I-By some critics

The Three

By Kenny Marshall
News Editor

The Wizard of AIDS is a funny, yet serious spoof on The Wizard of Oz in which Dorothy travels to the Land of AIDS (AIDS Awareness Individuals Deserving Survival). While in the Land of AIDS, Dorothy meets her faithful friends the scarecrow, the tin man, and the lion each with a personalities directed toward sexual activism, different from those in the movie. Like the movie, Dorothy and her friends meet up with the witch, The Wicked Witch of Unsafe Survival. From here the foursome travel to see the Wizard and learn that by using your “brain, heart, and courage” you can defeat AIDS.

The play defines AIDS, HIV, and the modes of transmission and discourages the use of drugs and alcohol when involved in sexual activity. The play also encourages the audience to make responsible and informed decisions about abstinence, monogamy (one partner), and safer sex practices, all of which help in the protection against AIDS.

AET provides another program aimed at grades 4-8 entitled “What’s So Big About AIDS.” This program defines terms, stresses safe sex practices and replaces myths with facts.

Along with AET, members of the AIDS/Alcohol Awareness Committee were introduced including: senior Debbie Brown, peer facilitator; Lisa Ames, professor of nursing, campus facilitator; and Lynn Petty, campus nurse. The AIDs Committee passed out brochures containing information on safe sex.

For more information concerning AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases call the Indiana AIDS Hotline at 1-800-848-AIDS or call the Indiana AIDS Task Force Line at (317) 623-0123. For more information concerning AET write AIDS Educational Theatre, 3171 N. Halsted 2nd Floor, Chicago, IL 60657 or call (312) 929-4290.

Family day activities planned

By Sara Bastin
Opinion Editor

All students, family and friends are invited by the U of I Alumni and Parents Relations Office, Indianapolis Student Government, and the Parent Council to the U of I campus for the second annual Family Day.

Emphasis is offered for families this year with the Polar Bear Run. This is a 5-k walk/run sponsored by the university. It includes more than 2,000 participants from among the public, faculty, staff, and students. (If interested contact Marketing and Media Relations at 788-3298.)

A reception held after the Polar Bear Run will update attenders on the campus expansion plan recently approved by the Board of Trustees. In addition, the theater department will also present Chekhov’s drama, The Three Sisters. Regarded by some critics as the best drama of the 20th century, it is the story of three provincial sisters who depend on the officers of a nearby village to color their dreary lives. Anton Chekhov wrote the play for his wife, a leading actress of the time. After the play, dinner will be served in the Schweitzer Center dining Hall for all attending family day.

Students are asked to mark their calendars and complete the registration forms on the back of the mailer they receive. Forms should be returned to the Office of Alumni/Parent Relations as soon as possible.

The schedule for the day follows:
- 1:30-2 p.m. — Reception in Ransburg lobby, Eech Hall
- 2 p.m. — Welcome and opening remarks by Barbara Russell and John Coldren
- 2:10 p.m. — Campus Update
- 2:30 p.m. — Play
- 5 p.m. — Dinner
- 6:30-7:30 p.m. — Women’s and Men’s Basketball games, Nicoson Hall.

Slang language worth money

College students have a “slang usage” (slang language) of their own. Here’s some examples:

SKYLAB PARTY — the dropping of articles from rooftops to a hard surface below, much to the delight of an assembled crowd; as popularized on Late Night with David Letterman.

CHRISTMAS TREEING — the act of writing a multiple choice exam with no preparation and making the answers on the computer correspond to a neat pattern, i.e., a Christmas tree.

Have you heard these words before? Our new publication is a humorous translator for popular college slang. We need more entries and more definitions for the latest words that trendy college students use! If you are on the cutting edge of campus life, send us 10 or more definitions of the newest expressions you and your friends have invented. The most well-written and humorous set of words/definitions will be awarded the Grand Prize of $100.00. The deadline is April 15, 1992.

