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MONDAY • October 22, 1990 • Vol. 20 • No. 12 The weekly newspaper of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

Activist, researchers debate animal liberation movement

■ Letter-writing campaign aimed against IUPUI's use of animals for research, medical education leads to panel on animal rights.

By CHERYL MATTHEWS
Staff Writer

Last summer, IU President Thomas Ehrlich and Lynn Willis, professor of pharmacology, became targets of a letter-writing campaign by animal rights activists.

In response to that campaign and to a demonstration last April by members of the Coalition of Hoosiers Encouraging Ethical Treatment of

Animals (CHEETA), Willis moderated a panel discussion last Tuesday on animal liberation and its relationship to medical research and education.

"I wanted a philosophical view. I wanted an activist," he said. "I wanted someone who could speak objectively from the standpoint of the use of animals in medical education. And I wanted somebody who could speak objectively on the subject of using animals in research."

Although Willis said most of the letters he has received have not been intimidating, they have caused some concern among faculty members and students.

"I wanted to set forth the arguments for and against using animals in research and medical education," he said.

Michael Schoeringa, president of CHEETA, based his opposition to using animals in research and medical education on ethical and scientific reasoning.

"The suffering is real. Animals do suffer," Schoeringa said. "What is

learned at the expense of these animals' lives in the teaching labs for students is negligible. No new knowledge is gained."

Instead of using animals, Schoeringa advocated testing humans that have the diseases being researched in carefully controlled clinical trials. "Certainly people learn the basics of the course (from the teaching labs). But what is really teaches is that life is cheap, that animals are tools to be used," he said.

Although most medical schools now offer alternatives to students who do not want to participate in the lab

training, certain information can only be obtained from animal models, according to Larry Horton, associate vice president of Stanford University.

"Virtually every major discovery in biomedical science has depended on the use of animals," he said.

"The similarity between man and animals is that some information can be extrapolated, some cannot. It is the determination of what can and cannot be extrapolated that lies at the heart of animal research," Horton added.

In addition to research, animal models are used to give medical

students hands-on experience.

In the pharmacology teaching lab on campus, students perform various surgical procedures on dogs to help them understand certain principles and elements of pharmacology, according to Willis.

"A dog is a perfect animal to illustrate the physiological, pharmacological and biological phenomena," he said.

The dogs are anesthetized prior to the procedure and then given a lethal injection, according to Willis.

Please see ANIMAL, Page 3

Rejected bid delays lights

■ Failure to comply with DOT requirements delays the traffic lights until late January.

By CHERYL MATTHEWS
Staff Writer

Students attempting to cross Michigan and Blackford streets and New York and Blackford streets will have to wait a little longer than the last promised date of January 1991 for the signal lights at those intersections.

"It's only going to make things worse," said Cindy Dunlap, a senior majoring in business. "People are going to get hurt."

The Hoosier Co., Inc. submitted the lowest bid for the construction of the lights, but failed to include other required forms, according to Joe Loughmiller, public information officer for the Indianapolis Department of Transportation.

"We award the contract to the lowest, responsible and responsive bidder," he said.

Hoosier Co.'s unresponsiveness to submitting the required forms caused the members of the transportation board to reject all bids by a 3 to 1 vote and to declare the signal light situation an emergency, according to Joseph Staehler, director of the DOT.

This emergency authorizes the department to contact vendors and solicit quotes quickly, he said.

Although the bid rejection pushes the installation of the lights back, John Mulvey, chief of the police of the IUPUI, said he was pleased with the outcome of the meeting.

"We will at least get the lights. Had the bid been set aside and rebid through the normal process, we might have been looking at even later," he said.

"We will at least have it (the light) through most of the spring semester."

Mulvey said the light at Blackford Street will help contain traffic and give pedestrians a better chance to get across the street.

"It will give them a fighting chance. I think we're the only place in the city that has human lane dividers, as kids try to get across," he said.

"We've flirted with danger for three years and it gets worse every day," Mulvey added.

If a bid is accepted at a special board meeting this Wednesday, the signal lights could be installed two weeks sooner than now projected, according to Loughmiller.



Herron professor Richard Nicholson (left) critiques the portfolio of Casey Holaday and Angelo Rooho (from right), both seniors at Rockville High School, during the Herron open house for high school students.

Open house benefits students, faculty

■ Herron faculty members review art portfolios of area high school students.

By AMY MORRIS
Staff Writer

High school students interested in attending art school had the opportunity to show their stuff last Tuesday at an open house sponsored by the Herron School of Art.

The purpose of the open house was to help students put together portfolios for admissions into art school, according to John Werenko, assistant dean of Herron.

"It's been very successful in the past and this year about 400 people attended," Werenko said. "Although it's primarily high school students, we also welcome adult education students, continuing education students and transfer students as well."

Walter Malicki, a 1974 graduate of Herron and an art teacher at Whitco High School, has brought students to the open house for three years.

"I think the benefit is the fact that students have the opportunity to see what people, other than myself, think of their work," Malicki said.

"It also helps me help them get a better arrangement of artwork for their portfolios," he added.

Herron faculty members were on hand to review portfolios and give tips for improvement.

"I believe it was a smashing success," said Suzanne Siegel,

professor of beginning drawing at Herron.

"This was the first year that I've done this (reviewed portfolios) and the work I've seen has been consistently good," Siegel said.

"The kids have been responsive and interested in our program," she said.

Siegel said she believes the biggest benefit of the open house is that students get the opportunity to have their work evaluated in terms of what an art school is looking for.

"It gives students a direction in which to prepare their portfolios," she said.

Casey Holaday, a senior at Rockville High School, came to the open house to get some opinions of her artwork.

"I'm considering going to Herron and I need to find out what type of artwork I will need to get into their program," Holaday said.

Career counseling and financial aid information booths were set up for students to take advantage of, according to Werenko.

The open house is one method Herron uses to recruit students.

"I would say we probably bring in maybe 15 to 20 students a year because of the open houses - but that's not our only recruitment effort," Werenko said.

Held twice a year, in the fall and in the spring, the open house is available to all Indiana high schools, junior high schools and universities.

"I'm an artist that teaches and Herron is a school in which artists are teaching artists," Malicki said.

ROTC officials discuss 'gay' policy

■ Conference raises questions whether policy excludes or discriminates against gays.

