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SPORTS

■ The IUPUI men's tennis team, led by senior George Adams, gears up for its spring season, facing a tough schedule that includes NCAA Div. I schools, Coach Ramirez says. **5**

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Students revive group; focus on peace in Gulf

■ Progressive Student Union establishes itself as an anti-war group on campus.

By **AMY MORRIS**
Staff Writer

A group of IUPUI students are reviving the Progressive Student Union in an effort to work towards peace in the Middle East. "We need to organize on campus. We want to have some sort of visible anti-war group on campus," said Curt Steinmetz, a graduate student in the School of Science. Originated in 1981, the PSU was a student organization that tackled social issues from debates on abortion

to the conflicts in El Salvador. After four or five years of being active, the group lost membership and is now in the process of getting started again. Victor Wallis, the faculty advisor of the group since its inception, said that having this kind of group on campus tends to create a general awareness among the campus community. "They're not just focused on one issue, the group deals with multiple social issues," he said. "IUPUI needs a forum on campus in which students can gain views other than what has been on television," he added. Wallis said the decline of the group can be blamed on the world events and the high turnover in student groups.

"A student group must be organized and have plans for recruiting other students in order to succeed," he said. The group could be in place as early as next week and would be considered an official student organization, said Steinmetz. "About 30 or 40 people have expressed an interest in the organization so far," said Steinmetz. One student interested in getting the organization off the ground is Drew Berends, a junior in the School of Liberal Arts. Berends said he sees the PSU as a network. "It's not just a peace movement, the group covers all types of social

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Seminar proposes solutions for shortages in science industry

■ The School of Science plans to work closely with the state to improve knowledge and interest in the fields of science and mathematics.

By **MARIE CHMIELEWSKI**
Staff Writer

Indiana lags behind in teaching and emphasizing the importance of science and technology, despite rapid advances in these areas, said David Stocum, dean of the School of Science. "If we don't do something about the quality of public education, Indiana is simply going to become a backwater in the heartland of the country," said Stocum. "Hopefully, we can get it changed. That's the ultimate goal." The School of Science sponsored a Science Education Dialog last Monday to discuss problems and solutions to the shortage of students enrolled in scientific and mathematical fields. The meeting was attended by local educators and business leaders.

A survey released last year by the National Science Foundation shows that about 42 percent of those who enter college professing interest in science or engineering careers drop out of the sciences after their freshman year, and another 23 percent defect before graduation. Patricia A. Boaz, associate professor of chemistry, said the level of teaching at the universities is not where it should be. "If you've seen one freshman laboratory manual, you've seen them all," Boaz said. "They never, ever, give the student the excitement of discovering something for himself or herself." As a result, Boaz said there is a "leaky pipeline," which causes students to drop out of the field. Also, Boaz said that in elementary education, students tend to perceive science as boring and dull. This attitude, he said, is carried on through junior high, senior high and college. "Discovery has been phased out of science education," Boaz said. Other aspects discussed in the dialog include colleges

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Red light, green light



Terrill Landers of the Indianapolis Department of Transportation installs the new traffic light at Michigan and Blackford streets. A second light will be installed today at New York and Blackford streets.

David Hartlage/Staff Photographer

Music lab offers chords to composition

■ The Department of Music and Office of Computing Services combine forces to advance learning for music students.

By **CHRIS RICKETT**
Staff Writer

Students can find a listing of Mozart's symphonies in an encyclopedia, but in the Computer Music Technology Laboratory Cluster, students can also learn how to play them. The programs used on the computers can help students learn anything from simple chords to symphony composition, said Doug Smith, director of IUPUI bands. "Some of the beginner's stuff was written for age 4," said Smith. "In the advanced stuff, there's no end." Smith said anything played by a band or an orchestra can be recreated with the equipment. "You're only limited by your imagination," Smith said. "It really is an example of how technology can



David Hartlage/Staff Photographer

Praphan Jongwattanasit, a sophomore in the School of Engineering and Technology, utilizes a computer and synthesizer to help in composing his music.

be used to advance learning," said Darrel Bailey, director of the School of Music. Located in Room 124 of the Mary Cable Building, this 21-station facility is the largest "fully-networked" lab of its kind in the nation. The lab eliminates the need for scoring all materials in the computer. "The students have access to 100 percent of the

software, 100 percent of the time," said Bailey. Combining the computers and the synthesizers is an example of MIDI (Musical Instrument Digital Interface). The non-MIDI applications, or those involving just the computer, pertain to note reading, music

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Scholars accept educators' challenge

■ Four Challenger scholars receive \$1,000 award, tuition reimbursement and a mentorship.

