Experience proves rewarding

Human Sexuality Weekend
Affords Chance For Personal Growth

By Brenda Bishop

The 1970's have been a time of profound change in the treatment of the topic of human sexuality. The Women's Liberation movement has prompted greater discussion of sex roles and increased openness in movies and television. This has brought the subject of sexuality out from behind closed doors. From February 24 through the 26th, several IUC students and staff will have an opportunity to examine their own attitudes and beliefs, and how these affect one's behavior, at the Human Sexuality Workshop. The Personal Growth Center, on West 42nd Street, will house the 20 participants during this three day learning experience.

To fulfill the basic purpose of the weekend, three major goals have been established: to examine the changing roles of men and women; to acquaint oneself with the psychological aspects of sexuality; and to examine one's attitudes and beliefs about human sexuality. An added benefit of the weekend is that it will provide an opportunity for Pat to share the group knowledge of the topic. Pat has stated that she will be able to identify herself as a mother, sensitive, and yet powerful individuals.

Further into the workshop, participants will investigate the physical aspects of sexuality. Time will be provided for Pat to share with the group her knowledge of the topic. Pat has stated that she will be able to identify herself as a mother, sensitive, and yet powerful individuals. Exploration of these potential conflict areas, then, is one of the major functions of the weekend. A deeper understanding of humanity in general can arise from the realization that "being truly human may contain both feminine and masculine qualities."

Reflecting upon the atmosphere of the weekend, Pat stressed the uniqueness of this experience by reminding that it is intended to be an educational adventure. The subject of the weekend will be couched in an atmosphere of candor, yet done with good taste. Pat stated that the total experience will, for the participants, foster an awareness and acceptance of their own sexuality and the freedom to openly talk about sexuality without embarrassment or regret.

The Spring Term Consortium is a student exchange program with other campuses—Alma College in Michigan, Bluffton College in Ohio, Hanover College in Indiana, and Williams College in Pennsylvania. Many of these institutions have an emphasis on education, and institutional development and fund raising.

The Institute will provide an overview of the administrative process to help the participants gain appreciation of the problems and opportunities of academic decision making and administrative leadership. The five-day program will feature prominent speakers, panelists, seminars, and analyses of authentic case studies, small group discussions, and collective bargaining simulation.

Mrs. Nirschl is currently completing her doctoral dissertation, State Fund for Higher Education—Access and Choice for Students, under the advisement of Harold L. Enarson, President of Ohio State University.
Letters to the Editor

I was very pleased with the reaction to the changeover to small quarters during the snow blizzard last week in January. The students adapted readily to the situation and were very helpful in many ways by making trips to the store and cafeteria for bringing back food, for sharing their rooms with stranded commuter students, and for their cooperation by not leaving the open dorm privileges on Thursday evening.

First Floor" of New Dorm Men encountered a plumbing problem quite a flood, I would like to especially thank those who helped with that mess. Ted Polk and the cafeteria staff should be commended for making sure that we were supplied with food.

Quite a problem could have been on our hands if the students had panicked and not kept a level head. I am very appreciative to the students for all of their help and cooperation.

Sincerely,
Mom Ferrell

Dear Editor,

I want to go on record as objecting to the fact that the Reflecter carried an ad from a company that sells college research papers.

It is unethical to buy term paper and pass it off as your own. It is not to copy answers from the student next to you during an exam. Students who do their own work have a right to be incensed at both of these types of cheating.

It is also true that a student who does business with the term paper company has passed up an opportunity to learn research and writing skills. The ability to do library research and the ability to use language correctly and effectively are crucial for an educated person. Your English professors want to help you learn these skills, but their efforts are doomed if students turn to companies like Educational Systems.

I am very proud to be working on this campus and with you students. You are a terrific group of young people.

Sincerely,
Ted Polk

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One of the most absolute nuclear power destroyers created by man is a reality—the neutron bomb—capable of destroying only human structures and life, leaving buildings and structures standing. This eerie and devastating creation, if unleashed, is capable of obliterating the population of a metropolis. Like it or not, with man's advanced technology, he is capable of creating human life and then destroying it in less time.

