Individual impact of AIDS to be explored

Director uses experiences to express view of AIDS

By Sara Bastin
Opinions Editor

The commercial on television depicts what it is like to be illiterate. A father tries to read a book to his two-year-old daughter, a husband tries to read the newspaper, and another man experiences what it's like to try and find a job without being able to read.

Each time I see this commercial, I am reminded of what my world would be like if I could not read. My mind then takes other plunges into this "what if"-stage, but I rarely picture myself with a life-threatening disease or having to worry about when I am going to die.

As we enter the second decade of the AIDS epidemic I am beginning to feel the impact. In my situation, being illiterate and other problems of the like can be used in order to deal with this. But what about the people who don't imagine having AIDS, who actually go to sleep at night with worries of what the next day will bring?

According to Tom Sokolowski, founder of "A Day Without Art," expression through art can be beneficial in releasing feelings and coping with the disease of AIDS. He believes that the arts provoke thought, awareness, and understanding in ways that news, speeches, fund-raisers, and celebrity donations cannot.

Artists and art galleries nationwide have been extremely involved in creating increased awareness of the AIDS Virus because they believe in the strong power of art to communicate. Another reason for the increased involvement is that the work of artists who have contracted AIDS has greatly influenced, more so than other professionals such as doctors or lawyers. They believe that it becomes a kind of therapy in which AIDS victims use their art as an expression of their feelings about having the disease.

Ray Genclus agrees wholeheartedly with the ability of art to help and heal. He is the public relations director of Indiana Cares, a group supporting AIDS projects in Indiana. Dennis Lejpek organized an exhibit last November in which the work of those infected with AIDS, their families, and spouses was shown.

Genclus displayed some of his own work in the exhibit. He was diagnosed with AIDS three years ago and uses his art to develop his personal work.

A Quiet Change is Afoot...Visions

By Angel Sherry
Staff Writer

WICR-FM 88.7, the radio station located on the campus of U of I, has changed its afternoon format to include jazz.

Visions airs every weekday afternoon from 12:30 to 4 p.m., and offers listeners a mix of jazz and adult contemporary hits.

"We changed our format because we wanted our afternoons to complement the rest of our programming," said Jason Heath, operations director for WICR. "We received a lot of letters asking us to play more jazz. We hope our new mix will attract more listeners, especially more jazz enthusiasts."

In addition to Visions, other jazz shows that can be heard on WICR include: Fascinatin' Rhythm, The Sound of Jazz, Jazz Lives, Jazz Revisited, and Jazz Releases.

A program guide with complete listings of what can be heard on WICR can be picked up at Buxton Hall or dropped in campus mail upon request. Call 788-3280 with any questions or for more information.

Foreign students chosen for book

By Laura Lee
Staff Writer

"Who's Who Among International Students" has just completed the fourth edition of the nationwide merit publication.

Among the outstanding students selected, seven of those selected students attend U of I. The students were selected based on their high academic and personal achievements.

The following are the outstanding international students from U of I: Raul Khalid, Mohammed A. Khan, Dean M. Loyer, Tariq Waseem, Khan, Kirat A. Kruse, and Mohammed S. Saifuddin. International students who want to be considered for the fourth edition should contact the foreign student office for application forms.
Yesterday here to stay

By Jason Schwendenmann

Sometimes life seems so simple. Picture gazing into the starlit heavens as crisp mountain water passes at your feet, or a crackling fire bringing warmth to your chilled bones. No work, no car, no need for money. All that you need is the earth. But the sunrise brings a new feel; the dreadened Monday. You’re off to work in order to survive in our materialistic society. The simple life is obstructed by the greed and innovation towards future improvement. People always trying to outdo each other has led to our so-called technological era. Is it so great? Or is it bringing us closer to an end? Are we on a highway toward self-destruction?

New ideas bring on new problems. People neglect to think that the things we do today can have a detrimental effect on our future. The toxic waste of yesterday is here today; the problems of today will be here tomorrow. It is pretty easy to see that, but I guess it makes more sense to ignore or hide from our problems rather than confront them.

Some day we may lose the opportunity to gaze at the stars, drink from a mountain stream, or just enjoy a stroll through the woods.

