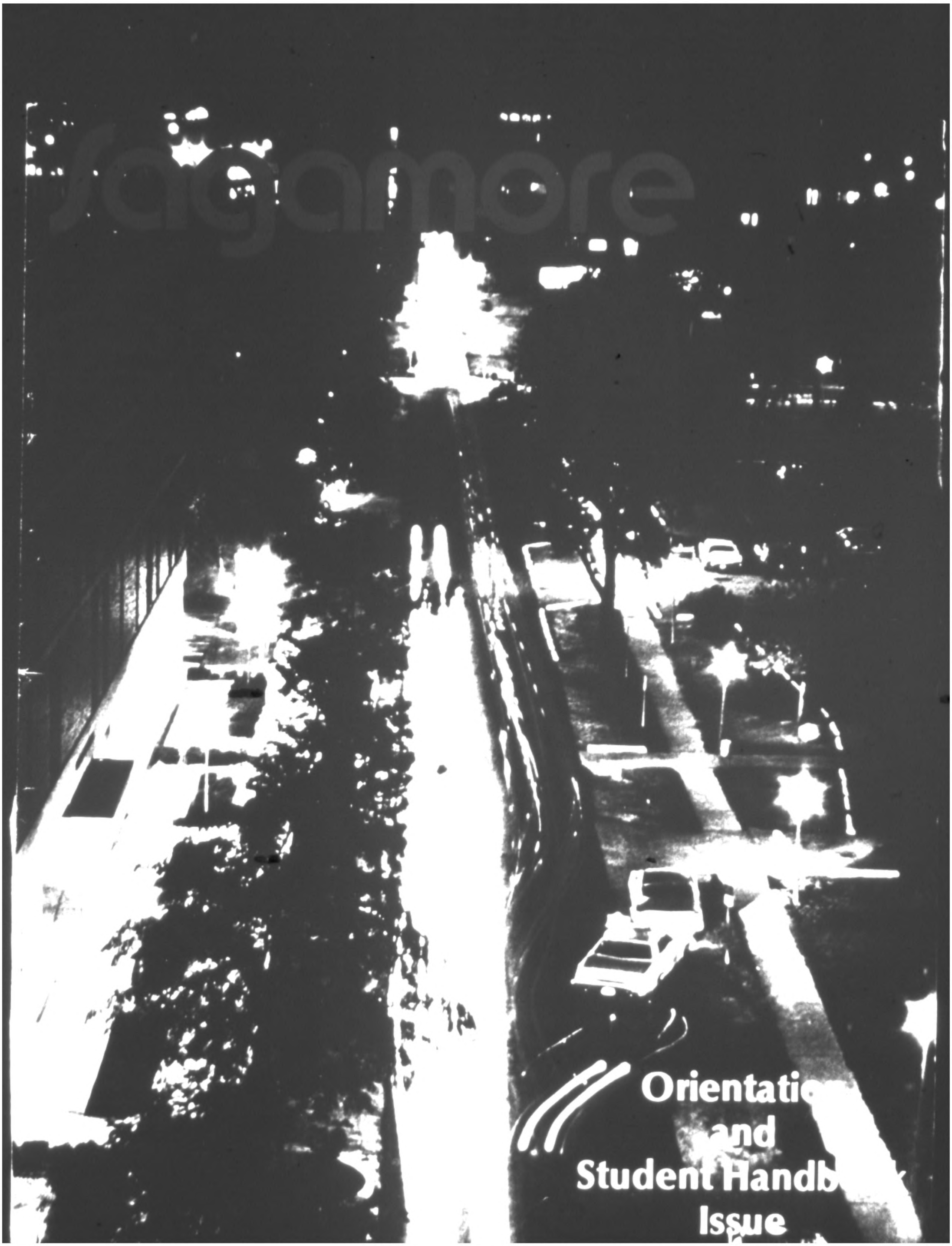
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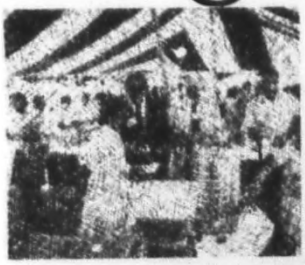

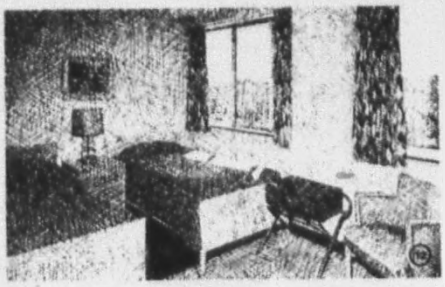

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The Indiana University system is always complex and usually difficult to understand. What we have attempted to provide here is basic information about one part of that system, IUPUI.