The typical American, I am sure, does not live his life in a fall-out shelter, in constant fear awaiting the bomb to fall—or do they? Cynicism is a characteristic quite common among Americans, for example, when a stranger stops you on the street and says, "Do you know that you are very attractive?" Is your immediate reaction one of the following: "Oh, what? Are you trying to pick me up?" "What are you trying to sell?" "I must be on drugs." "Are you trying to pick me up, or do you back away quickly for fear that he may stick a gun in your ear?"

Apathy—the 1970's has labeled the "Age of apathy"—whether it is exactly back to the 1960's objectively. Take away the radical factions and look at Americans during that decade and how they approached and handled social, political, and economic problems. They realized that if you want change to occur, sitting in your Lazy Boy recliner and hoping for the best will not help you get what you want. When the patients are long suffering from a problem could have been on their mind, they long for

He loves it!

Probe Melvin's Mind

Many of you are probably wondering who Melvin really is. Some of you know, some don't care, but for the curious, I will drop a few hints. I am he who Goes Fast. I am he who goes and comes to the Unit. They have tasted life and choked on it. They long for the uncloaked atmosphere of the ICU where life is seen through a rose colored oxygen tent. Dr. Ceaseand desist administers the necessary medication and surgery. Most patients require only a pat on the back and a coke, but some require a labotomy. The labotomy is never rational, it is only limited to the cutters which provide a human spirit and creativity. When the patients are discharged from the Intensive Care Unit, they lose the rose-colored oxygen tent. Life is perfectly visible and the fact that knowing all the Presidents in proper order won't help you make a buck is devastating.

A liberal education is nice if you survive, but it provides as much benefit as an Olympic gold medal. All they prove is that you did something of no benefit to mankind better than anyone else, and who cares anyway.

All of this may sound grim, grim, and foreboding, but that is not the intent. The purpose of the article is to make you think, just a little bit, and remind you to cultivate your own mind's eye.

I have just one last comment to make. In the new Kramnet Library we have burlap instructions on the elevator, but no burlap books. This is just like the ICU open dorm policy—FRUSTRATING.

Sincerely,
Melvin R. Razzamataz

Dep team needs you

With the snow a foot deep, summer seems a long way off, but the truth is it is just around the corner. Each year, through the Department of Campus Relations, private and public relations teams are selected and placed in the Southern Indiana District of the United Methodist Church. One team is stationed near Mitchell (land in the Southern District at Epworth Forest (near North Webster on Lake Webster).

If you already are in a group and are interested or even if you are not in a group but are interested, please contact the Church Relations Office.

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The Docket
By Seth L. Rosman,

This column is not intended as legal advice. The information is presented to inform the student of their rights and obligations in general areas of consumer affairs and campus regulations. Particular legal problems should be taken your attorney.

The next topic we are supposed to be dealing with here is Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation or CPR. The statutes in Indiana are somewhat specific on the subject, since 1974. Although the code takes away certain liabilities, there are requirements that must first be met.

1. The law says that no... act or omission... while attempting to administer (CPR)... will impose any civil liability on the person attempting to administer the aid. But, it has a little clause in there (all good laws do)... if that it must be peculiarly urgent.

Now, obviously someone is going to step in at a scene where a person appears to be suffering from cardiac arrest and will have to be resuscitated. The only way of knowing that is if you have had training in CPR.

Unless there is... gross negligence or willful and wanton misconduct, there cannot be any civil liability applied (they can't make you pay). If it would be proof of willful, wanton misconduct in this situation that would apply to those people. Right now we are concerned with the average person who has had training in CPR.

Unfortunately, there are not as to what constitutes getting paid. Those persons that are paramedics or EMT's should check with the police and be sure to contact them and offer to save him for a fee. (Then again who knows what people will do today?)

The best of my knowledge has never been stated that any misconduct in this situation has ever occurred.

...and it is not the kind that would cause the viewer to think that Jack really is crazy. (After all, what normal man in his right mind would throw cute Sally Fields out of bed just to get some fresh air?) But he isn't crazy, he's just insecure and afraid.