Definitions should be typed in the form of a dictionary-style entry. Students should include their name, school, campus and home addresses and phone number. Students will be contacted after May 15 if their definitions are selected. Please call (203) 847-2200 with questions.

Send definitions to: News Editor, The College Connection, Inc., 19 Newtown Turnpike, West Port, CT 06880.
Dear Bob...

Dear Bob, information from Bob McIntosh, is a column that will be running every week to answer students' questions about financial aid.

Dear Bob: I am the son of a disabled veteran who worked for Sara Lee. What scholarships are available?

Answer: Many companies, both the large ones and not-so-large ones, offer financial assistance for the children of their employees. Sara Lee does have such a program; ask about this program at the personnel office at the Sara Lee division where your father, or mother, works. There are also a lot of programs for veterans and disabled veterans. The DAV, the VFW, the military unit or division your parent served with, and the U.S. and state Departments of Veterans Affairs are the best places to start looking for veterans' dependent scholarships.

Circle K appreciates members

Circle K officers would like to thank all of the members for making last semester so successful. One event which wasn't mentioned in The Student/Reflector's last Circle K story was the service project headed by Brad Miller and Joe Bickel.

On Oct. 29 and 31, 13 members of Circle K went trick-or-treating for canned goods. During two nights, members collected 300 non-perishable food items, with a total weight of 342 pounds. The food items were then donated to Hunger Incorporated, who will in turn donate the items to the homeless of Indianapolis.

We are looking forward to this second semester with enthusiasm and hope you will to. Again, thanks for all of your participation.

Melissa Arterberry

Do you think the Supreme Court should overturn Roe vs. Wade?

Dennis Soughan, Junior, MIS

"I think they should because I'm not sure it is right for people to kill their children. Also don't think it is right for a mother to stop a beating heart."

Greg Griffin, Junior, Accounting

"I don't think it should be overturned but I do think there should be greater restrictions. I think abortion is right in cases of rape, incest and damage to the mother."

Stephanie Vondran, Sophomore, Biology

"No, because then people who want or need abortions will do it illegally and unsafely. It should be legal in certain cases: rape, incest. If it will keep people safe it should be legal."

Tameka Abrams, Freshman, Psychology

"Yes it should be overturned. Feel that if you're going to be sexually active you should be responsible enough to protect yourself from unwanted pregnancies."

Homelessness: Choice or circumstance?

By Jason Schwendenmann

Homelessness is a growing problem that needs to be acknowledged more than it has in the past. By the mid-1980's estimates of people in the United States who lack homes were as high as 2 million. One family in six was headed by a single parent, usually the mother. More than one-third of the 10.4 million homes headed by females are poor.

To gain a firsthand understanding of the problems facing the homeless, I visited one of the several shelters caring for the needs of homeless people. That shelter was the Daysprings Center located at 1537 North Central Avenue in Indianapolis. My mental image of a homeless shelter was demolished as I entered the complex. My first thought was that I had entered a hospital because of the cleanliness and general layout. There were a variety of age groups and races, many of whom had confused troubled looks on their faces.

Society must deal with this growing problem. Many people have stereotyped misconceptions concerning the homeless epidemic. A large portion of the homeless are oddly enough victims of circumstance, rather than choice.

First, the most common stereotype given to the homeless is that they are drunks and drug users. Alcohol and drug addictions are found among the lowest percentage of homeless people. A low income family living in substandard housing could easily become stricken with the financial bind of supporting the habit of a family member.

When people are chemically dependent on a substance, they tend to overlook the long term effects of the problem. With time, the family will eventually go to the streets and become another statistic. This is a more common occurrence in lower income families because of their inability to support themselves.

Problems in the family can also create a probable situation for homelessness to arise. For example, a household with a single mother and many children can easily adopt the lifestyle of a homeless person. This is the most common reason of homelessness. Battered wives, divorced mothers, and children who are subjected to beatings from their mothers or fathers are just a few of the reasons.