By AMY MORRIS
Staff Writer

The issue of homosexuals in the Armed Forces was at the forefront again last week during the annual Brigade Commanders conference which took place in Indianapolis.

The conference brings together brigade commanders and their battalion commanders to discuss the policies and procedures handed down by the Department of Defense.

IUPUI Lt. Col. James Brandon said he sees the military's policy of prohibiting homosexuals from becoming commissioned officers in ROTC programs as exclusionary rather than discriminatory.

"The military has standards which are established by Congress and the DOD. If people do not meet these standards, they are excluded from this program (ROTC)," Brandon said.

The Department of Defense's code states: "Homosexuality is incompatible with military service."

IU Lt. Col. James G. Kryway said although the word "incompatible" is used in the code, court cases have been based on excluding individuals, which is legal.

Sofia Gruskin, an attorney for the

American Civil Liberties Union, said she disagrees that the policy is one of exclusion.

"Exclusion is a rule and discrimination is the result of the rule," Gruskin said from her office in New York. "They are excluding homosexuals from the military, and the result is discrimination."

"The overall goal of the ACLU is to fight discrimination in the Defense Department," she added.

Kryway charges that the ACLU is responsible for starting a national campaign on this issue by sending copies of information to student organizations on college campuses.

Gruskin admits that although she

Please see ROTC, Page 4



IUPUI's Lt. Col. James Brandon and Notre Dame's Lt. Col. Douglas Hamphill (from left), talk with Col. Joseph Barron of Fort Knox, Ky. (far right), during a cocktail party prior to the Brigade Commanders conference.

Where IU gets its money

1990-91 budget: \$1.39 billion

Service fees	7%
Other income	18%
Student fees	18%
General operating appropriation	29%
Gifts, grants and contracts	9%
Auxiliary activities	5.5%
Auxiliary business	18%

Source: University Budget Office, Indiana Department of Public Safety

Homosexual professionals share career experiences

■ Students learned first-hand the highs, lows of the impact of gay life in the business world.

By MARIE CHMIELEWSKI
Staff Writer

Although Ruth Peters, a local businesswoman, is openly gay, she told a group of about 40 students last Wednesday that her sexual orientation has not been a hindrance to her career.

"My feeling has always been that

they (business people) are either going to like me or dislike me, and that's their own choice," Peters said, who co-owns Coffee Zon located downtown.

"But I'm not going to do anything special because I'm gay," she added. Peters, along with two local gay men, shared the impact of their private lives on their professional careers at a meeting last Wednesday sponsored by The Advocate, a student gay and lesbian support group on campus.

The speakers emphasized the importance of "being yourself."

"It has always been my policy in

life to not feel that I have to go into a business and say "Hi, I'm gay," Peters said. "I've also never hidden it from anyone."

Peters has been involved in organizing local functions including gay-pride week that took place at Monument Circle this summer.

Raul Barciaga, a psychiatrist and graduate of the IU School of Medicine, said during his residency and after going into private practice he had no problems with colleagues when they learned he was gay.

"Coming out in my professional career and socially hasn't really hurt

me," Barciaga said. "I haven't really had any real problems being gay as a physician and in dealing with patients. Maybe I've been lucky," he said.

However, Tim Ryan, a registered nurse, had one bad experience while working at Winborn Hospital.

Ryan's lover, Jerry, was dying of an AIDS-related illness. When a co-worker heard of this, Ryan was told that this was God's way of getting back at him for his lifestyle.

"I couldn't believe she said that to me," Ryan said.

Please see GAY, Page 4

Campus

THE WEEK AHEAD

TODAY

• The International Affairs Club will conduct their first meeting of the year in the Business Building, Room 4007, at 3 p.m. All students, staff and faculty are invited. For more information call 274-2735.

• The Sociology Department and the Sociology Club will present an open house in the new department offices, Cawcough Hall, Rooms 302 and 303 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. For more information call 274-6861.

• The Office of Residence Life is offering free tickets for "Carnegie's Wilkes." The movie will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Leves Theater. Tickets may be picked up at Ball Residence, Room 134.

23 TUESDAY

• The Ecology Club is sponsoring a walkabout in Cawcough Hall, Room 435, at noon. Donald Stilesman, University of Toledo, will discuss geological landscapes. For more information call 274-7484.

• The City of History Seminar, sponsored by the Department of History, will hear Robert Taylor, the Indiana Historical Society, in Cawcough Hall, Room 435, at 4 p.m. Taylor will discuss "Eclectic Literature in the Progressive Era."

24 WEDNESDAY

• The Economics Club is hosting a pizza party on the fifth floor of Cawcough Hall in the faculty lounge from 6 to 7 p.m. The party will be discussed.

• All at-risk students who enjoy speaking Spanish are invited to a consultation hour, from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., in the field court. For more information call Jane Rasmussen 530-8145.

• A General Assembly meeting of the Black Student Union will take place at 4:30 p.m., in University Library, Room 318. For more information call 274-2279.

• The General Studies Student Council will present a networking event for general studies degree students in the Hooser Rooms on the Mezzanine level of the University from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information call 274-5036.

25 THURSDAY

• A networking meeting for Open Channel will take place in Cawcough Hall, Room 001, from noon to 1 p.m. and in Room 438 from 8 to 9 p.m. For more information call 274-2818.

• The Anthropology Department will present the Anthropological Institute of America Lecture Series in Leves Hall, Room 100, at 8 p.m. New faculty member Anna Pylman will discuss her recent work in Central America. For more information call 274-6207.

• The Philosophy Club meeting will take place at 4 p.m., in Cawcough Hall, Room 507, and will feature guest speaker Natalia Mikrosko. For more information call 274-2887.

27 SATURDAY

• A meeting of the National Society of Black Engineers will take place from 1 p.m. in the Engineering/Technology Building, Room 1114. For more information call 294-9300.

Voting machine instructions available to general public

Voters can learn how to use a voting machine by going to the City County Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Nov. 6.

Workers will also be on duty on Election Day, Nov. 6, to show voters what the machine will look like and answer any questions they may have about voting.

Student organization sponsors taxpayer rally to protest waste

The Students for Individual Liberty and Citizens Against Government Waste are sponsoring a taxpayer's protest rally the Saturday at noon, in the north parking lot of the State Capital Building.

