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TOWNHOUSE TO TAKE A RAZING NOV. 23

While classes break for Thanksgiving recess, hired wrecking crews will demolish a graduate student townhouse near the west edge of campus to make way for the $2.5 million expansion of the Ronald McDonald House. The townhouse to be demolished is the one directly behind the McDonald House and closest to Lansing Street. Construction may begin as early as next spring. When completed, the "McDonald's Family Place" addition will make the facility the largest of its kind in the nation. It will be used mostly by the families of patients undergoing transplant operations at Riley Hospital and will include six self-contained apartments and 20 bedrooms, community kitchens and family and activity rooms. The "old" Ronald McDonald house just celebrated its fifth birthday and has already provided an affordable haven for more than 1,500 families. Money for the addition will be raised by McDonald's restaurants and other donors. Demolition of the townhouse building is not expected to cause any traffic or pedestrian problems, according to Emily Wren, associate director of Adminstrative Affairs.

MEISS' SOFTWARE PROGRAM WINS $5,000 EDUCOM AWARD

A computer program that enables first-year medical students to perform simulated experiments that illustrate important aspects of skeletal muscle contraction without using animals was cited as the best software simulation at this year's annual EDUCOM conference in Los Angeles. Written by **Dr. Richard A. Meiss**, professor of physiology and biophysics and of obstetrics and gynecology, School of Medicine, the program also eliminates the need for expensive materials and saves valuable time in manipulating lab equipment. EDUCOM, a consortium of more 500 colleges and universities, promotes the development and use of instructional software for higher eduction. Dr. Meiss' program, "Mechanical Properties of Active Muscle," won $5,000 from EDUCOM, and is one of only seven programs to win.--P. Perry

GEOGRAPHY HAS MOUNTAINS TO CLIMB

Geography as a discipline was dropped from public school curriculums years ago and the result is that people like Hoosier college students cannnot find Fort Wayne on a map. Geography not only enriches life, but is essential knowledge for today's leaders, says Rick Bein, Dept. of Geography chairman at IUPUI, who last year released the dismal results of entry-level geography tests. Geography is at an all time low, but he's hopeful that the U.S. tradition of isolationism, which he believes caused geography to become unimportant, has ceased and that the subject will gain its proper place in secondary and higher education. To go along with a congressional declaration, IUPUI is celebrating **GEOGRAPHY AWARENESS WEEK** Nov. 15-21 with the following open, free events:

Nov. 16--Results of the latest statewide geography test will be released at 1:30 p.m., CA 207; open debate with IUPUI debate team on relevancy of geography as a curriculum requirement, 2:30 p.m., CA 205.
Nov. 18--Geography department open house, 4-6 p.m., CA 207.

In addition, geography faculty and students will take presentations to IPS classes and the department continues work on the Indianapolis IMAGIS project, which is the electronic mapping of the city.--J. Grim

PARTNERS MOVES HERE, SETS FIRST FORUM

Partners for Livable Places, a 10-year-old nonprofit organization devoted to improving the quality of life and economic development in cities and communities, is establishing an international office in Indianapolis and has scheduled an open forum "The Conservation of the Americas Leadership," Nov. 18-20 in the University Conference Center. This is the first meeting on the preservation and conservation of the cultural and natural heritage in the Americas. It will be attended by researchers, scholars, government officals and funders from countries throughout North and South America and the Caribbean Basin. Wilbur Garrett, editor of National Geographic, will be the keynote speaker. There is a small charge for "actively" participating in this landmark forum. However, faculty, staff and students who wish to attend as "observers" can do so at no charge. Everyone must register. Call Pricilla Dillon, 236-3609.

NEWS 'N' NOTES FROM HERE 'N' THERE

Kick It Tips--Get ready for the Great American Smokeout on our campus Nov. 19. To help you kick the tobacco habit for the day, hide your ashtrays, get rid of matches and lighters. Munch, if you must, on carrot sticks and sugarless gum. Commit yourself--tell people you're quitting for the day. Visit the lobby in University Hospital and the atrium at Riley and get reinforced; sign up for a turkey. Take deep breaths, hold, count to ten. Take a walk, ask for some habit kickers help.

Tax Correction--Harvard economist Lawrence Lindsey will lead a free, public seminar, "The Effect of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 on Individual Giving." Last week's Green Sheet mistakenly said the Tax Reform Act of 1969. The seminar is Nov. 19, 1 p.m., Bus/SPEA 4095. All welcome.