The December/January issue of The Indianapolis Monthly featured an article by a newspaper reporter who stated: "...a majority of the homeless are women and children. These are the victims who suffer the most, who are forced by the circumstances of their lives to seek shelter in a place such as Daysprings Center where they can be with other homeless people like themselves."

The reporter went on to say: "...the shelter was overcrowded with 90 people. Above the crowdedness, however, was an air of normalcy, a sense of order. Some slept on the floor, others on the couches. Drinking was not allowed, which was evident by the absence of the smell of alcohol."

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The December/January issue of The Indianapolis Monthly quoted a DayspringsCenterresident: "...I have a job and I just need a place to live. I can't afford a place to live and I don't know what else to do."

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**NEWSBRIEFS**

**MEET PROSPECTIVES**
This week UI will be interviewing candidates to fill the position left vacant by Wilfred Tremblay. Students interested in meeting these prospective professors can attend presentations offered today, Thursday, and Friday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Krafft Conference Room in Krannecht Memorial Library.

**CTS HOLDs AUDITIONS**
The Edyvean Repertory Theatre at Christian Theological Seminary (CTS) is holding auditions for West Side Story on Thursday, Feb. 13 from 7-10 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 14 from 6-9 p.m. The auditions will be in room 122 and the Commons Room at CTS, 1000 West 42nd Street. Call backs will be Saturday, Feb. 16 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. All gang members must be prepared for full-scale auditions. Everyone auditioning must prepare a memorized song (singing sheet music) and no monologues are required. Performance dates will be April 23 through May 10 with performances on Thursday-Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday performances at 3 p.m. The Three Sisters is guest directed by Gurt Williams and consultants for the production are Alexey Altayev and Helena Davydova, Russian professors at U of I from Moscow. Beginning Feb. 3 the box office will be open noon-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and one hour prior to each performance. For more information call 788-3251.

**ROLE PLAYERS NEEDED**
If you would like to help ministers develop their skills by role playing a counseling situation please contact University Chaplain John Young by calling 788-3382 or stopping by his office in the basement of Schwitzer. The role plays will be on Monday, Feb. 3 and Tuesday, Feb. 4 at the University Heights United Methodist Church.

**BEAR HANDS NEEDED**
Student volunteers are needed to help with the Polar Bear Run on Saturday, Feb. 8. The pay includes: a Polar Bear Run T-shirt, all the coffee, hot chocolate and donuts, and a good time. If interested, call Elaine in the Marketing and Media Relations Office at 788-3398.

**COUNSELING AVAILABLE**
Need to Talk? Assistance is available at the Counseling Center in the basement of Cravens. Dave Wantz and Jan Myer are available. Services are free and confidential. To arrange an appointment please call 788-3437 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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**U OF I PLAY**
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**Geekie visits to teach**

By Laura Lee
Staff Writer

Mrs. Keith Geekie is a visiting professor at U of I. Mrs. Geekie's husband was transferred to Indianapolis eight years ago. She has been a part of U of I's part-time adjunct faculty for seven years. Geekie is a full-time visiting professor this year and is replacing Dr. Bruce Gentry. Gentry will be returning to U of I next semester.

Geekie was raised in Paducah, Kentucky. She received her Masters and Bachelor's degrees from Murray State University in Murray, Kentucky. She later received her Ph.D. in nineteenth century British Literature from the University of Missouri. Geekie would like to stay a full-time professor; however, she will probably return to adjunct faculty after Gentry's return. Geekie enjoys gardening and playing the acoustic guitar, but she has a five-year-old son and he usually requires a lot of her time.