Speakers include Steve Dillon, vice chairman of the Libertarian Party of Indiana, and Carl McMillan, Indianapolis Taxpayers Association. For information call 630-9424.

The Prudential offers internship programs to IUPUI students

The Prudential Insurance Company of America is seeking college juniors and seniors to take advantage of their internship programs. The two-year-old program is designed to help students gain work experience in the area of financial services marketing.

For more information call (312) 861-4593.

Theatre internship provides students hands-on experience

The American Cabaret Theatre Internship Program is offering artistic, administrative, technical and production internships to begin in November and continue through June. Summer internships and "mini-internships" may be arranged in specific circumstances.

For applications and further information, please contact Jane Tracy at 611-0334.

IU School of Business offers seminar on employee involvement

The IU School of Business will offer a seminar on "Total Employee Involvement Programs: Managing for Competitiveness in the 1990's" today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Business/SPEA Building. For more information lead to register, call 274-2670.

Briefly

BY CHERYL MATTHEWS AND AMY MORRIS

Campus leadership programs emphasize goals, involvement

IUPUI administrators and the Committee of the Whole will offer two programs this week for students interested in learning more about leadership positions on campus.

The sessions will take place Thursday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Conference Center, and on Friday, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Business Building, Room 4008.

The session on Thursday will emphasize goals and enthusiasm. On Friday, Gretchen Wolfson, director of media relations, will discuss ways in which students can interact effectively with the administration.

For reservations or information, please call the Student Activities Office at 274-3931.

IU School of Law hosts third annual Minority Law Day

Life after law school — as well as before and during — will be discussed by law students and faculty during the school's third annual Minority Law Day on Friday.

The first African-American student to sit on a high court in Indiana, Judge Robert Rucker, fifth district Court of Appeals, will give an address.

High school and college students interested in a law career can attend with their spouses and families. The school will provide a continental breakfast and lunch.

There is no charge and parking is free. To register, or for more information call 274-2459.

Couples invited to workshop focusing on 'communication'

The IUPUI Counseling Center is sponsoring a workshop, "Couples Communication: Family Life Enrichment," on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The workshop will focus on the family, and participants will learn politeness skills, conflict resolution and communication, and how to avoid co-dependency, blaming and criticism.

The cost is \$25 per person and includes evaluation and handout materials. To register, call the Counseling Center, 274-2458.

Student Broadcasting Club plans program for local cable station

Open Channel, the student broadcasting club, is planning a monthly program about student organizations that would be broadcast on local cable television.

Dates, times and places for upcoming events are needed from student organizations to make this program a success.

If interested, please send information to Open Channel, Myers Building, Room 115, or call Steve Rose at 925-1673.

The deadline for the November program is Thursday.

Labor attorney to discuss laws, policies affecting business owners

The Division of Continuing Studies will present a class about laws, policies and procedures that affect business owners, managers and personnel professionals on Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ramada Inn-Downtown.

Loren Allison, a labor and employment attorney, will offer practical insights into a variety of subjects, including what is new for the 1990s.

The fee for the class is \$110 or \$198 for two and includes a luncheon and a reference manual.

For more information, call Rhonda Harris at 274-5051.

Campus police cadet program recruits part-time employees

The IUPUI is recruiting full-time students for its cadet program.

Students who qualify will receive an hourly wage and may receive credit through the Office of Career Placement.

Those applicants 21 years of age and older are eligible for admission to the IU Police Academy. After successful completion of the academy, these part-time officers will be assigned to field training supervision and eventually assigned out on their own, according to Lt. Bill Abome.

With an emphasis on education, the program requires applicants to work eight to 30 hours per week and can be adjusted to fit class schedules.

Anyone interested in applying may pick up an application at the IUPUI from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 274-7971.

Herron full-time faculty members display original creations

In the first of a three-part series, artwork by full-time faculty members of the Herron School of Art will be exhibited now through Nov. 10, in the Herron Gallery.

The exhibition is free to the public. For more information call 923-3651.

Sagamore

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NSA/ACP All American: 1988-89

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AIR FORCE



Signorer Staff Photo

At 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 9, the "A" spaces in Lot 71, across from the Engineering and Technology building, had many empty parking spaces, while the adjacent "T" spaces were filled with cars.

Campus examines parking alternatives

By CHERYL MATTHEWS
Staff Writer

In an attempt to alleviate the parking situation on campus, the Parking Advisory Committee is examining the parking philosophies and procedures of other universities.

During the Oct. 10 meeting, John Gilbert, assistant director of Parking Services, introduced a video tape produced by Ohio State University in Columbus, which outlines and highlights the school's philosophies and procedures on parking.

"I think you're going to find out that we fall pretty much in the same category as Ohio State does, in so far as turnover (spaces) percentages and a lot more people here than we have spaces for," Gilbert said.

UPUI has approximately 14,500 spaces and 27,518 students enrolled. According to Gilbert, parking spaces

do exist, but not as close to the buildings as students would like.

However, the correspondence received by Jeff Vesely, chairman of the Parking Advisory Committee, indicates that philosophy is not necessarily true.

"It's not just any way your building, it's not anywhere. You can drive around and you're going to have to wait until somebody moves," he said. "At certain times—the peak times—the campus is saturated. We can't just sort of shuffle people around. We need to make lots because there aren't any," he added.

Additional spaces are being created, such as the parking garage on New York Street between the law school and the Natatorium which should be ready for occupancy next August, according to Jake Noble, director of Parking Services.

The 100 spaces generated by the

demolition of the Pan Am building will be ready for occupancy next week.

In addition, space on campus may soon be designated for occupancy parking, according to Gilbert.

"Hopefully, within the next two weeks we're going to find out whether or not we're going to get some relief from it (construction)," Gilbert said. "Vacant parking spaces are available, however, for 'A' or 'B' permits."

"We're looking particularly at some of the staff and faculty parking," Gilbert said. "We know already where the student availability is, but we found out that we have available staff and faculty parking all day long."

"'A' parking is available across from the Engineering and Technology building everyday in lot 71," he added.

This lack of space maximization by "A" and "B" permit holders will be reviewed and a report made at the committee's November meeting.

Animal

Continued from Page 1.

The dogs used in the labs are those who had been previously designated for destruction, Willis said.