By **CHERYL MATTHEWS**
Staff Writer

When four students accepted scholarship awards and candy-red wooden apples, they also accepted the challenge to pursue careers as educators in science-related fields. In honor of the seven crew members who perished aboard the space shuttle Challenger in 1986, Chancellor Gerald L. Bekpo presented the fifth annual Challenger Scholar Awards in a ceremony last Monday evening at the Administration Building. "We think the Challenger Scholar Program is a very important part of the life of the university," Bekpo said. "It is an opportunity to recall the tragedy of the events of 1986 when the Challenger met its terrible fate." Three students received the Challenger Scholarship Award and one student received the Ronald E.

McNair Challenger Award. As award recipient Sandi Van Vlymen raised high her apple, she said, "This one's for you, Christa." A symbol of the scholarship program, the apple was a gift given Christa McAuliffe before the Challenger mission. "One of the astronauts (McAuliffe) was a teacher who was to bring back the excitement of science to her students," Bekpo said. "Bringing that excitement back to students is a goal shared by Cynthia Browning, the McNair award recipient. "Teaching science is hard. I could point out things that others think are too simple to be told. But it's important to be basic and explain things really well," said Browning, a junior majoring in physics. The mother of three, Browning said her ultimate goal is to teach at the college level. This year marks the first time the McNair scholarship has been awarded, said Joseph Kuczkowski, associate

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Campus Fact

Meeting in the middle

Indiana Convention Center Five Am Plaza Music Temple and Shrine University Place Conference Center

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■ Meeting facilities ranked by square footage of available meeting space.

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Undergraduate Center seeks student council

■ IUPUI's largest school, with 8,000 students enrolled, is without student representation and is enlisting volunteers.

By **AMY MORRIS**
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Education Center is looking for a few good students to form a student council. With 8,000 students, the school is the largest in the university, and the only one without student council representation. "What we need are a few students

who want to make this work. We've found several students who are interested but don't have time," said Judy Lovejoy, a counselor in the UEC and advisor of a future student council. Student councils are in place to advise the dean of that school about the issues and needs of the students, said Mike Wagner, director of the Office of Student Activities. "Those student councils that function

best are those where the dean has delegated authority and there is a mutual understanding of the goals and objectives of that school," Wagner said. Councils are also in place to distribute money collected from the activity fee units. The amount of activity fee money each school receives is based on the enrollment and how much money students pay to the school. The money allocated to the UEC amounts to \$24,000 and is being appropriated by Lovejoy with the advice of the student activities office.

This money is often used for workshops, orientation programs and guest speakers within the school. Formed in July 1990, the UEC combined undergraduate education, the adult education coordinating center and the access center into one unit. Lovejoy said that although the student council in the UEC would operate somewhat differently than other schools, it could still be a viable student council. "Our council will be a little different because our students stay only until they're ready to go to a degree-granting school," Lovejoy said.

Campus

THE WEEK AHEAD

TODAY

- An informal conversation on the Persian Gulf War will take place today in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 436, from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by the departments of Political Science and History, as well as the Political Science Students Association.
- The Psychology Club will be meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in the Kernner Building, Room 50A-46. For more information contact Roger Ward, 274-6947.

5 TUESDAY

- A free resume writing workshop will take place in the Business Building, Room 2010, from 6 to 7 p.m. For more information call the Office of Career and Employment Services, 274-2554.
- The Accounting Club will feature two guest speakers from the Offices of Olive and Co. on the topic, "Diversity in Accounting," in the Business Building, Room 4087, from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information contact Kay Soear, 787-9718.

6 WEDNESDAY

- Open Channels will conduct a meeting for all students at 8 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 436. For more information contact Dave Anderson, 274-2518.
- The ILL Finance Club will conduct a meeting today featuring speakers from Prudential and Bank One from noon to 2 p.m. in the Business Building, Room 4093. For more information contact Craig Miller, 535-8618.
- The School of Education Teacher Education Staff Forum is sponsoring an open forum for Teacher Education students from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Education/Social Work Building, third floor commons.
- A Job Search Skills Workshop, free of charge, will take place this day from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Business Building, Room 2010. For more information call 274-2554.

7 THURSDAY

- An informal conversation on the Persian Gulf War will take place from 12:30 to 2:15 p.m. in the Hunting Building, Room 410. The meeting is sponsored by the departments of Political Science and History, as well as the Political Science Students Association.
- A workshop for writing a constitution for a student organization will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Business Building, Room 4088. Lawrence P. Wilkins, professor of law, will be the guest speaker in the IJUPI Student Leadership Development Series.

8 FRIDAY

- The Society of Women Engineers will sponsor a lecture tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 022. Participants should sign up in the same room.