We believe the following 65 pages cover many facts about and interesting aspects of unique IUPUI. With the publication of this issue, we have assumed the responsibility of including, designing and distributing the IUPUI Student Handbook. This is the first time a student medium at IUPUI has been used for disbursement of this valuable, informative guide which will help you through your academic career here.

We know there are some parts of IUPUI which have been left out of this issue, not because they were any less important, but because we were limited in space and revenue. Besides, we wanted some things to write about once the semester begins -- something about putting all your eggs in one basket.

The Sagamore is proud to present our Orientation/Student Handbook issue to you. What you see here is the culmination of hours of work, cooperation and patience on the part of many people.

This special issue of the Sagamore is a first for us and it is dedicated to you. For without you, we need not exist.

Sagamore

Orientation/Student Handbook Issue

The Sagamore is published by students of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. Views expressed are those of the editorial staff or of the individual whose name appears in the byline. Those views do not necessarily reflect those of the student body, administration or faculty of IUPUI. The Sagamore is a twice-weekly (weekly during the summer) newsmagazine published at 925 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46202. Phone 264-4918.

Publishers
Chris Carter
Don Curtis
JoEllen Meyers Sharp
Paul Miner
Roy Yates

Contributors
J. Aikin
Laurel Burns
Clarence Brooks
Lesley Carter
Lana Cook
Kevin C. Endsley
L. Mark Finch
Leta K. Freeman
Charles Grigsby
Susan Land
Mark Ludlow
M. William Lutholtz
Tom McCain
Deborah L. McDaniel
Dan Motto
Marilyn Phillips
Paul R. Ragan
Kim Satter
J. C. Starker
Fred Tucker
Gary Varvel

Special thanks to: IUPUI Office of Publications; Pat Biddinger, Ken Beckley and Noel Duerden for contributions to and cooperation on the Student Handbook; Mike Wagoner and Gerald Preusz for their confidence in us; and the many persons who literally volunteered their time in helping put this ambitious endeavor together.

Credits: Front cover photo, back cover photos, inside back cover photo, cover photo for Student Handbook, Fred Tucker; inside front cover photos, Fred Tucker and Mark Ludlow. Other photographs compiled from resources in the IUPUI Office of Publications, the IUPUI News Bureau, the I.U.-Bloomington News Bureau and the Sagamore.

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Board totally responsible

Trustees set policy for university system

by Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp

From the setting of admissions standards to the granting of degrees and everything in-between, the I.U. Board of Trustees has final authority and responsibility for the operation of the university.

The board is comprised of three members selected from alumni of I.U., five elected by the State Board of Education and one selected by the governor from the student body within the total university system.

According to Donald C. Danielson, President of the Board, the board approves the budget for the operation of the university. "The university is responsible for the management of the budget and there are several measures taken monthly, or as needed, to assure the university operates within a balanced budget," says Danielson.

Included under this management responsibility falls all campus operation, program, personnel and capital projects. "The Office of the Budget has the authority to ask departments to stop spending if it looks as if that department will run out of funds before the end of the fiscal year," said Danielson.

"It is the board's responsibility to be concerned with the entire university system, including students and faculty said Danielson. Through committee meetings with various components of the university, the board keeps in touch with its responsibilities.

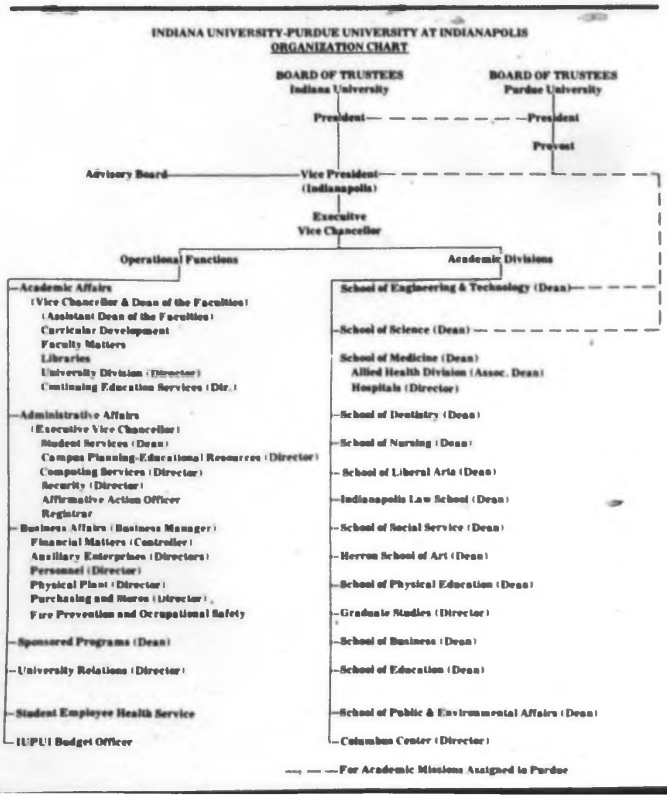
"Student involvement in the decision-making process of the university is essential. We are here for the students, even though there may be disagreements.