However, that fact does not change animal rights activists' opinion about using animals for medical education and research, according to Schoerhaeghe.

"We would rather have a dog die in the pound rather than go through some more suffering for such a useless procedure," he said.

Although students who do not want to participate in the dog lab are given alternatives such as computer simulations and research papers, Willis said he believed the alternatives are far inferior to the educational experience gained from the lab.

Over the last 10 years, approximately eight students have not wanted to participate in the labs, according to Willis.

"At this point, we are committed to the belief that there is educational value in doing them," he said. "If there were an alternative that did not use animals that achieved the same goals we are trying to achieve educationally, we would use them."

Michael Wilson, a second-year medical student, said he believes the lab experience has given him greater respect for book knowledge by seeing the profound effect on living things.

"If you just talk to me about what is going on, it will mean less than when I see it going on," Wilson said. "Although we don't enjoy the fact that a living thing dies from what we are doing, we know the end of it will be to work better on people."

These animals are not unprocessed, however, said Jerod Loeb, director of the division of biomedical science of the American Medical Association.

Every university that receives funding for animal research has an animal care and use committee that is charged with the responsibility for care of the animals being used, Loeb said. That responsibility includes reviewing the protocols for teaching programs that involve the use of animals, as well as compliance with federal regulation.

"The scientific community also has ethical guidelines," he said.

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Party structures, 'chips' afford women political opportunities

State Senator Vi Simpson
advices women to be active in party structure and campaigns.

By **MARIE CHMIELEWSKI**, Staff Writer

Women should take advantage of opportunities that arise from being active within political party structures, according to Sen. Vi Simpson, D-Ellettsville.

"You get involved with a campaign whether it's for a candidate or a party and you can build relationships with people who can give you support with

future endeavors," Simpson said. "There's a lot of rising of people within party structures," she added. Simpson addressed a group of women last Thursday on "Working Within the Party Structure."

It was the third lecture in a four-part breakfast series co-sponsored by the Office of Women's Research and Resources and the IUPUI Humanities Institute.

By working within the party structure, women have a chance to not only expand on their own base, but also to collect "chips," according to Simpson.

"In politics, chips are very important when you get the chance to call those

in," she said. "Politicians are usually very loyal to each other — even if they don't agree."

In addition, Simpson emphasized that party structures can vary from county to county and advised women to set their own goals first.

"Above all, know the ground rules," Simpson said.

The last lecture in the series will take place Thursday at the University Place Hotel. The topic, "Winning and Pursuit of Issues: Constituency Outreach," will be discussed by Susan Williams, the democratic minority leader of the city-county commission, and Sen. Virginia Blankenship, R-Indianapolis.

Gay

Continued from Page 1.

no," Ryan said. Jerry died that evening. Ryan now works for Parkview Manor Nursing Home, which deals with persons who have tested HIV positive. "I've always tried to be professional in my job," he said. "I've been gay since birth, but it's nothing I've really been ashamed of or tried to hide."

"I'm glad I chose that profession (nursing)," said Ryan, who has been a registered nurse for 10 years. "The purpose of this panel discussion was to provide support to gay and lesbian students, according to both Carrington, director of finances for

The Advocate.

"The concept was encouragement to students that you can be professional and gay," Carrington said, a senior majoring in nursing.

Carrington added that she was pleased with student turnout.

"This is the beginning of the fastest growing club on campus," she said. Spring Hag, a sophomore in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs, said she believes what the group stands for is important to the campus community.

"I think it's important not only for ourselves to feel welcome or campus, but also to enlighten other people," Hug said.

"I want to feel like IUPUI is a safe place to express myself."

ROTC

Continued from Page 1.

ian't exactly run at what point the ACLU became involved, she works in the litigation aspect of the case, of which there have been many that have gone to court.

Henry C. Carlson, a professor at the IU School of Law-Indianapolis, said the DOD uses the code as a criteria to exclude.

The question, however, is whether or not it is or is not an appropriate standard, and based on that, whether or not it is discriminatory.

"When you use improper criteria to exclude someone, it is illegal. However, when you use proper and legal criteria, such as the federal government has deemed the policy to be, it is merely exclusion," he said.

The DOD's position is quite clear on this issue, Brumdon said, and as of last Thursday the policy regarding homosexuals "is not under review."

Brumdon did say, however, that if social norms were to shift to a position that would accept homosexuals in the Armed Forces, the DOD would change its policy.

The DOD's policy prompted the IU Student Association in Bloomington to increase pressure on the administration last month to reconsider its military ties.

USA members plan to join forces with student governments at all IU campuses.

"It'd like to approach the IUPUI student government with this proposal (USA's) or one that's similar," said Duane Dick, president of The Advocate, a student gay and lesbian support group. "At least we're not going to be silent on this issue."

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Opinion

Sagamore

Mark Chiodonardi
Editor in ChiefDavid Broad
Column Editor

Police force should grow with campus

Rising student population and increased facilities require greater protection, security

IUPUI is growing.

Student enrollment is up.

New buildings are sprouting like weeds.

The only area where this campus is not expanding is in police and security protection.

The Editorial Board urges the administration to increase the funding for IUPUI to increase both the police and security guard forces.

The size of the IUPUI force has remained essentially the same for 16 years and only three new security guards have been added, according to Chief John Mulvey.

These officers are responsible for campus safety, traffic control, and the security of all academic and administration buildings 24 hours a day basis. Mulvey said the police force size is sufficient to perform these functions.

However, Mulvey added that there will be a need to increase the size of the security guard force when the construction of the new academic buildings is completed.

Mulvey's contention regarding IUPUI force size notwithstanding, as the number of new facilities and students grow, the demands on IUPUI will increase and the ability of the officers to effectively meet their responsibilities will be strained.

Many students have already stressed how unsafe they feel on campus, particularly at night. These fears are further heightened by incidents such as the recent attack of a student on campus.

While it is probable that a larger police force would not have prevented the attack from occurring, an increase in both police and security personnel would help alleviate some of the fears students have.

However, the first step toward this end, a request for funding, has yet to be taken.

David Robbins, director of the Office for Budgeting and Fiscal Affairs, said that he is not aware of any recent funding request, nor has he received any requests as of yet.

The next budget cycle requests begin in July of 1991, Robbins said, and IUPUI will receive priority if such a request is made.