Insurance company awards research center \$100,000 grant

The new Bowen Research Center at the IU School of Medicine has been awarded a \$100,000 grant from American United Life Insurance Company.

The research center focuses on controlling medical costs, reducing the amount of health-care dollars spent on preventable diseases and improving the quality of health care.

Named in honor of former Indiana governor, Osei R. Bowen, it is the first facility of its kind.

AllU's contribution was made through the Life and Health Insurance Medical Research Center at Washington, D.C.

Students, established artists invited to enter art competition

International Art Horizons is sponsoring an art competition with prizes totaling \$30,000 and is open to all students and established artists.

The categories are in the fields of painting, drawing, sculpture, watercolors, mixed media, photography, printmaking, pastels, miniature art, illustration, graphic art, computer art, woodwork, ceramics, jewelry, glass, woodworking, and design.

Slices of submitted artwork should be sent before April 12. The winning entries will be exhibited at New York City's Art 54 Gallery in June.

Entries should be sent to International Art Horizons, Dept. RA5U, P.O. Box 1533, Ridgewood, NJ 07090.

East meets West



Jane Partenheimer/Staff Photographer

IJUPI hosted a Romanian delegation that learned about the American free enterprise system. Victor Dumitrescu, secretary of state for construction and public works (right) and Petru Rădulescu view plans of the SET industries.

Briefly NOTED

By CHRIS RICKETT and AMY MORRIS

Russian lecturer outlines changes in Soviet political situation

Desmit Onjov, lecturer from the University of Leningrad, will teach a short course on the politics of the Soviet Union, beginning Feb. 14 and ending May 2.

The two credit hour class will meet Thursdays from 5:30 to 8:10 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 227, and will focus on current political changes due to the separate tendencies in communist republics.

For more information contact the Department of Political Science, 274-7383 or 274-3855.

New harmonica class adds color, blues to Continuing Studies

The School of Continuing Studies is offering a new class called, "Blues and Country Harmonicas for Beginners."

The class is taught by the new assistant to the director of the Department of Music, L.E. McCullough, who holds a Ph.D. in ethnomusicology.

The six-week-long classes take place at Broadleaf Preparatory School, 2801 W. 86th Street, Tumbler, from 7 to 8 p.m.

For more information call 274-4501.

Debate team readies for next meet after good showing at competition

The IJUPI debate team took part in a competition at Wheaton College on Jan. 26 and placed very well as a team, said coach Mark Seal.

Monse Young and Maureen Lalami, both members of the varsity team, reached the quarterfinals, and Young placed fourth in overall competition.

IJUPI is the third highest ranked debate team in the state, behind Ball State and DePaul.

Last weekend the team debated against Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Illinois.

SIU is the second highest ranked team in the country.

SET Phase III groundbreaking symbolizes campus unity

The groundbreaking for the Science, Engineering and Technology Phase III will take place Feb. 8 at 1:30 p.m.

When completed in 1993, the project will add 15-year effort to unify the Indianapolis campus.

An outdoor ceremony will take place in a heated tent south of the Engineering and Technology Building, followed by a slide presentation on the history of IJUPI.

Chancellor Gerald L. Begho will attend, as will IU President Thomas Erlich and Purdue President Steven C. Heering.

Guests will be given by L.V. Gov. Frank O'Banion and Mayor William Hudnut.

The campus community is invited to attend.

State commission accepts applications for scholarships

The State Student Assistance Commission is now accepting applications for the 1991-92 Minority Teacher and Special Education Scholarship, the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship, and the Nursing Scholarship Programs.

The \$1,000 Minority Teacher and Special Education Teacher Scholarship is available to minorities seeking Special Education teaching certification and is annually renewable.

The \$1,000 Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship is a federally funded scholarship available to students who either will or already have graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school class and are pursuing teaching certification.

The Nursing Scholarship is available to Indiana residents who have a GPA of 2.0 or better on a 4.0 scale, and who demonstrate financial need.

For more information call SSACI, 317-232-2350.

National organization recognizes student excellence, achievement

Juniors, seniors and graduate students at IJUPI have been named by their schools to be part of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The publication rewards and recognizes individual academic excellence on a national level.

By participating in this program, IJUPI joins over 1,400 institutions of higher learning across the country.

CORRECTIONS:

In the Jan. 28 issue of The Sagamore, Gary Burkart's name was misspelled. Burkart is the associate dean in the School of Nursing and Technology.

The Sagamore regrets the error.

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by Ketti Frings from the novel by Thomas Wolfe

A delightfully comic re-creation of the family of Eugene Cass (Waldie) Eliza - his mother, a woman so possessed with the material things that she refuses barriers to her family's love; W.C. Cass - his father, a young man imperiled by his failures; and Ben - his brother, a stoner who never seemed able to break away from home.