Despite all of these dilemmas I still picture a place untouched by modern man – a place where I can settle and live in peace and harmony with myself away from all the chaos.

We are born; we live; we reproduce; and we die. Life is so very simple. Why must it be complicated with all of these set backs. Our world is being destroyed by our foolish, narrow-minded actions. Regardless of what we do today, it will be here tomorrow.

Senseless killing of wolves angers editor

A picture of a beat up, bruised, and battered seven-year-old boy flashes across my television screen while I am watching the 5 o’clock news. The story goes something like this: While trying to pet the animals, Devin Dewitt was pulled halfway through the cage of two wolves his parents were raising. He suffered injuries to his arms, upper chest, and face. Authorities on the subject of animal behavior claimed that the color of the glove Devin was wearing contributed to the attack. Before this alarming admission I had felt sorry for the family and the boy. Then I realized what the father had said. He shot the wolves AFTER the attack on the boy’s glove, not while the incident was actually taking place. What were people who are so obviously ignorant about animal behavior and how to raise wolves doing with them in the first place? With the widely known statistics on endangered species, wolves being among these, why do these people do such a stupid thing? Do they have no knowledge about instincts and the like? I might be able to understand a little better if the father had shot the wolves to defend his son, but the fact remains that he did it out of anger, frustration, and stupidity. These kinds of mentality and people are what cause the environmental problems the rest of us are left to deal with. I hope the EPA or some organization takes notice of this act and deals with it appropriately.

I know what some of you are thinking. Where is my heart? Don’t I care about little Devin Dewitt? Yes, I feel for him and the problems he will have to deal with as a result of this unfortunate act, but he still has his life, whereas the wolves were robbed of theirs unnecessarily.

Sara Bastin
Opinion Editor

CAMPUS VOICES

Who would you like to win the Super Bowl on Sunday?

Scott Gilliam, Junior, Econ.
Finance and Darrel Vancleef, Junior, Social Studies Education
“We want Washington to win because the baseball house can’t take anymore ‘111!!!11’ from Phil Grammally, GO BUD!"

John Taylor, Sophomore, Psychology and Social Work
“I want Miami to win, but since they’re not playing I’ll have to say Buffalo.”

Jennifer Stark, Freshman, Chemistry
“I don’t know who I want to win or why because I just plain hate football.”

Chris Benz, Sophomore, Chemistry
“I want the Redskins to win because my best friend wants Buffalo, and I want to tick him off.”
**Date rape happens to 1 in 6**

**By Tracy Bearduff**

In order to help students become more aware of the crime called date rape, Indianapolis Student Government (ISG) and the Office of Campus Security sponsored two seminars about date rape.

Diana Crigle-Price, administer for the Crime Watch program, was the guest speaker for the seminars. The purpose of these seminars was to help students lower the risks of being a victim of date rape and to teach them not to set themselves up as targets," said Price.

Sophomore Debbie Snyder thought it was a very informative seminar. "It is a good idea for this campus to have seminars like the one on date rape," Snyder said. Although Snyder enjoyed the seminar, junior Paul Horton thought the seminar should have been different. "It was a good seminar, but it was the same as last year. The information was presented in the same way, and even the same film was shown. They need to have some variety," Horton said.

According to Price, none out of every six college women are date raped. "Amy Peters, junior; had very strong feelings about the statistics. "It is very scary. The idea of even the remotest possibility of being involved in a date rape situation is terrible without knowing the possibilities are far from remote," said Peters.

Date rape is a crime that rarely gets reported. It is difficult to prosecute. Only about five percent of date rapes are reported to the police. Price encourages student to report the rape. "It does not matter, if the person is a friend or a stranger if he forces you to have sex, it is rape. The first thing you should do is report it to the police. Do not take a shower until after you have seen the police or evidence might be lost," she said.

Price said that guys could also be raped, but the crime is rarely reported.

Some ways to help prevent date rape are be aware of your limitations, have a safety plan, be confident and assertive when saying no, communicate with the other person, and avoid dangerous situations. "If one talks about his or her wants, it could result in misinterpretation," said Price.

If a student has been raped, report the rape, prosecute and get counseling.