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**Homelessness: An inside report**

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It's just like the story of the rich man, the hungry man and the fish. Each day a poor man who had nothing to eat came to where the rich man was fishing by the river bank. He asked the rich man to catch another fish and give it to him so that he could have something to eat. Day after day the hungry man returned to seek another fish. The rich man finally realized that he no longer enjoyed his sport of fishing because he felt obligated to catch something for the hungry man each and every day. After some thought, the rich man developed a plan. The next time the hungry man appeared and asked for a fish, the rich man said "I will give you something better." And with that, he produced a fishing pole and showed the hungry man how to use it and replied "Now you won't need to be beholden to me for your survival; you can catch your own fish for the rest of your life."

It will take the same kind of change in social consciousness at the national level, through the efforts of both legislative and executive branches of government. We must replace a handout with a hand; when an individual's pride and self respect are restored, he or she becomes much more willing to participate in his or her own rehabilitation. Improvements in minimum wages, more flexible work opportunities such as job sharing, and retraining opportunities are all examples of the kinds of programs that can attack the underlying causes of homelessness.
Spring break is only a month away

Jeff Narmore
Staff writer

If you're tired of the cold weather, you might be reading this as you sit in a freezing dorm room, or you fight against the wind on that long walk to class. If you are, then close your eyes for a moment. Imagine New Orleans, or the streets of Paris, or the beach in Florida. Do you hear the gentle pounding of the waves, or the sound of seagulls? If you can hear the sound of the waves, you can see the historic city of New Orleans. From this peek into the future, you might be wondering if it's too late to make your plans for spring break.

Spring break is only a month away, and many students are looking for a way to escape the sub-zero Indiana temperatures. If you had unlimited money, the world would be yours. You could see London, Paris, or Rome; or you could visit the largest city in the United States, New York City. But if you don't have an endless supply of money, which forces them to make their plans for spring break. Some of the traditional college fairs include Daytona, Fort Lauderdale, and Fort Myers. Panama City is becoming more popular, and a package including a seven night stay is available on campus for $135.00 or less. It's anyone's guess as to which part of Florida is best. From Pensacola to Key West, few beaches will prove to be a disappointment.

Not everyone thinks of the beach as the perfect vacation. Students over 21 may be interested in a three day getaway to Las Vegas. The package is offered with a free one day car rental included in the price. Spring break is coming fast, and students all over the United States are hoping it will be the best yet. If you're interested in taking part in the action, there's still plenty of time left to make plans.

Don't be discouraged if you worked extra hard over Christmas to save money but spent it all on the after New Year sales. There are still dozens of places to go for a few hundred dollars. With a generous tax return, and a little savings could be off to Cancun or Jamaica. If you can't manage the airfare without Federal Expressing yourself, but are still determined to reach the beach over spring break, perhaps you should consider a place within driving distance.

The most obvious choice for inexpensive fun on an exotic beach is Florida. Most of the hotels are reasonably priced, and the more people per car, the easier it becomes to pay for gas. Once the decision is made to go to Florida, a new dilemma surfaces: which part of Florida is best? Some of the traditional college favorites include Daytona, Fort Lauderdale, and Fort Myers. Panama City is becoming more popular, and a package including a seven night stay is available on campus for $135.00 or less. It's anyone's guess as to which part of Florida is best. From Pensacola to Key West, few beaches will prove to be a disappointment.

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Still others may not have time to go to Florida, or may want to stay closer to home. If it's not the cold weather you want to get away from, Chicago, the third largest city in the United States is only a few hours away. Its city streets are packed with museums, shopping centers, and many more attractions. Tickets to a Bulls game would complete a perfect one day outing and use a little more than a tank of gas for the entire trip.

Finally, if you're willing to help paint and repair a gym and pass out pamphlets, you can see the historic city of New Orleans. This is the largest city in Louisiana, and the site of Mardi Gras: the biggest party in the world. Eighty dollars is a small price to pay for this trip being offered by University Chaplain John Young. Room and board (except while traveling to and from the destination) is included in the price.

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Future teachers visit school

By Tracy Dearduff
Staff Writer

Having sincere motives for wanting to teach is the first lesson any education student learns. "I want to transfer the enthusiasm that I have for the subject (English) and I want to allow them to gain the joy of knowledge," said freshman Daniel Bower, who would like to teach English.