Scholars

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 dean of the School of Science.
 "We looked for someone that we thought would fit the spirit of the award," he said.
 Kuczkowski said the search committee looked for students who had to persevere in some unusual way to achieve their goals.

A junior elementary education major, Van Wyssen said her goal of teaching gifted and talented children has forced her to make sacrifices to attend college.
 "I gave up a good paying job to return to school. We basically cut two-fifths of our income," she said.

Teresa Morehead, a surgical technologist at Methodist Hospital and a junior majoring in biology, was unable to accept her award in person. Morehead is serving on the hospital ship USS Mercy in the Persian Gulf and does not yet know she has won the scholarship, and her brother, Greg, Two-time Challenger Scholar Henry Wright was also unable to attend the ceremony due to a class conflict.

An elementary education major,



David Hartigan/Staff Photographer
Chancellor Gerald L. Bepko presented the Best Menor Scholarship last Monday to Cynthia Browning, a junior majoring in physics.

Wright's goal is to help others become lifelong learners.

To be eligible for the award, students must have a 3.5 or better GPA, be entering their junior year and be enrolled full-time.
 Each recipient received a \$1,000

scholarship, 100 percent for remission for 30 credit hours and a mentorship with a faculty member.

"Students of this caliber have a strong thought of what they want to do and who they might like to have as a mentor," said Kuczkowski.

Center, was part of a nationwide anti-war rally which took place in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 26.

"The trip was real inspiring for me. There were a lot of people other than students there," Seimetz said.

"I think that the people who went came back much more determined to fight for the cause of peace," he added.

Another IUJPU student who is active in the peace movement and took part in the rally was senior Kurt Hosteler. A senior in the School of Science, Hosteler explained he has been a pacifist all his life and this war demands more action than just talk.

Students

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movements including racial and sexual matters," he said.
 Addressing different points of view is something Berends said is needed on campus.

"I'd be real interested in having some forum of public discussion for people to voice their views," he said.

For the PSU to become a student organization, paperwork must be filled out stating its purpose and taken to the Office of Student Activities.

Lab

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appreciation and even music history. Bailey said a great deal of the success of the lab is due to cooperation with the IUJPU Office of Computing Services.

"This lab represents a partnership between Computer Services and the School of Music. The technical help has been invaluable," said Bailey. "It's a big advantage."

Ken McNamara, a senior in the School of Business, described what it is like using the cluster in his music class.

"Here, you can let your fingers do

the walking," said McNamara. "If you make mistakes, you can go back and erase each mistake, correct it and then play it back."

While the cluster is primarily for the classroom, Smith has found other uses.

"I used the same equipment to do two soundtracks for two of the (IUJPU student) theatre productions," he said.

In addition, Smith used the equipment to produce a commercial jingle for a restaurant in Connersville and to write music for a video of the groundbreaking for the Science, Engineering and Technology Complex, Phase III.

In the future, the School of Music plans to add a system called LAN

Science

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and universities increasingly becoming a remediation stage to make up for poor college preparation.

"Remediation has never been the function of higher education and was never intended to be," said Stocum. "A university education is rather intended to be an extension of what has gone before. This is a major reason why schools and universities must create an educational continuum."
 In addition, the structure within the teaching of science is not at its best, according to Stocum. These problems include:

• Curricular structure — Students should be taught with subjects given in parallel and in smaller doses.

• Learning/work environments — Teaching faculty should design curricula and initiate more interactive learning.

• Training university faculty — Rigorous training in a discipline would provide the teacher with a sound knowledge of subject matter and mastery of a discipline would result in greater self-confidence.

• Community involvement — Public education should be a unified process, with support from parents, the public and business and industry.

"Science study is difficult, it is perceived as boring, young people get turned off very early on," Boaz said. "The function of a role model is very important now to get young people into the field of science."

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Opinion

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Sagamore

David Beal
Opinion EditorEvacuation policy
needs revisionUniversity police should be able to clear buildings
in emergency situations

You're sitting in class, and unknown to you, a bomb threat has been called in to campus authorities.

Providence dictates that the lives of students and faculty should be protected without delay.

However, due to bureaucratic policy, communication difficulties and activating the wrong alarm, when a threat was received on Jan. 23, there was a 40-minute delay in evacuating the Education/Social Work Building. In all fairness to IUPD, they were following the established procedures for bomb threats, there was no bomb and they did eventually evacuate. Emergency procedures require that a building administrator order an evacuation.

However, there are some disturbing questions raised by this incident. IUPD Chief John Mulvey told *The Sagamore*, "If we have evidence that there is a direct threat to human life, we will evacuate immediately."