"Student input at the committee level throughout the university and the student trustee has proven to be constructive and productive," said Danielson.

Regarding IUPUI, Danielson said Indianapolis is very important to the board in terms of growth and expansion. "As you look at the campus system, Indianapolis has the greatest potential for growth and development, primarily because it is located in a major metropolitan area.

"The needs at Indianapolis are self-evident because of the continued viable growth. Trustees have the responsibility to continue providing for quality education and facilities that will keep pace with the continued growth and enrollment at IUPUI," said Danielson.

I.U. Trustee Clarence W. Long holds the Bible while Board Vice President Robert E. Gates conducts the swearing in ceremony for reelected trustees (l-r) William G. Bannon, Richard B. Stoner, Board President Donald C. Danielson, Carolyn Gutman, and newly appointed student trustee James W. Wolfe at the recent meeting in the IUPUI Union Building.



Irwin outlines brief IUPUI history

Editors Note: *Dr. Irwin was on vacation during our preparation of this issue of the* **Sagamore**. *The following article originally ran in the March 28, 1977 issue of the* **Sagamore**.

by Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp

Over 16,000 students have graduated from IUPUI since 1969 when Indiana University and Purdue University were merged at Indianapolis, Dr. Glenn W. Irwin, I.U. Vice President at Indianapolis, announced to the Purdue University Board of Trustees, which met at IUPUI for the first time ever, March 18.

Irwin invited the Purdue board to have its meeting in Indianapolis and during the meeting, he highlighted several aspects of IUPUI.

The combined universities enrolled 13,000 students at Indianapolis in 1969 and now enrollment is nearly 21,000 in the 14 schools at IUPUI.

The school with the largest enrollment is Engineering and Technology with 1,800 students, said Irwin; "The School of Engineering and Technology teaches approximately 10 per cent of the credit hours in non-health programs and the School of Science teaches 30 per cent of the credit hours in non-health." Irwin presented these figures because Purdue has responsibility for the schools of science and engineering and technology at IUPUI.

Irwin said, "12 per cent of the student body is black and many of the students at IUPUI are married and employed full-time."

IUPUI has 11,000 parking spaces, and Irwin said that was not enough.

Irwin told the board the Master Plan approved last year is underway with proposed construction of the Business/SPea Building, "which will be the first building with a second-story walkway connecting the E/t Building to the Blake Street Library."

Plans to attract private development of certain areas around the IUPUI campus were outlined by Irwin. To support this development, Irwin said there was a need for some type of housing for use by patients coming to the medical center for tests, and who did not require hospitalization; and for families who had relatives in the hospital, as well as housing for persons attending continuing education seminars.

"Over 15,000 students enrolled in continuing education courses last year," said Irwin.

Irwin noted IUPUI enrolled 14,000 students for summer school last year and that number is expected to increase this year. IUPUI also has 4,000 students in the graduate schools of eduction, business, science and engineering.

The medical center and its affiliation with state and city hospitals has over 2,300 beds, and approximately 1,200 patients are seen daily in the various clinics in the medical center, said Irwin.

IUPUI employes 1,200 full-time faculty and more than that in part-time instructors. Irwin said IUPUI has many needs, especially in the areas of "non-health."

According to Irwin, citizens in Indianapolis and the surrounding area are pleased with the IUPUI campus. He believes the recent efforts at academic realignments (the reorganization of the schools of business and public and environmental affairs) has weakened attempts to form an "Indianapolis University."

Glenn W. Irwin

I.U. Board President Donald C. Danielson (right) welcomes James W. Wolfe, new I.U. student trustee.

Student trustee sits on I.U. Board

by Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp

The student who sits on the I.U. Board of Trustees sees part of his responsibility to students as one of reflection rather than representation.

James W. Wolfe is the second student to serve as a trustee and he began his term in July.

A native of Decatur, Ill., Wolfe completed his undergraduate work at I.U.-Bloomington in finance. He is now a graduate student in the MBA program there.

Wolfe decided to seek appointment as student trustee because "I thought it would be interesting and I wanted to do something more for the university. I wanted to be more involved."

Wolfe said he cannot speak for students, primarily because students did not elect him. (The I.U. student trustee is selcted by the governor), but he can only reflect what he learns from speaking to students. "The student trustee must make an effort to serve as liaison between the student body and the board while leaving the role of student advocacy to the elected student representatives," said Wolfe.

The board's responsibility is to present a factual but positive image to the public, according to Wolfe. "The board should push the university into the forefront with new ideas, conformity with sunshine legislation and the status of minority students," said Wolfe.