From IUB--Dr. George Christou, Dept. of Chemistry, IUB, presents "Understanding the Photosynthetic Water Oxidation Site: An Inorganic Chemist's Contribution" in a Dept. of Biochemistry seminar Nov. 23, 4 p.m., MS 326. Refreshments at 3:30 p.m, MS 205. All welcome.

Dealing with Feds--The Div. of Continuing Studies is offering several courses in federal government procurement. Pre-registration is Nov. 9-20. For details, call Donna Kay Dial, Ph.D., assistant director for continuing studies credit programs, 4-1470.

Bring Lunch--Anne Donchin, Ph.D., Dept. of Philosophy, presents "The Third International Interdisciplinary Conference on Women: A Report" in the next Women's Studies Forum, Nov. 18, noon-1 p.m., CA 001C-D.

Next Chamber Music--The Franck Quintet, Grant Johannesen, piano, performs Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m., Lilly Theater, Children's Museum. Call 255-3469.

Last Reminder--Your orders for Florida oranges and grapefruit will help with many philanthropic projects. Call Kappa Kappa Sigma, 291-1432, for delivery to your building on Dec. 11.

Bargains--The annual holiday Campus Bookstore book sale runs through Nov. 20 at the stores in Cavanaugh Hall, Union Building and Krannert Building. There are hundreds of books, priced to save you money.

DRTC Minisymposium--"Application of Techniques of Molecular Biology to Metabolic Diseases" is the subject of an open symposium on Nov. 20, University Conference Center, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. For details, call Dr. Robert A. Harris, 4-1586.

Volunteer--Your time and talent is needed for an exciting year in sports at the natatorium and track stadium. There will be Olympic trials, swimming and diving championships and lots more. To volunteer, call Sheryl Smith, 4-6788.

LITTLE PEOPLE INVITE YOU TO THE IUPUI CHILD CARE CENTER OPEN HOUSE NOV. 18. Their handmade invitations delivered, the little people, staff and director Beth Jeglum invite faculty, staff and students to an open house of the Child Care Center. Hours are 9-11 a.m. and 3:30-5 p.m. in the Mary Cable Building. Much has been added to the center because of a recent $51,000 grant from the State Board of Vocational and Technical Education. If you cannot visit, details about the center are available by calling 4-3508.

POST OFFICE, LIBRARIES AMONG UNITS CHANGING HOURS FOR THANKSGIVING

Classes will recess Nov. 23-29 and many units and divisions on campus will close Nov. 26-27 in observance of Thanksgiving Day. The campus post office will close Nov. 26-27 and will close Nov. 25 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Most campus libraries will close Thanksgiving Day, but several have set special hours for that weekend. University Library closes Turkey Day, but has regular hours Nov. 27-29; dentistry library closes Nov. 26, opens 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 27-28, closes Nov. 29 and resumes normal schedule on Nov. 30. Check the library you use for any changes. Many administrative and academic offices will close for the holidays. Hospitals and other essential offices will remain open, and employees in those areas will take days off at other scheduled times.

MORE NEWS 'N' NOTES

From Japan--Dr. Toshifumi Takenaka, chairman and professor, Dept. of Physiology, Yokohama City University, Yokohama, Japan, presents "The Effect of Fatty Acids on Membrane Current and Lateral Motion" in a physiology & biopysics seminar on Nov. 25, 4 p.m., MS 205.

Cute--Two, eight-week-old female calico kittens are offering themselves free to good humans. Call Melisa, 4-2300 weekdays 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., or 636-1404 after 5 p.m.

Bridge Work--Repairs beginning Nov. 16 will cause lane restrictions on the Stadium Drive bridge over Fall Creek, 100N/1300W.

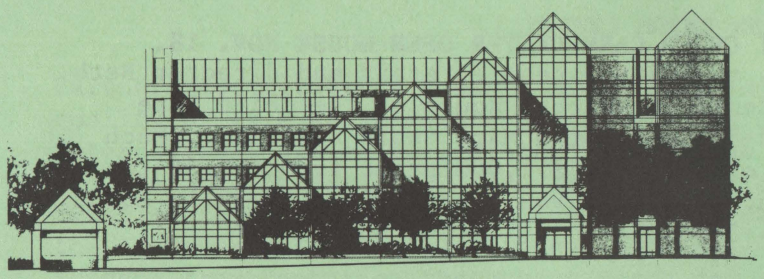
Sharing the Wealth--Not unlike those first Thanksgiving guests, there remain some "pilgrims" who haven't enough to eat. The Wheeler Rescue Mission, Inc., will see that your donations of food, time and money become a full Thanksgiving meal for needy families. You or your office group can give $25 and buy it or you can take the required food in by Nov. 20. More than 200 families hope you'll help. Call Rita or Barbara, 635-3575.