What about when there is no easily visible evidence of the threat? Does the danger not exist?

If someone wants to actually bomb a building on campus, they won't necessarily put the device in open view. As we have seen, waiting for an administrator to determine whether or not to evacuate can take time — precious time when lives are at stake.

We believe IUPD should have the responsibility for determining the need for evacuation, independent of the judgment of the building administrator. This is one of the many jobs they are trained and paid to do.

Since the building administrator is responsible for ordering evacuations, why wasn't there a correct number on file for the administrator in this case?

Deputy Chief Larry Probst said, "We had the wrong number for the building administrator, so we notified the building coordinator."

We also believe if the current procedures are not changed, steps must be taken to allow the proper authorities to be readily available to make the appropriate determination as to the need to evacuate or not. It would also be beneficial to name an alternate contact in case the administrator cannot be reached.

If bomb threats are not rare occurrences, why was the wrong alarm activated, resulting in a further delay in evacuating the building?

Probst said that three or four bomb threats within a school year are not uncommon. This being the case, IUPD officers should be well aware of the alarm procedures and if not, they should be made aware.

We strongly encourage IUPD and the administration to review established procedures for handling bomb threats. Now, perhaps more than any other time, we all must be alert for the possibility of terrorist acts on campus and what must be done to protect the lives of all students, staff and faculty.

This time it was a false alarm.

But what about next time?

Student disagrees with reader's
letter to the editor

To the Editor:

It really upsets me when I hear so many students protesting against the war. It makes me even madder when they chant "No blood for oil." This war is not about oil, but stopping an evil man.

In the letter to the editor last week, the student stated that all of the solutions President Bush and all the other countries offered were one-sided. What kind of solution did he want, "Go ahead, keep Kuwait?" Saddam Hussein was warned repeatedly that there would be consequences if he remained in Kuwait.

When the United States and other countries finally attacked Iraq, what was Hussein's response? He bombed Israel, a non-participant in the war. As if that weren't bad enough, he

strategically aimed his missiles at what he was aware were civilian areas. But of all the Hitler-type actions, Saddam has taken the most inhuman. The destruction he has caused to the environment by the oil spill is despicable.

I find it hard to believe that anyone would even assume that Saddam is capable of peace. If he isn't stopped now, what happens in 10 years? What if his military power were to grow and he wanted to invade the United States? The student also had a comment where he compared the situation in the Middle East to the founding of our 50 states. I find this a ridiculous comparison. We were fighting for freedom. What is Saddam fighting for? He's not fighting for freedom. If he were so big on freedom, then he wouldn't be in this position.

I think the most important thing that we can do is to present a united front for the world to see. Our soldiers are over there under the worst of conditions, fighting for the freedom of a small, helpless country. I would like all of the anti-war protesters, and those undecided, to



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Michigan woman regrets the
mistakes her generation has
made in the Persian Gulf

To the Editor:

Someday there will be a generation of young people that turn to the older generation and ask:

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"If we are dying for oil, show us your energy programs for the last 10 years. Show us the letters each of you wrote to demand the government implement long-range energy policies and research programs."

"If we are dying to diminish the weapons capabilities of a country, show us we are not receiving the weapons you gave to that country. Each of you, show us the letters you wrote to your legislators demanding a sane weapons control policy."

If we are dying to stop a madman, understand we are only to die once and there are so very many madmen. Show us the letters you wrote to your legislators demanding that country not deny our ideals in order to gain a momentary ally, only to denounce, and then war with, that same ally a few years later."

"Before you teach us to kill the innocent victims of war, show us the letters you have written to your legislators demanding a consistent, practical, long-range foreign policy we can all live with, instead of to kill and die for."

"Before you send us to war, show us how much you tried, because silence could be the biggest killer of all."

We acknowledge that our generation will pass to our children a set of government policies. These policies will be created either through our thought and participation or our silence. But, right now, it's our time. Each of you, show us how hard you tried."



I urge you to take a united front for our soldiers. It's never too late to stand for freedom.

Lori A. Seard

Senior 1



I'm in a very sorry my generation's foreign policies have led to this point. If anyone should go fight, it's everyone over 35 years old. We gave the man the money and weapons. I'm the only one I know that has written on these issues.

I'm working hard to bring the young people home from the desert and to make sure you guys don't go. The United Nations World Court negotiations, continued blockade, anything but another war. It's not worth it.

Patricia Hilton
Traverse City, Mich.Equal condemnation needed in
Middle East crisis, reader says

To the Editor:

While watching the night broadcast on CNN showing tortured POW's, I broke down and cried thinking of my brother over there. Then I thought about another country over there. A country supported, funded, put into power and protected by the United States. A country that is responsible for similar war crimes such as torture, imprisonment without trial, genocide and historical massacres.

