

the SAGAMORE

Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis
December 7, 1971

Vol. 1

No. 5

Committee acts on budget requests for \$20,818.02

Budget requests from six student organizations totaling nearly \$21,000 were reviewed and recommended for allocation by the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee on December 2, representing the first official action taken by the Committee since it was formed in October of this year.

The largest single budget to be recommended for allocation was that of the Black Student Union, who requested \$6,650 of activity fee monies to cover the costs of a series of community projects, including food purchases for needy families, Celebration Black Week, social functions, sensitivity sessions, and speakers. Anthony Tate, BSU president, presented the budget to the Committee.

The second largest budget to gain the Committee's recommendation was that of the Downtown Campus Student Senate, which was for \$5,000. Senate plans for the

coming semester are to sponsor a card tournament, three dances, a concert, a film series, and speakers. Don Curtis, senate treasurer, presented the budget.

The budget request for the 38th Street Campus Student Senate called for \$4,250 to be spent on educational and leadership seminars, development of an Honors Day program, lectures and convocations, and a spring dance. Representing the 38th Street Campus Senate at the meeting were Ed Harless, senate president, and John Scallon, treasurer.

The Sagamore, represented by Sherry Bennett, editor, requested \$2,588.53 to finance continued publication of the student newspaper this spring. Mrs. Bennett reported that the substantial reduction from the original budget estimate of last July was made possible by the exceptionally low cost of the fall semester operation and by very substantial advertising

sales.

Also receiving the recommendation of the Committee was the Philosophy Club's request for \$2,050.49, presented by R. Michael Knight, club president. According to Knight, the club's funds will primarily be used to publish a campus-wide journal dealing with a different subject each issue and for speakers.

The English Club's request for \$270 also received the Committee's recommendation. The English Club anticipates the purchase of books to be used at meetings for discussion and later placed in the library and also plans to sponsor speakers.

The budgets for the six groups securing the Committee's recommendation will now be forwarded to Vice Chancellor Jack M. Ryder and then to Chancellor Maynard K. Hine.

A detailed story on the handling of Student Activity Fees is on page 8.



IPI coed is Miss TB Seal

Miss Pamela St. John, junior at the School of Nursing, was recently selected as Miss TB Christmas Seal.

Miss TB Seal will work to promote the 1971 Christmas Seal campaign, which has the theme "There's more to do... Give more to Christmas Seals."

When asked how she felt about her position, Pam replied, "At first I didn't know if I wanted to do it because I would be so busy, but now I'm glad I decided to."

And busy she has been. In addition to the interviews and personal appearances she makes, Pam, like all other students, must keep up with her class work.

When Miss TB Seal is not making a public appearance, you will find her at Ball Residence promoting the Christmas Seal campaign there.

Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. St. John of 916 East 78th Street, Indianapolis. (Indianapolis Star Photo)

Chancellor Hine reports 'State of the Campus'

To the students:

From time to time, inquiries and suggestions from members of the IUPUI student body concerning programs and policies on our Indianapolis Campus have been received in the Chancellor's Office. In most instances, these questions and these suggestions are of substance, and I believe the answers would be of interest to our total student body.

Furthermore, there are times when I believe it would be helpful to all students to receive information direct from the Chancellor's Office concerning the "State of the Campus" regarding specific matters of general importance and interest.

To help accomplish this, I have decided to issue from time to time a memorandum such as the following... to tell each of you my answers to questions I receive, to acquaint you with interesting ideas and suggestions coming from your ranks, and to

brief you on matters which should be of general interest to the student body. Needless to say, I won't be able to refer to every question I receive or comment on all suggestions or matters of campus concern. But I shall cite those I feel of major significance or general importance. I hope you find these communications interesting, informative, and sometimes, helpful.

Maynard K. Hine
Chancellor

Question: Why cannot fees be waived at least for some students?

Answer: It should be pointed out that the student now pays only a fraction of the total cost of his education, but there are legal restrictions on waiving student fees. We will continue to develop better financial aids programs for students, from all possible sources, including the Economic Opportunity Grant Program, the University Grant Program, the National Defense Loan Program, and the Work Study Program. In this way the direct cost of college education to the student can be reduced.

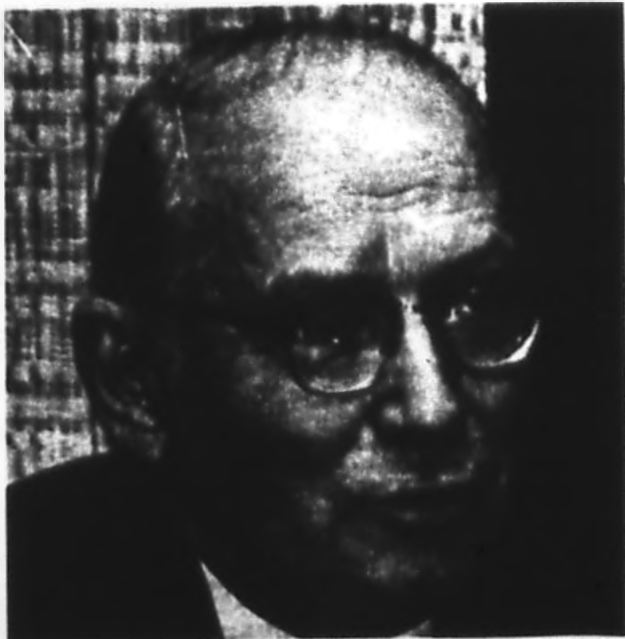
Question: What steps can IUPUI students take to secure financial assistance?

Answer: Students who wish to make application for financial aid should contact the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids located in Room 322 at Cavanaugh Hall, 925 West Michigan Street. Typical procedure is for the student to obtain and complete a financial aid application which is returned to the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids. The application is then evaluated, on the basis of need (i.e., the inability of the individual student to meet college expenses from available resources). Each student applicant is then notified with respect to the action which has been taken on his or her application. Deadlines for filing financial aid applications for the 1972-73 school year are February 15, 1972 for incoming freshmen and April 1, 1972 for upperclassmen. Students who apply after these deadlines are placed on a waiting list and considered for financial aid if money is available. Brochures containing further information on the IUPUI financial aid program are available at the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids and at many of the administrative and student services offices throughout IUPUI.