Of particular concern to Wolfe are student life fees and the student life survey. Also of interest is the recreational fee for intramural activities for Bloomington students.

Wolfe was active in university life as an undergraduate. He was a member of the Board of Aeons, the student advisory committee to the university president; business manager for the Arbutus, the I.U.-Bloomington yearbook; and a teaching assistant for an honors seminar. Wolfe is a member of a fraternity and was a member of the I.U. Student Foundation (Bloomington). During his freshman year at Bloomington, Wolfe was a member of the student speaker's bureau.

Wolfe said, "I am enthusiastic about the position and the potential of service to the university which I can give."

Moore has concern for students

by Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp

Although you may not see this man, Dr. Edward D. Moore is the person behind the scenes of many aspects of student life here at IUPUI.

Moore's official title is Executive Vice Chancellor of IUPUI. Among the many areas for which his office is accountable, his office is responsible for the scheduling of classes and funding of student activities. Moore has primary responsibility for students in non-health programs although he assists Vice President Glenn W. Irwin in many matters.

According to Dan Motto, campus minister, Moore is deeply concerned about students and their lives here at IUPUI. 'He participates in many student activity functions held throughout the calendar year,' said Motto.

At last spring's Student Activities Honors Day Program, Moore appreciated the growth of student activities during the last year and he expressed his continuing support of student activities, said Motto.

Moore said he is pleased with the campus here and believes IUPUI to be in "pretty good shape. I believe IUPUI's enrollment will continue to grow at the rate of five and 10 per cent per year.

"This has been a quiet year in the area of criminal activity which could indicate the university has established a certain amount of security on campus," said Moore.

"We are working with the city in taking a look at traffic problems around the university especially on New York and Michigan Street. Also, we are considering the construction of a parking garage at Patterson and Michigan Streets which would serve Cavanaugh, Blake Street Library, Lecture Hall and the E/T Building.

"We have established an Honors Committee which will make recommendations for an honors program designed for excellent students. Plus, we are trying new and innovative programs such as external degree and the weekend college in addition to our 140 academic curriculum, said Moore.

Moore said he is looking forward to IUPUI's expansion and efforts to make IUPUI an even more intellectually exciting place.

Edward C. Moore

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"The city and the university feed and complement each other." —Buhner

University growth impresses Buhner

by Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp

John C. Buhner, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, has only been with IUPUI for eight years but is not a newcomer to the university life. Buhner came to IUPUI after serving as Chancellor of the I.U.-Northwest (Gary) campus for 15 years.

In his current position, Buhner finds himself responsible for course coordination and approval, the university's library facilities, international programs, re-appointment and non-reappointment of faculty.

"I suppose a primary objective is to coordinate all academic policies for this campus, which would encompass all those of I.U.-Bloomington and Purdue University," said Buhner.

Probably one of the more exciting accomplishments is the possibility of limited cross registration with several other universities within the city." This program, Consortium for Urban Education, is still rather new and being operated on a very small scale," said Buhner.

Buhner does not have much contact with the average student, except for the class in political science he usually teaches once a year. "My office is involved in establishing appeals committees for students, though," he said.

The future holds many promising things for IUPUI, said Buhner. "IUPUI marks the emergence of a new type of campus which can capitalize on the strengths of both I.U. and Purdue without threatening or compromising the original intent of the two parent institutions.

"IUPUI is at the crossroads of culture, politics and economics. So the city has to become an important center of learning and scholarship. We have a tremendous teaching responsibility. The renovation going on here in Indianapolis, the positive growth curve and the opportunities these present for the university are fantastic.

"The city and the university feed and complement each other. The environment for growth is subtle and routine. The changes are the same. They are occasional. They do not parade themselves but they are there.

"We are just beginning development in many new areas. IUPUI has a willingness to try new and different things; things which would not work at Bloomington or Lafayette. We are fermenting," said Buhner.

John C. Buhner

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Student services dean believes in total student development

by Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp

Non-academic counseling, career counseling and placement, student activities, veterans affairs and financial aids are just a few of the many areas covered under IUPUI's Office of Student Services.

Gerald C. Preusz is Dean for Student Services and these offices fall in his area of responsibility along with student discipline, the day care center, new student orientation and the enforcement/compliance with the Family Rights and Privacy Act (the Buckley Amendment).

Preusz has interest in International Programs as well with his Associate Dean Golam Mannan being the director of the programs at IUPUI.

"The Dean for Student Services is supposed to be the primary person responsible for total student development and interest in student development outside the classroom," said Preusz.

"The dean . . . is . . primary person responsible for total student development . . ."

"The philosophy under which my office operates is we believe the whole approach to student services should be that of providing an environment which promotes student growth and development. One way of accomplishing this is to hire people with that philosophy.