Next Opera Course--So that you may more fully enjoy the upcoming production of "The Barber of Seville" by the Indianapolis Opera, Continuing Studies is offering a preview class about it on Dec. 9. To register, or for more, call 4-5036.

From California--Dr. Susan Taylor, professor of chemistry, University of California - San Diego, presents "cAMP-Dependent Protein Kinase: Protein Chemistry, Crystallography and Molecular Biology as Probes for Correlating Structure and Function" on Nov. 16, 4 p.m., MS 326. Refreshments at 3:30 p.m., MS 409. Sponsors are Dept. of Biochemistry, Diabetes Research & Training Center, and a NIAAA Alcohol Research Training Grant.

Mentoring and Money--Dr. Clyde Ingle, commissioner of higher education, State of Indiana, will present "Higher Education and the Future of Indiana's Economy" in a free, public lecture on Nov. 15, 3-5 p.m., LH 102. Lowell Deaton, director of manufacturing, Carrier Corporation, will respond and a question/answer session will follow.

Demo--Hard Warehouse will give a free demonstration of its IBM compatible microcomputers on Nov. 18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Computing Services Conference Room, ET 1017. All faculty and staff invited. Call Jim Williams, 4-0736 for more.



MEDICAL RESEARCH CENTER AND LIBRARY

Sunshine will pour through the glass towers of the new **Medical Research Center and Library** to shed good light on faculty, researchers and students. Construction of the $34.1 million building "behind" University Hospital is going along without a hitch, according to University Architect Pat Luzadder. This is one of more than 30 building/renovation projects that Pat and his group are keeping tabs on. The drawing to the left shows the building as it faces north. A ped-way and tunnel will connect it by sky and underground to medical center buildings. A $20 million bond issue and generous gifts from others make the building possible. It will include research labs and support facilities to study cancer, heart disease, human genetics, osteoporosis, alcoholism and other medical areas. Completion is expected in the winter of '88.

YOU ARE INVITED TO THE OPEN HOUSE OF UNIVERSITY HEALTH CARE ON NOV. 20.
UHC is an IU Medical Center primary care group practice that includes faculty physicians in internal medicine, OB/GYN and pediatrics. You can see the offices on the second floor of the Regenstrief Health Center from 2-5 p.m. Nursing and administrative staff will be there to answer questions. Call 630-8811.

A lot and three old houses in the 1600 block of North Talbott Street just north of 16th Street near the Herron School of Art can be appraised and sold now that they have been officially declared surplus property by the IU board of trustees. The board will consider offers to buy the properties as bids are received.

MORE FOR YOU AND STUDENTS

Students from all majors and faculty members are invited to the Professional Practice Program on Nov. 18, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Bus/SPEA, second floor hallway. Sponsored by Career & Employment Services Office on campus, PPP offers students the opportunity to work as they learn. In some cases credit can be earned and wages will be paid. More than 15 employers and eight interns will be on hand to answer career and employment questions.

A free public seminar for adults "The Mid-Career Switch" features Elizabeth Litchin and Tom Cook of the Career & Employment Services on Nov. 17, 10:30 a.m.-noon, and Nov. 18, 4:30 - 6 p.m. in the Adult Education Center conference room, CA 001E. To make sure enough material is prepared, you are asked to register by calling 4-2066.

"Learning Downtown" another new program directed by James East, dean of Weekend College and director of Learn & Shop, offers 20 one-credit courses to be taught during the spring semester in six downtown locations. Designed to be taken one after another, the courses run five or eight weeks and include subjects in such areas as journalism, art, English, communication/theater, political science, psychology, social work and supervision. Teaching sites include the City-County Building, Indiana State Library, L.S. Ayres, Lazarus and the Old Federal Building. Registration is Dec. 21 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the City Center on the Circle. For fees and a detailed schedule, call 4-4887.

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