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## THEATER PRESENTS "WHOSE LIFE...?" WITH MATRIX



ZUKOWSKI

Humorous yet poignant, "Whose Life Is It Anyway?," Brian Clark's play that deals with the controversy about the right to die, is set for four performances and a matrix discussion by representatives from law, medicine and religion. Produced by University Theatre, performances are Oct. 17-18 and Oct. 24-25 at 8 p.m. in the Mary Cable Theatre, Blackford Street. The matrix is after the Oct. 24 performance. Moral, legal, medical and religious implications in the right-to-die issue will be discussed. All are invited and there is no extra charge. IUPUI faculty in the matrix include James F. Smurl, professor of religious studies and adjunct professor of medical genetics; Margaret M. Pike, associate professor and assistant dean, School of Nursing, and Lann E. Thompson, adjunct professor of social work and coordinator of the child development center at Riley. Stan Zukowski plays the young sculptor Ken Harrison who becomes paralyzed after an accident and wants to be allowed to die. While it was not in the original script, the play's director Dorothy Webb has cast wheelchair-bound IUPUI freshman Richard Propes in the part of the judge who must finally decide Ken's fate, adding another thought-provoking dimension to the drama. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$4 for faculty and staff, \$6 for others. Call 4-2094.

## RILEY GRANT APPLICATIONS READY



The James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Association has research grant-in-aid applications for 1987-88. Research proposals must deal with patients in Riley Hospital. Applications are available in the Office of the Dean, School of Medicine, Fesler Hall 318, or call Mark Spalding, 4-5265. Proposals are due no later than Nov. 30, 1986.

## WORLD FOOD DAY: FOCUSING ON FOOD AND FAMIME

For the second year, the School of Social Work is sponsor for World Food Day, a "North American Town Meeting" via satellite on global food and hunger issues. Our meeting is Oct. 16, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., with a teleconference from Washington, D.C. in IHETS, Bowers Building. Everyone is welcome to see and hear international, national and local panelists discuss the dilemma of hunger amidst plenty. The local panel begins at noon. So that World Food Day is more than talk, the campus community is invited to bring canned food products to drop into seven collection bins around campus. Look for barrels or boxes in the lobby of the Union, outside the door of the Black Student Union in Cavanaugh Hall, at Herron, in the entrance of Cavanaugh Hall, in the lobby of the Krannert Building on the 38th St. campus, in the vending area in E/S, and in the Med-Science Building. All donated food goes to the Gleaners Food Bank which feeds poor people in this area.

**Editor's Note:** All those notes about awards, academic accomplishments and other such items are safely kept in an official manila folder in this office. They will be used in the Green Sheet in the Honors and Accolades section when space permits.

STATE DEPT. VIP TO SPEAK ON HUMAN RIGHTS IN LATIN AMERICA

U.S. Dept of State Deputy Assistant Secretary Clarence E. Hodges will speak on campus in a public meeting on Oct. 20, 9:30--11:15 a.m., Bus/SPEA 4095. Brought to campus by the IUPUI Pan Am Events and Language Programs (PANAMELP), Liberal Arts, Continuing Studies and International Programs, Hodges' subject will be "U.S. Foreign Policy toward Latin America: Human Rights." After his talk, the seminar will be open for discussing different points of view on the subject. Born in North Carolina, Hodges lived for a time in Indianapolis before moving to Washington, D.C. to accept presidential appointments. Appointed by President Reagan, he directs the office of Equal Employment Opportunity and Civil Rights and is a member of the Management Team which provides assistance in employee relations and development and external relations in regard to public support for foreign policy initiatives. All are welcome; no charge.

NEWS 'N' NOTES FROM HERE 'N' THERE

One Word; Small R--It is settled--we think. Larue Depew Carter, for whom the hospital on campus was named, spelled his name as you see it here. You may recall that there has been more than a little confusion about Larue being spelled with a small r or big R; one word or two. Dr. Arthur Sterne (with an e on the end) at Larue set about to clear up the mystery. On Dr. Carter's diploma from the Medical College of Indiana dated 22 April 1904, which Dr. Sterne had before him, the spelling is one word, small r. It was signed by Doctors Wishard and Sterne, same spelling, no relation to our Dr. Sterne who, to further document his finding, notes that in the medical register of the era, in which doctors list themselves, Larue Depew listed his own name as small r, one word. However, Dr. Sterne has now raised another issue: Has the word "memorial" been dropped from the hospital's official name? That Larue D. Carter Memorial Hospital is etched in stone over there is not the point. It may have been changed....