"We not only support academic areas but we provide an opportunity for academic areas to become involved with things they are not able to accomplish in the classroom. We try to create a learning lifestyle for students," said Preusz.

"I am encouraged by success of Circle City Circuit."

Preusz said a major step for student services is the ability to identify a set amount of money for spending solely on student activities. This is acomplished through the Student Affairs Advisory Committee made up of students, faculty and administrators. Preusz believes the move from student activity fee money to general fund money is the university's recognition of the need for student growth in other areas besides the classroom learning.

"Some of the major accomplishments in the area of student services have been the combination of two admissions and registrar's offices (I.U. and Purdue) and the formation of a veterans affairs office," said Preusz.

Preusz served as Assistant Dean for Student Services from 1970 to 1973. He was acting dean from 1973 until March 1976 when he was named dean.

Other accomplishments include the establishment of the non-academic counseling center, directed by Dr. Golam Mannan and the day care center.

One of the problem areas in the Office of Financial Aids, said Preusz. "There are too many uncontrollable factors in this office. When I first came to IUPUI, there was one person working in this office and that person was 'on loan' from Bloomington, on Bloomington's payroll. We have made many changes in the office but I think we still have a long way to go," said Preusz.

"I am encouraged by successes such as Circle City Circuit. This festival involved more people than any festival before. Another area which pleases me is Handicapped Student Services — especially the room for visually handicapped students in the Blake Street Library.

"Student services should be under one person."

"In the future, I would like to see all student service areas under one person — someone with a title like Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. If you don't have coordination of student services under one person, then what you have is isolationism. You also develop walls between areas which make communication difficult. You could end up like academic areas. What I mean is history doesn't talk to sociology who doesn't talk to engineering.

IUPUI Dean for Student Services Gerald C. Preusz

"Communication is the biggest problem. When the areas are split, you don't have coordination or people working together. What you have is a lack of communication and inefficient and costly operation. We have to keep in mind total student development," said Preusz.

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Columbus Center serves 15 counties

by Paul Miner

Located on the north side of Columbus, Ind., in what once was the administration building for the now deactivated 434th Tactical Airlift Wing at Bakalar Air Force Base, is IUPUI's own extension, IUPUI Columbus Center.

Classes are small at Columbus, but the courses offered are big — they are sponsored either by IUPUI, I.U.-Bloomington or Purdue. They are the same as offered at IUPUI, or they are special courses which can be taken at one of the surrounding schools or businesses in Columbus. The center exists as a cooperative effort between the city of Columbus, the Bartholomew County School Corporation and Ivy Tech.

As at IUPUI, the median age of the Columbus Center student is higher than a residential campus student — about 30. It is beyond a doubt a commuter campus for continuing education students, professionals and the regular undergraduate.

Columbus students cannot receive degrees from the center, although all courses are available at the center for associate degrees in mechanical engineering technology, two-year certificates in management and administration, M.S. degrees in elementary education and in school administration.

There are also master's degree-level business courses, and freshman and sophomore classes for those in four-year, degree-seeking programs in other disciplines. In all, there are 100-200 classes offered in the Spring and Fall semesters covering 30 disciplines. The number one favorite at Columbus is graduate education. Number two is business.

The center offers non-credit courses for personal improvement through its Division of Continuing Studies. Final work on all courses, though, and degrees must come from IUPUI, I.U.-Bloomington or Purdue. (Columbus' budget must be approved by IUPUI (submitted to Bloomington by same).

The Columbus Center was established in 1970 as an extension of IUPUI. The year before, the 38th Street Campus (Purdue) merged with the Downtown Campus (I.U.). When it was first started, the center had only two full-time staff — the director and his secretary. They shared an office in downtown Columbus.

Classes met at night at an area high school, and a few day classes were offered at a church. The courses offered were taught by part-time faculty comprised of IUPUI faculty and professional people in Columbus.

In 1973, the city of Columbus began to renovate the two-story administration building at Bakalar Airport, offering the E-shaped structure to the center on the condition that is expand its educational opportunities. This was agreed upon and the building was occupied in early 1974. Today, the people of South Central Indiana are really pleased with the accessibility of IUPUI-Columbus, says Paul Bippen, Director of the Columbus Center.

Tuition at the Columbus Center is the same as at IUPUI — $23 per credit hour for undergraduate work and $32 per credit hour for graduate work. There is no red tape in transferring credits to IUPUI as transferring doesn't really exist — Columbus is really part of the Indianapolis campus, a branch that reports to the office of the Vice President at Indianapolis. Transfer procedures are only warranted when transferring to another campus in the I.U. system.

The center serves five counties in south central Indiana: Bartholomew (with 50 per cent of the students), Jennings, Jackson, Decatur and Brown counties. People also come to the center from Johnson and Shelby counties. There is usually enrollment from approximately 15 counties.

