

NEWSBRIEFS

Parking services

For students attending evening classes, parking is permitted with a valid "E" permit in "A" and "B" spaces after 5 p.m. in lots west of Agnes Street.

Parking Services has installed new parking lot number signs at the entrances to parking lots. They should make it more convenient for drivers to locate a particular lot, and to identify their location in case assistance, such as a jump start, is needed.

Jump start service is available from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m., Monday thru Friday, by calling 264-8688.

All faculty, staff and students with a valid "A", "B" or "E" permit may park in the East garage for 25 cents, by taking a ticket when entering and paying the 25 cents when exiting.

Diplomat in Residence

Nancy Ostrander, diplomat in residence at IUPUI, will be presenting a lecture, "Writing in the Foreign Service," in Room CA 239 on Oct. 23 at 3:30 p.m.

She will discuss writing for the state department and its embassies and illustrate the presentation with examples of her own work and experiences.

Ostrander will answer questions concerning written communication within the foreign service exchange and preparation for careers in the foreign service.

see related story on page 4

Television viewing

The Coalition for Quality Education will sponsor a conference on Saturday, Nov. 3, 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. at the Indiana InterChurch Center, 1100 W. 42nd St., Indianapolis.

The conference entitled "The

TV Viewer: Critical Observer or True Believer?" will examine the role of the TV viewer in our rapidly changing technological society. Keynote speakers include Tom Cochran, weekend anchor and reporter, WTHR-TV, Channel 13, and David L. Smith, president, World Good News Network (WGNN), Cincinnati.

The conference will include reactor panels, small group discussions and workshops. A \$5 registration fee, due by Oct. 31, includes lunch and resource packets. Registration forms are available in the School of Journalism CA 301. For more information call Mickey Randolph at 924-4226.

University Faculty Council

The University Faculty Council met Oct. 9 to review I.U. System President John W. Ryan's 1974 reorganization document which requested authorization of plans and organizational policies for the IU system.

Professor Henry R. Besch, secretary of the council's agenda committee, said, "All policies which were approved and began in 1974 have been carried out."

"We are a system-wide university going toward unity," Besch said.

The SAGAMORE

the weekly news magazine of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

October 22, 1984

Volume 13 No.10

Candidates clash on campus

By Steve Hammer
Staff Writer

Rep. Andy Jacobs Jr. and GOP challenger Joseph P. Watkins traded verbal punches Oct. 16 over budget deficits, leadership, abortion and America's future in a debate at the IU Law School.

Watkins played hard for the support of the audience and mixed a call for fiscal responsibility with optimism towards the future.

Jacobs attacked Reagan administration policy and urged a balanced budget amendment in the hour-long debate.

Noting that the national debt has doubled since 1981, Jacobs told the audience, "If you believe Reagan's policy, then you believe in Santa Claus."

Watkins replied, "I am a great believer that it can be done."

Watkins said he believes nuclear stockpiles should be reduced, and called for a summit meeting between Reagan and Russia's leadership. "Nobody wants to see a nuclear war," he said.

But he added negotiations must be held from a position of strength.

Jacobs took pains to distance himself from Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale, saying that he does not support Mondale's tax hike plan.



Joseph P. Watkins

But he expressed no support for Reagan fiscal policy either. "If I am in Congress on the Ways and Means Committee, I would insist that (Reagan) keep his campaign promise of no new taxes," Jacobs said.

Jacobs, 52, is a lawyer. He has been in the House for 18 years.

Watkins, 31, is an ordained minister and businessman. This

see Debate page 11



Andy Jacobs Jr. John Crooks

Financial aid vs. inflation

What has happened to financial aid since 1981? This is a question that many people are asking as the 1984 presidential and congressional elections draw near.

Shirley Boardman, director of Financial Aids at IUPUI said a common misconception holds that the Reagan administration has instigated major cuts in

monies available for student assistance.

Instead, Boardman said that these rumored cuts were only proposed, but were never executed, due to lack of support in Congress.

"At the beginning of the Reagan administration there was quite a bit of rearranging and cuts proposed, but Con-

gress did not allow them to take place," said Boardman.

"There have been no cuts in real dollars," Boardman said. "Instead, what has happened is that there has been no increase in allocations from earlier levels. And because of this, inflation has reduced the purchasing power of the money students receive for college."



The fountain in front of the Regenstrief Health Center adds a splash of charm to our campus.

Kim Casper

"A good portion of financial aid was used to pay interest on student loans. It was endangering our ability to loan," Boardman added.

IUPUI students have generally not been adversely affected by the lack of financial aid increases, Boardman said.

"The direct impact of not increasing the amount of financial aid is difficult to measure. But there are students who have very high (financial) needs that simply cannot enroll. There really is a population out there

see Financial Aid page 5

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NOTICES

Deadline for "Notices" information is 12 p.m. Tuesday.

Bible Study will offer a study/ fellowship/ discussion hour weekly on Mondays at 9 p.m. in Ball Residence 160. Everyone is welcome. This study is sponsored by Indianapolis Lutheran Campus Ministry.

The American Indian Business Association, Indian Training and Employment Program, is in the beginning of its new Program Year. We are offering employment and training to qualified American Indians, Native Alaskans and Hawaiians. If you are a member of one of these minorities and are unemployed, under-employed or economically disadvantaged, you may qualify for our program. If you do not have proof of your Indian heritage, we may be able to assist you in obtaining it. Please call (317) 787-8376 for an appointment or stop in at our office, 5144 Madison Avenue, Suite #3.

Professional Practice and Cooperative Education Programs at IUPUI, which allow students to integrate college-level academic study and full-time work experience, has information available at the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, BS 2010. For further information see Louise Settles, Campus Coordinator, BS 2010.

Office of Residence Life is trying to set up a ride-sharing program for students living in the dormitory who need night transportation from either Herron School of Art or the 38th Street Campus back to the residence halls. If you are interested, please contact Winston Baker, Ball Residence 020, or call 264-7457.

The Association for Women in Science, Indiana Chapter (AWIS-IN) will meet on the first Monday of each month in the School of Science faculty lounge (KB 163) at 7:00 p.m. Coffee and cookies will be served from 7:00-7:30 followed by a business meeting and a special program.

The IUPUI Jazz Ensemble meets each Tuesday evening in Mary Cable Bldg. Room 130 from 7 to 9 p.m. Course credit (2 hr.) is optional. Trumpets, trombones, saxes, piano, bass, and percussion are needed. Interested students should attend the next rehearsal or call 251-7200 for more information.

Progressive Student Union is an organization of concerned students working to inform the student body on relevant social issues. For information please contact Patrick McGeaver in the Political Science department at 264-7547.