The climax of the film is very fitting. Jack and Carol finally reach Eureka, California, their destination for the whole film. When he finds out the truth about Monroe, however, the shock of it drives Jack into the street, running away from himself, his past, the truth, and everything else because he is tortured by vivid memories of the war. Carol chases after him, and finally catches him when he collapses to the ground. It is at this point that everything he has at once, his bad war experiences, his buddies that are both dead and alive, his repressed love for Carol, and his own restlessness. Fields joins in his tears, telling Jack not to be crazy because if he is crazy then she can't have him. And finally, Jack responds to her.

"His true 'tis touching, but at the same time it leaves the viewer wondering: If Jack did finally find and accept himself? But despite being somewhat unsatisfying; it is still a very powerful ending. And the song? Your guess is as good as mine.

"Heroes" aptly named. It refers to the traditional sense of the word satire in that it concerns the women who came back from the war mentally unbalanced. The movie is about a love story, but it also makes a strong statement about war and its consequences. It is a warm and amusing, but it is also very significant and meaningful. And best of all, who would have thought that the Past would ever fall in love with the Flying Nun!!!
Intramural scores are underway one more time

B League
A League
Unknowns def. Bomb Squad 57-46. Comment—"We had balanced scoring and good team play. Steve Lantz and Gray Housewald gave a good effort coming in to take the place of two absent starters. Pat Poland, Paul Elliott, and John Pendelton led the scoring with 13, 12, and 10 respectively with Jim Belcher doing a key job on the boards.

Tiny Boppers def. Team Massive 63-62.

Promotion Pays

By Cindy Clendenon
Sports Editor

"Promotion Pays" summarizes the results of a recent organizational women's track meet held in Nicoson Hall. Over 60 students attended, expressing a combination of fitness desires and competitive instincts.

Both groups were given individual workout schedulesler, the intensities depending on events as well as team "status." Fitness track participants followed a 6-day schedule while team competitors complete 6 daily workouts. The programs include light weights, indoor sprints, and outdoor juggling. Each workout may be revised at intervals to fit individual needs.

The score at the end of the first half was ICU 43 Butler 55. Final score—ICU 80 Butler 81.

Field goal % 1st half .613 2nd half .714 Game .654
Whippets track coach Kay Platten, an avid supporter of well-rounded fitness, was pleased with the fruitful supply of recruits.

I was really happy with such a turnout," she commented, "especially with the large number of girls just in it for their own benefit. I'm hoping, though, that by the end of February, many of the fitness people will become competitive. If so, we should have a fairly balanced squad."

"Pre-season conditioning will continue throughout early April. The women will be encouraged to continue the fitness practices begin with our meet April 5. I feel we have more than enough time to build a good team. We have several invitations, and I want ICU to be represented in every event."

"It's not too late to join," she added. "We can continue this interest and put women's track at IC right up front with the others."
Snow stoppin' the Whippets

Whippets at full gallop on comeback trail

By Cindy Clendenon

For some, the blizzard of '78 brought hardship. For the ICU Whippets, it brought victory.

Following five straight early season losses, the Whippets returned from a 6-day lay-off and landed three victories in four outings including a 20-point romp over Earlham. These recent outcomes (as of Feb. 8) uplifted ICU's record to a 5-4 count.

A resurrection of fighting spirit, primarily responsible for the uplifted confidence, has bestowed fundamental statistics, in addition to the more favorable game results. Since Earlham, the Whippets have steadily improved in ppg average and in field percentage. Against IUPUI, ICU hit a blistering .650 during a 7-minute final half stretch and dumped in a game total of 68 markers, their season high so far. In four recent tussles, the Whippets, shooting a .350, have averaged 62 points a game, respective improvements of .060 and .097 from earlier matches.

Individual statistics have likewise been on an upward incline. Freshman Janet Mann leads the squad in rebounding with 13 per outing. Senior center Deb Sachs, following with 11, hauled down a season high 21 against Butler. Shirley Amorett rounds out the trio of starting frontliners with 7.

