Dr. Katherine F. Shepard delivered the commencement address at the graduation.

Sixty-six graduate students received master's degrees in physical therapy and occupational therapy Dec. 14 during mid-year commencement exercises.

President G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr.

Therapy students graduate

Central Indiana Regional Blood Center (CIRBC) has been notified that flu vaccination shots may cause false positive screening test results for hepatitis C, HIV, and HTLV-I (human T lymphotropic virus) in blood. The cause of this problem is unknown now, but the Food and Drug Administration is meeting with laboratories to determine a solution. Any donated units of blood with positive test results are discarded, and the donor may be permanently deferred. In order to prevent permanent donor deferrals because of false positive results, donors who have received flu shots more than four weeks ago or have not received a flu shot this year and meet other eligibility requirements to please donate. Blood donations during the holidays are typically lower even though the need for blood remains constant. For more information on the donation site nearest you, please call: in Indianapolis, (317) 927-1613.

Flu shots damage blood donations

Dr. Beth Domholdt, dean of the Krannert Graduate School of Physical Therapy, and Dr. Zona R. Weeks, director of the Graduate Program in Occupational Therapy, assisted in the diplomas and awards presentation.

The Krannert Library will soon become the repository for the mayoral documents of the Hudnut administration.

Outgoing Indianapolis Mayor Bill Hudnut, who once taught at U of I, will house his official memorabilia in Krannert Memorial Library.

The collection will be displayed in a location on the southeast corner of the library's second floor.

Documents from the eight years of former mayor Richard G. Lugar's administration, housed in the University's archives for the past several years, will also be displayed.

So will papers and photographs from L. Keith Buler, an Indiana state representative and well-known Republican official.

Philip Young, head librarian and University archivist, anticipates the new museum room will attract both browsers and serious researchers.

"The room will be visually stimulating, featuring framed documents and gifts from cities and countries around the world," he said.

The University has purchased new shelving and furniture to showcase the collection.

Krannert Library to house documents of Mayor Hudnut

A Taiwanese jade tree from the city government of Taipai, a gift to Mayor Hudnut, will be on display. So will the spades which turned dirt to begin the Hoosier Dome and Pan American Plazas. A banner from the torpedoed USS Indianapolis will hang from the wall.

A Midwest Renaissance covered by the two mayoral administrations produced a significant part of Indianapolis' modern history, said Young. "Those who want to research recent Indianapolis government, including the creation of Unigov, will come to the University of Indianapolis to find the original documents."

Young anticipates early summer as the target date for opening the display to the public. His immediate goal is to do an inventory of the several hundred boxes of memorabilia now on hand.

"After that, the stuff will have an ongoing project to get materials organized and catalogued," he said.

The materials which remain stored will be displayed in acid-free boxes." Young said.

Leah Ransburg Art Gallery displays prints in January

An exhibit called Prints from the Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Frucht and Friends will open Tues.

day, Jan. 7, and continue through January 24 in the Leah Ransburg Art Gallery in Good Hall. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Gallery will be open evenings until 9:00 p.m. Jan. 7-9 and Jan. 1-16. Admission is free.


Leah Ransburg Art Gallery
Christmas job takes fun out of break

Shakily placing my No. 2 pencil on the desktop before me, a sigh of relief that finals are over escapes my lips. I slowly lean back in my seat and let thoughts of Christmas break overtake me. Pictures of fattening foods, wrinkled relatives, mounds of presents, and huge family gatherings pleasantly fill my mind. Suddenly the reminder that my “holiday” job is soon to begin cuts through my happy musings and I am forced to accept that the Christmas break I so briefly envisioned no longer exists.

And so on that fateful Friday the 13th, a hell that I had only imagined in my wildest dreams quickly became a reality.

In order not to damage the reputation of the department store and to not influence any future career decisions of my readers, we will call my “house of employment” Department Store X.

My days at Department Store X began in the wee hours of the morning, or at least what constitutes early for a college student on any kind of a break from classes -10 a.m. The saying “Early to bed; early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise,” does not apply in this situation.

Being forced to awaken at this ungodly hour only made me irritable, short-tempered, and quick to snap at the endless number of old ladies asking questions about products made in the 17th Century, which, wonder of all wonders, we didn’t happen to have anywhere in stock.

My work day began at 10 a.m. And lasted until 5 p.m., with only a 15 minute break haphazardly squeezed in sometime during those long, arduous hours. My duties consisted of being a cashier/sales clerk, consoling those whose credit cards were declined, baby-sitting unruly children whose mothers were too loaded down with purchases to watch them, picking up and replacing the millions of items customers meticulously seemed to shove under the racks, and having to recount change back to people who, themselves, can’t even count. (As you have probably guessed by now, the fifteen minute break I was so generously allotted didn’t come close to meeting the recovery time I actually needed.)

At 5 p.m. I left Department Store X with a splitting headache, aching feet, an ache in my back which resembled a slipped disc, and no more money in my pocket than when I started. I began to wonder if the turmoil my body was experiencing would ever end. I went to bed every night wondering if I would wake up.

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Suggestions welcome to better Krannert library

Service to the university community is the mission of the library. I strongly believe that we are providing an excellent information facility with the resources at our disposal, but I know that there is always room for improvement. At any time I am open to constructive suggestions about how the library can serve its patrons more effectively. I invite anyone with questions about library policies or procedures to discuss them with me, and I welcome creative ideas about improving any aspect of the library. I can be easily reached through campus mail or at telephone extension 3589.