The Editorial Board strongly encourages IUPUI to make such a request and the administration to approve it once submitted.

Furthermore, we ask that all concerned students convey their desire for a safer campus to the administration.

An environment conducive to learning can only be achieved on a campus when students, faculty and staff feel secure. The best way to bring about that security would be to increase the IUPUI force and security staff.

—The Editorial Board

THE CHIEF SAYS TO START YOUR ROOMS AT THE HYPOTHYRUM, THEN GO TO THE MED. CENTER. FIND THEM OFF TO THE 38th STREET CAMPUS.



KIRK SMITH

Late night TV targets night owls

Insomniacs vulnerable to 30-minute sales pitches disguised as entertainment

Welcome to the exciting world of late-night cable television.

One, I'm not talking about the Discovery Channel, the "700 Club," CNN or 8 Movies. I'm referring to those cable channels which now forth a sampling array of 30-minute advertisements and programs selling various products and services. These shows can readily influence you — the passive TV viewer — especially when you're watching the screen between the hours of midnight and 3 a.m.

These kind of programs love to prey upon couch-potato night owls, helplessly absorbing another long night of television. The more tired and numb the viewer becomes, the more easily he can fall victim to the show's sales pitch. Inactivity and low self-esteem are also a boon to these slick cable productions. They offer their pathetic audience hope: self-confidence, physical attractiveness, unusual wealth, musical ability, and access to "miracle" products. So, take heed, you lost and lonely late-night souls, while I present but a small slice of the cable channel pie.

"Amazing Discoveries" — This show aggressively sells a variety of products and services. The audience is bombarded regularly with a sales pitch for car wax, an all-purpose cleaner, a paint brush set, toilet whiteners, and money power.

Hosting each of the show's recurring segments is a nerdy, Wapship man with an annoying penchant for wearing bulky sweaters. After a product has been exhaustively demonstrated, this host reacts with a string of hackneyed

testimonial. "Isn't that great? That's truly amazing! Just look at that shine — it's been restored to a showroom finish!"

Even the show's studio audience is manipulated in order to push the amazing product. All of their oohs, ahhs, and claps are exactly on cue. It's hard to believe that any of these people are truly interested in the product. Most of the are probably hoping instead that their family and friends might notice them on the TV screen.

"Blubbler's Sunglasses" — These orange-tinted sunglasses are supposed to be the latest rage in high-tech shades. They apparently block the sun's ultraviolet rays while providing clear and sharply defined vision to the wearer.

A good portion of the Blubbler advertisement consists of impromptu sessions with ordinary people on the street. These folks are asked to try on a pair of Blubbler's and compare them to their old sunglasses. Invariably, their responses are all the same: "Oh, these are much better! Everything seems so much brighter and clearer, yet they don't make you squint. How much did you say these were?" Of course, the passive TV viewer is supposed to believe with confidence that no negative response to Blubbler's was edited from the tape.

"Patty Carlson's Learn the Keyboard Overnight" — Can a pseudo-classroom full of semi-cogent people benefit from an unknown keyboard mentor? Sure they can, provided they purchase this woman's set of video tapes and corresponding instructional booklets. A room full of Carlson's "students" are shown learning her EASY and STEP-BY-STEP keyboard

techniques. This advertisement is careful to include testimonials from a wide range of demographic groups: white, black, male, female, young, old, blue-collar, professional, common man, celebrity (in this case, Alex Karras and Barbara Bantock).

The passive TV viewer will never get to see Patty Carlson play the piano during this program. At one point, however, she is seated at a piano and APPEARS to be playing a bluesy nightclub number. The problem is that you only see her head and shoulders above the piano; you do not see her hands. What she is actually doing is actually generated by the skillful movement of Patty's fingers. This is woman for real, or does she just need some quick cash to pay her bills? Could this explain her nervous gestures and that pleading look in her eyes?

"Subliminal tapes" — Our subconscious mind is awfully with malleable, susceptible, malleable thoughts. We desperately need the key that will unlock the huge, unmined potential residing deep within us all.

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Editor's note: Kirk Smith is a junior in the School of Liberal Arts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student says security more important than parking tickets

To the Editor:

I am upset by this university's priorities. It seems strange that there is an attendant to monitor the parking lots so closely that a student might get a parking ticket if they park in the wrong space for 10 minutes. Yet, the campus can't watch the lot for possible attackers.

There should be someone to look out for students, staff, faculty, and visitors 24 hours, seven days a week, all year around. The escort service isn't good enough. To ensure the safety for everyone, especially women, each person would have to call for an escort every time they went to their car. Everyone would still

be vulnerable going from the car to class.

Although a perfectly safe environment is impossible, there is clearly sufficient cause to increase protection. Direct parking efforts to safety; issuing cars can be not as important as preventing violent crimes. Maybe you can make up for parking revenues by attracting new students to a safer campus.

Lori Reynolds
Sophomore

Day Nursery director seeks to fill child care vacancies

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to your editorial in The Sagamore's Oct. 8 edition. The Day Nursery

has a day care facility located in a building owned by Wishard Hospital on Lock Street. We hope our services can be of use to the people on the campus. We currently have openings in our center and would welcome new clients.

Our campus neighborhood is fortunate to have a child care center which serves children ages 2 through 6 for working or student parents. Located at 1001 West 10th Street, it is open from 6:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is the Medical Center operated by the Day Nursery, which recently celebrated it's sixth year of service. The Medical Center opened in September, 1980.

The Medical Center offers educational activities provided by professionally trained teachers, enrichment activities, nutritionally balanced breakfasts and lunches and special services.

In addition, scholarships and reduced rates can be available to working or student parents who need them. Information about enrolling your child at the Medical Center may be obtained by calling 630-6200.

In addition to the Day Nursery's Medical Center, other child care centers and day care homes are available in our area. Day care homes operated by individuals in their homes, offer home-like child care in small groups. Often the day care home provider will be caring for her own children in the home as well. Day care homes often cost less than child care centers. If you need help in locating a day care home, you may call Day Nursery Resource and Referral Service at 631-4643.

Barbara Batchever
Executive Director, Day Nursery

Artist believes review of his show merits apology

To the Editor:

This is to re-affirm the opinions expressed by Indiana Robert Bershare in his letter to you dated Oct. 3.