Question: Can student organizations receive financial assistance from IUPUI?

Answer: IUPUI has established a central activity fee account for the purpose of providing support for a campus-wide program of student activities. These funds are derived from collection of

Cont. on Page 3



Chancellor Hine

Applications being taken for Sagamore editorial positions

Students are reminded that this issue will be the only December issue of The Sagamore, since final exams will have ended before the next regular publication date.

Also, students are needed to fill staff positions on the newspaper next semester, including that of editor, held this semester by Sherry Bennett

Students wishing to apply for editorial positions should complete an application, available in the office of Donald Wakefield, room 301, Cavanaugh Building.

Names of the new editorial staff will be announced in the first issue of The Sagamore next semester, on January 18. Announcement will also be made at that time of the person selected to serve as Sagamore adviser, the position held this semester by

Prof. Shirley Quate, who has resigned in order to devote full time to departmental responsibilities. Professor Quate teaches English and journalism and is co-chairman of the freshman composition program.



Pictured are a few of the 155 freshman students enrolled in the nursing program who participated in Freshman Nursing Day activities on November 13.

The day's activities included a tour of Ball Residence and University Hospital, followed by a social hour at the Union Building.

Dr. Burdellis Carter, assistant dean of the School of Nursing, spoke to the group concerning the selective admission which will be used next year at the school.

Need a date? Try Encounter

Staying home on Saturday nights may be a thing of the past for dateless IPI students. Now, there is hope. It's called Encounter, a new dating service available to all IPI students who are sincerely interested in meeting new and different people.

The non-profit organization was originated by two 38th Street Campus students, Bob Mathews and Mary Wadleigh.

In order to qualify for the service, a student must pick up a form from either of these people, give some brief information about themselves, and return the form to the 38th Street Campus.

If further information is needed, contact Bob Mathews, 923-1321, ext. 385 or Mary Wadleigh, 923-1321, ext. 293.

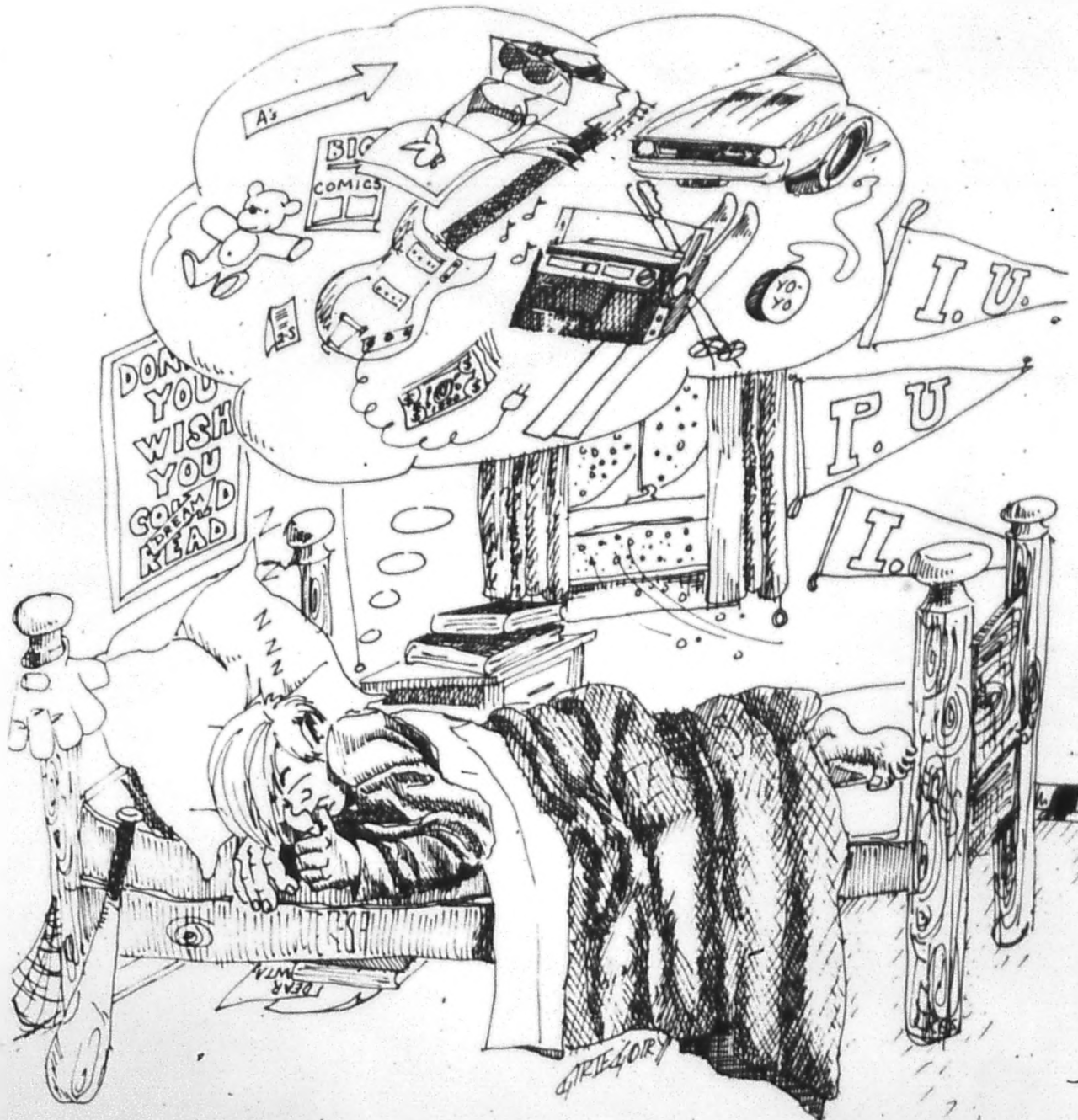
THE SAGAMORE

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Chancellor report... Cont. from page 1

the traditional graduated activity fees assessed at the Downtown and 38th Street Campuses plus contributions made by the professional schools and other IUPUI units currently collecting separate activity fees. Responsibility for recommending allocations of these funds rests with the IUPUI Activity Fee Budget Committee which is composed of eleven students, five faculty members, and the Dean for Student Services who serves as chairman. Any student organization or group may submit requests for allocations of activity funds to the Activity Fee Budget Committee. The committee has established the following criteria for use in reviewing any such requests:

1. Preference will be given to campus-wide programs. Campus-wide is to be defined as activities which are open to all and are of potential interest to a majority of students.
2. Certain activities and organizations that are recognized by the University as being campus wide in nature and (or) which provide the campus with those cultural, recreational, and athletic programs which contribute to a well rounded student life are eligible to receive annual, recurring allocations.
3. Registered special interest groups may be eligible for one-time, start-up allocations which would be for the purpose of providing "seed money" during an initial period of organizational development.
4. Activity funds shall not be available to support the operational expenses of any organization whose membership is restricted nor shall activity funds be used to support the operational expenses of religious or politically oriented groups or social fraternities or sororities. Such groups may, however, submit requests for activity funds to carry on projects, programs or activities which the committee approves as meeting the criteria outlined in Number 1 above.