Not only are classes offered at the center proper, but there are labs at Columbus' high schools, metallurgy classes at Cummins Engine Co., and the center even has an Outreach in Greensburg and Franklin intended to serve teacher certification needs.

Students are the most interesting part of the Columbus campus, according to Bippen. Two-thirds of them are full-time students, one-half are married and many have children. All are commuters. Since most students work, 90 per cent of the classes start after 4 pm, lasting until after 10 pm. In referring to Columbus' full-time students, Bippen says they would not be able to work toward their degrees if the center wasn't available.

Faculty who teach at the Columbus Center are always impressed with student interest and motivation. They have a consumer view toward education, observes Bippen, fully participating in the educational process. One-third are enrolled in graduate education, one-third are degree-seeking students and one-third are enrolled as adult non-degree students.

The center has a day care facility for young mothers in adult education. Many of these mothers are as young as 14-16 years old. They can leave their children there while taking classes to complete their high school education.

The gym at the center receives constant use through the community of Columbus, being the site of church services, banquets, stage plays and volleyball competition.

As for faculty, there are three full-time, with an additional full-time equivalent of 25.

Paul Bippen

During the Fall and Spring semesters the center hires about 90 part-time faculty. Roughly one-half of the part-time faculty are full-time teachers devoting their time between two or more campuses.

Columbus, the city, is rich in its human resources. Its citizens care about the center. IUPUI's Columbus counterpart has an active and very involved advisory board of area citizens, including Richard B. Stoner, vice chairman of the board at Cummins Engine Co., and a member of the I.U. Board of Trustees.

Currently, enrollment at the Columbus Center is around 1,000. In the Fall 1976 semester, enrollment was 1,052; enrollment for the Spring 1977 semester was 970. Director Bippen anticipates a growth to 1,800 in the center's 10-year plan. Currently, the center is working on a cooperative effort with Ivy Tech and the Columbus schools to see what commonality of programs exist, including the sharing of staff and resources.

"I'll raise you five and skip geology 109 today."

J. C. Starker

You found it, but do you know where you are or what it is?

by Paul Miner

If you're reading this you are probably an IUPUI student. Then again, you could be a confused Butler student. Anyways, now that you're here at IUPUI there are a few things you should know about this abbreviated, commuter institution, rarely recognized when spelled out—and rarely spelled out.

To begin, each day at IUPUI is just the same as any other. Just the same, that is, until someone drops a class card into your clammy, yearning for learning hands and you see that your Soc. class meets T and R. T, of course, is relatively easy to figure out. It stands for Tuesday. Ah, but what does R mean? Rotten day? Rongday? Redday (school color; don't you hate cords?)? Nope. It's Thursday. Why? No one really knows.

Need money? Go to IUOPI; where money, cash flow, expenditures, taxes, etc. are nothing more than text book topics. In debt? Been defrauded? Feel like ralphing all over your seude shoes? We got lawyers, doctors, engineers, dentists, by golly, the only thing we don't got is a way to say IUPUI in one syllable.

Yep, we've got it all and we want to give it away to whoever will take it. And do you know why? Because we're so gosh darn big. Why, we're bordered on the south by New York, Michigan is north a piece, Vermont isn't far away. So you see, we can spare a bit. Any takers can take the section west of West and south of North. Now git!

Our regional campus, IUPUI-Bloomington, occasionally sends its better students here, although they're mostly cartographers commissioned to find out where we really are with coordinates like ours.

I can tell you right now its impossible: our E/T students have been surveying the place for years and I swear it's impossible to define, map, chart, locate, place, establish, or even find the place, altough the downtown campus is on W. Michigan Street.

Our School of Physical Education was once Normal, but you see, times change, and so do we.

Let's not forget our Marott de Sade Building, located at 902 N. Meridian. So, for a good time...

What else we got? Lots more. We've got Herron our School of Art, and that's no bald-faced lie.

We've got the Medical Quarter, with the rest on the way, and the Dental School is still filling.

We've got on-campus non-housing, off-campus carousing; we've got campus cops, two-way stops.

We have a 38th Street campus, one on 64th, another on 16th, Meridian, Columbus, Ind. Phew! The name of the game is COMMUTE!

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What to do after dark

by Charles Grigsby

According to Frank Nordby, Administrator of the IUPUI Evening Administration Office, this office is the only contact approximately 19,000 students have with the IUPUI administration.

Nordby went on to state that 50 per cent of IUPUI's classes are offered in the evenings and 93 per cent of the Continuing Studies students are evening students but the Continuing Studies Office closes at 5:00 pm.