A negative review of my exhibition would be a welcomed balance to the other more qualified reviews, but Keith Barber's article was a vicious attack.

A published apology is a future issue of The Sagamore would be appropriate. Any further expressions of ignorance by Keith Barber cannot be tolerated by the serious art community in Indianapolis.

Robert Bershare
Professor of Advanced Painting

IN YOUR OPINION

How often do you use and what problems, if any, have you had with the campus computer labs?

Chad Courtney
Sophomore
Engineering and Technology

"I usually end up using them two or three times a day. The only problem I've had is using my computer files on the system."

Bryna Franklin
Graduate Student
Education

"I use the labs about 10 to 15 hours a week. There is usually enough available. The biggest problem is there aren't enough computers for everyone."

Andrew Stoffagen
Senior
Education

"I use the labs six to eight hours a week. I wish they had weekend hours so I wouldn't be so hard to get everything done. At the end of the semester, it's hard to get a computer."

Hansel Sutherlin
Junior
Undergraduate Education

"I'm only in the labs about twice a semester. The server had my trouble getting up assistance. Without these computers, I don't know what I'd do."

Sports

Metros ready for District 21 foes

Coach Tim Brown prepares his players for second meetings with Taylor and Franklin.

By JANE PARTENHEIMER Staff Writer

With a 19-10 record going into this week's matches, the IUPUI volleyball team faces three District 21 foes, Taylor University, Franklin College and St. Francis College, and two of those teams could be seeking a little revenge, according to Coach Tim Brown.

"We've played both Taylor and Franklin before and beat them both," Brown said. "That's a good sign, however, it also means that they are going to come at us much tougher, and want revenge."

Sophomore Gina Martinez said the team will have to maintain a strong positive attitude going into these games. "We've got to come out saying that we want to beat them. They've heard that we're ranked and everyone wants to beat us," Martinez said.

The Lady Metros currently rank 16th in the nation.

Brown said his team will prepare for this week's challenges by watching video tapes of the Taylor and Franklin matches, in order to analyze both teams' play and work on strategy.

"We're just going to prepare for what we know about them and get our team thinking as well as we can," Brown said.

IUPUI's match against Taylor is Tuesday at 7 p.m. The team will play at Franklin on Thursday and at St. Francis on Saturday.

Last week, IUPUI played against St. Joseph's College, DePauw University and Georgetown College. The Lady Metros defeated St. Joseph's in five sets, 8-5, 13-12, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11, in last Tuesday's

marathon match.

The team did not play up to par during the first two games, but were able to turn their play around to finish out the match, according to Brown.

"Basically our serving and passing was not working very well," Brown said. "That affected our offense and hurt us a lot. In games three through five, we served a lot tougher and our passing was better, which made it a little easier."

In last Thursday's match, IUPUI defeated DePauw in four sets 15-4, 13-15, 15-5, 15-7.

"Our first game was our best, we came out really sharp and played well," Brown said. "In the second game we didn't make the plays defensively."

Martinez said during the second game the team didn't excuse their play.

"Our offense wasn't strong. We also lost a lot of balls drop; our defense wasn't there," Martinez said.

Sophomore Monica Raney added that the team was mentally loose.

"We were letting the ball come to us instead of going to the ball," Raney said.

But Martinez added that the team is playing better.

"I thought we played better than we have been doing. We had a really hard time against St. Joseph's, but this time we came out strong from the beginning and played more like a team," she said.

Although Brown said he was happy with how the team played, he said the Lady Metros still need to work on their defensive skills.

"We're making some defensive mistakes that we shouldn't be making at this point in the season," he said.

IUPUI's two-game winning streak was snapped after losing to Georgetown College last Friday. The team lost in four games 16-4, 8-15, 15-5, 5-15, and Brown



Jane Partenheimer/Staff Photographer

Senior Estelle Ambrosier, sets up a ball for a kill during the DePauw match, last Tuesday. Ambrosier's setting was key to IUPUI's victory.

attributed the loss to a lack of aggression from his players. The team has endured some adversity this season, but Brown said it is pleased with his players' efforts this season.

Coed water polo team calls Natatorium home

First Indiana team to be affiliated with national league takes on other state clubs.

By CYRUS A. BEHROOZI

While popular on both coasts, water polo is still developing in the heartland of this country.

Zea Matis, a coed water polo team formed last year, has chosen the IU Natatorium in its area for practice and competition.

Originally called the Natatorium Renegades, the team changed its name to Zea Matis prior to its affiliation with the United States Water Polo, Inc. (USWP).

Zea Matis is the first water polo club in Indiana to ever be affiliated with the USWP, which moved its headquarters to Indianapolis in 1989.

The team draws opponents from area universities such as Purdue, Illinois and IU-Bloomington.

In a match on Oct. 10, Zea Matis beat IU-Bloomington.

"We went so oceanic that we won," said Rick Wurster, a player who helps coach the team.

"I don't know if anyone cares or knows what the score was," he continued. "We just know that we won."

Since inception, the team has become an eclectic group of participants.

Students, construction workers, doctors and others with a variety of levels of experience play on the team.

"We welcome anybody who wants to play and would especially like to get more university students in here," said Gordon Evans, one of the team's founders.

Wurster said the team has the basic standard core types who come to all of the practices.

He added that the outlook for the team is looking positive as more and more "interested stragglers" are showing up at the Natatorium for practice.

"And people who come to play who have never played before go crazy with the excitement," said Wurster.

"They get so enthusiastic and team attitudes to get more involved," he added.

Most of the players on the team are post-graduates, Wurster said.

"I call them light beer athletes," said Wurster. "They are the ones that could've, should've, but didn't."

"We have some really good athletes," he said.

During the summer, the team had four women who participated regularly, but now only one attends each practice.

Wurster said that the women players are surprisingly more intense than the men players.

"The women play a lot dirtier," said Wurster. "They are a lot nastier and a lot more aggressive."

"They (women) try to show that they are an ex inferior," said Wurster. "They are (men) find that out very quickly."

Wurster said water polo is soccer, basketball and hockey combined.

"And it's really a simple game to learn," Wurster added.

Water polo teams are made up of seven players, one goalie and six in the "field."

Matches consist of seven-minute quarters with the object of the game being to throw a water polo ball into a goal at the end of the pool.