In the scoring department, freshman guard Annette Thompson remains tops with a 15 point average, followed by Sachs' 10.

Whippets coach Sue Willey, pleased with the bettered performances, commented, "Against Earlham, IUPUI, and Butler we really played up to our potential. Defensively, the press and 3-2 are working and we're getting good position—an essential due to our height disadvantage. Offensively, we're penetrating underneath as well as hitting from out."
Personal Growth Weekend

I.C.U. Students Participate in Transactional Analysis

By Brenda Bishop

The weekend of February 10-12 was, for many ICU students, a chance to get away from the campus for several days and discover some unknown facts about themselves. This Personal Growth Weekend was held at the Personal Growth Center (HOSTAS), near the Butler campus from Friday night until Sunday afternoon.

Reggie Monson, counselling minister to students, was associate director of the weekend but guest leader, Foster Williams, Ph.D., was in charge of many of the sessions. Dr. Williams is the counsellor for ministers and their wives within the Indiana conference of the United Methodist Church.

"Throughout the weekend, participants attempted to meet the goals of understanding the reasons for their actions through Transactional Analysis and allowing themselves the opportunity to make personal changes if desired. Dr. Williams, who had 6 years of training in TA and has a clinical membership in the International Transactional Analysis Association, lectured about the principles of TA.

The learning was not confined strictly to lessons, however, for participants were involved in many self-growth experiences. The purpose of these activities, according to Reggie, was "self-discovery and the way they immediately internalize what they are learning theoretically."

"Three days were not spent solely in an atmosphere of structured learning for plenty of time was allowed for free enjoyment and relaxation. Saturday night was essentially a time for partying--playing in the snow, eating, talking, and dancing with other members of the group. Students had an opportunity to become closer to fellow students as well as to members of the faculty, staff, and their families that were part of this retreat experience.

"An objective of this weekend was not just to study the concepts of TA, but also to be able to apply these principles to everyday life. TA assumes that one of the most important things for people is to give and receive "strokes," or forms of recognition. Group sessions provided an opportunity for people to get in touch with receiving positive strokes, which is a difficult task for many individuals. Students learned about discounts, which Reggie defined as "acting as if one's opinion of what the other person said or did is more important than what they have said or done." Members of the groups hopefully began to "gain insight into psychological games they play" by participating in group sessions. Reggie further explained the ideas that were explored during the three days. "One of the most important contributions of TA is its emphasis upon script analysis. A script may be simply defined as walking to the beat of another drummer than oneself. All of us have the freedom to rewrite our script if we are willing to do that."

This Personal Growth Weekend was one of the largest ever held, with a total of approximately 35 individuals involved in the experience. Not only in size, but also in quality, this weekend can be counted a success. The concepts learned, in addition to the moments of enjoyment, will not soon be forgotten by those who took part in this weekend of personal growth.

Shakespeare's "Macbeth" Thrills Playgoers

By Karla Springer

John Lampson and Deborah Sargent starred in "Macbeth," this year's Shakespeare presentation by the Central theater department. The play was presented February 16-18 in at the Roberts Auditorium.

The cast of about 40 people started practicing for the production January 11. The cast was chosen by Dr. Richard Williams before Christmas. "John Lampson was Macbeth and Deborah Sargent portrayed Lady Macbeth." Other featured actors were faculty member Mr. Jim Ream as McDuff, Derek Weber as Banquo, Kenneth Low, an alumnus, as Ross, David Llewellyn as Malcolm, and Molly Sue Armstrong, LaDona Riddle, and Carol Swango as the three witches.

"Of the cast of 40, about one-third are theater majors." "With such a large cast, we thought we might have difficulty in getting enough actors. 'Macbeth,' like most of Shakespeare's plays, has many parts for men and few for women. After the first couple of auditions, however, we had enough actors," said Dr. Williams.

"He further commented that Central has performed a Shakespearean 'play about every other year since 1969. "There were few plays by Shakespeare presented before I came here (in 1967), but oddly enough, the Shakespeareans and musicals draw the biggest crowds."

