Task force sets AIDS Policy

By Tammy Gadson
Staff Librarian

An ad hoc committee was set up at a recent Administrative Council meeting to make recommendations regarding a university policy towards AIDS patients on campus.

According to Dr. David Huffman, dean for student services, the purpose of the AIDS Task Force will be "to come up with a set of general guidelines with regard to the University of Indianapolis's response to the concern of AIDS."

Huffman, chairman of the committee, said, "While the university endorses the general principles of the ACHA [American College Health Association] statement, it has not officially adopted any of the specific recommendations presented. Therefore, a university-wide policy will be established, based on the ACHA guidelines."

Huffman said that AIDS is not met yet, but Huffman said he hopes the group will be able to meet three main goals. The first of these goals is to stress education. Although students are aware of actions to prevent the spread of the disease, they tend to consider themselves invincible," said Huffman. He wants to be sure that students know it could happen to them.

Another goal is to determine how to best insulate the confidentiality of any student or faculty member who has AIDS. Although confidentiality is guaranteed by statute, the university community needs to determine a policy of its own.

The third goal of the task force is to "determine what kind of response will be made if there is a case (or cases) of AIDS among students or faculty," said Huffman. The group will also decide what services would be made available to a person with AIDS on campus.

One thing recommended by ACHA is that there should be no specific pre-determination about how to deal with an infected individual. Huffman said the guidelines stress general procedures for cases; each case should be evaluated individually.

Huffman said the main purpose of the university policy will be to protect other students and faculty members from the disease; that is not as crucial because AIDS is not spread by casual contact. Instead, the university will make efforts to protect the individual with AIDS from further infections, harassment, etc.

The group is made up of several members of the university community. Members include: Huffman, Dr. Lynn Youngblood, university vice-president, Ken Hotell, university business manager, Beverly Sims, university nurse, Dr. George Keenan, university physician, Dr. Terry Kent, faculty member and Lisa Schofield, professor in the School of Nursing.

Another physician, Dr. Robert L. Baker, will act as an outside adviser to the task force. Baker has a practice in internal medicine and is recognized as a specialist in infectious diseases. He will be available to help establish goals and identify questions for the group.

Although currently no student representative serves on the committee, Huffman said it would "probably be helpful to have a student." He said a student may not be able to contribute a lot of information, but may give a student's perspective on the issue.

Huffman said he does not know if the group will be able to meet before the Christmas break. Even if it does, most of the work will be done after the first of the year.

Once the committee has developed its guidelines and presented the recommendation to President Lantz, it will cease to exist. A permanent committee may be set up later, however.

Alumni phomanth raises $40,840

By Donna Coleman
Staff Writer

The U of I Alumni raised $40,840 in pledges at the conclusion of the annual Phomanth on November 17. A goal of $40,000 was set by the alumni and the funds were solicited in the form of pledges from alumni members.

These pledges will go toward the University's operating expenses for the current year. Such expenses include electricity, library materials, faculty salaries and student aid.

Forty-two students devoted their time and efforts to the venture for three hours each night, said John A. Adrianson, director of alumni relations. The Phomanth lasted for 14 nights.

Adrianson said the budget committee will distribute the proceeds to the various operating expenses, once they are turned in to the University by the donors. The development office will receive the donations when they are turned in.

Merry Christmas

Escort service offered for nightly walks

By Julie Atkins
Staff Writer

It's dark, you're walking from the library to Warren, or maybe from Buxton to North. Suddenly, you hear footsteps. Who could be following you?

While there have not been any reported muggings this year, there have been several in past years. In order to eliminate any potential problems, the Indianapolis Student Government has proposed the forming of an escort service.

The service would be available to any student walking around campus or to and from Marsh supermarket late at night. In order to be eligible for an escort, students must sign up with the service and pay a small fee to have an escort call the service to get an escort.

The ISG is proposing that the money from the initial sign-up fee will be used to pay the escorts. The ISG also hopes the university will donate additional funds for this purpose. If there is not enough money to pay the escorts, the service would be on a voluntary basis with some kind of contribution such as a pizza party at the end of the semester.

There is no requirement to be an escort. Anyone interested in becoming an escort should contact Heidi Highbaugh or Jay Reinsberger through campus mail.
Warning to shoppers

By Michelle Richardson
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is under our belts and has made us a little more round and jolly just in time for Christmas. Before we know it, special gift and favorite hang out spots will start to decorate in green and red. Yes, the Christmas shopping craze will begin.