Although freshman Scott Henson agrees with Bower, he has motives of his own. "I had a lot of teachers in high school that made learning fun. I appreciated the way they treated the students like we were part of the school. Another reason for wanting to teach is because I want to coach football and softball," said Henson, who wants to teach history.

Explanations in Education students visited IPS Parker School #56 on January 23.

The students were introduced to the Montessori option of learning which is practiced by school #56. The Montessori approach is based upon the work of Maria Montessori, an Italian physician, and was introduced in the United States in the early 1900's.

In this approach to learning, the materials are displayed in a prepared environment that is arranged in ways which will encourage certain kinds of behavior in each area. Children are encouraged to work in a multi-age classroom to learn from each other.

Students were very impressed by this method of teaching. "I thought the Montessori method was different, but the children seemed to learn more and were able to experience more things. I found it very interesting that first graders were working with computers," said freshman Denise Unruh.

Agreeing with Unruh, Chart Carr, freshman, said, "I visited a k-1 (kindergarten and first grade) class and was amazed to see kindergartners learning place value, they knew the names and locations of the seven continents, and some could even read."

The school also has traditional classrooms, but students found a big difference between the two programs. "The teacher in the traditional classes spent over half the class disciplining while the teacher in the Montessori classes spent a few minutes on behavior problem. The Montessori students seemed to listen to the teacher," said Carr.

Other programs that the school offered impressed students. "I thought it was great how they start out every morning with silent reading. I also enjoyed watching older tutor younger children," said Bower.

Students liked the alternative method. "The Montessori program allows a child to go at his own pace. If a child is forced, he will fall behind," said Henson.
SPORTS

Greyhounds send Thorobreds to pasture

By Kenja Kendrick
Staff Writer

After Bellarmine suffered a home loss Thursday and the U of I captured a road win, the tables were turned Saturday as the Knights refused to lose two in a row.

The Knights led 3-2 and after that the Knights’ momentum kicked in and they held U of I to 63 while they capitalized with 97.

Sophomore Shannon Arthur led the team with 14 points, and junior Doug Stahley followed with ten.

Migrating south, coach Bill Green’s Greyhounds sparked a bit of heat and breathed a flame of fire Thursday as they visited Kentucky State.

Breaking a seven-game road losing streak, U of I smashed the Thorobreds 95-78. Down by three, sophomores Matt Cabot chulked up 27 points (23 in the second half), Stahley plunged in 21, and freshman rookie Chad Mills finished the game with 11.

Sophomore Greg Segu and junior Todd Lamert each dished out a pair of assists while Cabot and Arthur each pocketed a half dozen rebounds.

“I’m real proud of the team and their great team effort,” said assistant coach Larry Humes. “We played well together both offensively and defensively.”

Our younger players showed a lot of confidence and team leadership which helped us to be intense.”

U of I will host two straight home games this week, the first of five. The U of I is 3-1 on their own property.

On Thursday, the conference leader Ashland will travel to Nicson to avenge last season’s upset loss to the Greyhounds.

Then Saturday, IP-Fort Wayne will visit Indianapolis for “Pack the House Night.” Game times are 7:30 p.m.

Mattthes punishes opponents as team triumphs at Elmhurst

By Todd Beadle
Staff Writer

Heavyweight Greg Mathels hammered his Austin opponent, 13-5, in the final match of the Elmhurst Invitational as the Greyhound grapplers claimed the tournament’s team title Saturday.

Coach Terry Wetherald’s wrestlers found themselves locked in second place in the 18-team field after the Friday night and Saturday morning rounds. The Greyhounds trailed Augustina 94-67 after Saturday’s opening round.

All nine Indianapolis wrestlers rose to the challenge, as each finished in the top five of their weight divisions.