Welcome to Bible Prophecy every Tuesday night 7:30 p.m., Student Union Building, Mezzanine Level. Check room schedule. Sponsored by Bible Prophecy Fellowship.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, a nondenominational group that meets for Bible study and fellowship, meets on Thursday from 4-5:15 p.m. in CA 226. All can attend.

The S.C.R.L. is calling all witches and warlocks to the Howling Halloween on Oct. 25. For all you hungry hobgoblins we have a chilling chili supper at \$3.00 a head. The 'goblin' hour begins at 6:00. At 8:00, all cool ghouls get your costume threads together to boo-gie until midnight. Judging will be between 8:00 & 9:30. Prizes worth \$20.00 will be casting his wicked musical magic. The haunting grounds will be the Student Union Cafeteria.

If you have ever considered Real Estate Sales & Brokerage as a career, then be sure to attend the Oct. 25 meeting of the Real Estate Club. We will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. in ES 2100, with a guest speaker from the F.C. Tucker Co. For additional information, leave a message at 848-8920.

The Circle K of IUPUI will be participating in the Christamore House's annual Halloween Carnival on the evening of Friday, October 26. The carnival will include game booths as well as a Haunted House, and will run from 6-9 p.m. Any student interested in helping with the project can attend our next meeting (Tuesday, Noon, in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall) or contact Parker Nolen at 243-0245 for further details.

Psychology Association has opened a coffee room for all psychology students in the basement of Krannert, KB B-50-4Q. On Monday, Oct. 22, we will have our next meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the coffee room. We will present a 2nd Brown Bag Lunch with faculty on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at noon in the coffee room. Faculty present will include Drs. Fleenor, Fortier, Goldberg, and Rajecki. The purpose of the lunch is for students and faculty to get to know each other in an informal setting. On Thursday, Oct. 25, we will sponsor a talk on Sports Psychology by Tom Crawford at noon in CA 203D. Bring lunch. For more information, contact Al Green at 872-7861 or Dr. Roger Ware, KB 54, at 923-1321 (X 395).

"Nation US State: Case study of Poland," is the Topic Dr. Thomas Fedor will present at the next Geography Colloquium. Dr. Fedor spent two years as the Associate Director of the American Studies Center and visiting Professor of Geography at Warsaw University 1979-81. His talk will be presented on Tuesday Oct. 23, in CA 213 at 1 p.m.

"A New View of the Pearl Harbor Controversy" is the title of a lecture being presented by Professor Justin Libby, Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. Room CA 507. The lecture is presented by the IUPUI History Society; for more information call Dr. Scott Seregny at 264-7227.

The Indiana Committee for the Humanities will offer fellowships to Indiana scholars again in 1985. The program, begun last year, awards six stipends of \$4,000 each for two months of independent summer study. Recipients must be residents of Indiana and have advanced degrees in one of the humanities disciplines. The deadline for filing applications is Jan. 7, 1985. Guidelines and application forms may be obtained from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities, 3135 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, IN 46208, (317) 925-5316.

Edward C. Moore Award for Outstanding Teaching students or faculty may nominate any faculty member who teaches on the IUPUI campus. For assistance in submitting a nomination and supporting evidence, please contact the office of the dean of your school or Carol Nathan, Associate Dean of the Faculties, 264-8974. Deadline for submission of dossiers to the Executive Dean/ Dean of the Faculties is Jan. 4, 1985.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers is now accepting applications for membership. All new and old engineering students welcomed. Applications available in the Engineering Office AD (254) The A.S.M.E. Office AD (04) and Dr. Greenburg's Office AD (243).

"Moving from Draft to Final Product" is the Writing Center workshop on Monday, Oct. 22, from 1-2 p.m. This workshop will demonstrate how a writer moves from a messy rough draft to a polished final product. Students are encouraged to bring a work-in-progress.

see Notices page 14

EDITORIAL

Essential for economic well-being

Funds for education

by George Carter

The time is rapidly approaching for the state legislature to begin consideration for the bi-annual budget.

With the election process in full swing, we are being inundated with rhetoric concerning issues which come under the purview of state and national government: taxes, education, jobs, human rights and more.

Those seeking election create or raise issues which ought to be addressed with great fanfare. Yet, somehow after the campaign is over, these great issues of the day fade into the sunset. (I couldn't resist the cliché.)

One issue we cannot allow to fade away is adequate funds for education.

The "National Forum on Excellence in Education" held in Indianapolis last year pointed out the painful truth - education must not be ignored any longer.

In any debate concerning the methods by which we achieve economic well-being, good education will be at the top of the list as a prerequisite for the following to occur: jobs, adequate tax revenues, new industry, *ad infinitum*.

Last week an article in a local newspaper quoted a state official as saying a recommendation would be made to the next legislature to give new funding for endowed chairs and fellowships for all higher education institutions to the tune of \$3.5 million. This week, Gov. Robert Orr said he will recommend new funding for secondary education of \$250 million. Piffle!!!!

While we admire state officials for recognizing the need, we would wager our last paycheck that nowhere near this level of funding will be achieved. William M. Plater, dean of the school of liberal arts at IUPUI said that the recommendation for the endowed chairs would just about meet the needs of his school. He estimates the shortfall in funding for this year will be \$1.5 million.

Study after study points out that Indiana ranks low in all areas of education when compared with the national average. Examples are the percentage of high school graduates who go to college, SAT scores, percent of college graduates in the state population and on and on.

All of this leads us to one woeful conclusion: campaign rhetoric will not educate our young people; money and dedication to excellence in education will. The proposals put to us by the candidates (Orr and Townsend) are inadequate at best.

Education, at all levels, needs a major infusion of state funds NOW.

If the citizens think that education is expensive now, they need only to peer into a crystal ball. Ten years hence, inaction, or too little effort, will prove how cheap it really was.

It's time that state politicians exhibit the leadership qualities they claim to possess, and see to it that the needs for education are met.

Correction

Our apologies to Dr. Andre DeKorvin of the Department of Computer and Information Science.

In the Oct. 15 edition of the *Sagamore* we failed to list him as one of the IUPUI-

related contributors to the recent publication from Writers Center Press, *Indiana Annual 1984: A Literary Collection*.

Dr. DeKorvin won first prize for poetry.

CAMPUS LIFE

Importance of grades not disputed

Test philosophy calls for guidelines

by Brian O'Connor

It seems as if after every test, I am approached by one or two students who claim that the exam was unfair because it didn't test what they knew. I don't begrudge students for debating points for the sole purpose of raising their grades (grades are important, no matter what anyone says).