**Students serve others over break**

**By Kenny Marshall**

As finals were ending last semester, most students were anxious to head home for the Christmas break, but a group of 19 students and three adults had different ideas. These individuals were gearing up for a trip to Chavies, Ky. in the heart of the Appalachian Mountains to help repair and remodel homes for needy families. This trip was a part of the Appalachian Service Project (ASP) and took place during the week of Dec. 16-21.

ASP is part of a mission service project through the United Methodist Church. ASP works on a totally volunteer basis, stemming from the church groups' desires to serve others. The majority of the material that ASP uses for the repairs and remodeling is donated or paid for with the groups participation fees.

This year's ASP team included: Bethany Willis, Amy M. Lee, Kim Thompson, Boonchana Kulesvarothal, Bryan Webb, Betsy Rason, Mary Kathleen O'Keefe, Susan Monroe, Chuck Porter, Chris Carpenter, Jim Cooley, Morris Cheney, Jenny Flecker, Carol Mroz, Dan Bow-ers, Alan List, Paul Horton, Walter Braunsdorf, Merry Marshall, John Young, Enid Young, and Loman Young.

The work projects for the teams included: re-roofing, building a porch with a wheelchair ramp, adding T-1-11 siding to a house, sheet-rocking a bathroom ceiling, changing a window into a door, working on the foundation of a house, adding guttering, repairing water lines, adding three rooms to a trailer, and enclosing the trailer to form a house.
Super Bowl parties planned

By Daryl Lee Ewic
Feature Editor

This Sunday marks one of the biggest party days in the otherwise oh-so-exciting month of January. That's right, it's Super Bowl Sunday—a day that gives millions of Americans a chance to huddle around television sets watching two teams duke it out for the championship. This year as a service to our readers The S/R's been scoping out some popular establishments with plans for Superbowl celebrations.

Our favorite is the ever popular Greyhound Sports Bar. The Hound boasts two large screen TVs and four additional television sets. In addition, to food, fun, and prizes; after the game there will be continuous music. The party starts at four, so be sure to get there early.

The Lakeshore Country Club is planning a private party. In addition to a big screen TV there will be several smaller sets to give everyone a view. Games and a buffet dinner are planned. Admission is $9.95.

The Colonial Inn is planning a party starting at noon. There's no cover, so check it out. In any case, wherever you go this Sunday, be sure to enjoy it before it's gone.

Robert Rohrer, junior political science major, competes in Saturday's speech meet. Ten schools participated in the meet which was sponsored by the University of Indianapolis Forensics team. Winners in each event were awarded specially designed plaques made by professor Dee Schaad.

Photo by Cricket Steele

Writing Contest

Indiana writers of fiction and poetry are invited to submit works for possible publication in the fourth annual Arts Indiana Literary Supplement published by Arts Indiana, Inc., through the interest and support of the Martin Foundation in Elkhart. The supplement will include approximately seven short stories and 25 poems. Entries must be postmarked on or before March 2, 1992.

Writers will be paid $125 for each accepted short story and $20 for each accepted poem. In addition, recipients of Awards of Excellence will receive cash awards of $500 each. Previously published work will not be eligible for payment or Awards of Excellence. All accepted contributors will receive two copies of the supplement and a one-year Arts Indiana, Inc., membership.

The supplement is sold at select bookstores in Indiana and is included with the September issue of Arts Indiana as a benefit to Arts Indiana, Inc., members. Previous years' copies are also available. For complete guidelines send SASE to: Arts Indiana, Inc., 47 S. Pennsylvania St. Suite 701, Indianapolis, IN 46204-3622.
Jeff Narmore

Spicer dies twice — breaks twenty-two bones

Jeff Narmore, skateboarder who weighed over 300 pounds, was struck by lightning three times, pronounced dead twice, and paralyzed from the neck down.

If you were to meet Spicer, a freshman majoring in theology and music, it might not be evident that he has experienced more misfortunes in his 22 years, than many will see in their lifetime.

One incident occurred while he was roller skating 17 years ago. A skater who weighed over 300 pounds crashed into Chris. He was hit in the head with one of the states in the pile-up that followed, cracking his skull. He was pronounced legally dead before being revived four minutes later.