Suggestion: IUPUI students should receive health care free of charge.

Comment: It should be noted that the University receives no funds for delivery of health care to students, staff or faculty. The hospitals which are so prominent on the campus are "teaching hospitals" and are required to be self-supporting, with patients paying for the services they receive. Marion County General Hospital, adjacent to our campus, is charged with responsibility for delivering emergency health care for the needs of Marion County, and the faculty of the Medical Center help there. While efforts are being explored for means to improve health care opportunities for our students, until funds are available, health care cannot be "free" or even provided at special rates for students or anyone else.

Marion County General Hospital, adjacent to our campus, is charged with responsibility for delivering emergency health care for the needs of Marion County, and the faculty of the Medical Center help there. While efforts are being explored for means to improve health care opportunities for our students, until funds are available, health care cannot be "free" or even provided at special rates for students or anyone else.

Question: Why doesn't IUPUI have more black students, more black instructors, more black administrators, and more courses relating to the effect of black experiences on American culture?

Answer: First, I can report that an acting Director of Ethnic and Racial Studies was appointed last year. A number of courses already exist which do relate to the cultures and contributions of American Negroes, and more are to be added as rapidly as the need is identified and funds located. Deans of schools whose faculty teach subjects which lend themselves to the development of ethnic studies have been asked to develop new courses and programs where needs are not now being met. As to the numbers of IUPUI black students, instructors and administrators, we are actively seeking greater representation in each of these categories. Serious efforts have been made over the last several years to recruit qualified black students to the health sciences, not only for the Medical School but for the numerous paramedical fields which offer challenging and profitable employment opportunities. Similar efforts are being made insofar as our Law School is concerned.

Question: What do you consider the geographic boundaries of IUPUI?

Answer: In addition to the present Medical Center the boundaries are: beginning on Michigan at White River Park, east on Michigan to Agnes, north on Agnes to North Street, east on North to Blake, north on Blake to Indiana, southeast on Indiana to West Street, south on West Street to New York, west on New York to Blackford, south on Blackford to the Canal, west along the Canal and railroad to White River, and northwest along the River to the point of beginning at Michigan Street.

Suggestion: IUPUI should be more involved in programs designed to serve the community.

Comment: I agree. IUPUI is already involved in many programs designed to give services to the community while at the same time educating students. For example, the School of Social Service for many years has provided a variety of services for the inner city, working particularly with city agencies. The faculty of the School of Social Service stands ready to work even more closely with the community, including helping to identify needs. The Law School, in cooperation with the Indianapolis Legal Service Organization, provides legal service for students who meet the limited income requirements of the Office of Economic Opportunity Funded Legal Services Organization. Also, the School of Law is cooperating with the Model Cities Program.

Question: What is the attitude of IUPUI regarding the location of Crispus Attucks High School?

Answer: The location of Crispus Attucks High School is a responsibility of the Indianapolis Board of School Com-

missioners. This issue has been further complicated by recent decisions of the courts. Since it is no longer considered desirable to have a single "University High School" as part of the teaching program for students in education, it is not the role of the faculty of IUPUI to take the lead in a relocation of Crispus Attucks High School. However, we stand ready to cooperate with those community leaders and the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners in determining the best location for this high school.

Question: Is IUPUI an equal opportunity employer?
Answer: It should be emphasized that IUPUI is an "equal opportunity employer" under the terms of federal and state legislation. We are developing a plan of affirmative action with regard to all phases of civil rights following published standards of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

It must be emphasized that IUPUI exists to serve all of its students and all segments of the community rather than a small group of either.

As has been stated many times, IUPUI administration is eager to cooperate with students and the community in every way that is feasible to make available quality education to all who seek it. This is our primary objective. Efforts to solve the many problems facing our community are also important and will be continued.

38th Street Library

SAT., Dec. 18, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 SUN., Dec. 19, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
 MON., Dec. 20-THURS., Dec. 23, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 FRI., Dec. 24-SUN., Dec. 26, CLOSED
 MON., Dec. 27-THURS., Dec. 30, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 FRI., Dec. 31-SUN., Jan. 2, CLOSED
 MON., Jan. 3-FRI., Jan. 7, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 SAT., Jan. 8 and SUN., Jan. 9, CLOSED
 MON., Jan. 10-WED., Jan. 12, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 THURS., Jan. 13, 1972, Resume regular hours.

A caroling we'll go

The French Club invites all students to join them at 6:30 p.m. on December 18 to go caroling at the Veteran's Hospital, 1481 W. 10th Street. Practice for the event will be on Wednesday, December 13, at 3 p.m. in room 139 of the CA Building.



I'VE GOT AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FOR WASHINGTON

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Indiana Bell

Charlie's A

He Blinded Himself

By Daniel St. Albin Greene
FROM BALTIMORE

Immediately following publication of Daniel St. Albin Greene's article of November 6, 1971, the editor of *The National Observer* received requests for thousands of reprints. Because of this *Observer* is reprinting this article in its entirety.

WHEN Ed Stefankiewicz reported for the night shift in the lockup on the first floor of Baltimore police headquarters, he was advised to keep an eye on the stoned hippie who was talking to the walls in Cell 2. So when he noticed after midnight that Cell 2 was suddenly quiet, Officer Stefankiewicz opened the gate to the front row — where women, rum heads, and "mental cases" are usually kept — and walked the few steps to the second cell. In the shadows he saw a heavily bearded young man, naked, sitting on the bare, two-board bench that is the only furniture in each of the tiny, dismal cells.