Non-Members Welcome--All are welcome to hear Dean of Continuing Studies James Weigand speak at the fall meeting of the Indiana Allied Health Association on Oct. 24. Call Mary Feeley, 4-1264 or Judy Kosegi, 4-7431.

Overseas Discussion Correction--The date is Oct. 21, not Oct. 23, for interested faculty members to meet and discuss current and future opportunities in Overseas Study directorships with International Programs Associate Dean Rodney Sangster. The bring-your-lunch group meeting is from noon-1:30 p.m.; individual meetings can be arranged between 2-5 p.m. by calling Garry Newman, 4-2081.

Rehab Research--Stanley Aeschleman, Ph.D., Dept. of Psychology, speaks Oct. 17, noon-1 p.m., KB 054B on the subject, "Pain Management in Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis: Some Preliminary Data." Faculty and students welcome.

Semiotics Continue--Next in the "Vital Signs" series is linguistics expert Thomas A. Sebeok from IUB speaking on the subject, "The Six Notions and Four Modes of Semiotic Discourse," at noon on Oct. 9 in Hurty Hall C, Fesler Hall.

Law Prof in Forum--In the next Faculty Forum, Robin Paul Malloy, assistant professor, law, speaks on the subject "The Need for Moral Judgment in an Economic Analysis of Law and Social Policy," 11 a.m., LS 103. The Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry, sponsor, welcomes all.

Marathons Needs Medicos--Physicians and nurses interested in working during the Indianapolis Marathon on Nov. 8 and the Pan Am Marathon on Aug. 9 next year can call Dr. Amy Fremion, 4-1330.

No Jumps After Midnight--Transportation Services wants you to know that effective now, IUPUI garage and jump starting services will operate only between 6:30 a.m-midnight, weekdays.

### \$5 FLU SHOTS OFFERED ON CAMPUS

Before winter bugs bite you badly, Student Employee Health Service, Coleman Hall, offers everyone on campus flu shots at \$5 each. The shots are offered Oct. 20-24, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and no appointment is necessary. Medical personnel will help you determine if flu shots are for you.

### UNITED WAY IS "LIFE SUPPORT SYSTEM" FOR MANY

If you have not recieved your United Way pledge card, you will soon. In deciding how much you can give, remember that your donation is part of a "life support system" for hundreds of men, women and children who are among the poor, sick and aged who need our help. **Bob Martin** (not Gene Tempel) is director of this year's campaign and he has diligently developed a whole new system for giving on campus. Remember that if you cannot give the recommended amounts, any donation is appreciated and you can use the less painful payroll deduction plan. Even if you cannot give, please fill out the pledge card and return it so that United Way volunteers on campus will know that you have at least considered the material.

### POSITIONS AVAILABLE

FACULTY POSITION, electrical engineering technology, tenure-track. Requires bachelor's in electrical engineering or electrical engineering technology and an appropriate master's. Two or more years' industrial or teaching experience in an ABET-accredited electrical technology program and professional registration and interest in teaching electrical power and rotating machinery with broad background in electrical engineering or technology desirable. Send resume with three references by Dec. 31 to Prof. Richard Pfile, acting chairman; Dept. of Electrical Technology, School of Engineering and Technology at Indianapolis, 799 W. Michigan St., 46202.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, physiology/biophysics, collaborate in studies of the role and control of vascular capacitance in cardiovascular homeostasis. Complex instrumentation, major acute surgery and sophisticated data acquisition systems used. Requires doctorate in related fields or five years' large animal research lab experience. Supported with five-year NIH grant. Send resume and references to Dr. Carl Rothe, Dept. of Physiology and Biophysics, Med. Science Bldg., Room 329-330. Call 4-8250.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, part-time, federally funded training project. Duties include developing and programming computer assisted instructional programs related to perinatal nursing. Prefer MSN with experience in obstetrical neonatal nursing and personal computers. Salary \$10 per hour. Contact Dr. Frances Strodbeck, 4-0032 or 4-4839.