The lightning hit him twice more, but on the second strike his back and shoulders were crushed into Chris. His heart had completely stopped, his favorite thing to do, falling from his motorcycle, severely injuring his back and arms, and disintegrating the seventh vertebrae in his neck. A new vertebra was shaped from a bone in his hip, after four and a half hours of surgery. The neurosurgeon told Chris that the odds were against him ever walking again, but two weeks later, he proved him wrong.

Eventually his scars healed, and Chris finally made it to U of I. "The reason I think I came out of this is because God has a plan for everybody," he said, confidently. "You never know what you can handle until you're in that situation."

In spite of all he's been through, Chris Spicer still leads a remarkably active life. He enjoys skiing, cycling, football, baseball, canoeing, and even spelunking. He's also seen 48 of the 50 states, but he says Indiana is his favorite, because the change of season gives him the chance to engage in many different activities.

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—Spicer

Chris was honorably discharged from the United States Army after breaking a shoulder which he had broken while playing football. The last of his ordeals began this August on the evening before he was to begin college. He fell backwards from his friend's motorcycle, severely injuring his back and arms, and disintegrating the seventh vertebrae in his neck. A new vertebra was shaped from a bone in his hip, after four and a half hours of surgery. The neurosurgeon told Chris that the odds were against him ever walking again, but two weeks later, he proved him wrong.

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Greyhounds shoot down Eagles, first GLVC victory

By Kenja Kendrick
Staff Writer

Indianapolis’ young Greyhounds poured on and pumped up the intensity Saturday, this time at the expense of Southern Indiana.

Coach Bill Green’s hoosters downed the Screaming Eagles 70-64 in Nicoson Hall for their first Great Lakes Valley Conference victory.

As far as assistant coach Larry Humes was concerned, it was a crucial victory for the Greyhounds, who were on a six-game losing streak with only conference games remaining on the schedule.

The Greyhounds busted the game open with a 15-14 lead early in the first half and refused to trail the rest of the game. USI did match the score at ‘51-51’ and 56-56 before the Hounds’ put the game away with a 15-2 scoring run.

Even scoring bonded Indianapolis as senior Matt Cabot tied his season high with 19 points. Junior Doug Stahley chipped in 13 while sophomores Shannon Arthur and Tim Haynes followed with 12 and 11 respectively. The Hounds fired 48 percent from the field.

Freshman Greg Sego dished out five assists. Cabot ripped down seven rebounds and Arthur grabbed six.

Green’s cagers improved their season record to 5-8 overall and 1-4 in league play.

The Greyhounds hosted sixth-ranked Kentucky Wesleyan Thursday. The crowd thronged to witness a game that was too tight to be flossed.

Shannon Arthur dazzled the Greyhounds with a career high 17 points and a multitude of unstoppable passes. Having answered the Panthers’ national ranking, the Hounds led by one before “the fat lady sang.”

With one second left on the clock, the whistle screamed and Kentucky Wesleyan was sent to the line for a one-and-one opportunity where they capitalized on both shots and edged the deserving Greyhounds 66-65.

The Greyhounds travel to the bluegrass state this week as they strive to break their seven-game road losing streak.

U of I will face Kentucky State Thursday and Bellarmine Saturday. Game times are 7:30 p.m. and will be broadcast live on WCR - 88.7 fm.

Grapplers scrap to fifth at Findlay

Junior Steve Pugliese controls Rose-Hulman senior David Kochl on his way to a 7-0 lead and an eventual second period fall during the Midwest Classic. Pugliese suffered a knee injury and was unable to compete at Findlay Saturday. Photo by Cricket Steele

By Todd Beadle
Staff Writer

Coach Terry Wethersheds grapplers wrestled their way to a fifth place finish in the 15-team field at the Findlay Invitational in Findlay, Ohio Saturday.

Led by five place winners, the 14 U of I entrees compiled 26 victories and nine pins.

Senior Greg Mathels led the Greyhound grapplers with his team’s only individual championship. The two-time All-American scrapped his way to a 4-0 record with two pins in the tournament, increasing his season mark to 15-3.

Mathels improved his career plateau to a school-best 124-25-0 upon winning his school-best 13th collegiate tournament.

Sophomore Sam Ruff was the runner-up in the 142-pound class. Ruff won three of his four matches to up his slate to 15-5-1.