I am, however, very disturbed when I hear this complaint, because it inevitably means that someone didn't believe me when I outlined his or her assignments and my testing philosophy and policies.

My tests are not constructed to find out how much anatomy students know, because that's neither desirable nor possible. Rather, they are constructed to find out how much the students know of what I think is important. While I provide them with

very specific (but manageable) reading and lab assignments, they are made aware that most of the test will be based on material presented in lecture.

Why? For several reasons. First, I lecture on what I think is most important. Second, I spend much time and effort preparing my lectures, each of which is synthesized from a wide range of sources into a cohesive whole. It does not make sense for me to create a test which gives short shrift to what I have worked so hard to get across.

Finally, I don't want to deal with a long line of students who are righteously indignant because I tested them over material that they had minimal chance to learn ("In addition to all the lecture material, this test will cover everything in the book . . .").

I make both the ground rules and the logic behind them very clear right at the beginning of the course. But there is still the occasional person who simply won't believe me. Instead of learning what I tell him to learn, he studies material which he thinks will be on the test. Inevitably, he gets bagged. His only excuse is that he didn't believe me because he'd had teachers mislead him before, and he thought I was one of "them".

I suppose a case can be made that we teachers should be proud that such mistrustful students are only a small minority. But I feel a little ashamed that there are any at all.

Dr. O'Connor is Associate Professor in the Department of Anatomy at the Indiana University Medical Center

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Registration woes

To the Editor:

The *Sagamore* printed a story on Oct. 8 on problems faced by students during registration. I have a similar story to tell with a somewhat different ending.

I received a letter the day before registration ended stating that any preregistration had been canceled.

It made me furious that I was given so little notice. The reason for cancellation also peeved me, because the explanation given was that I had not paid my fees. This really incensed me because I had carried my payment to their office on the day it was due, and so I knew it had been received on time.

On receiving the letter, I flew down to the bursar's office to complain. But there was no help there. It was closed!

I tried to talk to the bursar's

office at the registration area, but I was stopped by a bursar's office door guard who didn't want to let me in without permission or a registration form. Of course I had neither and couldn't obtain them without entering.

Here is where my story takes a change for the better. Lorraine Schrader, assistant bursar, came by while I was having my unsuccessful discussion with the guard. She took me inside and got the details of my dilemma, then she agreed to reinstate my registration as soon as the computer came back up.

I checked on this the next day and all was fine. Ms. Schrader was very helpful several more times that week in confirming to various offices that I was indeed a registered student. I feel I can say that while the fee payment system last fall was atrocious, Ms. Schrader made it much less traumatic.

Christopher Bush

Misidentification

To the Editor:

Page 10 of the Oct. 15 edition of the *Sagamore* incorrectly identified the "surrealistic beauty" as that of the Natatorium.

In fact, the large round window is located in the School of Physical Education's auxiliary gymnasium.

The other photos on the two page layout were taken from inside the auxiliary gym.

The building is officially named The School of Physical Education / Natatorium Building. The portions you pictured were from the school of Physical Education.

Jay A. Bradley
School of Physical Education

Michael Thackston
Wendy Ott
Greg Cherry
George Carter
Rick Callahan
W. B. McFee
Walter E. Johnson
Joyce Jensen
Abby Marmion

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Opinion/Entertainment Editor
Sports Editor

The *Sagamore* is a weekly news magazine published by and for students at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. An auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, the *Sagamore* is not an official publication of the university; it neither reflects nor is governed by the views of university administrators or faculty. As a service to readers, the *Sagamore* publishes notices of IUPUI events. Typed or legibly handwritten information

must be received at the *Sagamore* office by 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Monday. Notices may be edited or deleted if space is limited.

The *Sagamore* also provides a forum for the university community. When space is limited, preference will be given to letters of less than 500 words, and those addressing matters of direct concern to the IUPUI community. Letters may be edited for brevity and clarity.

The editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number, so that the editor may contact the writer if necessary; addresses and telephone numbers will not be published, and the writer's name will be withheld on request.

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UNIVERSITY

Ostrander, diplomat in residence

by Roslyn Dillard

Political science majors will soon have a chance to gain firsthand experience in the classroom.

Nancy Ostrander, a skilled diplomat, who once served as ambassador to Surinam and Dutch Guiana, is the current diplomat-in-residence at IUPUI scheduled to teach a class in foreign affairs next semester.

A native of Indianapolis, Ostrander graduated from Butler University *cum laude* in foreign languages.

Having worked for the State Department for 37 years, Ostrander has traveled abroad while she has served under presidential administrations from Harry S. Truman to Ronald Reagan.

When Ostrander learned the State Department was looking for a Senior Foreign Service member to fill a post at IUPUI, she requested the position.

Ostrander said she wanted to be the diplomat-in-residence in her home town. "It's a terrific pleasure for me to be a small part of Indianapolis. I've always been back home at least twice a year unless I was overseas and couldn't make it."

Ostrander spends much of her time fulfilling her duties this semester by following a hectic

timetable of lectures and guest-speaking engagements at IU-Bloomington, Butler University and the Indianapolis community. She also talks to students at IUPUI interested in foreign service careers.

Since college campuses proved to be the first indicators of change in the 1960s, the State Department is interested in any new direction in values taking place that Ostrander may encounter in her year-long stay at IUPUI.



Nancy Ostrander Roslyn Dillard

This exchange of ideas is the main objective of the diplomat-in-residence program. It was started in 1964 by the State Department as a means of keeping up with the times through college campuses.

Ostrander's areas of specialty in foreign policy are South America and the Caribbean. Although the Hatch Act of 1936 prohibits Ostrander from discussing or endorsing candidates, she said the current administration does a "good" job in most policy decisions there.

She added, "Foreign service officers don't really discuss politics. They implement the policies of the current administration," and "no matter who the president is, we support him."

Richard Fredland, chairman of the political science department said, "This is our first opportunity to offer a graduate course. Ostrander has been around the world and she is 'demonstrating' diplomacy, where we normally just read it in textbooks."

Ostrander's direction in the classroom will focus on the public and how it influences foreign policy. She said, "There seems to be more and more influence every year."

"Public opinion seems to be growing in importance, which means all citizens should be aware of how they and their ideas affect foreign policy. The public is going to have to learn to be very responsible," Ostrander said.

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Irwin agrees lab needs upgrading

Glenn W. Irwin, Jr. IU Vice President, toured the language lab located in Cavanaugh Hall to gain firsthand knowledge.

Student Assembly President Stephen J. Akard, who organized the visit, said, "Anyone who has visited the lab can readily tell there is definitely room for improvement with the equipment. After Irwin visited the lab, I think he essentially agrees."

