

The Arts Unlimiting program is designed not only to call to the attention of the general public the need for expanded opportunities in the arts related to learning curriculm arts for handicapped individuals, but also to provide experiences and ideas for teachers to use in their classrooms.

The program brought in handicapped students from throughout Central Indiana to the Children's Museum to receive instruction in various forms of art.

Learning disabled, physically disabled, emotionally disabled, blind, deaf and mentally retarded children received the opportunity to be instructed in arts ranging from movement, music and drama to clay, dance and puppets.

The main importance of this is that side comments are made unlimiting program as artists, artist's assistants or group escorts. Students helped to extend opportunities for handicapped children to learn in the arts, about the arts, and through the arts.

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Letters to the Editor:

Pre-registration is one of the greatest things IUPUI does for its students.

It operates on the "early bird catches the worm" philosophy, rightly rewarding those who are ambitious enough to fight the first day crowds with the courses they want.

If any penalty — not getting a desired class — is to be assessed, it is against those who delay. This is fair, however, only if there are no second-class citizens at IUPUI.

Unfortunately there are second-class citizens at IUPUI. Who, you ask, are those second-class citizens? The students who are not in University Division or worse yet, whose counselor is not on the Michigan Street campus.

"But," you say, "all doors opened at 9 a.m. Monday morning. How false! University Division doors opened the previous week, giving those students an unfair advantage of getting in line while the rest of the student body was still waiting to see a counselor to get a form signed."

Even if all students had to wait until 9 a.m. to get a counselor's signature, it would not be fair. A main-campus student could arrive and be first in line, just like a 38th Street student. Counselors could all then begin at 9 a.m. and the Michigan Street student still has a 25 to 30 minute head start.

It is bad enough that a student has to travel back and forth between campuses for classes. Surely a more fair way for pre-registration could be found so that the second-class citizen of today can have equal opportunity to enter a popular class as his "University Division" brother.
New student union building discussed

by Bruce D. Barnett

A proposal to build a new student union building on campus was discussed during the Nov. 4th meeting of the Student Assembly, which was held at 7 p.m. in Room 237 of Cavanaugh Hall.

Student Body President David Craig informed the 13 senators present that the proposal for the new union building was announced during the recent Irwin Luncheon.

The new building would be located in the center of the campus and the estimated cost would be near $10 million. This building would include recreation facilities, student organization offices, study areas and food service facilities.

The decision to submit a proposal to the Board of Trustees to build the structure will be made by the SA after research has been completed to determine the needs of the students on campus. Funding alternatives for the construction must also be researched.

It was explained by Craig that the most often used method for financing non-academic buildings on campus is through bonding. This would raise the cost of the structure to an estimated $20 million.

One possible funding source would be to raise the cost of tuition by $3 per credit hour. With this increase, it would take nearly 20 years to pay for the building, according to estimates.

The SA will be looking into several alternatives for the funding prior to making their final decision.

Also discussed during the meeting were the events from the recently concluded Student Affairs Week. Craig thanked the senators for their work during the week just concluded.

He stated that several complaints were collected during the week and that the SA would be determining which problems could be checked into. The final list of these complaints will be presented to the SA at their next meeting, which will be held Nov. 17th.

Two of the major problems identified during the week were parking on campus and the possible security problems on and near the Herron campus. These and other problems will be researched by the SA and solutions will be searched for.

President Craig also nominated two individuals to the Student Court; Don Oldem and John Barnham. Both were ratified by the SA later in the meeting. Two positions remain open on the seven-seat court.

Craig informed the SA that the Christmas Break Ski Trip to Colorado was shaping up and the cost would be near $325 per person.

The senators were then asked to consider creating two positions within the SA to serve as liaisons. The first would be used to coordinate information among students serving on university committees. The other would be to coordinate information among the student groups and the SA on campus.

It was also reported to the SA that their report concerning the need for a student group room had been accepted by the administration. Room 001D will be the location for this room. Also, SPAC approved a budget request for operation expenses for the room.