Sophomore transfer Tony Abbott, the team’s other IHSAA state champion (along with Mathels), placed third at 167 lbs.

Abbott, competing in his first collegiate tournament, won five of his six matches, powered by a team-high three pins.

Sophomore Bart Welch finished in fifth place in the 126-pound division. Welch came away with four victories in five tries and pinned two opponents.

Junior Rick Willoughby, at 158 lbs., also brought home a fifth place finish.

Also winning matches were sophomore Andy Mueller at 138 and freshmen Randy Brawley at 113, Dave Daily at 142, Mark Laurent at 150, Doug Strayer at 167, Chad Evans at 167 and Seth Rinks 177.

The Greyhound grapplers next compete at Saturday’s Heidelberg Invitational in Tiffin, Ohio.

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Swimmers succeed at U of I Invitational
By Matt Eurlson
Sports Editor
Sophomore Kristi Hamilton and freshman Nicole Rives tied as the meet’s high point winner as the women’s swimming and diving team swam to the Indianapolis Invitational championship Saturday in the Ruth Lilly Pool.

The ladies dominated the 12-team competition while the men paddled to third out of 14.

“We went into the meet hoping for such great performances,” said coach Seemann Baugh. “Winning is just icing on the cake.”

Hamilton broke the school record in the 200 IM at 2:13.29 and sophomore Kathy Hullen broke the 100 backstroke school mark at 1:05.89.

Hamilton won the 200 IM and 100 fly and finished second in the 200 IM.

Rives won the 200, 500 and 1650 free titles.

Women split pair of GLVC contests
By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

The path of the Screaming Eagles of Southern Indiana was blocked by an aerial show of U of I buckets in the Lady Greyhounds’ 82-74 conquest at Nicoson Hall Saturday.

Junior Lord Morgan, netted 15 points to lead five Lady Greyhounds in double figures. Senior Kathy Miller and sophomore Sam Fenneman each pumped in 10, a piece.

Indianapolis (11-4, 3-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference) hung on for the victory after leading 47-25 at the midway stop.

The ladies’ 800 free relay team also drowned the competition. The relay was won by Hamilton, senior Jennifer Grove, Rives and senior Linda Jorgensen.

Freshman Scan Dwyer and sophomore Kirk Wright shared the men’s high point winner title.

Dwyer won the 200 fly and 400 IM, setting the school record in the 200 IM at 2:00.86. He was second in the 200 IM.

Wright won the 100 and 200 breaststrokes and finished second in the 200 fly.


Jongkot (200 and 500 free), DeJong (500 free), DeJong (100 breast) and sophomore Carrie Dragoo (three-meter dive) each finished as runners-up in their individual events.

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Bills picked as Super Bowl favorites
By John L. Futrell
Staff Writer

The stage is set. The two conference winners are gearing up for the big showdown at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis, Minnesota in the 1992 NFL Super Bowl.

To advance to the championship, the Washington Redskins defeated the Detroit Lions in a convincing fashion. The Redskins held the NFC’s second leading rusher Barry Sanders in check and held the run-n-shoot to a run-n-boot.

In the season meeting of these two teams, the Redskins rolled to a 45-0 win. Although Barry Sanders didn’t play in that contest, he did play in this one and the outcome was a bit different at 41-10.

The Redskins utilized an attacking defense, using as many as eight players on the line of scrimmage on their way to the National Football Conference title.

Entering Thursday’s home contest with Kentucky Wesleyan, coach Chuck Mallender’s ‘Cagers Donovan a perfect 4-0 record in Nicoson Hall.

That mark would be erased with a 67-64 loss to the Lady Panthers. Kentucky Wesleyan went on a 10-2 run early in the second-half and never trailed afterwards.

Morgan sank 16 points while Miller and Fenneman each knocked down 14.

Notes: Entering last week’s games, freshman Melissa Graham led U of I in three-pointers with 23 of 52 (.442) shooting. Junior tri-captain Sandy Herre is 9-for-12 (.750) from three-point land.