Irwin said, "Students are right, the lab does need upgrading. Much of the equipment is archaic; some of it was purchased when the building was built."

"Currently, we're trying to identify some equipment funds to purchase new cassette players and video terminals, and we're determined to make significant improvements," Irwin said.

"I doubt if we can bring the improvements up to the desires of all the faculty and staff this year, but I feel we will during the next academic year."



(left to right) director of Instructional Media Services Norman L. Mikesell, Glenn W. Irwin and Howard G. Schaller, executive Dean.

Irwin's visit was organized by Akard, who said, "We discussed the entire structural media center, and the main point was to make it more of a priority, that it would not have had if we had not drawn Irwin's attention to it."

"It's mostly a question of funding," Akard said. "Of course

money is tight. Irwin's visit drew attention to the needs of the language lab."

Irwin said, "Steve (Akard) brought the problem with the one language lab up in one of our monthly meetings, and we were sufficiently impressed with his appeal that we followed through on it."

UNIVERSITY

Meal plan to benefit few students

Modern Food Systems, Inc. will be offering a meal ticket program for students living on campus for the spring semester.

According to Acting Dean of Student Patricia Boaz's office, this is contrary to the expectation that this program would also be available for faculty, staff and commuter students.

The current proposal is structured as follows:

- A \$50 cost meal booklet would be sold two weeks prior

to the start of the second semester.

- The booklet would be at least a \$75 value.

- The booklet would have a 25', 50', and \$1 coupons, which would be accepted at all food operations Modern Foods is presently operating.

- Discount coupons would be inserted into the booklet featuring complete meals sold at lower prices at specified operations. Example: Hamburger,

french fries & large 24 oz. Coke \$2.55 value - \$1.99 w/coupon (Library Deli only) expires June 8, 1984.

- The Library Cafeteria would be open to serve breakfast, lunch and dinner. Tentative hours would be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Although this proposal is strictly limited to students living on campus, Modern will accept suggestions before finalizing the

package. All input to Modern is to be channeled through Dean Boaz.

If you are a member of the faculty, staff or non-resident student body and wish to enjoy the benefits of a meal ticket program, follow this procedure: Place your name on a list being kept at the Student Affairs office, LY002 (264-2546) or at the Student Assembly office, CA001C (264-3907).

If widespread interest is demonstrated, Modern will consider extending the program.

Financial Aid

continued from page 1

for whom their need is just too great that our funds simply cannot supply them with adequate resources," Boardman said.

One problem that all students are now facing, Boardman said, is a series of new restrictions that require them to submit their tax returns and financial records, Boardman said that some students are having troubles producing such documents.

"This type of tedious documentation has dramatically increased in the last few years," Boardman said. "It has impacted on students who don't keep records of this kind. There is a sizable population that doesn't do this."

Another result has been more careful observing of what not only happens to money awarded to financial aid recipients, but how well the student performs in the classes he or she pays for with the money.

"There is very severe monitoring of students academic progress in relationship to the amount of financial aid they use. Students who use aid are expected to register, complete their course and have passing grades at all times," Boardman said.

One program, Boardman said, that has been completely eliminated by the congress is the Post-Secondary program which allowed the children of deceased, disabled or retired parents to receive a portion of their parents' social security benefits for their college use.

Boardman said that although a balanced budget is necessary to strengthen the economy cutting funds for social welfare programs is not the answer, because there is a great need for these programs.

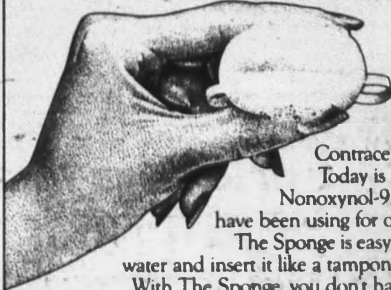
Looking further ahead, Boardman said that there is a growing interest in a merit program for students that would award college funds to students according to how well they performed in high school. Boardman added that such a program, which she described as a "picking of the cream of the crop" of students, has an unsure future.

However, Boardman said that a student merit program could lead to many students unable to attend college simply because they make "average" grades.

Such a denial of college funds, Boardman said, could lead to social problems.

"If we cut financial aid so severely that large amounts of students could not attend college, then they're going to be out there on the unemployment role," Boardman said. "We will have unemployed young people in massive numbers."

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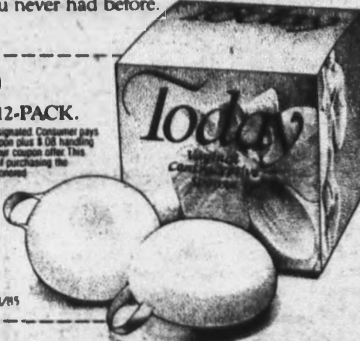
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CAMPUS CAMERA

Lunchtime at IUPUI

Photographs by Dale Russell



Indiana University Hospital Cafeteria.

Kim Casper



Dora Koulolias (left), a telecommunications major, and Patty Poulous, a business major, studying after lunch in the Hideaway Cafeteria.



From left to right, Shawn Sherbert, a nursing major, Laura Paquette and Barb Russell, both business majors.

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Greg Gordon (left) and Melanie Smith, both business majors, lunch in the Hideaway Cafeteria.



Debby Miethe (left) and Tammy Schaefer, both nursing majors, lunch outside of Cavanaugh.



Ming Cheung (left) and Sandy Zimmerman at the Hideaway.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Audience participates in fun

Lively evening of debate

by John Crooks
Staff Writer

"Talking is essential in a democracy. A democracy is molded by talkers; if you can't express your point of view, you have, essentially, lost political power," according to Dr. David Burns, IUPUI Department of Communication and Theatre.

Those may not be the most profound words ever spoken, but Dr. Burns speaks them with the intensity of a man who lives according to his ideals.

As director of the IUPUI debate team, Burns discussed the role of debate in our educational system. One of Burns' jobs is to encourage his debaters to demonstrate the same spirited communication skills and intellectual honesty he demonstrates. He has succeeded admirably.

On the evening of October 11, Pam Pugh and Gail Stygall, representing IUPUI, debated a British team representing the English Speaking Union. Stygall and Pugh, along with Chris Day and Murray Pittock, the two British debaters, turned a somewhat less than relevant topic, "Resolved: That America Should Adopt A Monarchy", into a lively evening of discussion, which prompted enthusiastic audience participation.

The debate was parliamentary style, which allows for some attention to entertainment value and less attention to the tedious repetition of voluminous statistics. The process was to alternate back and forth bet-

ween opposing speakers, allowing speeches and/or questions from the audience.