The most exciting thing about Christmas is the shopping, the thrill of hunting out that special gift before someone else buys it. This is the time of year when nice, gentle people turn into maniacs to find something, anything for that special person. Many of these shoppers wait until the last possible moment to buy a gift. Are you one of those shoppers that wait until the last day to buy gifts for the family? Or do you plan

‘Fresh Horses’ got old!

By Kirsten Kruse
News Editor

"It’s one of those thinking movies," I was warned before I went to see it. And I did have to do a lot of thinking when I walked out of Fresh Horses, the new Molly Ringwald movie, now playing in General Cinema theaters.

The movie starts out with a classical love triangle. Matt, a college student, falls in love with Jewel, a hillbilly girl, and breaks up his engagement with Alice. After that, he finds out that Jewel is only sixteen, and worse, married. According to her, her husband is abusive, and she loves only Matt. Matt tries to unmask her marriage without bothering to ask her, but realizes that he does not have enough money to pay a lawyer. He then leaves money from a source of income unknown to their secret meeting place, which he interprets as him leaving her. At a confrontation, where she walks into a party Matt is having with his friend and three other girls at their meeting place, he denies that he left her and says that he still loves her.

To many things in this movie remain unknown and leave the viewer wondering. There are some mistakes in the plot, for example how Matt got the money he gave Jewel, how he got it back after Jewel borrows it and her husband steals it. The characters in Fresh Horses are flat characters: the viewer does not get to know them. Because of this, their reasoning does not make sense. The viewer never finds out how What happens behind the scenes with Jewel and her husband. The main purpose of the plot and the observations of actors is to get into each other’s ways.

Mixed into this movie is a hint to the occult. Jewel knows how to read cards, and has sort of a mystical appearance which flavors the atmosphere of the whole movie. The viewer

Webster adds enthusiasm to nursing faculty

By Susan Hine
Staff Writer

Mrs. Gloria Webster, a new member of the U of I nursing faculty, has more to offer her students than information on complex health nursing.

"When I teach a class, I want to put enthusiasm into it," said Webster. Along with enthusiasm, she adds to her classes "...information a student normally wouldn’t think about," such as little known facts about famous people (cancer was common in Napoleon’s family and his death was probably due to the ailment).

Webster has had a number of opportunities to acquire information. A native of the Netherlands, she received a bachelor’s degree in languages from the University of Geneva, Switzerland. After teaching languages, she returned to the other side of the classroom, times to receive a bachelor’s and master’s degree in nursing from the University of Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

Once she had practiced nursing for a few years, Webster "...wanted to do something entirely different." Her proficiency in languages (English, Dutch, French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, and Italian) made it easy for her to become a stewardess. Webster’s variety in careers can be traced to her parents, who encouraged her to “do what you want to do, but finish what you start.”

It was at the coronary care unit of St. Francis Hospital that Webster became familiar with U of I students. Hospital department members were asked to show students around and talk about the department’s function, a job Webster often volunteered for.

One thing that impresses her about the university is “...the way faculty members encourage students to learn,” a characteristic she has picked up on in her teaching. She is critical of the lecture-only type of teacher, saying: “When I was a student, I wasn’t treated that way, so I wouldn’t want to treat a student that way.”

Thus far, Webster has a positive feeling toward her teaching career at U of I. Her enthusiasm and versatility make it easy to see her goal.

Webster will probably never look back on her life and regret what she didn’t have time to do. She’s too busy now going out and doing it.

Ex Libris: A Column by Dr. Philip H. Young, Library Director

"Cataloging Library Books"

Why do libraries catalog their books? How do they go about cataloging them?

Although you may be a frequent library user, you may not have thought about how the right cards got into the card catalog or how the call numbers get assigned to specific books. This process, in fact, is complex and is accomplished these days with the help of high technology.

The reasons for cataloging library books are to keep track of which books are owned, provide easy access to them, and locate books on similar topics in the same area. Keeping track of books is more complicated than it may appear because a detailed description of the book is necessary, including information about the author, publisher, title, edition, printing, pagination, binding, etc. Access to books and locating similar topics together, again, is more complicated than it might seem, especially when large numbers of books are involved. Libraries use cataloging systems to achieve both of these objectives: at our library we use the Dewey Decimal System. Each book is assigned a general number which refers to its content, and more decimal places are added to fine-tune the content definition. For example, a book on Halley’s Comet is 523.64 because the 500’s are for astronomy, the 532’s for descriptive astronomy, the 523.6’s for comets, and the 523.64’s for specific comets.

Because there may be more than one book on this topic, extra decimal places could be added, and libraries also add a second line which includes author and title coding to distinguish the books. The resultant call number is specific to the book, resulting in quick access and a location near other books on similar topics.