Dr. Peter Selinger of the University Faculty Council also addressed the SA. He asked the SA to provide the council with problems students have encountered because of the structure of the university system. These types of problems might include transfer of credits between campuses, course differences between campuses, and others.

Senators Jean Hight and Lana Allen then informed the SA about the upcoming Student Group Solidarity meeting. The meeting will be held on Dec. 6th from 12 noon to 4 p.m. and will concern itself with communication within the student group.

All student groups on campus are invited, however, a reservation is required due to the seating limitations.

Catholic Student Center

Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis
1309 West Michigan Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202

Mass Schedule:
Sundays and Holydays at 5:30 P.M.
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:10 P.M.
Thursday at 7:00 P.M.

Activities and Opportunities:
Inquiry Class on the Catholic Faith:
Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. (spring semester)
Midweek Menu Dinners: Wednesdays, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study: Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.; Sundays, 6:30 p.m.
Speakers and discussions as announced each semester.
Reading Room with current periodicals
Chapel for quiet prayer and reflection

Chaplain available for counseling and Sacrament of Reconciliation at the Center:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 11:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Thursday: 2:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.
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November 16-20, Union Building, Lobby Floor, Student Lounge
Veterans remember eleventh hour

by Sharon L. Hall

On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918, World War I came to an official close with the signing of the armistice in a railroad car near Paris.

A year later, Americans celebrated the anniversary of this event with the first Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1919. The commemoration continued until 1964, when the day was redesignated Veterans Day, honoring all military service members.

During the 1970s, during a flurry of holiday calendar changes providing additional “Monday holidays,” Veterans Day was rescheduled for the fourth Monday of October. This change did not last very long; the holiday was replaced to its Nov. 11 slot in 1978.

The celebrations for this federal legal holiday include parades, speeches, special events honoring veterans from all branches of the armed forces, and programs designed to inform the civilian populace of the experiences and the plights of American servicemen and women.

For the veteran, it is a day of recollections: images of times when his environment consisted of deep trenches dug in foreign soil, when lighting was provided by the flare of an artillery barrage or exploding bombs.

Visions of buddies ravaged by the horrors of battle, physically and mentally, mesh with the memories of a “sad sack” company clerk. These opposites act not as contradictions, but as complementary elements of a unique lifestyle.

The soldier, airman, sailor, or marine who reflects with pride on his or her service to America, whether during a time of war or during peacetime, has lived through pressures, problems and fears that have no counterpart in the civilian world.

For many, this service has molded their entire attitude about what “duty to God and country” really means: “I am an American fighting man . . . . I am prepared to give my life in their defense.” (Quoted from the soldier’s Code of Conduct, Executive Order 10631, dated Aug. 17, 1955.)

Campus VA offers counseling, assistance to veterans

by Sharon L. Hall

The Office of Veterans Affairs on Vermont Street is a hive of activity during registration.

Veterans walk in asking for a counselor, not for academic advice, but for guidance designed especially for a veteran. There are times when they “just need to talk to someone who knows what it’s like to be a veteran,” says Glenn S. White, coordinator of the office.

Men and women who enter school after serving in one of the armed forces receive various kinds of aid. The most widely known educational assistance offered to vets is the GI Bill, which pays monthly allowances to the veteran who is enrolled at least half-time.

The program which is active now, for people who entered the services after 1976, is the Post-Vietnam Era Educational Assistance Act, which supplements a veteran’s contributions during active duty. Vocational rehabilitation programs are also active.

IUPUI has one of the largest vet enrollments in Indiana, with 1,028 registered during the fall semester. Nearly 30 work-study jobs are available each semester, but this means many students must look for work off campus.

Most of the veterans are 22-30 years old, and 43 percent of the students attend night classes. Half of the veterans are married, with children. Two-thirds are employed full-time.

Asked what the biggest problems are for veterans, Mr. White said, “There’s just not enough being done. We need more counseling, especially the ‘how to study’ courses.”