"You all right?" the turnkey asked. The naked man glanced at him, he recalls, but said nothing.

The burly jailer returned to his desk, and busied himself with paper work for the next few minutes. Then, still wondering about the longhair's curious change of behavior, he decided to take another look. What he saw when he got to Cell 2 this time, Ed Stefankiewicz avows, he will never forget. This is how he tells it:

The first thing that Stefankiewicz noticed was a pair of forearms jutting through the bars of the cell, the hands bloody. Behind the bars the young man, now wearing a hospital robe, stood in the shadows, stoically, almost spiritually. For an unreal moment, the hairy, robed apparition reminded Ed Stefankiewicz of a picture he had seen of the Apostle Paul. Yet there was a ghastly difference: Staring from this apostolic face were two mutilated, partially dislodged eyeballs.

"I am God. . . . Let me touch and save you," the apparition pronounced. Only after Stefankiewicz extended his arm for the touch of salvation would the blinded youth let his jailers put a strait jacket on him for the trip to the hospital.

Whether or not Charles Innes, in dark moments of lonely anguish or unreality, tried to gouge his eyes is hard to determine. The stark impression that Stefankiewicz retains is of torn eyeballs that apparently had been replaced in their sockets, only in front of the eyelids. A doctor who operated on Innes, but who asked not to be identified, says the eyes, though mutilated beyond repair, were never severed from the sockets.

Fantastic Series of Events

Five months later, after extensive psychiatric observation in a state hospital, Charles can finally talk about his longest and — he swears — his last "trip." An intelligent, articulate man of 25 from a distinguished Boston family, he recently described in a long interview the fantastic series of events that climaxed in Cell 2 last May 20. He says that he even remembers destroying his eyes — without feeling a thing.

Still, when the inevitable question comes — "Why did you do it?" — Charlie's characteristic volubility wavers, as though he were confronted by a specter. He becomes evasive, suspicious, agitated. Behind the red, shrunken, sightless eyes that the doctors couldn't repair must be awful memories that, for now at least, can't gain voice.

Even if he could unlock all his impressions of that night, however, Charlie Innes probably couldn't answer some questions that his experience raises: What provoked and prolonged such a bizarre trip? How can a drug so warp a person's mind and deaden his senses that, days after taking it, he could mutilate himself without feeling pain? Why would anybody take, or sell for human use, a drug with such terrible potential? Did the system of handling drug-abuse cases contribute to Charlie's tragedy?

The *National Observer's* inquiry into Charles Innes' case produced some chilling revelations:

- The underground drug market is so contaminated by ruthless profiteering, deception, and product falsification that it's practically impossible nowadays for even a veteran "head" to be sure of what he's buying.

- A potent drug known as PCP, marketed legitimately as an anesthetic and analgesic for animals, is being produced by "underground chemists" nationwide and foisted upon unwitting young buyers as everything from an "aphrodisiac" to "mescaline."

- There are widespread misconceptions among police and hospital personnel about how to handle and treat people under the influence of psychedelic drugs. Standard procedures for "drug cases" can exacerbate reactions from some drugs, especially psychotic effects.

Homemade Tragedies Beckon

All of this adds up to a disturbing conclusion: Not many people — dealers, dopers, or straights — know much about the homemade chemicals that untold young Americans are smoking, eating, or shooting into their veins.

Seldom has this fact been so shockingly illustrated as in the case of Charles Hiller Innes. There are no villains in his story, and no heroes. Only people, himself included, who had no way of knowing what a weird drug that he ate was doing to his body and mind. Consequently, those responsible for Innes in his last few days of sight did what they thought they should; they didn't know what else to do.

"I've accepted my blindness but I haven't accepted the blame," he says. "I know my actions in some ways led to it, but the actions of others were responsible too."

Charles still lives alone in the two-story rowhouse where it all started. He pays the \$150 rent out of his \$186 monthly welfare check. It's not a bad place to live: a quiet residential neighborhood in back of Memorial Stadium, where the Colts and Orioles play. But it's nothing like his boyhood homes.

A Brahmin Background

He was named after his grandfather, a prominent lawyer and Republican politician who in 1911 founded the country's first night law school in Boston. Today motorists on Huntington Avenue in Boston see the name as they go through the Charles H. Innes Memorial Underpass.

Like his grandfather, Charlie's father, Charles J. Innes, devoted his professional life to law and GOP politics. He served 23 years in the Massachusetts legislature, and since 1966 has been counsel to the state Senate, which a couple weeks ago passed a resolution praising him as "a legal scholar, a legislative craftsman, and a most necessary and integral part of the legislative process."

Charles Hiller Innes, his parents' first son, was reared to follow in the footsteps of his father and grandfather. He recalls meeting the Kennedys in Boston and once accompanying his father to a national convention, where they had breakfast with Vice President and Mrs. Nixon. Inevitably, he was sent to the Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Mass., to prepare for Harvard. A short, muscular lad, he rowed crew and made the soccer and wrestling teams. But his final grade average was a point or two low for Harvard, his father's alma mater, so he enrolled in Johns Hopkins University here instead.

The Drift Into Drugs

At Hopkins Charlie was an erratic student, nominally majoring in philosophy but auditing more and more courses just because they interested him. He turned on to marijuana and radical politics, and gravitated into Baltimore's drug-oriented counterculture. He split to San Francisco for a spell, and returned to Baltimore last year considering himself a permanent member of what he calls the Third World.

Last January Innes and Robert W. Rettman were arrested in a Baltimore suburb and charged with possession of cocaine. On May 14 undercover narcotics detectives, acting on a paid informant's evidence, obtained warrants to search Innes' and Rettman's residences.

There is little resemblance between Innes' and the police's version of events during the raid on his house. He says that the officers beat him; the police deny it. But this much is undisputed: When two plain-clothes men confronted Innes in the back yard that evening, he bolted into the house, grabbed a .35-mm. film can, and swallowed its contents.

What Did Charlie Eat?

Officer James Dugent recalls that all the way to the station Innes repeated slogans: "PCP . . . LSD . . . Peace . . . Right On. . . ." He was taken from the police station to Union Memorial Hospital, where his stomach was pumped. He was kept overnight, and released the next afternoon on \$3,000 bail, charged with possession of marijuana. [Police say they found some residue in a homemade pipe in his kitchen.] The charge was later dismissed.