Philip Young, Library Director

What is your most important New Year’s resolution?

Louella Jackson, Freshman, English
“I want to have fun! I never seem to get enough of it.”

William Bals, Freshman, Nursing
“I want to try to study harder this semester.”

Constantine Davoularis, Graduate, Business Administration
“I plan on gaining a Masters degree.”

Leondidas Davoularis, Graduate, Business Administration
“I want to get my Masters and to buy a Trans Am.”
Norseman run over Greyhounds
Coach Bill Green's Greyhounds fell to host Northern Kentucky, 104-81, in the GLVC season opener Saturday. Freshman Tom Gohmann pumped in 16 points and sophomore Shannon Arthur fired in 13 to lead the 4-5 Greyhounds.

Lady Greyhounds slip past Norsemen
Junior Sandy Herre hit a last-second lay-up as the Lady Greyhounds nipped host Northern Kentucky, 68-66, in the GLVC season opener Saturday. Senior Kathy Miller scored 13 points for the 8-2 ladies.

Wrestlers succeed at Sunshine Open
Freshman Dave Daily won three matches to lead the Greyhound Grapplers at the Sunshine Open in Tampa, Florida. Sophomore two-time Little State Champion Sam Ruff (8-2), at 142, and senior two-time All-American Greg Matheis (7-2), at Heavyweight, lead the 1-2 wrestlers.

Matheis named All-American
Senior Greg Matheis was selected to the 1991 NCAA Division II All-America football team. Matheis was also a first-team All-MIFC pick. Senior offensive tackle David Nobbe and sophomore kickoff and punt returner Mike Gillock were named to the All-MIFC second-team. Senior Most Valuable Linebacker Tim Bohman was selected All-MIFC honorable mention. Gillock also earned honorable mention as a defensive back.

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Four Years of College Down the Tubes.
Special courses offered during semester II

CERAMICS

Courses in beginning or advanced ceramics will be held at the University of Indianapolis beginning the first week in January and continuing through the end of April.

Courses I for beginners will be taught by Carol Trigg on Tuesdays, January 7 through April 21. Ceramics II for advanced students will be taught by Jim Kemp on Thursdays, January 9 through April 23.

Both courses will meet from 5:30-8:30 p.m. in Room 15 on the lower level of Good Hall.

The $118 cost includes the lab fee. Senior citizens can register for the special discounted fee of $20. All participants will pay a nominal fee for personal supplies and clay.

CALLIGRAPHY

Beginning January 18, the University will repeat its popular Saturday course in calligraphy lettering and design.

The course will continue on alternating Saturdays through April 25. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 215, Good Hall.

The instructor is Erika Woods, an award-winning calligrapher and graphic designer who holds a degree from the Vienna Institute of Fashion Design.

An active freelance calligrapher for the past 15 years, Woods brings to her teaching a unique blend of innovation and creativity backed by years of instruction.

She is a charter member of the Calligraphy Guild of Indiana and a past editor of the Guild's newsletter.

Enrollment is open to all levels. Students will use the textbook The Mystic Art of Written Forms by Friedrich Neugebauer. A list of recommended supplies will be furnished upon registration.

Etchings

Submissions are now being accepted for the University of Indianapolis literary magazine, Etchings. They must be received no later than January 17, 1992.

Prospective authors should submit three titled typed copies of prose and poetry, or one copy of original artwork.

The author or artist's name should not be included on the work, but on a cover sheet with the name, title of manuscript, date, art, work and mailing address.

Cost is $190 if taken for noncredit, $246 for undergraduate credit, and $253 for graduate credit. A $20 registration fee is waived for those who have applied for prior credit at the University of Indianapolis.

Participants can register by phone by calling 788-3271 or 788-3353. Registration deadline is Jan. 10.

NEW COURSES

Got the winter blahs? Relief is in sight this semester, where the long-running Women Aware series will offer four new non-credit courses on Tuesdays during the next three months.

Beginning Jan. 14, "Be Your Best You" will focus on women's health changes in the 90s, with special emphasis on developing a healthier lifestyle and eating more wisely. It will be taught by Barbara Bowman, R.N., former coordinator of health awareness seminars for the University's fitness programs. Classes meet each Tuesday through Feb. 18 from 10-11:45 a.m.

"Russia: From Culture to Coup" will follow from 12:30-2:15 p.m. and be taught by U of I visiting Russian professors Alexey Alina and Helena Davidova. The husband-wife team, who recently experienced the Russian coup first-hand, will discuss such topics as free enterprise, the role of women, the arts, and family life in Russia.

Two new courses will begin Feb. 25 and continue through March 31. "You Cannot Not Communicate" meets from 10-45 a.m. and explores effective spoken and listening communication with friends and business associates. Instructor is John Mullen, communications professor in the MBA program.

"The Fabric of Your Life" will meet from 12:30 to 2:15 p.m. Dr. David Vantx, behavioral science professor and director of the Counseling Center, will facilitate lively discussions about the unique passages, or stories, in each participant's life. The PBS program Your Myopic Journey with Bill Moyers will be incorporated into the course.

All courses meet in Room 201 of Schwitzer Center. Cost for each is $35, which covers materials and refreshments.

Since 1970, more than 4,000 women have participated in the daytime Women Aware courses. The series incorporates a variety of subjects taught by knowledgeable experts from all walks of life. All interested persons are invited to enroll. Call 788-3271 for more information.

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