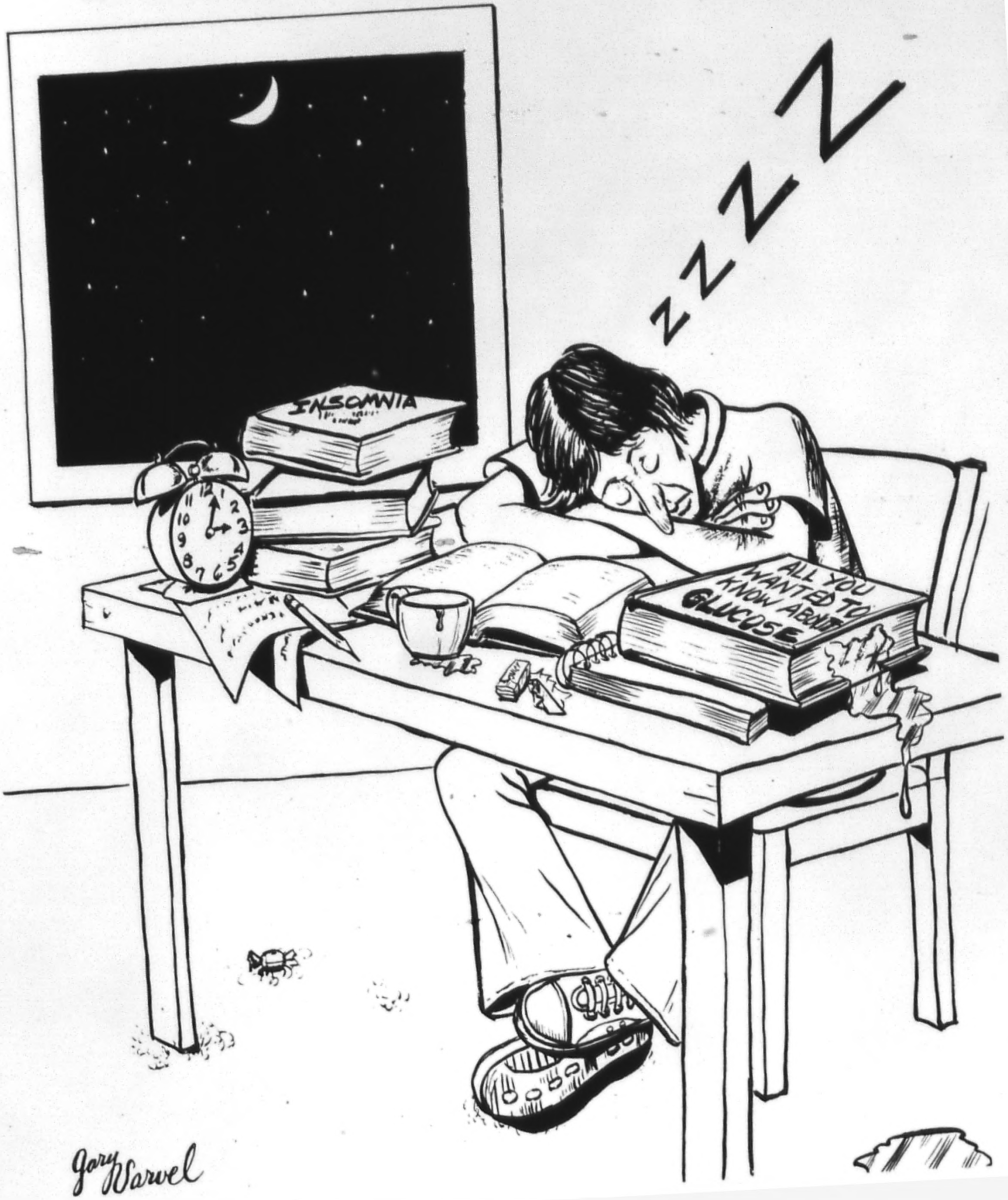
In addition to serving as a contact point for Continuing Studies, Evening Administration also handles all the duties of the registrar after 5 pm, all communication between evening faculty members and their departmental secretaries, as well as serves as a base for commuting and part-time faculty members.

Evening Administration handles all audio-visual material in the Medical Center, university automobiles after 5 pm, keeps current class records of night students, supervises all programs outlined by the deans of the 17 schools and runs the 38th Street campus all after 5 pm.

Evening Administration is older than IUPUI. The office was started 10 years ago and currently serves students through four offices located in Ball Residence, 127, Nursing Building 105, Main Office Marott, and the main in Krannert, 153. The Krannert Building office is open from 8 am to 9 pm and all other offices are open from 12 noon to 9 pm.

—I have been one acquainted with the night —
Acquainted with the Night
by Robert Frost (1928)

BACK TO SCHOOL



Gary Warvel

Blake Street Library–University Quarter

Libraries make book on academic life

by Paul Miner

Got a book overdue? Yes? Well then, have you ever been unable to find a book because it had not been returned? Yes? Well then, it could have been you that still had it.