The speakers in the audience also alternated between affirmative and negative. After each set of speeches, Burns "divided the house" — the audience was instructed to move to whichever side of the room represented their point of view, affirmative on the right, negative on the left, neutral in the middle.

At one point, Dr. B. Bruce



David Burns John Crooks

Wagener, also of the Department of Communication and Theatre, got a laugh by moving from the aisle seat on the right to the seat at the right-hand wall. Dr. Burns commented that it was the first time he had seen Dr. Wagener on the "right" of any political issue.

Finally Dr. Burns called for a final "division of the house," our republic was saved, and the motion to adopt a monarchy was narrowly defeated.

In individual interviews, one British debater attributed the choice of topics to the IUPUI team, and an IUPUI debater attributed the choice to the British. However, both the

debaters and the audience expanded their arguments to examine a myriad of related topics, and the debate was better for it.

Questions and remarks often focused on the comparative value of various aspects of British and American society, including government, education, medicine, and economic class systems.

Prior to the debate, Dr. Burns expressed concern the debate might be overshadowed by the Bush-Ferraro debate. After the debate, however, Burns was jubilant. "This was the best audience I've seen in 15 years," he said. He also expressed gratitude for the British contribution, and pride in the IUPUI team.

The audience participation continued even after the competition as the debaters were engulfed in a swell of people asking questions and continuing their arguments. It was a welcome sight on a campus that has frequently been described as apathetic and host to poorly attended evening activities.

The IUPUI debate team is sponsored by The University Forum, "...a student organization whose purpose is to promote forensic activities among IUPUI students," according to Burns. IUPUI has had a debate squad for 13 years; 127 students have participated on the team during that time. There are presently 12 debaters on the squad.

"The University Forum is actually a two-fold team," said Pugh, the current president of the organization. "There is the debate team, and we also offer individual performances of interpretive poetry and speeches," said Pugh.

Any IUPUI student is

welcome to join. For those more timid souls among us, students may work with the team without being speakers themselves, for example, gathering research data for the debaters. Pugh said the average debate requires four to six weeks of preparation.

Pugh also stressed students need not be communication majors. Pugh is a business major. She said she enjoys being on the debate team because, "...you have the opportunity to meet and interact with students of a foreign culture, and you get a glimpse of the debate process." Stygall said, "(in debate) you have an opportunity to explore different points of view in a reasonable manner."


Both students expressed a desire to see more debate activity at IUPUI in the future. Burns agreed with them. "I would like to see even more student participation. I would welcome

suggestions from students on possible topics for debate," he said.

Last spring IUPUI debated a group of Japanese students here on campus, on the topic "Japan Should Remove Tariffs On U.S. Imports." The attendance at that debate was estimated, by Burns, to be approximately one-third the size of the audience for the British debate.

Burns has suggested that the topic for the next debate involve the upcoming presidential election. Stygall said she thought some topics, like abortion, might be "too hot to handle." She said, "The abortion issue is so emotional that people have a tendency to talk at each other rather than to each other."

Perhaps, however, if the British debate was any indication, IUPUI students are exhibiting their own support of Dr. Burns' belief in the necessity of "talking" in a democracy.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Fresh choreography opens *Dance Kaleidoscope*

by Kristi Hart

Dance Kaleidoscope started off their 1984-85 season with "Flying Colors" on Friday, Oct. 12, at IRT's upperstage.

"Flying Colors" is one of six numbers in the concert, all of which show a versatile and talented modern dance company at its best.

Three of the pieces are premiers choreographed by Gary Masters and Fred Mathews, resident guest artists from New York City, who are with *Dance Kaleidoscope* for the 1984-85 season.

"Flying Colors" is the opening number. Choreographed by Fred Mathews, it is a delightful display of color featuring the entire company.

The dancers are costumed in white body suits with

multicolored stripes up one side. Each dancer uses a 12 foot silk banner on a pole to draw shapes in the air like sparklers on July 4. The blending of the dancers' bodies with the motion of the banners is beautifully fluid. This number is a joyous celebration of color in motion.

"Full Moon" is an entirely different kind of number. Done in stark black and white, the number was choreographed by Lynn Taylor-Corbett, who choreographed *Footloose*. Cherri Jaffee, artistic director of DK, and Fred Mathews are featured in black costumes which set off the whiteness of their faces, arms and hands.

The music opens with a wolf howling at the moon in a composition by Paul Winter. Winter uses the howling wolf in conjunction with a similar sounding

howling clarinet so that one can't tell where the wolf leaves off and the clarinet begins.

The moves in this dance are angular and sharp at times, smooth and tender at others. Jaffee and Mathews make a striking team. The mood ranges from eerie to erotic.

"Traffic," choreographed by Rachel Lampert, is a number about life on the big city streets. Punk costumes worn by the dancers set the mood for the street, as does the distorted city skyline in the background.

The dancers created their own characters in this one, portraying street walkers, street gangs, lovers on the streets and people on the subway, all of which are a joy to watch. It is difficult not to get caught up in the rush of this dancing city.

The world premier and grand

finale, "Thank Song," choreographed by Gary Master, is a celebration of the Colorado Rockies. The costumes are done in soft pastels to represent the colors of the mountains.

The opening scene is a colorful portrayal of sunlight on the Rockies. A white silk sheet is used for clouds in the foreground and a white backdrop for clouds in the background, which are specially lighted to look realistic. The number is enjoyable even if it does not push the company to show what it can do.

"Passage," choreographed by Gary Masters and featuring Masters dancing, and "Rounds," choreographed by Rachel Lampert, are fun to watch as well.

"Dance Talks," a pre-concert demonstration which begins 30

minutes prior to curtain time, is highly recommended. Nina Ryan gives the audience special insight into the individual dance numbers such as what inspired certain elements of the dance (the subway in "Traffic") or what certain sequences represent (the ancientness of the Rocky Mountains in "Thank Song").

This is definitely a good show to see. The choreography, costumes, scenery, music, and especially the dancers make this show a success. Everything clicks with this troupe and this show — there is no moment when the audience is not entertained. *Dance Kaleidoscope* certainly has its act together with this one.



Dance Kaleidoscope members performing Rachel Lampert's "Traffic." Left to right: Jennifer Ladner, Bill Piner, Cherri Jaffee and Lyn Elam.

11 women, 6 men, 1 boy and a cat

CTS auditions large cast

Repertory Theatre at Christian Theological Seminar is holding auditions for a holiday production of John Van Druten's play *I Remember Mama*. The play will run at CTS for 15 performances, Thursdays through Sundays, Nov. 29-Dec. 16.