"It's a fun sport," Wurster said. "And it's also a hell of a lot of exercise."

With additional reporting by David Harriage.

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- *Willing to become a Part of IUPUI's Rapid Growth & Development
- *Of Sophomore Standing or Above
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- *Eager to Talk and Listen to Individuals
- *Empathetic to Student Concerns
- *A Positive Thinker
- *A High Achiever
- *Proud of IUPUI



If you are qualified to be a Peer Mentor and would like to apply for the position for Spring of 1991, please pick up an application and a job description form at the Information Booth on the First Floor of Cavanaugh Hall (directly in front of the elevators). All applications must be received by November 7, 1990.

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Women's tennis team ends season with fourth place district finish

Coach Debbie Perick says she is pleased with the team's second-year accomplishments.

By THE ROBY STOOPS

The Lady Metro tennis team ends its second season with a singles champion and a fourth place finish in the District 21 NAAU tournament. Sophomore Hema Gupta won her final's singles match play against her challenger from DePaul University, 6-3, 6-3.

"I just wanted to win," Gupta said. "I played really well in my final match. It treated me out." The 12-team tournament took place at the Anderson Tennis Club indoor facility in Anderson, Ind. "I thought it was a great event to a good season," Coach Debbie Perick said.

Gupta added that the team played their best tennis at the district championships.

"We all went out there and did our best," Gupta said. "We practiced hard and worked hard. We all supported each other."

Playing the tournament indoors provided the team a worthy and unexpected proving ground, according to Perick.

"Playing indoors was great," she said.

Other singles winners included first-round advanced Marcy West, Hope Sain and Pam Lowry.

The doubles team of West-Gupta and Stein-Yoder won their first two matches and advanced to the semi-finals, gaining valuable points (one for each victory). IJUPUI earned 11 team points, seven more than last year.

Last year, IJUPUI finished ninth in the tournament.

The Lady Metro were scheduled to play three matches before the

tournament. However, all three were canceled due to rain.

"The three matches were frustrating - I felt we had a good chance to win those matches," said Perick. "Two of those teams were Division 21, one which we'd already beaten this year."

The Lady Metro finish the fall season with a 2-4 overall record, and a 2-0 record in District 21 play.

Three of the four losses were to NCAA division teams.

The district tournament concludes IJUPUI's fall women's tennis season. The spring season practice begins in March. Match play will be in April.

"It's a shorter season, ending before finals in May," said Perick. Although most of the players plan to return for the spring season, they are looking for additional players, according to Perick.

"We could always use more players," she said.

With additional reporting by Jane Farneshimer.

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Final district games important as soccer season nears end

By GREG TAYLOR

The Metro enter Wednesday's game against district foe Huntington College with a 2-1 district record.

The teams will meet in regular season schedule Saturday against DePaul University.

In district play, the Metro beat Tri State and Bethel College, and suffered its lone defeat against Taylor University.

The two games against Huntington and DePaul are important to the teams' possibility of a home-field advantage during the district playoffs.

In the run for the district championship, the Metro have raised their level of confidence, according to Coach Allen Egilmore.

"The guys really want to finish the season strong," he said.

The Metro have won their last three matches. (The team played Cothen College this past Saturday, but results were not available at press time. The

2-1 district record excludes the Cothen match.)

Victories against Cothen, Huntington and DePaul would possibly give the Metro a home-field advantage in the District 21 playoffs.

"We're going to go 6-0 and win the district," freshman Rod Fleming said, predicting the team's outcome.

Junior goalie Jason Patterson, said that with injuries the Metro were at a low during the middle of the season, but he still feels the team is presently much stronger.

"We're looking good now," said Patterson. "I think everyone is strong and ready to play."

Last Wednesday's game against Valparaiso was canceled because Valparaiso's bus broke down.

"The game may be rescheduled, but it's up to Valparaiso," Egilmore said.

"Thursday night is open, but Valparaiso has a Wednesday game so they probably won't reschedule it," he added.

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Leisure

IUPUI youth theatre continues state tour

Under the direction of Dr. Dorothy Webb, the Youth Theatre continues to grow.

By KYLE BARNETT
Staff Writer and
ELEY DRIGGERS

Since its inception, the IUPUI University Youth Theatre has done a lot with a little.

Dorothy Webb, director of the children's theatre program, said the program has enhanced the theatre programs at the university.

The youth theatre has built quite a reputation without many of the trappings of a good theatre program. According to Webb, the IUPUI campus has the worst facilities of any IU campus.

"Incredibly enough, all of the campuses have a theatre except IUPUI," Webb said.

"The children's theatre has almost from the beginning been an integral part of the IUPUI theatre program."

she added.

Currently, the youth theatre is touring the state on weekends throughout October and November with their production of Tom Evan's "East of the Sun and West of the Moon."

The story is about Prince Abeland, whose task is to break out of an evil spell cast by a wicked witch and an evil wizard. The Prince must also save Gwendolynvere, the love of Abeland's life.

The play was written by Hanover College faculty member Tom Evans, who is co-directing the play with Barbara Farrer, his wife.

Webb said the touring production is an important dimension in a theatre student's education.

"Joining a touring company is often a career-entry point after leaving college," she said.

The touring group has received No. 1 quality rating of all theatre projects in the state for the past three years from the Indiana Arts Commission theatre advisory council.

The high praise from the IAC is backed up in funding from the organization.

"The children's theatre has almost from the beginning been an integral part of the IUPUI theatre program."

—Dorothy Webb
Director of children's theatre

Webb said she was emphatic about the fact that the IAC and the National Endowment for the Arts makes it possible to bring great theatre to a wide audience of schoolchildren.

The touring group usually performs in school gymnasiums and auditoriums, but "the production is very flexible," according to Webb.

The whole operation packs up into a van and a truck.

According to Amanda Armstrong, who plays Gwendolynvere, said the touring is a lot of work.



Photo Courtesy of University Theatre

Cast members from "East of the Sun and West of the Moon" include the evil wizard Sorcerer played by Jason Brooks, left, wicked witch Gwendolyn played by Susan Burns, right, and Prince Abeland who has been transformed into a bear played by Joanne Kehon, center.

"Most of us work and go to school besides doing the play, but it's worth it. I wouldn't trade the experience for anything," Armstrong said.

Playing for young audiences can be demanding, said Armstrong.

