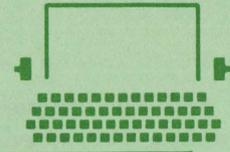


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"THE BRIDGE" BEGINS WITH NEIGHBORHOOD GET-TOGETHER



GRANNY AND THE KIDS

University Theatre will present the premiere performance of "The Bridge," an original play about the "Ishmaelite" settlers who at the turn of the century lived in shanties along the White River at the campus' west edge. In conjunction with the play, the University has invited its near-Westside neighbors from Haughville and Stringtown to be guests for a "get-together," a light supper and the play on opening night, Dec. 4. Based on research that mislabeled and misjudged the people who were actually Appalachian people, the play centers around an old woman, Granny Ishmael, a small granddaughter and an orphaned nephew. Circumstance forces them to be separated from their "tribe," and Granny makes rag dolls to help sustain

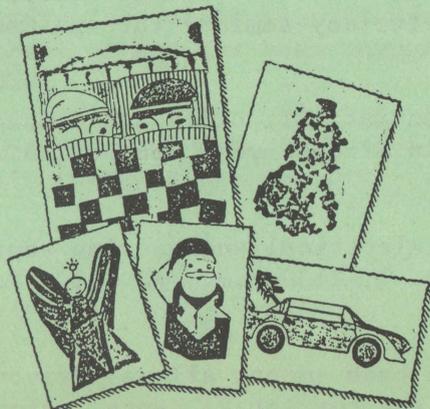
her pathetic band. Under a huge bridge that will span the stage, the play will reveal the ultimate importance of education for the illiterate, loving family as it fights the forces of progress, religion, education and social work. IUPUI student Madge Dishman wrote the play; professor J. Edgar Webb, director of theater, directs. Among the cast is Abigail Vargus, daughter of IUPUI's professor Brian Vargus. She plays the part of Garnet Macklin, the preacher's daughter, who befriends little Lily Ann.



DISHMAN

The IUPUI Center for American Studies is sponsoring the neighborhood get-together that will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Christamore House, one of the city's oldest continuously used settlement houses, just west of campus at Michigan and Tremont Streets. Guests have been asked to bring old school and neighborhood photos and mememtos to share, and panelists from IUPUI will talk with them about neighborhoods--how they are built, what changes them and what keeps them together. Panelists, who have done research on neighborhoods, include Susan B. Sutton, chairman and associate professor of anthropology who did a study on Haughville; David Wilson, assistant professor of geography, whose research is in urban geography, and Samuel A. Roberson, associate professor of art history at Herron, who

has done an architectural study of Stringtown. After supper, guests will be brought to campus to see "The Bridge," which will be followed by a matrix discussion. Other performances are Dec. 5 and Dec. 11-12 at at 8 p.m., and Dec. 6 at 2:30 p.m. in the Mary Cable Building. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and older people, \$4.50 for IUPUI faculty and staff and \$6 for others. For reservations, call 4-2094. (Opening night seating may be limited.)



A SMILING ANGEL, KIDS UNDER A QUILT, SANTA (of course) and two other designs make up the colorful covers of this year's **MIRACLE CARDS**. The holiday cards were designed by little patients at Riley Hospital, and the joyful cards are ready for ordering now. A package of 20 cards with matching envelopes is only \$5, and every penny spent goes to the hospital. The cards are on campus and you can order them by calling 4-2273. (Editor's note: The cards did not reproduce well for printing.)

BANKING ON YOUR FLUENCY

The city and the University have a growing number of guests from foreign countries and so, naturally, the need also grows for people who fluently speak other languages to communicate with them. **International Student Services is starting a Language Bank.** If you speak another language and you are willing to volunteer your language talent from time to time, please send your name, phone number (at work and home) and the language you speak to Mariana Richmond, counselor for international students, UN 574, telephone 4-2794.

NEWS 'N' NOTES FROM HERE 'N' THERE

Leftover Hints--This is probably the last suggestion you'll have to read this month for taking care of all that leftover Thanksgiving food. Seal leftovers into see-proof, smell-proof containers. Put them in the refrigerator 'til the night before Christmas. Take out the containers, try not to look at the moldy remains. Throw away, thoroughly wash containers. Use in same way for next holiday leftovers.