What did Charlie eat?

To this day, Jim Dugent believes that it was pot laced with LSD. He says he found in the film can "a residue of a green, grasslike substance" resembling marijuana, but that it wasn't enough to test. In the police file is a lab analysis indicating traces of LSD in the gastric material pumped out of Innes at the hospital. The man who runs the laboratory says that this analysis is no more than 85 percent certain.

But Innes insists that he ingested neither pot nor LSD, but paralyse cured with "PCPA"—enough "to get at least 30 smokers high."

He describes PCPA as a derivative of PCP, an animal tranquilizer, but with "an extra molecule" that nobody knows much about. Once he referred to PCPA's mysterious aphrodisiac quality; several times he described its ability to stimulate the senses: "It was like being born again. . . like everything was new. . . like your mind is completely open. . . I was energized." Other effects were "complete ego loss" and "intensive audio and visual hallucinations."



Where it happened:
Baltimore police headquarters, Cell 2.

Awful 'Trip'

f In A Baltimore Jail



Whatever it was, Charles Innes says the drug kept him stoned for five days. This defies belief, unless he reinforced it with something else later. But Dr. David Smith, founder and medical director of the Haight-Ashbury free clinic in San Francisco, offers a possible explanation: "It's highly unlikely that the drug reaction would have lasted that long. But a very intense delirious drug experience can precipitate a psychotic reaction."

Between 6 and 7 p.m. on May 19, four days after Innes got out of the hospital, Patrolmen Frisell Bailey and John Denholm were ordered to check on a nude man acting strangely on the back porch of an apartment building on Bolton Street. When the scout car pulled up in the alley, a crowd of young people was staring and giggling at a muscular man with wild sandy whiskers, but not a stitch on his stocky body. The two uniformed officers climbed the rusty metal ladder to the landing, then coaxed the man into the apartment. The man was speaking nonsense, so the officers wrapped a blanket around him and called for the wagon.

Back Into Custody

Bailey rode with Charles Innes. "He wouldn't let my hand go," recalls the 27-year-old black officer. "And he was talking the whole time: 'I'm Charlie Innes... you're Frisell Bailey... you are my friend... Charlie Innes likes his friend.' He would say things like that and repeat them backwards and forwards."

At police headquarters Bailey got a call from his partner, who had stayed behind to question the tenant, a young woman named Mindy who was Charlie's girl friend; she told Officer Denholm that he had taken an overdose of a drug a few days ago. Denholm told Bailey what she said.

Bailey decided to take his prisoner, still swaddled in a blanket, to nearby Mercy Hospital for an examination. The hospital-admission report lists "alleged ingestion of PCP" (*sic*) under "Complaint or Description of Accident." A senior resident physician examined Innes, but apparently found nothing physically wrong. But on the physician's report, a copy of which was given to Bailey, "psychoneurosis" is written in the column labeled "Impression," and "advise psychiatric evaluation" is in the "Treatment" column.

'He Was Physically Normal'

Was the decision not to hospitalize Innes that night justified? This is one hospital official's rationale: "Our responsibility was to see if he was physically well or if there was an acute psychiatric emergency. The examination indicated that he was physically normal. And there was no evidence in the examination that he was intending to harm himself. I'm reasonably certain that if he had been kept here the same thing would have happened."

Frisell Bailey, for one, didn't like the idea of taking Charlie Innes back to jail in his condition. "It was never my opinion that he should have been put in that cell," Bailey says. "I think the doctors should have requested that he stay in the hospital under observation."

Yet there was nothing else for Bailey to do. After they had locked Charlie in Cell 2, Bailey went back to say good-by. Bailey recalls: "I said, 'You take care of yourself; I'm going to talk to the judge tomorrow morning and see if he can send you some place where you can be helped.' And he was holding my hand and saying, 'You're a good man, Frisell, you're really a good man.' He was standing there holding on."

About three hours later Charles Innes quietly blinded himself.

His impressions of that night are blurred, dismal: "There was a drunk on one side of me and a drunk on the other..."

The floor was slimy for a foot away from the john... The cell was the filthiest place I had ever been in... There

was no pain... I went through a rare spiritual experience."

He contends that his continuous pleas for water were ignored; Ed Stefankiewicz says Innes never asked for water.

The National Observer, after hearing his story, asked several authorities on psychedelic drugs to comment on the way Charlie was handled that week. None of their responses was positive.

Dr. David Smith, whose Haight-Ashbury clinic has treated countless drug-overdose cases in recent years, suggests that Charlie was the victim of a series of bad decisions: "There's a complex inter-reaction among the chemical, the psychological state of the individual, physical factors, and environment. The worst time to take a drug like that is under duress, as he was when they raided his home. In general, when the person is in a delirious state, the act of pumping the stomach makes the situation worse. That was an extremely dangerous time for that kid, and he should have been in a hospital intensive-care unit, watched at all times. Jailing can be a major contributory factor in a drug-induced psychotic reaction."

Compounding Treatment's Problems

According to a new paper prepared for the Student Association for the Study of Hallucinogens, a private research company in Beloit, Wis., treatment for adverse reactions to psychedelic drugs should include these essentials: "A warm and nonthreatening environment; one-to-one contact with an empathetic individual who would be capable of determining the deterioration of the individual's physical state; protection from self-harm; and the availability of hospital facilities."

The problem of treating a spaced-out kid is compounded when nobody knows what he got loaded on.

Officer Dugent still believes that Charlie Innes gobbled an overdose of LSD-laced pot. Charlie insists that it was parsley sprinkled with PCPA; that's what the dealer told him it was. But there is strong circumstantial evidence that both are mistaken. What ripped Charles Innes was almost certainly "angel dust"—PCP.

There is widespread confusion about PCP and PCPA in the drug culture. Despite what he knows about chemistry, Charlie seems to hold some of the common misconceptions, including the one that PCPA is a derivative of PCP.

PCP: It Spells 'Danger'

They are, in fact, totally different kinds of drugs. PCPA is a synthetic chemical compound that can reduce the level of serotonin in the human brain. It has been used experimentally to treat patients with tumors and some mental patients. But the most publicized PCPA research was done by a team of visiting Italian scientists in Washington, D.C., who noticed that it increased sexual activity in rats and other animals. This inspired some underground chemists to manufacture the stuff and peddle it as an "aphrodisiac." But it never found a market in the counterculture.