"They let you know right away whether they like you or not. They've been very good," she said.

After setting up and tearing down the set, the entire cast and crew helps. Armstrong said that the children

enjoy their performance. "We feed off them. They give us energy."

Webb said she believes it is the mission of the IUPUI Youth Theatre to expose children to live dramatic performance.

WFBQ-95 brings morning crew, radio show to campus for 4th annual state college tour

By MARIE CHMIELEWSKI
Staff Writer

Bob Kevorian and Tom Grtewold, hosts of the No. 1 morning radio program WFBQ-FM (94.7) in Indianapolis, according to recent Arhms ratings, will broadcast their show live from the University Place Hotel retail and food court this Thursday.

The IUPUI campus is the fourth stop on their campus tour. The morning crew will be on hand to air the show from 6 to 10 a.m. along with the WFBQ "Almost All-Star Band."

Pam Ferris, WFBQ-WNDE producer, said the tour is not so much promotion, but more to get live audience reaction that they don't have everyday in the studio.

The tour has become so popular, she said, that two more institutions have been added to the list.

"We've expanded the tour an extra week by popular demand," Ferris said. The Columbia School of Broadcasting and Ivy Tech have scheduled their first campus shows this year.

IU, Purdue and Ball State continue to be a part of what is now the 4th

annual tour.

"IUPUI is a great campus to broadcast from," Ferris said.

"There's lots of different types of people," she added.

Student participation has increased since IUPUI first became part of the tour. Two years ago, about 275 students turned out for the show, but last year about 400 Bob and Tom fans showed up to support the early-morning disc jockeys.

Several special guests are lined up for the show including comedians George Lopez, according to Ferris.

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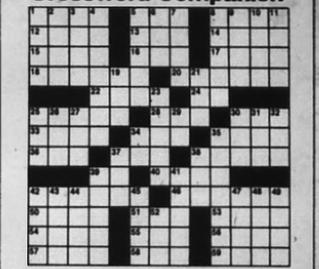
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3. Gifted lady (4)
4. _____ Ready Center (4)
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FOCUS

PARENTS? IN

PRISON

■ Professor Creasie Hairston works toward eliminating the problems surrounding prisoners with young children.

By **KEITH BANNER**
Staff Writer

"I want people to understand that prisoners who are fathers and mothers are not just convicts. They are parents, too."

These are the words of professor Creasie Finney Hairston, associate dean of the School of Social Work, whose research into the plights of parents in prison is among only a handful of other types of inmate studies.

"They have the same dreams and aspirations for their children as other parents and experience many of the same parenting joys and difficulties," said Hairston.

"There are only a few other researchers, because this is really not that popular of a topic," she added.

Hairston, also the vice president of Parents in Prison, an organization in Nashville, Tenn., has done all her research at maximum security prisons. The two she has focused on are both in Tennessee, she said.

Her interest in parents in prison stems from her interest in families.

"Generally, I look at families who are in poverty or who are experiencing some kind of difficulty — families in crisis, families who have members who are substance abusers, etc. And the interest in inmate families is just a kind of natural outgrowth of the work that I've done," she said.

Her concentration in the research is on the prisoner as an individual, as a part of a social network — not just "a person whose been locked-up, an anonymous convict."

"We have focused on punishment in our prison-system — neglecting rehabilitation," she said.

This is a mistake, she added.

"A lot of prison officials ignore the fact that the prisoner may be seen as a father, son, brother, mother, lover. They also ignore the fact that prisoners a lot of the time maintain these identities and connections once inside the institution."

Hairston said she took no "preconceived notions" with her when going into the prisons to do her research.

"I don't know that I had notions about what I would find, because long before I became a researcher in this area, I was a program development person," Hairston said. "So, I spent a lot of time developing parent-education support services

before I even thought this was an area where we needed some background data."

In fact, it was her involvement in programs and the general absence of data she encountered that energized her into research.

"Even though prison officials



Hairston

maintain records of practically any and everything about prisoners, they did not have information pertaining to their family characteristics, responsibilities and needs."

So she went to work.

"The thing that was most surprising about my research was the number of men in prison who are the parents of dependent children (under the age of 18)."

Hairston said that many times when people think of prisoners and parenting they consider the parents to be mothers mostly.

"We had some data that the majority of women in prison have children. Prior to my research there had been very little data on fathers. And we were estimating that about 50 percent of the men in prison were fathers. But my data shows that that number is closer to three-fourths."

There are very stringent rules around visitation and contact between family members in prison, she said.

"Changes in the visiting policies are a must. One of the major necessities is a more relaxed visiting environment. For example, in some prisons, we have visiting rooms where a child must come and sit there throughout the visiting period; there are no toys or games or books," she said.

Hairston added that other programs



Staff illustration/Wris Good

within the prison community are necessary also, including financial support.

"It is next to impossible for prisoners to contribute to family income. So we need that kind of support — jobs — jobs within the prison community, with some allotments for families."

According to Hairston, one of the major questions children ask their parents in prison is why they are incarcerated in the first place.

"It's a tough one," she said. The best way to explain this to children is to be honest and open, according to Hairston.

"I think you have to take responsibility for the reason you are in prison," she said.

"And it shouldn't be a 'do-as-I-say-not-as-I-do' statement, but acknowledgment that indeed you have done something that is against the law, and because of that you are being 'punished,' if you want to use that word."

Hairston's research is involved with working hands-on with both inmates and prison administrators.

Hairston is currently working with Offender Aid and Restoration of Marion County (OAR), developing social services for women in the

Marion County Jail.

Hairston worked with Ruth Anne Ingraham, the director of OAR.

"I conducted a study of women at the jail, about their parenting and familial characteristics, and their support network. And then I worked with OAR to develop a model of support services for the women while they are in prison, and also once they leave the jail."

Of course, Hairston added, parenting is a big part of that.

"Creasie has national recognition for her involvement in families and correctional system research," Ingraham said.

"We were overjoyed to have her. She helped by composing a survey, then analyzed the results, and prepared a synopsis. From there we developed a system of programs that would address the problems that were discovered in her survey."

The programming was successful, according to Ingraham.

Hairston said, "One of my responsibilities here at the School of Social Work is research development. The focus we have is using the research to develop programming — putting the research to practical use in promoting family and in promoting social justice."

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