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THIRD GENERATION LAWYER COMES HOME TO TEACH JUDGES

Dean of the National Judicial College John W. Kern III, whose Hoosier grandfather was the vice presidential running mate of William Jennings Bryan in 1908, is "looking forward to coming home" to address the annual meeting of the Judicial Conference of Indiana, Sept. 18-20. He was born in Indianapolis where his father taught at the law school here and had a practice in Indy, as did his grandfather. Kern will address more than 250 Indiana trial judges who each year are obliged to attend continuing education seminars designed to keep them abreast of new laws and procedures in the courts. William (Andy) Kerr, executive director of the Judicial Conference and professor at the School of Law is planning the event. Chief Justice of the Indiana Supreme Court Richard M. Given is chairman of the Conference and will close Friday's session with an address on the "State of the Judiciary."

NO WAY IN OR OUT ON CAMPUS FOR HALF DAY ON SEPTEMBER 21

For the second year, hundreds of runners in the Corporate Challenge will weave through campus, hemming in most streets. Except for going on foot, there will be no way for you to get on or off campus on Saturday, Sept. 21 from around 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Road blocks will be up, and IUPUI police will assist Indianapolis Police with traffic control. (IPD is running the show, so please don't needle our officers.)

CLOSED STREETS: New York from White River Parkway West Drive to Blake Street.
Michigan Street, south two lanes from White River to Blake.
White River Parkway, both drives, between New York and Michigan.
All north/south side streets between Blake and White River.

Agnes Street will be the only north/south side street that will be OPEN. IUPUI Police Capt. Larry Propst, who last year took the brunt of complaints from disgruntled people on campus, wants us all to know that he had little to say about closing these campus areas. Also, he wants to remind folks living in the Warthan Apartments and graduate student townhouses that they will definitely be hemmed in for a while that day.

EIGHT FREED FROM ELEVATORS STOPPED BY STORM

Campus personnel responded calmly to lots of trouble caused by last Monday's storm that knocked out power in many areas on campus. The big light show around eight o'clock caused eight people to be caught in elevators--two each in elevators in Cavanaugh Hall and Business/SPEA and four in the Nursing Building. For a while some phones did not work and people were left in the dark in several buildings and hospitals. IUPUI police officers, electricians, those manning the switchboard, other staffers and physical plant folks responded first to people and then to fire alarms that went off in numerous places--all were false alarms. Emergency generators at Long and University Hospitals worked perfectly. IUPUI Police Sgt. Rosemarie Harris said no one was hurt and in about a hour the campus was back to normal.

PATENT LICENSING/PROJECT FUNDING MEETINGS SET

Faculty interested in learning how to license patents to industry and how to get funding of special science and technology projects are invited to two separate meetings arranged through the office of Research and Sponsored Programs. They are:

Marketing Intellectual Property: Representatives of the Technology Transfer Program of Research Corporation will be here Sept. 18 from 1-2:30 p.m. in ES 2104 and from 3-4:30 p.m. in KB 166. Discussion will be on licensing patents to industry. W.S. Johnson III, associate dean and industrial liason, Research and Sponsored Programs, will be available.

Get Acquainted Opportunity with CTS: Reps from the Corporation for Science and Technology will meet with faculty to discuss funding opportunities and specific project ideas on Sept. 19 from 8:30-10:30 a.m. in KB 060J, and on Sept. 20 from 8:30-10:30 a.m. in Fesler 319. For more information, call Ext. 8285.

Memorial services were Sept. 15 for Marilyn M. Green, recent chairman and professor of primary health care nursing at the School of Nursing, who died Sept. 8 at her home in Minneapolis. Before coming to IUPUI she was director of Nursing Services for the Bureau of Public Health Nursing for the Marion County Health Dept., Health and Hospital Corporation. She was instrumental in getting a consolidated program for services for adolescents whom she called "the forgotten generation" and for establishing an Adult/Gerontology Nurse Practitioner Program at IU. She was to have begun a post-doctoral fellowship at the U. of Minnesota on Sept. 9....