Fortunately, the library does not have to do this detailed description and call number assigning for every book that it purchases. To do so would take an army of catalogers! We participate in a national computer database maintained by OCLC (Online Computer Library Center) (II which is a nonprofit corporation organized primarily to maintain and operate this massive computer network. When we purchase a book, we access this database to see whether our library has already cataloged the book. In most cases, a record for it is already present, and we can copy or modify it for our use here. Occasionally, we are the first library to catalog a book, and our detailed, time-consuming work (called "original cataloging") is input into OCLC so that other libraries may benefit when they have to catalog the same book. Such added benefit of cataloging through OCLC is that any library creating or using an OCLC record has its individual code added to the record, so that other libraries can see who owns that book. This feature permits the interlibrary loan service that our library provides.

Gloria Webster, the new member of the U of I nursing faculty, has more to offer her students than information on complex health nursing.
**Sease serves as PR chancellor, counselor**

By Julie Adkins
Staff Writer

What is a chancellor? What does a chancellor do? Why does the University of Indianapolis need a chancellor? These are just a few of the questions people have been asking on campus this semester.

June 30, 1988, Dr. Gene Sease relinquished his position as president of the university and moved into the position of chancellor. The reason for this change is that two years ago, Sease and his son David along with Lou Gerig purchased one of Indiana's largest public relations firms, The Wilcox Agency. Sease is easing his way out of the university in order to take a more active role in his company, Sease, Gerig & Wilcox.

As soon as a new president was chosen, Sease became chancellor of the university. The position of chancellor is one that involves being a public relations representative between the new president and the community, and also between the university and the community.

As chancellor, some of the duties that Sease is responsible for include introducing newly appointed President Lantz to the community, raising funds for "Focus on the Future," the $25,000,000 fund for building the new Fine Arts Center and providing more endowments and scholarships for students. He is here to help Lantz in every way possible.

Sease came to the UofI in 1968. He began by serving as the assistant to the president for one year before becoming president himself.

**Musical Rarick heads Art Dept.**

By Laura Koellin
Staff Writer

Dr. Ronald Rarick is the new chairperson for the Art Department and assistant professor at the University of Indianapolis.

As chairperson, Rarick's administrative responsibilities are to supervise the budget, order supplies, make evaluations and act as a representative for the department.

Rarick earned his bachelor's and master's degrees along with his doctorate in art history at the University of Kansas. When he first began studying, his major was music but he later changed it to art history.

Rarick worked as a professional organ builder, tuning, engineering and installing organs. He still is active and interested in music. His favorite type of music is northern German Baroque and he has written some of his own organ music. Along with his musical interest, Rarick is interested in and familiar with three languages: French, German, and Italian.

Rarick is a member of the College Art Association of America, American Musical Instruments Society and the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies.

Originally from Indianapolis, Rarick is now closer to his family. In the future he hopes to teach more specialized classes in art history.

**Christian Life offering third world crafts**

By Michelle Richardson
Staff Writer

Indianapolis Student Government encourages students to shop on campus for Christmas. The Christian Life Committee is selling handmade products by cooperatives related to mission and refugee projects around the world. Items will be available for purchase in the bookstore Nov. 23 through Dec. 9. The ISO would like to remind the students that there is an answering machine in the office and can be used for information on upcoming events. Call 788-3405 for more information.

**Students volunteer time for homeless**

By Sherry L. Cornett
Business Manager

University of Indianapolis students and faculty have been volunteering their time to help the homeless.

Reverend John Young has been organizing teams of four people to work shifts from 5-10 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. on the fourth Sunday of each month.

The shelter, Episcopal Metropolitan Council, located on the far east side, provides food, shelter and assistance to needy families. Junior, Dave Hupp is a part-time staff member working at the shelter. Most of the people who come to the shelter are wives with children who have been abandoned by their husbands, or families who are uneducated and can't find a job, says Hupp.

The shelter has a capacity of 35 people, and with the cold weather approaching, we will probably have to turn people away. We need all the volunteer help we can get, added Hupp.

The student volunteers are responsible for overseeing the cooking of meals, cleanup and making sure the kids are in bed by 9 p.m. and the adults by 10 p.m. The majority of the money comes from churches or charitable donations, says Hupp.

Reverend Young encourages anyone who is interested in helping the homeless to volunteer their time to just stop by Student Life and sign up on the chaplain's door. Anyone interested in more information can contact Joan Harpold during the day at the shelter at 846-5783.

Young would like to get enough help to staff the shelter on the fifth day of each month.