Needed are 11 women, 20-60 years, six men, 18-55, one boy, about 8, and one cat of no identifiable pedigree.

All, except the cat, may attend auditions Oct. 22 or 23 from 7-10 p.m. in the auditorium at CTS, 1000 W. 42nd Street.

Felines with stage ambitions may be reported to director

Edith Bruce at 924-1331, ext. 139.

Scripts may be read at the theatre. The Repertory Theatre at CTS is a community theatre with a professional staff of directors and technicians. This play has several small roles for men and women, affording opportunities to help with backstage operations and gain experience in many aspects of theatre.

Director Bruce has been an associate director with the theatre for nearly 16 years and is currently appearing on stage in *Long Day's Journey Into Night*. She will also direct *King Lear* for production in March.

Listener's Theatre does *Illusions*

Listener's Theatre will present an adaptation of the novel *Illusions*, by Richard Bach, at the Mary Cable Building, Room 108. The performances will be Thursday-Saturday, October 25-27, at 8:00 p.m. Admission is only \$1.00.

Cast members involved in *Illusions* are Sheila Hedy, Pamela Pugh, Kerra Wagener, and Ray Wolfgang. Under the co-direction of Deborah Akard and Kerra Wagener, these readers will unfold the delightful tale of the journeys and triumphs of a reluctant messiah.

For more information and tickets phone the IUPUI Listener's Theatre or Dr. B. Bruce Wagener at 264-4519 or stop by SI 222.

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UNIVERSITY

Activity fee hike considered

by Kristi Wilkerson

There is more to university life than studying, going to classes and taking tests.

It is important for students to become involved in extracurricular activities, but if there aren't enough funds to support activity programs, they will be abandoned, or unable to reach their fullest potential.

"Although IUPUI has the third largest enrollment in the state, students in Indianapolis pay less in activity fees than any other campus within the Indiana or Purdue systems," stated the Student Activity Fee Advisory Committee report. (See chart.)

"The Student Activity Fee Advisory Committee's final report, issued May 7, 1984, recommends that the student activity fee be increased to \$5 per semester for students taking 9 or more credit hours and \$2.50 per semester for students taking 8 or fewer credit hours," said Student Affairs Advisory Committee Chairwoman, Dean Patricia Boaz.

Currently the activity fee is \$2.50 a semester for any student enrolled in at least one course. If the new proposal is approved, the fee will be assessed the same way as parking and health insurance fees - by the number of hours a student is enrolled in.

Many students are under the impression that the activity fee only pays for events like the Fall Festival and the Spring Fling, but in reality it pays for much more.

According to the committee report, the fee pays for college athletic programs, student government operations, intramural and recreational sports.

The fee also pays for campus-wide cultural and entertainment events, activities sponsored by student organizations, fine arts programs including exhibits, performances, demonstrations, and activities sponsored by academic schools and University Division.

"People have an opportunity to become involved in campus activities for a small fee compared to most schools. Some students don't benefit any from the \$2.50 they pay each semester, while some students get more than their \$2.50," said student body Vice President Gary Messplay.

While he was Dean for Student Services, Golam Mannam, told the Student Activity Fee Advisory Committee that the request for funds were four times the amount of money available.

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Purdue - North Central
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IU - Bloomington
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IU - South Bend
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IU - Kokomo
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"It seems clear to us that something must be done to close the gap between needs and resources. We understand, and to a certain extent, sympathize with the general reluctance to raise student fees. At the same time we don't see how the activity program can be raised to a level we think is appropriate for this setting without additional resources," said the committee report.

In addition to asking for an increase in fees, the committee believed the title "student activity fee" should be changed. The title implied that students have a voice in how the money is to be spent and on what programs.

Students do know where the money is going, but they don't have control over how much is being spent on each activity. The committee suggested changing the name to either the "student development fee," or simply the "activity fee." Since then, the name was changed to "activity fee" to achieve the goal of having a name that describes what the money is used for and the development of programs.

If the increase in activity fees are approved, they will take place in the fall of 1985. The proposal must be passed by the Board of Trustees. Organizations such as the student government need to know in the spring how much money will be allocated to them, so they can start making plans for the fall, said Dean Boaz.

If there is an increase in the activity fee, the money will not be used to start any new programs. "We never have enough for the activities we have now. The extra money will be used for a better funding level for the programs we already have," Dean Boaz said.

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UNIVERSITY

Engledow leaving

IUPUI prof appointed dean at Butler

By Scott Stone

After 14 years, Dr. Jack L. Engledow, a professor with the IUPUI School of Business, will be leaving next spring to become dean of the school of business at Butler University.

Relating the events which led to his new appointment, Engledow said he spent one year at Butler as a distinguished professor through Beta Gamma Sigma, the national business honorary fraternity. "They award a visiting professorship once a year to a developing school, and I was fortunate enough with Butler to receive it."

"I was able to spend time there and become well acquainted with the faculty. However, at the time I had no real intention of seeking this dean's position," he said. "I guess my familiarity with the situation and my knowledge of the local business community allowed me to be considered for the position."

Returning to the campus where he received his masters degree will be a "back to the roots" situation, he said. He feels the Butler campus is smaller and more liberal arts oriented than Indiana University.

Engledow also said he is looking forward to establishing a link to the Indianapolis business community. "I think one of the prime jobs will be to try and strengthen the tie to the business community. It is important to



Jack L. Engledow IUPUI

get the students participating in the business community and the business community participating in the curriculum," he said.

When asked if the city's business community would be able to absorb all of the Indiana graduates with business

degrees, Engledow said he felt it was a legitimate problem. But he added, "If we keep close enough to the business community and turn out qualified students, we will have no trouble placing them."

Reflecting on the most enjoyable moments for him over the last 14 years, Engledow said, "I think the most important things come down to the people. The students are great. We have a kind of pragmatic and hard-working bunch of students here who are having work experience, and so they are in one way 'no-nonsense' types."

He added he has had good colleagues to work with and he will miss them and their friendships. He also has enjoyed watching IUPUI's growth over the past several years.

Engledow received his bachelor's degree from Wabash College, his master's from Butler and his doctorate from I.U.

Engledow is replacing Bill Bonfield, who was offered a position at Lily Endowment as their vice-president for education. "This is an excellent opportunity for him," said Dr. Engledow.

Planning funds for ET extension approved

by Mark Goff
Staff Writer

Indiana University was awarded \$50,000 last week to fund the planning and architectural design of the Science-Engineering and Technology buildings on IUPUI's West Michigan St. campus.

The allocation was awarded from the Indiana Higher Education Commission's Academic Facilities Planning Fund during its meeting Oct. 11-12.