DISTINGUISHED DIPPERS DO IT FOR A DIME--IUPUI's annual Ice Cream Social is Sept. 19 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. under a tent on the mall at University Library. (If it rains the dippers are dashing into the Hideaway--library basement.) Ice cream will be a dime a dip and buyers can watch faculty and staff serve dollops of cold delights. A **CONCERT** will be offered by the 33-member Indianapolis Concert Band, provided by the Music Performance Trust Fund, directed by James Calvert. You all come.

Henry M. Swenson, dentist and professor of peridontics at the School of Dentistry at IUPUI went to San Francisco last week where he was presented the Gold Medal Award of the American Academy of Periodontology. Dr. Swenson was recognized with the highest award given by the academy for his outstanding contributions to dental science in the area of periodontics, which deals with the treatment of diseases of the tissue around the teeth. He joins others at the school who have received the Gold Medal--Timothy J. O'Leary, chairman and professor of periodotics and Maynard K. Hine, IUPUI Chancellor emeritus and professor emeritus of periodontology

MORE NEWS 'N' NOTES

Nursing Colloquium--Rita Behnke, R.N., D.N.S., presents "Seigman's Learned Helplessness: Assessment of Contruct Validity by a Multitrait-Multimethod Matrix" on Sept. 17, noon-1 p.m., NU 233. Bring lunch if you like.

Physiology/Biophysics Seminar--Wiltz W. Wagner, associate professor of physiology and biophysics, Northwest Center for Medical Education, presents "Pulmonary Hypertension at High Altitude" on Sept. 18, 4 p.m., MS 205.

President's Address--IU President John W. Ryan gives his "Address to the University" on Sept. 18, 1:30 p.m. Viewing on campus is in CA 226 and KB 257.

ALL WELCOME TO HEAR STERNBERG ON INTELLIGENCE

A wise scholar listed in Science Digest as one of the nation's top 100 young scientists will speak on campus Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. in KB 131. Dr. Robert J. Sternberg, professor of psychology at Yale University who is known internationally for his theoretical developments and research in human intelligence, will speak on the subject, "Beyond IQ." In his 10-year career, the 36-year-old scholar has written more than 150 articles, co-authored or edited 10 books and in 1981 was given the Distinguished Scientific Award for Early Career Contribution to Psychology by the American Psychological Association. The School of Science invites students, faculty, staff and the public.

NEWS 'N' NOTES FROM HERE 'N' THERE

Canoe Challenge--There is still time to sign up for the 3rd annual Circle City Intercollegiate Canoe Challenge on Sept. 20, 3:30 p.m., on the White River at the New York Street bridge. IUPUI will defend its crown against Indiana Central and Franklin. Butler, Marian and Ivy Tech are invited. Call Ext. 3931.

Chemistry Seminar--Hans-Jorg Schneider, U. of Saarlandes, West Germany, speaks on "Macrocyclic Systems as Enzyme and Receptor Analogs" on Sept. 18, 4:30 p.m., KB 231. Refreshments at 4 p.m."

Bring Lunch--Assistant Professor Ann Donchin, coordinator of Women's Studies, speaks on "The International Conference on Reproductive Technology" in the Women's Studies Forum on Sept. 17, noon-1 p.m., CA 438. All welcome.

Moving Prints--Campus photographer Rick Baughn has three nice prints among other award winners in the traveling photo show that is on display in the lobby of the Administration Building. Displayed are honor prints selected in a contest at the recent annual convention of the University Photographers of America Association at the U. of Guelph in Ontario. They'll be here until Sept. 27, when then move to IUB. Come take a look.

Write Right--Learn about fragments, splices, fusing and other "Sentence Boundary Demons" in the Writing Center workshop on Sept. 25, 2:30-3:30 p.m., CA 427. All welcome.