PCP, on the other hand, is an anesthetic that in small doses can produce a moderate "high" but in drug darts can immobilize a rhino. The only pharmaceutical company licensed to market the drug—phenacyclidine—restricts its sales to veterinarians for experiments with

animals. The label on each container reads: "Sernylan [the trade name] is a potent drug which produces disorientation in many species. It must not be used in animals other than primates."

PCP's Bad Side Effects

Studies in the 1950s produced some hope that phenacyclidine could become an effective anesthetic for humans. It depresses the central nervous system so that a wide-awake person does not feel pain. But in many people it also induced anxiety, depression, fear, excitability, and, in higher dosages, delusions, confusion and weird behavior.

An extreme overdose of PCP conceivably could provoke the side effects that Innes experienced. Smoked, the drug produces a marijuanalike high; ingested in larger doses, it can trigger extended delusions and paranoia much like an LSD trip.

The most compelling evidence that PCP caused Innes' tragedy is in a 1969 paper written by a research team at Wayne State University that administered the drug to 102 patients. To some people who were given large doses, the scientists reported, "objects seemed to 'float away' and the subjects had the sensation that the body went numb and was displaced... Many of our patients with strong religious backgrounds reported 'God was taking them away,' or that they were being 'carried up into the clouds.'... (Charlie's) prattle in jail continuously mentioned God." One woman in the Wayne State study stayed in a "prolonged state of confusional psychosis" for four days.

Drug Has Many Guises

Understandably, PCP has never become very popular in the underground-drug market. But its illicit producers won't stop trying. They simply turn it out in a variety of forms and hawk it under different names. It first emerged in California in 1967 as the "Peace Pill." The next year it was peddled in capsules passed off as "THC," which is thought to be the active ingredient in marijuana. In 1969 it reappeared as "Hog."

Last year PCP was sprinkled on oregano and parsley and smoked as "angel dust"—confounding police, who kept confiscating stuff that looked like pot but didn't pass the lab tests for marijuana. Most of the "mesocaine" being peddled this year, according to students of the drug culture, is PCP or LSD in disguise. Furthermore, many chemists combine PCP with another substance without telling anybody.

"These people have learned marketing techniques from their parents," San Francisco's Dr. Smith points out sarcastically.

PCP, or "PCPA," hasn't been available in Baltimore, Charlie has been told, since he freaked out. Kids elsewhere are still eating and smoking it, though, whether they realize it or not. Many dealers and customers heard the macabre story of the hippie who gouged out his eyes, but counterculture sources say that not many believe it. The prevailing view is that the story was just another drug-scare hoax promulgated by the "narcs."

That's one reason to hope that Charles Innes realizes one of his ambitions: to become a drug counselor. For anybody who looks into those dead eyes sees that Charlie has been where nobody wants to go.

Senate forum

by John Scallan

It came to the attention of the 38th Street Campus Student Senate during a panel discussion among the candidates for student senate elections that the student body as a whole was confused and misinformed about who to see for the various services offered by the University and where to find them.

This problem could be partially alleviated by the publication of a student handbook. The handbook would include: Who to see for placement, student activities, financial aid and counseling services; how to transfer from this campus to either Lafayette or Bloomington.

It would also define student activity fees and how organizations may qualify for these monies. The handbook would describe the student organizations presently active on campus. A map of the campus including parking facilities and regulations would also be included.

This is by no means an all-inclusive list. Senators approached Dean Wolf with the idea and found out that he had been considering such a project and that he welcomed Student Senate support.

A committee is studying whether or not a need exists for coordination among the student governments of IUPUI. The next meeting will be December 7. If you have an idea or suggestion tell your student government representative.

The committee is trying to decide whether or not there is a need for coordination, and if such a need exists what form it should take.

38th Street Campus—be on the look-out for Comedy Capers—a cartoon film festival.

More red parking spaces will soon be available for 38th Street students, thanks to a re-allocation of spaces at the suggestion of the Student Senate.



Norman Oliver (left), speech major, believes in "A Smile a Day" and so did the judge who awarded him first place in the recent Speech Night competition, sponsored by the speech and theater department.

Steve McElroy (right), second place winner, spoke on the "Economics of Good Grocery Shopping," and Sharon Irk (center), took third place with her speech on "Poor Nutrition."

Contestants were selected by their classmates in speech-communication (C110) classes. Others making Speech Night presentations were William Adkins, John Mehaffey, Roger Bender, Gerald King, Stephen Traylor, Bonnie Werbe, Don Otellini, Kathy Rollins, P. Schriener, Richard White, and Robert Olds.

Prizes were donated by the bookstores of the Medical Center, Westside Campus, and Herron.

Senate approves bulletin board

by Bill Beatty

The November 22 Westside Campus Student Senate meeting experienced communication breakdown as senate members attempted to conduct their first meeting under parliamentary procedure.

First item of business got the meeting off to a shaky start with motions being proposed and passed unanimously to have a bulletin board in the Cavanaugh Building mall for posting of student related activities and to get money changers for use in the CA basement and in the Lecture Hall Building.

Don Curtis, treasurer, reported the budget balance is \$376.21. It was noted that the senate will probably receive no further income this semester. Don Wakefield, student services officer, proposed that no further expenditures be made without Student Senate decision at regular meetings. It was accepted 8-0.

Vice President John Eads proposed the agenda be written on the senate blackboard prior to each meeting so every student has the chance to see what will be discussed. The motion carried unanimously.

In other business, Senator Frank Radaker reported on the faculty evaluation committee and discussed some of the forms that could be used.

The senate also brought up the possibility of purchasing a copy machine. After a lengthy debate, a motion was made and defeated 2-4. The meeting adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

A real operator

A campus switchboard operator recently broke into laughter when a caller rudely snapped out a demand for an extension number.

The caller was so shocked at discovering that switchboard operators were more than lifeless circuitry that he paid the operator a visit.

Upon entering the switchboard room he found a lone female throwing switches, yanking plugs, nervously blinking at flashing green lights, flinching with the sound of raspy buzzers, and monotonously repeating a phrase into a mouthpiece, much like a broken machine.

When the operator responded to the caller's apology with a smile, both their mornings were made a little brighter.