Construction of the building is estimated to cost \$19 million. When completed, the buildings will be attached to the south east portion of the Engineering-Technology building.

This is part of the university's centralization effort to relocate all IUPUI programs on the west side campus.

Programs and facilities currently at the Herron School of Art campus still lack space on the west side campus, but will eventually be relocated also.

According to Clyde R. Ingle, commissioner of the HEC, the planning allocation is not without its provisions.

"The commission is awarding the funds to Indiana University under the provision that the university attempt to locate private funding appropriations from philanthropic sources," Ingle said.

"The construction of this facility will eliminate the programs and facilities currently located on the 38th St. campus," he said.

Ingle also said the \$50,000 earmarked for planning and design would arrive "very soon," and that university physical facilities personnel could begin work "within a matter of weeks."

Director of Administrative Affairs for IUPUI, Neil Lantz, said the university fully intends for the construction to replace programs and facilities at the 38th St. campus and does not have any problem with the request to search for private funds.

The university will remove the buildings on 38th St. from academic use, and will probably release them for other state agency uses, Lantz said.

Lantz said the current project, which is phases two and three of the Engineering-Technology Building, is not at the top of University's 10-year capital improvement plan, but the planning allocation will help keep the building's construction on schedule.

The construction of the Engineering-Technology Building, which was the first phase, was completed in 1974.

IU has also requested \$34 million for construction of the Clinical Research Center, seen by most university officials as a "must," because of current lack of space in all of the IU School of Medicine's research facilities. This request will go before the Indiana General Assembly when they convene in January.

Debate

continued from page 1

is his first contest in electoral politics.

On the issue of abortion, Watkins said he tentatively supports a constitutional amendment banning abortion, while Jacobs favors exceptions in the cases of rape and incest.

On Central America, the two candidates differed sharply, Watkins saying he preferred to see the United States play a "healing role" in the region.

Watkins said non-military people and groups were preferable to military aid, but quickly added that the U.S. must contain communism in the area.

Jacobs said, "The U.S. role in Central America is not a healing process but a killing process."

He criticized the president for his policy in the region and called for an end to U.S. military involvement in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

"The Peace Corps in Latin America is certainly preferable

to a war machine," Jacobs said.

On arms control, Jacobs praised past Republican administrations for dealing effectively with Russia. "The Ford and Nixon administrations had valid peace efforts" in comparison with Reagan policy, he said.

Watkins, echoing a Gerald Ford slogan, called for "peace through strength."

The debate, was sponsored by four campus groups.



Andy Jacobs Jr. (left) and Joseph P. Watkins. John Crooks

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SPORTS

Season schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL			
Mon. Oct. 22	Franklin College	H	7:00pm
Wed. Oct. 24	Baylor University	T	7:00pm
Thurs. Oct. 25	Central State University	H	7:00pm

Upcoming sport events

MEN'S BASKETBALL			
Mon. Nov. 19	Anderson College	T	7:30pm
Sat. Nov. 24	Purdue Calumet	H	3:00pm
Mon. Nov. 26	Athletic Department Classic	ICU	6:30pm
Wed. Nov. 28	Classic	ICU	8:30pm

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL			
Sat. Nov. 24	Indiana Central	H	5:30pm
Thurs. Nov. 29	Indiana Tech	T	7:00pm
Sat. Dec. 1	Huntington College	*	4:00pm
Mon. Dec. 3	University of Louisville	T	5:30pm
* Market Square Arena			

Shelly Ferrar spikes in the Metros' victory over Oakland City.

Rick Callahan/Sagamore

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SPORTS



V-ball showdown against Franklin

by Matt Shrum

Monday, Oct. 22 is show-down time in NAIA District 21 volleyball play.

IUPUI's women's volleyball team will host 23-6 and nationally rated NAIA rival Franklin College at 7:00 p.m. Monday. The Grizzlies are the only district team to defeat the Metros this year and are rated 18 in the NAIA.

The Metros are 24-5 and received honorable mention in the national rankings. IUPUI and Franklin could meet again in the district tournament Nov. 2-3.

On Wednesday, Oct. 24 IUPUI will visit Butler and then Thursday, Oct. 25 the Metros will host Central State University.

IUPUI advanced to 24-5 with easy victories over Manchester College, 15-4, 15-7, and St. Francis 15-1, 16-16 on Oct. 17.

The Metros travelled to St. Xavier Friday, Oct. 19 and Illinois Benedictine College, Saturday, Oct. 20. After this week, the Metros will have just two regular season games remaining.

Shelly Farrar said the main difference in this year's squad is "we have a lot more intensity." Farrar, a sophomore, is one of the Metros leading attackers from her middlehitter position.

Farrar said the Metros' weakness is talking and added they need to work on "blowing out 'puh' teams like St. Francis. There is no reason that second game was so close."

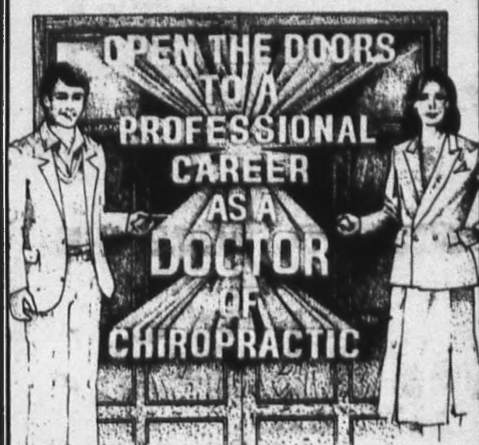
Jane Deak goes down to one knee to bring up a dink in a recent volleyball game. Rick Callahan/Sagamore



Liz Albers prepares to strike in a recent volleyball game. Albers leads the Metros in attack kills. Rick Callahan/Sagamore



Amy Steinberger attempts to bring up a hit. The Metro volleyball team currently has a 24-5 record. Rick Callahan/Sagamore



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302

Rec closings

The Main gymnasium at the School of Physical Education will not be open for informal recreation on Monday, Oct. 22 and Thursday, Oct. 25. The pools will not be open for recreation use on Thursday, Oct. 25 and Friday, Oct. 26.



The Hyperactives won the Circle City Circuit volleyball championship. Top row, from left to right, Mel Zolina, Kit Tramm, Matt Shrum and John Watkins. Bottom row is Glenna Massey, Gretchen Lester and Tina Shotts.

SPORTS

Cubbies, Zips win

Intramural softball wrapped up the season last week with the Cubbies winning the Men's Division and the Zips winning the Coed Division.