"Most of the audience comes from outside the university campus. "On all college campuses, the student body tends to be aesthetic. If we depended on students for support, we'd soon close down," said Dr. Williams.

According to Ms. Pat Maple, box office manager and theater department secretary, "all sorts of people attend plays at Central. A lot of high school drama departments bring their students to see real acting because they feel it is done well here," commented Ms. Maple. "I remember speaking to a lady who lives in Beech Grove. She said she comes to watch the progress of the students, and has been watching them become better actors since they were freshmen."

"Dr. Williams concluded saying, "Macbeth" contains the most beautiful poetry in all of Shakespeare. People who saw "Macbeth" will realize why Shakespeare is so popular, even today."
Ex-Moonie Speaks Out Against Unification Church

By Lisa Monday

Kathy Landon was a girl much like all the girls on the I.C.U. campus. She belonged to many clubs and organizations in her youth and she enjoyed being with others and communicating. She graduated from Purdue's School of Nursing in '76 and got a job. Wanting to find a special group in which to belong was still very important to Kathy, so she decided to move to San Francisco, a haven for young people like herself who were searching for themselves. After finding a good job and an apartment, she one day met two very nice young men who were really open and friendly to her. After talking with them, she invited her to come visit their commune for the weekend. Expecting to do no more than "pickle zucchini and get a tan," she accepted. Little did she know this weekend would last three months and during the time she would experience the "indoctrination church."

Starting with the moment she stepped off the bus at the Booneville, California commune, her lessons began. The people at the commune would come up to her and say, "The days of the "moonies" were occupied by people who were really open and friendly to others." Later, she met the Unification Church. The members of the church impressed upon her and the other new people that they had a responsibility to help create the kind of world God wants. They stressed that God was unique with high ideals and values and that they should devote these ideals and values to the work of the Lord.

When it came time to leave on Sunday, one of the men urged her not to go. Part of her really wanted to leave and part of her really wanted to stay. The lectures had gotten into her subconscious and had been accepted by it. She was already beginning to have a difficult time deciding what to do. It was so much easier for her to let one of the others do the thinking for her. After deciding to stay another week, she was introduced to some of the rules and habits of the commune. Up until her sixth week at Booneville, she had no idea that she was in a camp involved with the Unification Church.

There were three rules of the commune which were followed: 1) no negativity; 2) no smoking, drinking, or sex; 3) getting along with everyone and doing good deeds each day. Kathy said that the rules of negativity and no drinking were very much enforced and there were few cases of smoking. As for the no sex rule, after a few days at the commune, the men and women are divided into segregated groups of "families" with which they spent all their time. Because of this, Kathy says that the homosexuality rate is very high.

The days of the "moonies" were occupied with many activities—from gardening to more lectures. They ate very low-protein diets and get only three to five hours of sleep per night. Kathy said since they were being learned from their friends and normal activities they began to copy what the others did in order to get more "positive strokes." Each time they followed an older member's example, they would get complimented which resulted in ego boosting. "Just like little children get praised," Kathy said, "so did the new "moonies.""

Amid all this encouragement, Kathy was not giving in to the movement. She constantly had inner arguments with herself about staying. She related these "self-struggles to older members who replied that it was Satan working on her. Another time when she had a bad cold, she was told she had it because Satan had invaded her body. During this period of about five weeks, she wrote her mother and told her about the commune. In a telephone conversation with her mother, she assured her folks this was not a "moonie" group. She even asked some of the other people in the commune to call her mother and let her know no. In the sixth week of her indoctrination, she received the "graduation" lecture. She was finally told that the commune was indeed sponsored by Rev. Moon and was given the history of the Unification Church and how Rev. Moon was inspired by God.

Stunned to learn she had been lied to all this time, Kathy wanted to leave. But by this time she was totally isolated from her friends and normal activities. She was also totally dependent on the commune. Up until her sixth week at Booneville, she had no idea that she was in a camp involved with the Unification Church.