NEW and USED BOOKS

I.U.P.U.I. Campus Bookstore Locations:

Cavanaugh Building (basement)
925 W. Michigan

Herron School of Art
1701 N. Pennsylvania

Union Building
1300 W. Michigan

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campus calendar

Wednesday, December 8—The "Christmas Eve on Campus" party for children will be given at the Union Bldg. Sponsoring the event is the Student Union Board.

"Man, Money and Marriage" will be discussed at a campus colloquium at 8:15 p.m. in room L104. Featured speakers will be Robert LeLievre of the psychology department, James Hawkins, sociology department, and Donna Dial, economics department.

This program is the third in the Dimensions of Modern Man Series, co-sponsored by the philosophy department and the Philosophy Club.

Faculty, students, and interested guests, as well as their spouses, are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Saturday, December 11—The Black Arts Theater of Indianapolis presents "Tambora" in the student-coordinated Joy Promotion

Series at Herron. The full length documentary of the Blacks in America begins at 2 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

Tuesday, December 14—"Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented by I.U. Opera Theater at the North View Junior High School Auditorium. This Christmas story, sponsored by the I.U. Showcase of Music, will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 18—The Joy Promotion Series at Herron will present their Christmas Show featuring Shortridge High School's "New Establishment", and the Shortridge Brass Ensemble. Also performing will be the Crispus Attucks Choristers, the LSA Players with Children's plays and a guest artist, Bernice Fraction, lyric soprano.

The program begins at 2 p.m. and is free to the public.

PU motor club drivers enjoy ups-and-downs

Several IPI students and their cars congregated at the 38th Street Campus one recent Sunday to enjoy a day of hills, turns, scenery, and competition during Purdue Motor Club's "Ups and Downs" road rally.

Excitement revved among the drivers and their navigators as they lined up to depart at one-minute intervals on a predetermined and timed course which included driving through a shallow creek and two unexpected detours—caused by a washed-out bridge and a switched road sign.

Purdue Motor Club performed an excellent job of mapping this rally, which took the participants to many rarely seen parts of Indiana that were beautifully unveiled in the Sunday sunshine and provided a perfect background for an exciting drive in the country.

Placing in the "Ups and Downs" rally competition were:

- | | | |
|---------------------|-----------|--------------------|
| Driver | Navigator | Car |
| 1. Hal Higgins | - Ticky | Ehresman-Fiat |
| 2. Richard Nathan | - Charles | Spyr-VW |
| 3. D. Marquis Glick | - Victor | Stiffer-Duster |
| 4. Bernard O'Koom | - Lillian | O'Koom-MGB |
| 5. Chris Nowak | - Bob | Brightwell-TR-6 |
| 6. Bruce Morford | - Susan | Schwegman-Firebird |

Committee seeks student members

Students, both graduate and undergraduate, who are genuinely interested in curriculum development at IPI are being sought to serve as student members of the Academic Affairs Committee.

In addition to the "development of a curriculum to meet modern needs," the committee is concerned with the coordination of teaching efforts of the various academic subdivisions of the University on the basis of graduate, undergraduate, and correspondence education, and also with the academic relationship of the University to other universities and regional centers.

Members of the committee have been drawn from all units of IPI. Efforts of the committee thus far have largely been directed toward formulating the new calendar and the academic structure of undergraduate and graduate study.

Any student with a sincere interest in the work of the committee and with a desire to serve as a student member is asked to write a brief letter stating his interest and qualifications. Letters should be sent by campus mail to the committee chairman, Prof. Donald L. Kinzer, history department, Cavanaugh Hall 503R, 925 W. Michigan St.

1-hour math course arranged for elementary ed majors

To accommodate elementary education majors who need one additional hour of mathematics to qualify for teaching certification, the mathematics department will offer a one-credit hour course specifically for elementary education majors in the fall semester of 1972.

The course, Math 890, will be offered once each academic year during 1972-73 and 1973-74. This new course offering should primarily be of interest to those sophomore and junior students who have already completed, or are now completing, eight semester hours of math.

Majors who will become certified to teach elementary school before September of 1972 are not effected by the nine-hour requirement.

Students seeking to enroll in the course are cautioned to check the title of the course and to be sure they are signing up for one hour only.

The Math 890 being offered this spring semester is not for elementary education students.

Math Major Counseling—The mathematics department has also announced that all students who plan to complete degrees in mathematics, mathematics teaching, computer science, or statistics in Indianapolis must see Prof. Anna K. Suter not only to plan for the coming semester, but also to plan their complete course of study.

It was emphasized that all mathematical science majors at IPI, regardless of whether they were admitted at the 38th Street Campus or at another campus of the University, must counsel with Prof. Suter to ensure that all requirements are being met.

Prof. Suter's office is in the Krannert Building at the 38th Street Campus, room 281, telephone ext. 219.

History Club cancels film, requests budgetary action

The film, "Confrontation 1968," which was to have been shown on December 10 under the auspices of the History Club, has been canceled because the club is out of money.

A mid-November letter to Gerald C. Preusz, assistant dean for student services, from Prof. Peter J. Sehlinger, faculty adviser to the History Club, outlined the current plight of the club.

According to Prof. Sehlinger, a budget request for the 1971-72 academic year was submitted to the Office of Student Services by the club president, Jeffery Viehmann, in late August. The budget request was re-submitted in September, when the club was advised that the original budget could not be found.

Although no action had

been taken on this year's budget request, the club decided to proceed with the scheduling of its year's activities, sponsoring a faculty-student cook-out and two films before concluding that further activities were impossible until funds were allocated. Prof. Sehlinger explained that the expenses incurred by the first three events were met by the \$333.62 remaining in the club's budget from last year.

No further activities are anticipated by the club for the current fall semester, and an appeal has been made for immediate action upon the budget request by the Student Activity Budget Committee so that programs can be arranged for the coming spring semester.

Ten from Accounting Club initiated into Beta Alpha Psi honorary

Election of Accounting Club officers will be held before the end of the fall semester. Any business student interested in being considered for nomination should submit his name, address, and phone number to the business office as soon as possible.

Roe Guest Speaker
Tom Roe from the Indiana National Bank spoke at a recent Club meeting on "Accounting Aspects of the Financial Institution." Roe offered those present some useful insights into what accounting and business students should expect in job assignments when working for a financial institution.