The Cubbies defeated defending champion Patterson Dental 10-3 in the finals. Patterson's victory over the Cubbies remains the Cubbies only loss in two years.

Members of the men's intramural champions are Jeff Troutt, shortstop, Tom Drew, pitcher, Fritz Kriese, outfield, Chad Cunningham, first base, Lonnie Eversole, second base, Rod Parker, outfield, Jim Meyer, third base, Dave Bellies, catcher, Kent Weaver, catcher, Sean Corrigan, outfield, Kenny Miller, outfield, Joe Tucker, outfield and Brian Massey, outfield.

The Zips downed the Cub Club in the finals of the coed tournament 18-7. The victory avenged the only blemish on the Zips' record, a forfeit to the Cub Club in the regular season.

Members of the Zips are John Watkins, outfield, Tim Stanton, first base, Jay Hoffman, shortstop, Jim Harlow, outfield, Matt Shrum, catcher, Mark Langlois, catcher, Shelly Hawkins, third base, Wanda Hartzell, outfield, Kim Dixon, second base, Connie Woods, outfield and Robin Pagent, pitcher.

Flag football and coed volleyball are now in their first week of competition. There are 16 men's teams in flag football and 28 teams in volleyball. There are still openings for women's teams in flag football.

There will be a racquetball tournament beginning Monday, Oct. 29. Entry deadline is Sunday, Oct. 28. There is a \$1.00 entry fee for each participant. For more information on intramural and recreational sports, contact Reservations and Schedule information at 264-7458 or 264-2824.

Notices continued from page 2

The Education Opportunity Fund has fellowship aid available for the Spring semester for full-time, minority graduate students in non-health areas. Applications are available from the Office of Graduate Studies, Room 4106 Educational/Social Work. Deadline is Nov. 30.

The University Division HELP Program still has two paid tutor positions available. Applicants must be work-study eligible, sophomore or higher status, cumulative GPA of 2.5 or better, and earned B or better in subjects to be tutored. Persons able to tutor many freshman level courses preferred. If interested, contact Genereosa Mendoza, Tutor Coordinator, Cavanaugh Hall 322 or call 264-2666. References required.

Minority Students enrolled in the School of Engineering and Technology can receive tutorial assistance free of charge from the Heritage Club of AT&T Consumer Products. Eighteen practicing engineers and technicians will be donating up to three evenings a week of their time to tutor students who are currently enrolled in technical courses. For information and to apply, contact Christine Fitzpatrick, Minority Engineering Advancement Program, 264-2943.

Delta Psi Kappa is sponsoring a hayride open to all IUPUI students Sunday, Nov. 4 at Eagle Creek Park. \$2.50 per person covers the charge for dinner and the hayride. For more information call Karen Teegarden at 264-3764.

Computational Fluid Mechanics is the topic of the lecture to be given by Dr. A. Eker. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers monthly meeting Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. in the AD Auditorium. Refreshments will be served and a demonstration will follow the presentation. Any questions contact Dr. Greenburg 923-1321 Ext. 319.

Century III Chapter of American Business Women's Association, will hold their 2nd Annual 50's Dance Oct. 27, at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, 6501 N. Meridian St. starting at 8:30 p.m. Advance sale of tickets will be Singles \$5.00 and Couples \$10.00; at the door will be \$6.00 and \$12.00. Proceeds from the function go to the chapters local scholarship fund. An "Evening of Romance" will raffled. For further information call 545-5252, Ext. 250 or 636-6406.

"Using Wordstar on the IBM PC" is the Writing Center workshop being offered on Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 10-11 a.m. Participants will be introduced to a simplified version of Wordstar for composing and revising. Participants have priority for individual practice within the following week. (Wordshop is limited to ten participants. Call the Writing Center, 264-2049, for more information.)

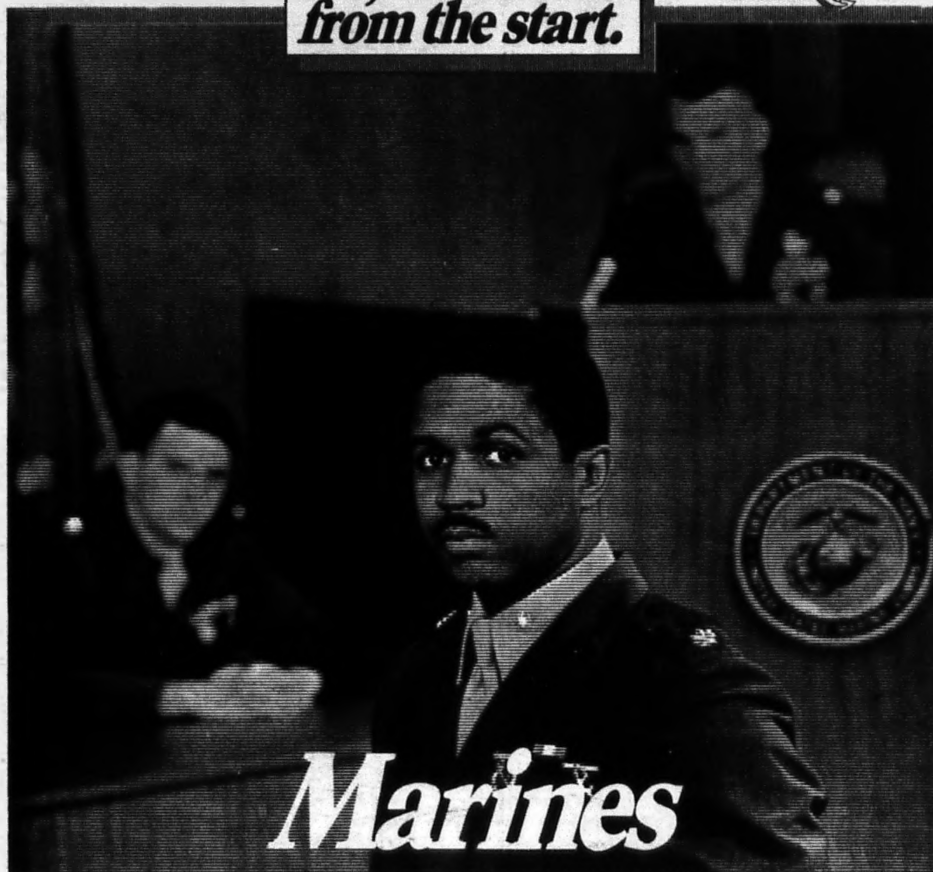
The Writing Center offers tutorial services for all students, faculty, and staff. Make an appointment by calling 264-2049, or come to the Writing Center CA 427 Monday-Thursday 9-5, Friday 9-2, or Saturday 10:30-1:30.

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