This country ironically came into being with the blessings of the United Nations and with an invasion not much unlike Kuwait's invasion. This country destroyed the dream of my husband's people to live in peace in their own country.

This country is Israel.

Now, I don't support Iraq, but I ask — Do two wrongs make a right?

Name withheld upon request

Readers are invited to submit letters, address of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those less than 500 words which are related to matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Student says value-free
view of religion in logic class is,
itself, illogical

To the Editor:

In a practical logic class last semester, the students were told to become value-free in order to think more logically.

Yet, becoming value-free is accepting a value. I think the instructor wanted us to adopt the value of fairness, but what he actually proposed was illogical.

Also conveyed to the class was that truth to one person might not be truth for someone else, that there is no absolute truth.

I agree that tolerance or acceptance of people should be encouraged, and that some things are relative, but it should not be mistaken that two mutually exclusive words' views can both be true.

This is illogical. To say there is no absolute truth is proposing an absolute truth. I've heard other instructors at IUPUI make this fallacy claim — but in a logic class?

I agree with the emphasis of the class, that all beliefs should be scrutinized. I agree that intolerance or acceptance of people should be encouraged, and that some things are relative, but it should not be mistaken that two mutually exclusive words' views can both be true.

This is illogical. To say there is no absolute truth is proposing an absolute truth. I've heard other instructors at IUPUI make this fallacy claim — but in a logic class?

My question is, has the author ever read a logical dissertation on the subject, such as C.S. Lewis' "Mere Christianity," for the textbook consistently committed the straw man fallacy of misrepresenting this view.

Also taught to the class was the idea that "cause and effect" is unscientific an illogical concept. After all, what caused God?

Most who believe in one eternal, all-powerful, all-knowing God, can logically state that God, by definition, is the only entity who does not need a cause.

It makes more sense than tossing out cause and effect and, thereby, negating an important logical means of discovering the truth.

As times it seemed the class was taught through logic that logic was illogical. While we may rightfully react to inconsistencies in what is posed as religious world views, let us not respond with absurdity.

Rachel Ramez

Sophomore

Letters to the editor policy

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IN YOUR OPINION

Do you think the administration's policy on building evacuations for bomb threats is correct?

WILLIAM WHITE
Freshman
Undergraduate Education

"I think it's OK. Building the evacuation administrator leaves how the administration wants to handle emergency situations."

PAUL NAGHDI
Junior
Journalism

"It doesn't matter. I think bomb threats aren't as serious in Indianapolis as in the Gulf area."

JOHN JARCZYC
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Business

"It doesn't sound like a very prudent way to handle emergency situations. They need a better system."

BRUCE THOMSON
Graduate
Education

"If I were deciding up functions on campus, I would think that it is a security matter and should be handled by security personnel."

Leisure

Play studies male, female relations

■ "The Women" offers superb casting, exquisite set design, writer says.

By LEANNA WOOLLEY

Although men never set foot on the stage in Clare Boothe Luce's 1936 play, "The Women," they are definitely the subject matter.

As relevant today as it was in 1936, Luce's play takes an in-depth look at the relationships between husbands and wives, and mothers and daughters, as well as the historically notorious bond of female friendship. The play centers around a group of upper-middle-class housewives — the types who spend their time playing bridge and chatting, and then run to their manicurist to spread and find out the latest gossip.

Mary Haines is the centered housewife of the group until Olga, her manicurist, tells her about her husband's flirtatious antics with a scheming heavy named Crystal Allen.

The now deviated Mary embarks upon an emotional roller coaster ride. As her friends immediately come to her rescue, bombarding her with advice on how to deal with her two-timing husband, And, of course Mary's mother has her own ideas of what her daughter should do.

Mary soon realizes it's ultimately her choice whether or not she will fight for her man or lose him to Crystal.

Michele Collins, as Mary Haines, turns in a solid performance as the deceived wife who must deal with the inner struggle of taking control of her life.

Mary's mouthy know-it-all friend, Sylvia Fowler, is played convincingly by Maria Scherer.



Angela Novogracic (left) savors drops on the vicious gossip of Maria Scherer and Tam DeBolt in a scene from "The Women." The play is running at the Indianapolis Civic Theatre through Feb. 10.