Better Phones--The new IUPUI Telecommunication Project system is in full swing. Many "lead counselors," who have already been appointed and contacted, will have questions after training and for answers, the Telecommunications staff offers the "Help Line" that will be open 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Lead Counselors should call 634-5353.

Math Sciences Seminar--Horacio Porta, U. of Illinois, Urbana, speaks on "Relative Errors and Associated Means," on Sept. 27, 3-4 p.m., KB 057. Reception at 2:30 p.m., KB 060. Call Maxine Petri, 923-1321, Ext. 218.

Deadline Bumped--The deadline is extended for entering the Winter Tennis Circuit, the singles money league that plays at the Sports Center. Call Kerri Camic, 632-3250.

Hudson Speaker--Adrienne Kearney from the Hudson Institute on campus will speak Sept. 18 to the The Indianapolis Business & Professional Women's Club. Call 243-7905.

Adorable--"Beautiful" five-month-old kitten needs loving family. Call 262-5035 during day, or 283-6544 after 6 p.m.

OFFER OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS/FACULTY

The Office of Overseas Study, IUB, offers overseas study for students and opportunities for faculty. Following is information:

PROPOSALS FOR PROGRAMS AND COURSES: Proposals for new Overseas Study programs for IU students or for individual courses to be conducted overseas for IU credit need to be submitted to the University Office of Overseas Study, Student Service Bldg. 303, IUB. Deadlines are: Oct. 10 for programs and courses to be offered for the first time in the summer or fall of the following calendar year; Feb. 15 for those beginning in the spring of the following year.

DIRECTORSHIPS: Faculty members from any IU campus interested in directing the 1986-87 Overseas Study Programs in Hamburg, Germany or Madrid, Spain are invited to contact the office mentioned above. Qualifications include extensive teaching or administrative experience with undergraduates, fluency in the foreign language and previous experience abroad--especially in the country where the program is. Applicants must be willing to provide academic supervision, personal counseling and logistical support for about 30 undergraduates. Application guidelines are available in the Office of Overseas Study. Applications (letter and academic vita) should be sent by Oct. 15 to Rodney B. Sangster, associate dean and director, Office of Overseas Study. (See address above.)

Remember the good old college days and the bad old headache of struggling through courses like English Comp, French, math, calculus and economics? Nothing much has changed and some students at IUPUI need help in these areas and more. They cannot afford tutors. The Office of Student Affairs is creating a tutoring program for minority and disadvantaged students. Qualified people are urged to register. Forms and more information are available at the office in CA 101, or call Ext. 7531.

TIME TO GET INTO THE SPEAKER GUIDE

Faculty and staff members are invited to be listed in the 11th annual IUPUI Speaker and Program Guide that will be published by IUPUI Publications and Information Services in late November. It lists volunteers who accept speaking engagements in the metropolitan area and it is mailed to more than 4,000 service clubs and groups in the area. Deadline to get listed is Oct. 11. Application forms and a copy of the '85 guide are available in AO 136, or phone Ext. 2101.



The dean of Great Britain's Institute of Psychiatry, Dr. Robin M. Murray will speak at several locations on campus next week as the 8th distinguished visiting professor of psychiatry under the Albert Eugene Sterne Visiting Professorship at the School of Medicine. He will give presentations to students and faculty on topics that include alcoholism and schizophrenia. The Scotland-born Murray is well known for his work in these subjects and in medical genetics and he has published papers on other topics such as anorexia nervosa and mental illness in physicians. He will be speaking at the Medical Center and Larue Carter, Wishard and Veterans Hospitals. For times and locations, call Ext. 4012.

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University Writing Center
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Students in any discipline and in any class are welcome at workshops of their choice. Come to Cavanaugh 427 with questions in mind and, if appropriate, papers in hand. Call 264-2049 if you need more information.