DIRECTOR OF LAB RESEARCH, tenure-track, Div. of Gynecologic Oncology, Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology (assistant professor). Requires Ph.D. and two years' postdoctoral training. Prefer experience in tissue culture, Hamburger-Salman soft agar assay, micro proliferation assay and small animal work. Among primary duties, will direct lab research with long-term goal to study the control and modulation of growth of endometrial and ovarian adenocarcinomas and squamous tumors of cervix and vulva. Contact Greg Sutton, 4-7241.

CLINICAL INSTRUCTOR, part-time, School of Nursing, pediatrics. Five-week position beginning Nov. 1. Prefer MSN. Contact Dr. Patricia Blake, assistant dean, BSN Program, 610 Barnhill Dr., 4-7901.

THREE TEACHING POSITIONS, part-time, School of Nursing, IUPUI campus, psychiatry, med-surgery, community health. Requires MSN; prefer part-time clinical experience. Contact the address above.

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## MORE NEWS 'N' NOTES

Numbers Up Here--Ours is among the campuses reporting an increase in student enrollments in the IU System for the fall term. Combined, the eight campuses enrolled 80,116 people--133 more than last year at this time. Increases also are reported for campuses at Richmond, Kokomo, Gary and New Albany. Enrollments dropped a bit at Bloomington, Fort Wayne and South Bend. Our fall enrollment, which includes Columbus, is reported to be 23,468 students, .2 percent above last year.

Math Sciences--W.A.J. Luxemburg, California Institute of Technology, speaks on "Translation Invariant Spaces of Measurable Functions" on Oct. 13, 4-5 p.m., KB 59. Coffee and talk at 3:30 p.m., KB 060.

Behroozi's Group--The 10th annual meeting of the Indiana Assoc. for Social Work Education is in Indy on Oct. 17. School of Social Work folks active in the group include Cyrus S. Behroozi, president; Howard Hess, secretary-treasurer, and Mary Fortner, Program Planning Committee. The School's dean Sheldon Siegel will be a discussant after the keynote address. This year's theme is "Celebrating Social Work Education: Its Uniqueness and Importance."

Job Workshops--Anyone on campus can enroll for Job Readiness Seminars sponsored by Career & Employment Services. Next on the calendar: Job Search Strategies on Oct. 17, 10 a.m.; Resume Writing on Oct. 20, 10 a.m.; Advanced Resume Writing on Oct. 15 at 9 a.m., and Interview Preparations on Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. To sign up or for more, call Nancy Obergfell, 4-2554.

Forum on MS--Several people from the university will be involved in a meeting Oct. 18 of the Indiana Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at the Krannert Science Building. Purpose of the society is public education and to aid medical and other health care professionals in learning how to help clients cope with their disabilities. For more, call 634-8796.

Lunchtime Forum--In the next Women's Studies Lunchtime Forum, Anglea B. McBride, professor of nursing, speaks on "Developing a Female Mental Health Research Agenda" on Oct. 21, noon-1 p.m., UL 318. All welcome. Call 4-3789.

Circle 'Round--Next in the humanities lecture series on the Circle is Helen Jean Nugent, director of the Center for Canadian Studies at Franklin College, presenting "Canada: Just Next-Door Folks" on Oct. 15, noon-1 p.m., Indianapolis City Center. This year's series focuses on the Pan American Games, of which Canada is a part.

Free Apartment Service--Since the Green Sheet cannot print "for rent" information, or help you find an apartment, you might want to check out Around Town, Inc, Apartment Information Center, which locates apartments at no charge. Call 848-7942.

CST Meetings--The Corporation for Science and Technology has an Integrated Optics Committee meeting on Oct. 16, Airport Holiday Inn, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. The Information Processing Committee of CST meets Oct. 17, same place, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Legislative Series--Indiana Senator Virginia Blankenbaker, author of the Uniform Marital Property Act (UMPA), and State Representative John Keeler will debate the proposed law on Oct. 14 in a series sponsored by the Network of Women in Business. For fees and more, call 848-6910.