Tam DeBolt, who plays Edith Potter, is extremely funny in her hospital scene and Patricia Perry does well as the sensible and truthful Miss Blake. Sandra Lott portrays the part of the man-sitting Crystal Allen with conviction and a touch of vulnerability. Peggy Smith, as Lucy, plays the comical, earthy owner of a Ross ranch for divorcees. Heather Holzer, a sixth

grader who plays little Mary, is a good performer and practically steals scenes from her adult counterparts. The play is well-directed by Darrel L. Pope, who is also the general manager of the Indianapolis Opera. It is beautifully showcased by the exquisite set design of J.R. Wears. The set depicts the sophistication of the high society crowd. For example, smoldering eyes, a port wine and a scintous mouth become the play's backdrop. In a later scene, a woman's hand, probably wearing "Jangle Red" nail polish, holding a cigarette drops down to complete the femme fatale effect of the existing backdrop.

In Review Theater

Walker Theatre brings movies back downtown

■ Management attempts to build a community theatre for people from all walks of life.

By KYLE BARNETT Staff Writer

Students wanting to see a first-run movie no longer have to go to the nearest mall.

Just a short walk from the IUPUI campus, the Walker Theatre is showing new movie releases for the first time in decades. The theatre is historically known as the spiritual center for African-American arts and culture. Doris Hall, office manager of The Sagamore, remembers going to the movies in the 1950s, after school let out as Crispus Attles.

"Movies were a racket. We usually didn't look at the movies. We were busy with our boyfriends. We would always sit on the balcony," said Hall. "Although movies are no longer a nickel, Serena Hopkinson, business manager at the Walker, couldn't be happier with the crowds lining up to see the current releases.

"The reception has been great so far. We've had a full-house for both premieres. We want first-run films that are good, high-quality releases," said Hopkinson.

It is a struggle to compete against a mall movie house for a new movie release, she added.

Ann Nicholas, marketing director, said booking movies at the Walker is different from booking the repertory films as they do at the Irving Theatre. "We can book the repertory films so far in advance. It's harder when you're fighting with the big guy," she said. "Eye of Destruction," starring Gregory Hise, is now playing at the Walker, as is "The Rescuers Down Under."

Nicholas said she is negotiating to get "Temple Mount Ninja Turbans II" and "Flight of the Intruder."

Although management at the Walker is challenged to look for good films starring African-American actors, Hopkinson said that is not the main goal.

"Overall, we're trying to build a community theatre, one that will bring in people from all walks of life," she said.

The showing of movies at the Walker is a partnership between the Madam Walker Urban Life Center and Harry Burkart, president of the Indiana Theatre Corp. that shows movies at nine locations in central Indiana, including the Emerson and Irving theatres.

Nicholas said she is glad to see the return of movies to the Walker.

"The simple beauty of the theatre makes it just totally worthwhile to show movies there. It's beautiful," she said.

With a student ID, movie admission is \$2.50; \$4.50 without an ID.

Nicholas, a part-time IUPUI student, and other projects in the works include children's movie matinees on Saturday mornings.

IUPUI students taking Saturday morning classes could drop their kids off at the movies, she added.

Tony Carpenter, executive assistant at the Madam Walker Urban Life Center, said ongoing events at the Walker include the Jazz on the Avenue series, multicultural arts programs for children and special events.

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Going to college
is never quite the same
after you've been there with a parent



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By STACEY McARTHUR
Staff Writer

When senior Beth Terrell found out she was in the same oceanography class as her 62-year-old father, she tried to be discreet. She had just moved into her own apartment and was struggling to maintain independence.

"He sat in the front of the class as close as he could to the teacher, and I always sat in the back as far away from the teacher as possible," said Terrell, a 24-year-old French and supervision major.

But, Terrell discovered that little girls almost always need their daddies sooner or later.

"I needed a pencil for a Scantron test," she said with a chuckle. "And I didn't feel comfortable borrowing it from anyone else."

So Terrell ventured to the front row, snagged the pencil, and raced to her back-row seat.

"He thought it was funny that I was so unorganized. He was always prepared for class," she said.

"He carried a briefcase that had his books, notebooks, highlighters, and plenty of pens and pencils in it," she added.

Terrell's father, Bob Wilson, a graduate student, is enrolled in school this semester. Wilson underwent open heart surgery last Tuesday and plans to return after he recovers.

Wilson decided to return to school after a 35-year absence.

"He's one of those people who wants to do everything. He's been a salesman, a detective, and a painter. Now, he's taking a lot of journalism classes," she said.

Terrell said she and her father have opposite study habits.

"He really wanted to learn in class.

Gene McCormick, a junior majoring in public affairs, and her daughter, Laura, a sophomore geography major, study together for their geology class. The two said they often kid each other about who is going to receive the better grade in the class, but both expect at least a B.

I would figure out what I didn't need to know and what the teachers wanted on the tests. He'd want to know everything," Terrell said.