Kathy said there were no physical bonds on her—she could leave at any time—but she was too paranoid and and mentally dependent on the "moonies." She was also scared because she had been told that the last days were upon us and she was dammed to Hell if she left the church. The new members of the Unification Church were also told that everyone outside of the church was evil and engaged in the work of Satan.

Looking back, Kathy said that the "moonies" actually believed all of this. They believed that they could go out and change the world and that they possessed the blessings of God. The most important was "being free from sin." This was nothing more than lying in the name of God. Kathy said the "moonies" used heavy denunciation of the self, the world, and everything else from peeling their waxes or collecting for charities in cities, on college campuses, and virtually everywhere else. She said that sometimes perfectly healthy "moonies" will get into wheelchairs and ask for money for crippled children. They reason that this is all right because it is for God.

During the remaining three months, she was tricked into leaving the place by her sister. After several days of deprogramming by ex-commune members, she was able to go home and live a normal life. She started cleansing her mind from all she had been told the past three months. She realized that the change was not being tied down, tortured and brainwashed, but was simply talking seriously and sharing with other ex-commune members. These people shared their gut feelings and helped her to help herself. It took her about another four months to undo everything which she had been programmed to do by the Unification Church.

Now that Kathy is out, she wonders about the movement. "Does anyone have the right to take your hand away for their own use?" She has done much investigating and is convinced that the Unification Church is bigger than all we believe. The Unification Church's influence is felt all around the world. Rev. Moon recently purchased the New Yorker Hotel and apparently his next goal is to buy the Empire State Building. Then he plans to change the name to the Unification Church.

The Unification Church is that its influence is not restricted to religion. It overlaps into human, political, and economic areas as well. As an example, Kathy stated that for every Congressman in Washington, there are currently two female members of the church.

Thinking back, Kathy said everyone in the Booneville group acted the same and did the same things. There was no individuals. She said, "I really feels good to have your head back."

Webb Elicits An Enthusiastic Response

By Mary Ellen McLeaster

APPLAUSE! APPLAUSE! It wasn't the only vibrant sound heard coming from the Studio on January 29th. Talented guitarist Pat Webb entertained the students assembled for the studio with his brilliant renditions of old rag time favorites and novel, melodious blues. He captured the audience with his easy-going style and friendly attitude by talking of past experiences and promoting his new album, "Pat Webb," recently released on the Student Union label.

Pat Webb started out by arousing the spirit of the students with "Cannon Ball Rag." He then sang a song of a guy whose love had just left him, entitled "Bitter on Top of the World!" The talent of the man shone through as he strummed out the favorite "Highway Blues" theme. These were followed by: "Nine Pound Hammer," "Norwegian Wood," "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," and "Black Mountain Rag." All were played with an up-beat, swinging spirit and natural style. Then he crooned a blues song called "Song for Home." He was in tune with the times, playing "Summertime" and "Got Rhythm," a country sounding song called "Shoe Shine Man." He played with great favor with the audience.

His next song, a composition written by himself which had been an enchanting Spanish sound; he called it "Wild Stallion."
How About CANADA in the Springtime

If you have not made any plans to jet off to the beaches of Florida for Spring Break, a trip through Montreal and Canada is being organized. The cost will range somewhere in the $200 neighborhood and if you are interested then contact Ms. Stoneburner in the Language Department. This excursion is open to all students and faculty.

Attention Students and Faculty:
1977 Yearbooks are available at $6.00
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Two ICU students should be commended on their performance for the VIP Flash FM weather radio operation and their fine performance during the January 25, 26, 27, and 28 blizzard. Specifically, I would like to comment on the performance of the two students who stayed on duty a long number of consecutive hours. They are: Mr. Charles Huckstep who went on duty about Noon January 25, and was relieved around Noon January 27th by another student.

Mr. John Ruthroff relieved Mr. Huckstep and remained on duty for 25 consecutive hours.

During this period these two ICU students carried out their duties in a very capable manner and displayed a very high degree of cooperation and helpfulness in the office operation.

Glen V. Sachse
Meteorologist in Charge
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