White also felt that there is a great need for some of the veterans who have made successful transitions to civilian life and the college atmosphere to provide assistance to veterans who are having difficulties.

ROTC scholarships awarded

by Sharon L. Hall

ROTC scholarships were awarded to four IUPUI students Thursday evening in a ceremony held in the Roof Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Richard Hibbs and Christopher M. Patrizi received three-year scholarships which were awarded on a merit basis within the ROTC program throughout the United States. Hibbs is a sophomore majoring in criminal justice. Patrizi is a freshman computer technology major.

Two-year scholarships went to juniors Craig S. Priest and David M. Shublak. Priest, an accounting major, and Shublak, a business major, received their scholarships from the Officer’s Basic camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

ROTC scholarships pay tuition, books and fees, and $100 monthly allowance.

There are currently 93 students enrolled in the IUPUI ROTC program, nearly triple the enrollment last year. The composition of the group, by class standing is: freshmen-41; sophomores-12; juniors-26; and seniors-14. Within these groups, there are 16 veterans and 14 women.

Any students interested in learning more about the ROTC program at IUPUI should contact the ROTC office, which is located on the third floor of Cavanaugh Hall.

Interested in graduate programs in psychology?

The Psychology Club invites you to an open meeting THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 7:30 P.M. in the Krannert Science Building, KB031

Speakers: Psychology Dept. faculty. Open discussion.

The Seven Samurai

Akira Kurosawa’s internationally-acclaimed film of seven warriors defending a farming village against a bandit army

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'Prince of the City' broke rules

by Roger K. Becktel

It is a well-documented fact that the attention span of the American people has been gradually decreasing over the past few decades.

Rarely will any single act of a play exceed ninety minutes, and it is considered taboo to make a movie that lasts over two hours. But from the opening scene, Sidney Lumet's "Prince of the City" reaches out and pulls the audience to the edge of their seats, and it it considered taboo to make a movie that lasts over ninety minutes. And it it considered taboo to make a movie that lasts over ninety minutes.

"Prince of the City" is Danny Cielo, a narcotics cop who decides to "wire" himself with a radio transmitter in order to record clandestine meetings between underworld figures and police officials. Still, what about the cops who are doing a good job but occasionally skimming a little off the top for services rendered? How can they believe in a system that often lets the criminals they bust escape on legal technicalities, plea bargains, and other quirks of the court?

These questions painfully twist Danny's mind and drain his life of order and meaning. Is he a traitor or a hero? As Danny says to one of the investigating attorneys, "...cops are the only thing between you and the jungle."

Sidney Lumet is unquestionably one of the great masters of his craft, and his astonishing list of directing credits range from "Long Day's Journey into Night" and "The Wiz" to "Serpico" and "Dog Day Afternoon.

With "Prince of the City," he creates a film that is so startlingly realistic that it is easy to believe that it could actually happen. In fact, it did — or at least the plot is based on a true story.

November 11, 1981

Metros lose meet close season 18-14

by Matt Shrum

IUPUI's women's volleyball team closed the regular season last Friday by losing two of three games at Butler.

IUPUI opened the four-way meet at Hinkle Fieldhouse with a loss to the University of Evansville 6-18, 7-15. The Metros then defeated Valparaiso for the second time this season 15-13, 15-9.

In the final game of the night, the Metros gave the hosts a scare before falling to the Bulldogs 12-15, 15-12, 8-15.

Butler is the favorite in this weekend's Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women state tournament at Valparaiso.

Oakland City will be their first opponent in the double-elimination tournament with the winner playing Evansville.

The Metros close the season with an 18-14 record in Coach Tim Brown's first year of coaching. With no seniors starting and only one junior, the future appears bright for the Metros volleyball program.

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Emergency!
Workshop held for disabled

Elevators stop. Fire doors close. Alarms ring. There is definitely an emergency. But disabled people—blind, those in wheelchairs, deaf people who cannot hear fire alarms—need to know how to evacuate a burning building.