Time: 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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WHERE: Wed., Thurs., and Fri. (Jan. 22, 23, 24)
**Reflections**

Jan. 21-Jan. 27

**Notes**

**CAMPUS CRIME STATISTICS**

Nov.-Dec. 1991

- Murder: 0
- Rape: 0
- Assault: 0
- Burglary: 0
- Robbery: 1
- Vehicle Theft: 0

**Safety Tips:**

- Please be aware that when the parking lot signs and markings are obscured by snow, parking will be chaotic. Please follow the posted traffic patterns as best you can. It should be obvious to every driver that SOMEONE has to be the third car in one row that pins a car in the middle. Please be sensitive that irresponsible parking hinders the efficient use of the parking lots.

- Please be alert to an increase in residence burglaries and vehicle larcenies in the neighborhood around Campus. These crimes started increasing in the last month(s) of 1991. Always lock the door of your residence and keep valuables out of your vehicle. You might consider car alarms. Report suspicious activity to IPD by calling 327-3811.

- In pross of or Emergencies call 911. To report crime to Campus Police call 788-3333.

**NEW ORLEANS:**

- You can help paint and repair a gym and pass out pamphlets for the St. Mark's Community Center and St. Mark's United Methodist Church and spend your spring break in New Orleans, Feb. 29-March 8, 1992. The $80.00 fee which includes room and board except while traveling is due by Jan. 31st. For more information contact University Chaplain, John A. Young, 788-3382.

- "Mark your calendars" for a night of fun and fellowship. The Christian Life Committee of ISG is hosting a LOCK IN from 9:00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31 to 9:00 a.m. Saturday, February 1. Please sign up on the University's Chaplain's door on the lower level of the University Center before noon on Thursday, January 30.

- "Become a CLown FOR CHRIST" join the clown deputation team and spread fun, faith, and fellowship around the community and state. For more information come to the organizational meeting on Thursday, Jan. 23rd at 9:00 p.m. in the University Chapel or contact Amy M. Lee in Cravens Hall, 788-5200.

- The ministry of MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. and his relationship with Malcolm X will be the focus of this Midweek Worship, Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 8:45 p.m. in the University Chapel. Brandon Cosby will present "King's X", and music will be by Angela Green & Bryce Word.

- 1992 SUMMER STAFF POSITIONS are available at United Methodist Camps with compensation beginning at $120 per week plus room and board for lifeguards to audio-visual/technical directors. Volunteer counselors are also needed for one week camps. Kevin Wrigley from the South Indiana Conference of the United Methodist Church will be on campus on Wednesday, March 25 from 9:20. To schedule an interview contact University Chaplain, John A. Young, 788-3382.

**CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS**

**ISG OPENING**

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**WICR Celebrates 30th Anniversary**

By Angel Sherry

**WICR, 88.7 FM, Indianapolis**

- The staff at 88.7 FM, WICR, our University radio station, is preparing for its 30th anniversary. Everyone is invited to attend an open house in the celebration of 30 years of public broadcasting.
- The festivities will be held Feb. 7 from noon to 6 p.m. in the Buxton Hall studios. A buffet dinner will follow at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Holldome South.
- Guest speaker for the dinner is WRTV 8's Howard Caldwell, a member of the Indiana Broadcasting Hall of Fame.
- Dinner reservations are required by Jan. 24. The cost is $15 per person.
- Call WICR at 788-3260 for more information.

**AIDS expressed in art**

- Continued from page 1 honesty about the disease. Gencus said, "It gave me a wonderful avenue of expressing myself and also leaving a legacy of sorts to express what I was thinking at this period of my life."
- People, not just artists, all over the world are recognizing the power of the arts to communicate and spread messages. Through writing, performances, and other forms of expression the arts community has succeeded in raising AIDS awareness as well as money to help fight AIDS.
- In February some of Ray Gencus's expression art will be on display in Krannert Library outside of the President's office. Also dealing with AIDS on campus will be the Jan. 21 convocation "Wizard of AIDS" and Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in Recital Hall Joanne Greer from the Indiana State Board of Health, will talk about AIDS. Be sure to catch all of these events so you can be informed and alert about the disease affecting much of the world we live in today.

**Live show delay**

- Continued from page 1 time with only a few glitches.
- After the news cast and applause from the crew on the first day of the job, producer/director Tom Haines said, "We weren't on the air, but at least we had another dress rehearsal."
- Smiles, laughter and a much more relaxed crew now reigned over what had been a much tenser scene.

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