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Seniors and Faculty! Watch for last chance for Yearbook Photos...coming soon!
By Dean Huppert
Sports Editor

As in all the wins this year, the offensive firepower was too much for Marian to handle. U of I put four players in double figures while six others got in the scoring column.

Gary Paul led all scorers with 28, including 16 in the first half. Paul was 6-8 at the free throw line and on the season he now has a consecutive streak of 11.

Paul, along with Lafon Bowens, was named to the all-tournament team, while sophomore guard Rick Rutland was named the tournament MVP the second time this year.

"We're playing very well as a team," said assistant coach Larry Humes. "We got great play from our starters, but the guys coming off the bench are key to getting the big numbers. This team is solid at least nine players deep when healthy."

Coach Humes was alluding to the fact the junior center Nathan Towle is sidelined with a knee injury and junior Jamie Whetstone was out of the game suffering from the flu.

Marian stayed close through the first half, but an injury to junior guard Rick Russell and the plugging of Greyhounds became too much to handle. U of I led at the half 47-34.

Indianapolis controlled the last 20 minutes with strong play off the bench to cruise to a 101-76 final. In the win, U of I registered two records, with most points scored in the championship game, and widest winning margin.

"We were very pleased with the play of our inside people," said Humes. "They did the job on the boards and created a lot of problems for Marian."

U of I outboarded the Knights 49-27 as they cleaned the class on the offensive end with 16 caroms.

Indianapolis reached the final game by disposing Franklin in the opening round 107-88, setting a tournament mark of most points scored.

Championship game

Indianapolis (101) - Owens 4-9 5-1 12, Bowens 7-14 0-0 15, Nobbe 2-3 1-2 5, Rutland 8-16 2-2 18, Paul 10-18 6-6 28, Persinger 2-5 1-2 5, Johnson 2-2 2-2 6, Cabot 2-2 0-0 4, Allen 1-1 2-2 5, Hobik 1-3 0-0 2, Bratton 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 39-73 15-21 76.

Marian (76) - Russell 2-8 11, Simmons 6-11 0-0 12, Kirchoff 2-6 1-2 5, Fleming 6-13 2-2 14, Ertel 2-3 0-0 4, Leonard 1-4 0-0 2, Mitchell 1-2 0-0 2, Jones 3-3 2-2 8, DelHart 1-1 1-1 3, Kirchoff 4-8 0-0 1, Gooch 1-1 0-1 2, Archer 0-1 2-1, Total 29-67 15-21 76.

Valentine's Day Dance

Peters loses win

The annual Valentine's Day Dance will be Feb. 10 at the Sherwood in Beech Grove. The theme for this year's semi-formal dance is "Hold On To The Night." Watch the Student/Reflector for more Information.

Catch the Greyhound Basketball Action on WICR, 88.7 FM

Kevin Owens led all scorers with 27 points while Rutland poured in 22, Paul 18 and Bowens 16.

In the only loss of the season, U of I was upset by DePauw 82-78. After leading 77-67 at halftime, the Greyhounds were outshut at the free throw line 15 to 1. Indianapolis hit on 54% from the floor in the second half, but the Tigers struck on 62% of their shots including four three-pointers.

U of I will be home tomorrow night at 7:30 against Anderson in the home opener. If you are unable to attend the game, WICR, 88.7 FM will have all the action beginning at 7:15.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

I, as an unpaid student government officer, took offense at Ms. Hostetter's letter in the last issue of the Student/Reflector. She stated in her letter that the Indianapolis Student Government is "a group that doesn't care" when it comes to the issue of Apartheid. I must disagree with this statement. I believe that the ISG does care. As a matter of fact, we are prepared to take the time to listen to both sides of the issue.

During our Nov. meeting, Dave Hupp and Rich Games presented their petition and reasoning behind total divestment from all companies invested in South Africa. The following Thursday, President Lantz spoke for the side against total divestment from South Africa. After hearing both sides of this important issue, the ISG decided not to support the petition for divestment based on the fact that we felt it to be a personal issue. Due to the fact that we do represent the entire student body and the strength of emotions felt by many on this issue, we cannot support a petition that is signed by only a fraction of the student body, I, as a human being, feel Apartheid is a morally wrong system. I also now feel that the University of Indianapolis' complete divestment would not be a sound decision at the present time.

May I ask Rich Games and Dave Hupp if they have focused their divestment pleas solely on the University of Indianapolis or have they tried to directly reach out to Lilly's, Caterpillar and the other companies invested in South Africa? If they have, then I commend them. If they haven't, then I ask them why they don't attempt to reach out to the root of the problem? Is it not true that when you cut down a tree the limbs also die?

Barbara A. Rainey
Junior Class Vice President

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