A workshop on fire prevention and evacuation is planned for disabled students to be held Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to noon and Nov. 20 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 3015, Business/ SPEA Building.

Disabled students will also have the opportunity during the workshop to make suggestions for emergency planning at IUPUI.

Sponsoring the workshop are the IUPUI offices of Fire Prevention, Handicapped Student Services, Police Department, plus the Disabled Student Organization and the Indianapolis Fire Prevention Bureau.

Students and others interested in the workshop are invited to call 264-2540 and indicate which session they plan to attend.

‘Cerberus’ is extreme play
by Laura Williams Burris

Gary Korneljs play "Cerberus" drew extreme and mixed reactions to its first three performances this past weekend. No one will shrug off Kornelj's powerful first play.

The intensity of the story, dealing with hypocrisy and blatant, pious injustice along with the vividly portrayed characters is relieved by liberal amounts of humor. The acting by University Theatre majors as well as other accomplished actors from the larger community is outstanding. The set and costumes are detailed and accurate.

Reportedly offended by profanity, the seduction scene and a rambunctious bar scene, a few people walked out on Thursday and Friday. Others were offended but stayed, and yet others accepted the profanity as appropriate to the time and circumstances. Major changes in the mentality of a culture are never accomplished by polite conversation over daintily sipped cups of tea, but because the playwright is a Presbyterian minister, some must have expected a pristine, prudish, polite little story. Cerberus is none of these.

"Cerberus" will continue dinner theatre performances at the Union Building Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14-16.
Spiritually dry?
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Mon., Nov. 16, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Medical Store — Union Building
Mon., Nov. 16, 3 p.m.-7 p.m.
Tues. & Wed., Nov. 17 & 18, 10 a.m.-7 p.m
Campus Bookstore — Cavanaugh Hall
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THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL (1951) 9:20

$1
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American Werewolf in London
(R) 7:00, 9:00

FOUR SEASONS
(PG) 7:30, 9:40

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1234 W. 8th St. 223-9035
FOUR SEASONS
(PG) 7:30, 9:40
First Monday in October
(R) 7:00, 9:00

ESQUIRE
8335 Franklin Ave 991-1812
FOUR SEASONS
(PG) 7:00, 9:10

WOODLAND A & B
1700 N. University 844-2475
FOUR SEASONS
(PG) 7:30, 9:40
First Monday in October
(R) 7:00, 9:00

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1981 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co. Milwaukee, Wis.
Metro-Health Plan Open Enrollment
I.U.P.U.I. Faculty & Staff

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How Do I Enroll?
I.U.P.U.I. Faculty and Staff can only join MHP during the Annual "Open Season," November 1st through November 15th. Every person should have received a mailing at home that contained enrollment information. If you did not receive the mailing, the information can be obtained by calling MHP at 257-2227. You need to fill out the green MHP Enrollment Card and return it to Room 200, University Services Building, no later than Tuesday, November 17, 1981.

What Are The Advantages of Metro-Health Plan?
- Eye exams for glasses: $2.00
- Doctor office visits: $2.00.
- Preventive dental care for children up to age 12.
- Prescription drugs for cost of goods.
- No claim forms to complete.
- No limits on major medical coverage.
- No deductibles to meet.
- Doctors on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- A comprehensive hospital and medical plan.

Can I See It Before I Join?
I.U.P.U.I. Faculty and Staff
Open House Dates: Sunday, November 8th & 15th, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at:

- Metro-Sycamore
  5610 Crawfordsville Rd.
- Metro-Franklin Road
  21st & Franklin Rd.
- Metro-Meridian
  3000 Meadows Parkway

Most of your care will be provided at the medical office you select. If you believe where you live is inconvenient to one of the three MHP locations shown, you are not encouraged to join the Plan since this is where approximately 80% of your medical care will take place.

Metro-Health Plan services residents of the following Counties: Marion, Boone, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks, Johnson, Shelby & Morgan.