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University Writing Center Workshops  
Fall 1986

All students, staff, and faculty are invited to participate in workshops during the fall semester. Come to Cavanaugh 427 for any workshop that fits your needs or interests. If you would like further information about the Writing Center or its workshops, call 274-2049.

Monday, Oct. 6, 1:00-2:00 p.m. Induction and Deduction: You Don't Have To Be Plato To Use Them This workshop designed for current and future W132 students explains the differences between induction and deduction. You are encouraged to bring potential topics for papers or papers-in-progress.

Thursday, Oct. 9, Noon-1:00 p.m. Essay Exam Preparation How can you dissect essay test questions? What strategies help in understanding the goal of certain kinds of questions? This workshop designed for students of all disciplines includes help in preparing for mid-term exams.

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 11:00-Noon Not Every Word's A Gem The success of a paper may depend on what isn't there. After you have labored diligently to produce material, it's often difficult to discard words and ideas, but selectivity is a key to effective editing. This workshop will discuss methods of establishing priorities for a paper and acting on those priorities to edit painlessly and successfully.

Thursday, Oct. 16, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Writing Literary Analyses This workshop for L115 students presents a systematic approach to writing about a piece of literature. Students in any L115 section are welcome to attend.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 11:00 a.m.-Noon Fewer Words For Clearer Communication Make every word count. Learn to reduce wordiness in your business communications. (For staff only. Contact Barbara Jones in Personnel)

Thursday, Oct. 23, 2:30-3:30 p.m. The Black Death: Choosing a Research Topic How do you decide on a subject to investigate? How do you narrow your topic? This journey through one such focusing will demonstrate a process that works.

Monday, Oct. 27, 12:00-1:00 p.m. The Power of Nouns and Verbs The strength of a sentence lies in the words that make up its core. Well-selected nouns and verbs give your sentence energy and force. You are encouraged to bring a piece of your own writing.

Monday, Nov. 3, 1:00-2:00 p.m. Organizing Without An Outline Having ideas is good. Writing them well is better. Best of all is learning how to arrange those ideas into effective essays. This workshop includes organizational strategies other than outlines.

Thursday, Nov. 6, 11:30-12:30 p.m. Be Specific! If readers respond to your essays with little interest, perhaps you are being too general. This workshop stresses the need to be concrete. Bring a sample of your own writing for analysis.

Monday, Nov. 10, 2:00-3:00 p.m. "But the Politicians Talk That Way": Biased Language and Jargon Geared primarily toward students enrolled in W132, W231, or journalism, this workshop discusses biased language, jargon, and weasel words. You will discover ways to recognize and avoid these words. Bring some of your own writing for consideration.

Friday, Nov. 14, 11:00-12:00 Using Data To Draw Conclusions Designed for W231 students who must synthesize data, this workshop looks at ways to draw generalizations. You are encouraged to bring your material to this workshop to begin synthesizing.

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Overcoming Sentence Boundary Errors If you are a student in W001 or W131 and feel frustrated by fragments, comma splices, and fused sentences, you may find relief at this workshop. Bring samples of your own writing with you.

Wednesday, Nov. 19, 11:30-12:30 p.m. Writing Honestly Play fair with your reader and yourself. Say exactly what you mean, honestly and clearly. Seek not to impress but to communicate. If possible, bring a piece of writing to use in the workshop.

Monday, Nov. 24, 12:00-1:00 p.m. Letter Formats Options exist in formatting business letters. This workshop will present several styles of letters for participant evaluation. Bring examples from your workplace. (For staff only. Contact Barbara Jones in Personnel.)

## December

Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Preparing For Finals--Essay Exams Do finals loom large for you? Would you like some help in ways to proceed with essay exam questions? Students in any class with essays on final tests are welcome to this workshop.

Friday, Dec. 5, 12:00-1:00 p.m. Writing Complete Sentences Are you sometimes unsure about where to place semicolons between clauses in sentences? Do you write fragments of sentences without realizing the reason? This workshop will help you recognize how to form complete sentences. (For staff only. Contact Barbara Jones in Personnel.)