More of Us--A third cable television station is picking up and airing shows generated and produced at IUPUI. The show, "The Creative Process: Print Making," which was produced at Herron, will air on AccuCable, out of Carmel, from 6-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in December, beginning Dec. 9. The station is cable channel 8. Also the show airs at the same time on American Cable (channel 10) and COMCAST (channel 3).

Last Two--Women's Studies Forum is offering two more presentations before the year ends. On Dec. 1 Dr. Joan Farrell, Dept. of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, presents "Women and Depression," and on Dec. 2, Lorraine Burkhart presents "Women of Power: Networking through Non-Profit Organizations." Both are from noon-1 p.m. in CA 001 C-D. All welcome, bring lunch.

Good for Us--Mayor Bill, while recently handing out this year's "Monumental Award" for excellence in design and development, gave three projects on our campus honorable mention. They are the Lincoln Hotel, University Conference Center and the new addition to Riley Hospital. (Wait 'til they see the new Medical Research and Library Building.)

Chasing the Blues--"Dealing with Holiday Blues" is the topic of two free forums offered by the Mental Health Association in Marion County. Dr. Stephen Stewart, clinical psychologist, will lead the forums on Dec. 4 and Dec. 8, noon, AUL Building. Call 269-1569.

Resounding Favorite--You have time to order tickets for the holiday special, "The Chimes of Christmas" concert at IUB on Dec. 10. The Singing Hoosiers and the IU Symphonic Band will present joyful entertainment for people of all ages. For ticket info, call IUB 335-1103.

Professional Signing--Anyone interested in learning "Introduction to the Interpreting Profession" can enroll now in the course offered in a two-day seminar through Continuing Studies. For fees and more, call 4-4364.

Microbiology/Immunology--Dr. Nagaraja Rao, senior scientist, Eli Lilly and Company, presents "Homologous and Site-Specific Recombination in Streptomyces" on Dec. 3, 4 p.m., MS 205. All welcome.

From E/T--Kenneth R. Dunipace, IUPUI, will present an electrical engineering seminar titled "Application of TUTSIM Software Package" on Dec. 1, 1:30 p.m., AD 131. For more, call 4-9717.

More for Mileage--A reminder that beginning Jan. 1 the base amount allowed driven per mile for university travel goes up to 22.5 cents from the current 21 cents. Also, as of 1/1/88, the maximum reimbursement for airport parking is \$2.50 per day.

TZENG FAMILY WRITES 30-CHAPTER BOOK ON AIDS

In 40 days, with help from their grown children Bertrand and Sophia, two IUPUI scientists, Oliver C.S. Tzeng and Diana Y. Tzeng, have written a 30-chapter book in Chinese on the subject of AIDS. Born in Taiwan, the Tzengs are naturalized citizens who wrote the definitive book for the Taiwanese on a request from a colleague there. Although Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome has not reached that area of the Pacific, Oliver Tzeng predicts it can and will and that prevention is the key in keeping the killer disease out of eastern societies. The book is to be published next month by the China-Post in Taiwan. It contains several new psychological theories and models, including an eight-step marriage-divorce cycle that the Tzengs believe accounts for the high probability of current heterosexual transmission of the AIDS virus. The couple hopes that their book will be read by government officials and concerned people who can actively participate in the prevention of the AIDS spread at the grassroots level. "Our ultimate goal is to protect Taiwan from the invasion of this incurable disease," Tzeng said. He is professor of psychology, director of the Osgood Laboratory for Cross-Cultural Research and director of the graduate applied social psychology program, School of Science, and executive director of the Consortium of Child Abuse and Neglect Resources and Information Services in Marion County. Diana Tzeng is a research scientist at the School of Medicine.--S. Rogers.