With sophomore Tim Clark still on the disabled list with a shoulder injury, the team was forced to forfeit the 190-pound class.

“We went out there with the idea that we were going to win,” said Mathels. “I told the team Friday night that we were going to walk away with that trophy and we did.”

Mathels tailed four wins, consisting of three pins and a major decision, on his way to his third straight Elmhurst Invitational championship.

Via his school-record 14th tournament title, the All-American senior upped his season slate to 19-3.

In addition to lone champion Mathels, the Greyhounds dozed a pair of runners-up.

Sophomore Sam Ruff brought home a second place finish at 142 as did freshman Doug Stroyer at 158.

Freshmen Doug Deters at 134 and sophomores Bart Welch at 125 and Tony Abbott at 167 each claimed third place finishes.

Junior Steve Pugilese at 150 and freshman Seth Rinks at 177 both placed fourth while freshman Randy Brawley wrestled at fifth in 118.

Lady hoopsters slip at Bellarmine

By J.D. Hamilton
Staff Writer

For the second time this year, coach Chuck Mallender has watched his women’s basketball team fall to a nationally-ranked team in the closing seconds after falling way behind at halftime.

This time the loss was to 20th-ranked conference foe Bellarmine (14-2, 5-2) on the road Saturday.

Down 51-35 at half to the Belles, U of I put out an all-out charge in the second stanza.

Trailing 51-36 in the closing seconds, junior Sandy Herre sank what would have been the game-tying shot. However, a charging foul was called and the basket was erased, deciding the final score.

Four Indianapolis players finished in double figures, led by a career-high 24 points from sophomore Sam Penneman. Junior Lori Morgan added 18 while freshman Melissa Graham poured in 17 and senior Kathy Miller contributed 16.

Morgan and Graham were instrumental in the Lady Greyhounds’ victory at Kentucky State Thursday.

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By Mntt Evlston
Sports Editor

Coach Seemann Baugh's swim-and-diving teams fell short of NCAA-I Evansville Saturday after dueling DePauw Friday at the Ruth Lilly Center Pool.

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Hoopsters (from page 6)


The Lady Greyhounds, 4-3 in the GLVC and 12-5 overall, return to action with a game Thursday against Ashland and Saturday with IP-Fort Wayne. Both games will be at Nicoson Hall with tipoffs at 5:30.

Playoffs in '92!!!
National Champ!!!
2 legit 2 quit!!

Swimmers and divers split pair of home meets

By Matt Evlston
Sports Editor

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Laura Mause recorded a personal record in the 200 backstroke, while placing fourth.

Donna McComas finished fifth in the 200 breaststroke, while breaking her personal mark.

Shannon Maxwell finished second in the one-meter dive and third in the three-meter.

In the ladies’ 112-75 triumph over DePauw, Chris Slamkowski won her first collegiate event, setting a personal record in the 200 free.

Bridget Bailie also won her first college event, setting her personal record in the 1,000 free.

The 200 medley relay team (Hulen, Grove, Hamilton and Jongkind) also won.

Double set a personal record on her way to winning the 500 free.

Hollen set a school record of 2:30.78 in the 200 breast, while winning the event and missing the national cuts by a second and a half.

Susan Scheffler finished second in the one-meter dive and third in the three-meter.

In the men's 60-53 win over DePauw, Keith Frederick, Doug DeJong, Wright and John Dils won the 400 medley relay to win the meet.

Dwyer won the 200 fly and 200 breast with p.r. times. He also broke the 200 fly school record and finished second in the 200 IM with a personal-best performance.

Brent Sneed won the 500 free and finished third in the 200 IM and 200 breast with lifetime-best performances.

Come Party at the SHORE

Friday, February 8
8:00 p.m. – 1:00 a.m.
"For all you do, this party’s for you!!"