Beta Alpha Psi Initiation
Indiana University, Bloomington chapter of Beta Alpha Psi held its fall initiation in Nashville, Ind. Beta Alpha Psi is a professional honorary accounting fraternity. A total of 34 students from all regional campuses and the campus at Bloomington were initiated; ten were from the Indianapolis campus. They were John C. Diehl, Patricia Foley, Richard C. Gallops, Patricia A. Hall, David E. Howe, Larry F. Leeds, Delsie Shoemaker, Robert R. Valentine, David Vicars, and Robert M. Scroggin.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Chester Warman of Methodist Hospital.



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Central fund aids fee handling

Fourth and last in a series of articles on Student Services, prepared with the cooperation of Hugh A. Wolf, dean of student services.

Many people often wonder, "Where does all the money go?" For those who are wondering about student activity fees, the following story will answer your questions. In addition, the Activity Fee Budget Committee is planning to prepare and distribute an annual report to the student body concerning these fees.

In the past, activity fees have been collected in various ways: some schools have collected on a graduated basis, some on a voluntary basis, and some have not collected any fees. However, any fees that were collected stayed in the school collecting them.

In recent months the combined schools of IPI have been working to coordinate the collection and allocation of activity fees.

Central Activity Fee Fund

The Westside and 38th Street campuses have traditionally collected graduated activity fees of \$1, \$2 or \$3, based on total hours enrolled, and these fees have been paid with enrollment fees. This practice will continue.

Fees collected from these campuses have been placed in a Central Activity Fee Fund. In addition, the other schools of IPI have agreed to make contributions to this central fund.

"Because the University recognizes the need for campus activities and the benefits to students, fees are collected," Dean Wolf explained. "However," he added, "such money is the property and the respon-

sibility of the University." At the present time, \$17,800 is in the fund account.

Activity Fee Budget Committee

This committee is responsible for recommending allocations of monies from the central fund account. Such recommendations proceed to Vice Chancellor Ryder, to Chancellor Hine, and are ultimately approved by the Board of Trustees.

Dean Wolf chairs the committee, which is composed of student representatives from the 11 schools and 5 faculty representatives.

The student representatives are: Kathy Amwake, Normal; Stephen Bowers, Herron; Linda Blommel, Nursing; Mary Hennigan, Education; Kenneth Hopper, 38th Street; Keith Merriman, Westside; Terrance Neary, Social Service; Christopher Rehme, Medicine; Joe Romer, Law; Joseph Vandevender, Business; and David Walters, Dentistry.

Faculty representatives are: Dr. Ray M. Antley, School of Medicine; Prof. Richard A. Fredland, Westside Campus; Prof. Kent W. Olson, Westside Campus; Prof. Lauranne Sams, School of Nursing; and Prof. Jeremy S. Williams, Law School.

Allocation of Funds

The Budget Committee has developed the following criteria to be used in reviewing fund requests:

1. Preference will be given to campus-wide programs. Such programs are to be defined as activities open to all and of potential interest to a majority of students.
2. Certain activities and organizations, recognized by the University as being campus-wide in nature and (or) as providing the campus with those cultural, recreational, and athletic

programs which contribute to a well-rounded student life, could be eligible to receive annual, recurring allocations.

3. Registered special interest groups could be eligible for a single allocation for the purpose of providing "seed money" during an initial period of organizational development.

4. Activity funds will not be available to support the operational expenses of: any organization whose membership is restricted, religious or politically oriented groups, or social fraternities or sororities. However, such groups may submit requests for activity funds to carry on projects, programs, or activities which the committee approves as meeting the criteria outlined in criterion Number 1.

In addition to the four criteria, the committee has prepared specific guidelines concerning how activity funds may and may not be expended.

Fund Requests

Any organization or group may submit requests for funds for programs or activities which meet the criteria established by the Budget Committee.

Any organization wishing to submit a request should obtain the necessary forms from any of the following student activity officers: Donald B. Wakefield or P. A. (Mike) Wagoner, room 303, CA Building; Maurice R. Overton, room 165, Krannert Building; or Helen Zapp, room M102, Union Building.

Dean Wolf advises that "requests for activity funds for the school year 1972-73 should be submitted to the committee by March 20, 1972." Additional requests will be considered after this date which involve items that have not been projected as yet.

Interviews scheduled

Several firms will be interviewing IPI students who are interested in employment during the coming weeks. To register for interviews or to gain further information, students should call at the Placement Office, room K80, 38th Street Campus.

Scheduled interview dates, interviewing firms, and degree areas specified by the firms follow.

- Dec. 7—Public Service of Indiana: AAS-EET, MET; BS-IDE, EET, MET.
- Dec. 9—Turn-Style Dept. Stores.
- Dec. 17—Jack D. DeBor Associates: Business (all areas).
- Jan. 11—Indianapolis Public Schools: Ed (all areas).
- Jan. 12—Indianapolis Public Schools: Ed (all areas).
- Jan. 20—I-T-E Imperial Corp.
- Jan. 25—Cincinnati, Inc.: all areas.
- Jan. 25—Xerox Corp.: all areas.
- Feb. 1—Sarkes-Tarzian.
- Feb. 3—Arthur Anderson & Co.
- Feb. 9—New York Life Insurance Co.
- Feb. 11—Firestone Industrial Rubber Products Co.
- Feb. 15—Detroit Edison.
- Feb. 15—American United Life Insurance Co.
- Feb. 15—Lilly Industrial Coatings.
- Feb. 16—Powers Regulator.
- Feb. 17—Republic Steel.
- Feb. 17—Public Service of Indiana.

Free film series

The movie adaption of William Faulkner's "The Reivers" will begin the spring film series sponsored by the 38th Street Campus Student Senate. This movie will be shown on January 19.

Other scheduled movies are: January 26—"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"; February 2—"Wait Until Dark"; February 16—"April Fools."

Also March 1—"Sweet November," starring Sandy

Dennis; March 15—"The Cheyenne Social Club"; March 29—"True Grit," with John Wayne and Glen Campbell; April 12—"Interlude," starring Donald Sutherland and Barbara Ferris.

All films will be shown in the Student Lounge of the Krannert Building on the 38th Street Campus. Showtime is 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. No admission will be charged.

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