MORE NEWS 'N' NOTES

Nice Going, Ma'am--On Nov. 18th, when Betty Palmer's wallet was stolen from her desk in the Administration Building, she did not expect to get it back, let alone that day. Betty thought she knew who took it. She told IUPUI police officer Cheryl Davis all she knew. Officer Davis tracked down the suspect who is a courier for an off-campus delivery service, apprehended him and got him to tell her where he left the stolen wallet. She went to the dumpster in the parking lot of the Dairy Queen, west of campus on Michigan street, got into the dumpster and found Betty's wallet. A few dollars were missing, but credit cards and those important keepsake photos were still there. Betty thinks Officer Davis did a great job.

29th Nutcracker--The music, the dance, the fun and fantasy of Tchaikovsky's magical "Nutcracker" will be presented for the 29th time by the IU Ballet Theater at IUB. Performances are Dec. 4-6. Call 1-800-234-2500.

Real Conference--The IU Center for Real Estate Studies will hold its second annual conference on Dec. 4 at the Lincoln Hotel/University Conference Center on campus. More than 300 real estate professionals and others are expected. For details, call IUB, 335-3297.

Diversity Welcome--The next meeting of the Research Interest Group's exploration of subjective experience features Judy Hollander presenting "Sex: The Ambiguous Sign, Exploration of Sexual Relationships of Women" on Dec. 9, noon-1 p.m., NU 311.

Moving Party--The celebration of Maureen Dougherty's retirement after 15 years at the Herron School of Art has been changed from Dec. 3 to Dec. 10, 4-6 p.m., Herron Gallery. All welcome.

Deadline Nears--Your nominations of IUPUI faculty for the 1988 Edward C. Moore Award for Outstanding Teaching are due Dec. 7. For guidelines, call Associate Dean Carol Nathan, 4-8974.

RILEY DEDICATES GALLERY OF GIVERS

Vice President Gerald L. Bepko was pleased to preside over ceremonies Nov. 28 in which the "Way of Honor" and the redone original lobby of Riley Hospital were dedicated. Since the hospital opened in 1924, plaques and other laurels honoring thousands of generous donors were made and placed near the site which the donation made possible. Now in the Way of Honor, all the contributors are gathered so that you might read them easily. Special recognition is given to the Baxter Foundation, Krannert Charitable Trust, Mayflower Corporation, Indiana District of Kiwanis and Tri Kappa. The original lobby, warm with beautiful glass, wood and tile has been cleaned and shined and you will enjoy your walk through it on your way to the Way of Honor.

TEACHERS, MENTORS, STUDENTS AND NURSES FOUND THEIR WAY TO IUPUI RECENTLY. In separate events IUPUI played host to a nursing conference, a conference of teachers of physical education, recreation and dance, and a gathering of 40 high school seniors and their mentors from the Society of Retired Executives.

During the nursing colloquium on Nov. 20, nurses looked at themselves and their jobs and the things that affect their patients such as drugs, maternal perceptions at birth, epilepsy and more. Sponsors were the School of Nursing, the IU Hospitals Nursing Services, with support from Sigma Theta Tau Alpha Chapter and the School of Nursing Alumni Association.

The mentors and students were here two weeks ago for a firsthand look at college life. They heard about admissions and financial aids and toured facilities. The mentor program is part of the SRE's Project Turn-Around, which matches teens with older people who can help them "identify directions and goals for the future." Some of the former kids in the program are now IUPUI students.

During the recent convention of the Indiana Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance at the Conference Center, P. Nicholas Kellum, dean of the School of Physical Education, received the association's honor award for outstanding service. Arden G. Christen, chairman and professor of preventive dentistry, was honored for his work in smokeless tobacco. Among the other awards and honors, the association made IUPUI's Betty Evenbeck president-elect and Jeff Vessely recreation vice president.

A NEW DIVORCE/SEPARATION GROUP IS BEING FORMED AND WILL MEET IN DECEMBER

People who are experiencing difficulty with the breakup of their marriage or live-in relationship are invited to call and find out if they qualify for a group that will begin meetings in December. Dr. Maria Poor and Richard Lytle will lead the group. Call "the cottages," 4-7422.

FINALLY... Personnel is offering two workshops for supervisory staff. "Conducting the Performance Appraisal" is Dec. 2, 9 a.m.-noon, UN 372, and "The Performance Review and Feedback Session" is Dec. 9, same time and place. You must register. For more, call Hank Miller, 4-8931.

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