Lake Shore Country Club
4301 Carson Avenue
784-3231

proper I.D. required for purchase of alcoholic beverages

January 28, 1992
Reflections

Jan. 28-Feb. 3

Tuesday, Jan. 28
2:00 p.m. Convos: U of I Speech Team, Ransburg
2:30 p.m. Career Readiness Series for Prospective Grads #5, L258

Wednesday, Jan. 29
12:15 p.m. Web Mass, University Chapel
8:45 p.m. Midweek Worship, University Chapel
Andrea Stenger, Summer Mission Intern

Thursday, Jan. 30
2:30 p.m. Career Readiness Series for Prospective Grads #5, L258
F.C.A. Meeting, Ruth Lilly Center, Multi-Purpose Room
Interviews: Bank One, Retail Management Training Associate

Friday, Jan. 31
11am-5pm I.S.G. "Fun Flicks," Schweitzer Concours
9:00 p.m. Christian Life Lock-IN, University Heights United Methodist Church

Saturday, Feb. 1
6:00 p.m. Alumni Chill Supper "Pack the House Night"

Sunday, Feb. 2
9:00 p.m. Sunday Mass, University Chapel

Monday, Feb. 3
9:00 p.m. Bible Study Fellowship, RLC Multi-purpose Room

Notes

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 $60.00 fee which includes room and board except travel 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, Feb. 1. Please sign up on the University's Chaplain's door on the lower level of Schweitzer Center before noon on Thursday, Jan. 30.

SUMMER MISSION INTERN PROGRAM: This program provides a mission leadership experience for ten weeks working in National Division related agencies of the United Methodist Church including community centers, children's homes, cooperative parishes, battered women shelters and community organizing projects. Room and board, a $100 weekly stipend, and travel to place are provided. For more information contact University Chaplain, John A. Young, 788-3382.

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Circle K Upcoming Events
• Treasure Hunt-Monday, Jan. 27 at 9 p.m.
• MLTC-Jan. 31-Feb. 2
• Board Meeting-Jan. 30 at 7:30 a.m.
• Next meeting-Jan. 30 at 2 p.m.

Influenza season arrives

By Lynn Petty, RN

As everyone is aware, influenza has been at an epidemic high in Indiana since the holiday break. Influenza is a respiratory tract infection caused by a virus characterized by a sudden onset of fever, headache, muscle aches, sore throat, runny nose, dry hacking cough and weakness. All of these symptoms may not be present. Duration of the symptoms usually last two to five days, and in most cases, resolve themselves spontaneously.

If you think you have influenza, you can do several things to help yourself.
• Bedrest (especially while running a fever)
• Increase your fluid intake (especially clear liquids such as 7-Up, Ginger Ale or Gatorade)
• Take Acetaminophen (Tylenol) or ibuprofen (Advil) as directed for aches and fevers
• Take cough medicines and throat lozenges for cough and/or sore throat and a decongestant for a runny nose
• Most important is good hand washing and good hygiene

The influenza virus is most easily passed by mouth to hand and/or hand to hand contact. To stop the virus from spreading, cover your mouth whenever coughing or sneezing, then immediately wash your hands. Wash hands frequently throughout each day. Using a disinfectant spray (Lysol, etc.) in your dorm room will help—be sure to spray the telephone, door knobs, books and all cabinet handles.

Please visit the Health Center for a check-up and written instructions if you develop flu-type symptoms. This virus is most dangerous in the elderly or chronically ill, as pneumonia or other secondary infections can set in.

The Intestinal flu (sometimes known as Gastroenteritis) is characterized by diarrhea, nausea, vomiting and abdominal cramping. It can be caused by several things: viruses, bacteria, parasites, emotional upset or food poisoning.

If you experience these symptoms, you can best help yourself as follows:
• Bedrest (especially if running a fever)
• Increase your fluid intake (especially clear liquids such as 7-Up, Ginger Ale or Gatorade)
• Take Acetaminophen (Tylenol) or ibuprofen (Advil) as directed for aches and fevers

If you need help or have questions, come to the Health Center.