Because their study habits are so diverse, Terrell and her father do not study for tests together.

Terrell said the main difference between herself and her father is his enthusiasm for school and her desire to just get through.

"We just have different goals. Mine is to get through school and his is to learn," Terrell said.

Despite their varying approaches, Wilson and Terrell received the same grade in the class.

Laura McCormick and her mother Gene have been going to IUPUI together for two years and now have a geology class together.

Laura, a geography major, said the two planned to take the class at the same time and enjoy being together.

"We've got someone to goof off with between classes. We talk, eat lunch, check out the bookstore, and go over homework assignments," the sophomore said.

Laura said their professor is aware of the mother-daughter team.

"I left a message with him Monday to tell my mom that I wouldn't be in class and for her not to worry. He got a kick out of that," she said.

"He stood up in front of the whole

class and told them my granddaughter had strep throat," said Gene, a junior majoring in public affairs.

The two often plan their schedules together so they can ride with one another or so Gene can babysit Laura's daughter while Laura is in classes.

"Once I pulled an all-nighter studying and called Laura to come drive me to school because I couldn't," Gene said.

Having a relative on campus is comforting to them.

Laura said one day she got sick on campus and her mom was able to drive her to the hospital.

"It's nice because you know there is someone here who would drop things for you. It's very comforting," Laura said.

The two said they conduct study

groups often.

"I've found it a lot easier to study with her because our thinking is so much alike. We usually know what each other is thinking," Gene said.

Taking the class has brought Gene and Laura closer together.

"Mostly we just enjoy ourselves. I really like Laura," Gene said.

Judy Lovejoy, a counselor at the Undergraduate Education Center, said many adults are deciding to return to school.

"They return for many reasons. Sometimes they need a degree to advance in the workplace," she said.

"Also, some of them have always wanted to go to school and now their personal situation allows for it — the kids are older, work is stable, or the money is there," she added.

Because IUPUI is a commuter

campus, it is more likely for a parent and child to attend school together, Lovejoy said.

"Most of the time this experience brings the parent and child closer because they have a common goal. The interest creates a bond," she said.

Sometimes a parent and child will look at one another differently after being in class together, Lovejoy said.

"I had a mother tell me she saw her daughter in a different light after they were in class together," she said. "It impressed the mother about how much her daughter knew and how she interacted in class. She saw her as more grown-up."

Lovejoy said parents and students often display different study habits and, on the average, parents have a higher GPA.

"Most adults are very disciplined and spend a lot of time studying. They are very serious about being in school," she said.

She added older students feel much internal pressure making them desire an A in a class where many other students would be happy with a B.

"For the most part, younger students see school as something they do and don't have a compulsion to get the best grade possible," she said.

Lovejoy said she often sees a reversal in roles and the children

are bringing their parents into the university.

"Usually it's the parent who wants the child to go to college. But, I see children dragging their parents in who have always wanted to attend saying, 'Mom you will do this,'" she said.

Jeanetta Hunt and her mother Jean Hunt are both attending IUPUI.

Each Sunday, Jeanetta and Jean study together at University Library.

This enables them to spend the day together and get their studies done.

"We're spending more time together and we tend to get more done at the library," said Jeanetta, a sophomore majoring in biology. Since they both work and attend school, they now bicker over who should do the house chores.

"When she comes home and dishes aren't done, I'll say I work all day and go to school and she'll say the same," Jeanetta said.

The two also hold gripe sessions about problems they are having with classes.

They talk about the classes they have, the way the professors teach, and homework assignments, Jeanetta said.

Jean said she has noticed the diversity on campus.

"I went to Butler four years ago and I've noticed a nice mix of students with diverse opinions here," she said. Being able to help one another is one of the biggest benefits of being on campus together.

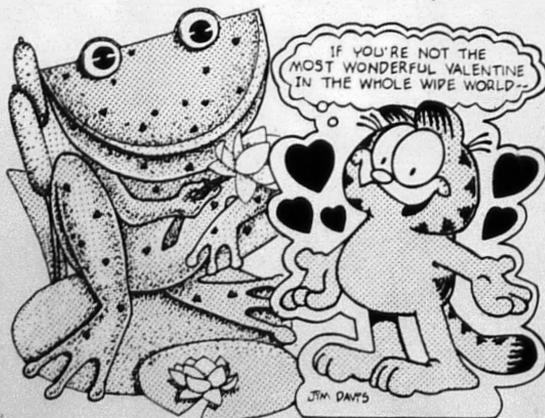
"I've looked at some of her papers because I've taken a lot of English classes," Jean said.

"She's going to help me on the computer because she knows her way around campus better since I'm only here one day a week," she added.

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