Wednesday, September 25 2:30-2:30 p.m. SENTENCE BOUNDARY ERRORS
Three sentence errors--fragments, comma splices, and fused sentences--are detrimental to the health of your writing. Learn techniques for eliminating them from your prose.

Monday, September 30 11 a.m.-Noon FROM ROUGH DRAFT TO FINAL PRODUCT
In using techniques for critiquing their own writing, students learn to revise messy drafts to create polished products. Students are encouraged to bring their own drafts for analysis.

Wednesday, October 2 1-2 p.m. THE BLACK DEATH: HOW I CHOSE A RESEARCH TOPIC
Using an actual paper as illustration, students are guided in narrowing a very broad topic. Tips for broadening narrow topics, dealing with statistics, defining primary and secondary sources, and making the paper interesting to both the reader and the writer are offered. Students are encouraged to bring their own works in progress for discussion.

Monday, October 7 2:30-3:30 p.m. INCREASING SPELLING SKILLS
Learn proven techniques to improve your proofreading and spelling skills. Old rules gain new relevance, and new methods increase your confidence.

Thursday, October 10 11 a.m.-Noon ESSAY EXAM PREPARATION
How should exam takers dissect essay test questions? What strategies help students understand the goal of certain kinds of questions? This workshop designed for students of all disciplines includes help in preparing for mid-term exams.

Wednesday, October 16 Noon-1 p.m. LET'S GET SMALL: SUMMARIES
This workshop shows participants how to scan and critically read information in order to choose pertinent details for summarizing. Students are encouraged to bring articles for analysis.

Thursday, October 17 1-2 p.m. PROPER PUNCTUATION
Comma placement can be a puzzle. Bring examples of memos, letters, or reports to generate questions about punctuation. (Staff only: Contact Barbara Jones, 8931)

Thursday, October 24 1-2 p.m. READING WITH A VIEW TO REVIEW
In the interests of time, efficiency, and effectiveness, reading critically is the best preparation for writing a book review. Students are encouraged to bring articles or books that they need to review.

Wednesday, October 30 1-2 p.m. WRITING A LITERARY CRITICAL ANALYSIS
Designed for L115 students, this workshop suggests some writing activities for students doing a critical analysis.

Monday, November 4 1-2 p.m. INDUCTION AND DEDUCTION: I KNOW THEY RHYME, BUT...
This workshop is designed for the W132 student whose inductive papers turn out to be deductive and vice versa and who doesn't understand why. Students are encouraged to bring drafts or finished products.

Monday, November 11 2:30-3:30 GRAMMAR CONTROLS EVEN KINGS
If the niceties of our language baffle even you, then a seat at this workshop has your name on it. Problems common to writers in all disciplines are reviewed: subject-verb and pronoun-antecedent agreement, dangling modifiers, and use of the semicolon and colon are a few. Bring questions for our panel of experts.

Friday, November 15 Noon-1 p.m. WRITING COMPLETE SENTENCES
Fragments, comma splices, and fused sentences can obscure clear thought. This workshop focuses on ways to recognize and correct incomplete sentences. (Staff only: Contact Barbara Jones, 8931)

Tuesday, November 26 Noon-1 p.m. FOOTNOTES, ENDNOTES, PARENTHETICAL NOTATION
Especially for students in history courses, this workshop focuses on documenting history papers. Students discover how, what, when, where, and why they should use notes and citations. Students should preferably bring with them their drafts of research reports.

Tuesday, December 3 1-2:30 p.m. LETTERS DRESSED FOR SUCCESS
Emphasizing that style in business writing is professional rather than formal or informal, this workshop focuses on building several basic skills for more effective written communication. (Staff only: Contact Barbara Jones, 8931)

Tuesday, December 10 Noon-1 p.m. ESSAY EXAM PREPARATION
Final exams can be intimidating. What are certain questions really asking? How can a test taker best use the time allotted for a series of essay questions? This workshop designed for students of all disciplines focuses on preparation for final exams.