The IUPUI library system, directed by Robert J. Bonner, is close to each one of IUPUI's campuses. Blake Street Library serves the University Quarter; the 38th Street Campus has a library in the Administration Building. Herron Art School has a library, too, and the School of Physical Education even has a small, specialized library. There are even law, dental and medical libraries (although Bonner does not direct them). Closeness, proximity, availability. These words are synonomous with IUPUI's libraries. It means a lot of reading, too.

Yet there's even more to IUPUI's libraries than quartos of Chaucer. There is INDIRS, the Indiana Information Retrieval System. INDIRS is operated through IBM communications terminals and teletype compatible equipment. Hooking up with information sources, INDIRS has state-wide coverage of socio-economic data files. Comes in handy.

Then there's OCLC, the Ohio College Library Center, a not-for-profit corporation which uses computers as data processing machines for college libraries to exchange information. Using OCLC, college libraries can work together, reducing costs and improving services while exchanging information.

Information is stored on microfilm at the Blake Street Library.

There is the interlibrary loan system through which most college libraries loan books when one library needs one that another has—all within the state.

There are learning facilities (new) for visually handicapped students, something which immediately identifies IUPUI as a modern university, ably equipped with an equally modern library.

Copyright information may be obtained from IUPUI's libraries — something any collegiate inventor, writer or musician just might find handy.

There are collections of journals to be found to be perused for a wealth of facts, art, history, whatever.

Occasionally — at Blake Street — special exhibits are shown, among them early American painters, European emigrant artists, Kafka, the list goes on.

Student should keep in mind that IUPUI's libraries are here for them, for their profs, and for their future. Use them, keep them, learn from them.

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Herron reviews 75 year history

by Charles Grigsby

Herron School of Art celebrates it's seventy-fifth anniversary this year. The school began as The Indiana School of Art in 1877 in the Sacks Building, located in downtown Indianapolis.

In 1895 John Herron gave $200,000 to the Art Association to build a museum and a school. The school was moved from the Beecher Church on Monument Circle to its present location at 16th and Pennsylvania and became the John Herron Institute of Art in 1902.

This, according to Ralph Thomas, Assistant to the Dean, is when Herron's history really begins. On November 20, 1906 two of the present buildings were dedicated and a third building was added in 1962. John Herron Art Institute became a part of Indiana University in 1967 and became part of IUPUI in 1969.

Herron offers a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and a Master of Art Education to approximately 350 full-time, degree-seeking students today. The school also offers courses in drawing, painting, portrait painting, design, silkscreening and art history as part of a special program for the non-art major. Current plans call for expansion of the photography section and renovation of the Museum Building.

Herron also offers a wide variety of art shows for the general public. This year the school will offer about one show a month dealing with the school's anniversary. Many noted artists have attended Herron, including Robert Indiana among others. Harry Davis, a noted historical painter, is a Herron graduate and sits on the faculty there. Herron has a reputation for producing many of the best artists in Indiana.

Sketching is an important tool used in teaching Herron students. Herron celebrates its 75th anniversary this year with special exhibits honoring its famous graduates.

The Instructional Media Department maintains 58 individual learning carrels which students use for studying foreign languages, taped lectures and listening to drama, poetry or music. The services are available to faculty and staff, also.

Self-paced learning labs

Is it Ella or is it media?

by L. Mark Finch

The Instructional Media Systems Department (Office, Cavanaugh Hall 423) has the responsibility for providing the facilities and services that enable students and faculty to make use of contemporary instructional media systems, equipment and techniques. The department also has the task of installing and servicing all of its equipment.

One of the facilities provided by the department is the Audio Learning Center in Cavanaugh Hall 421 and 425. The two 40-seat audio labs give students the opportunity to study foreign languages, review taped class lectures, and listen to drama, poetry, oral history and music.

The Individual Instruction Center, Cavanaugh Hall 427, contains 18 study carrels ("corrals" to the irreverent) that have media equipment installed in each. Most of the carrels have audio cassette and 2 x 2 slide projectors with rear screens so that audio cassette-slide presentations can be used by students. The Individual Instruction Center serves the Guided Study Program (GSP) and serves as a media library which IUPUI students, faculty and staff can use for enrichment on a space-available basis. Individual television monitors will soon be available for viewing videotaped programs.

The most visible of the department's facilities is the Lecture Hall, which consists of six pie-shaped auditoriums of various seating capacities surrounding a central core.

Each auditorium is arranged to make all standard instructional equipment available to the instructors. A large lectern in each room contains a media control panel which offers finger-tip control of lights, sound systems, movie and slide projectors and television.

One of the auditoriums (Lecture Hall 105) features a Student Data Gathering and Analysis System which enables an instructor to ask questions and view student answers on the lectern control panel. Reponses can be printed out by a teletypewriter and at the same time analyzed by a mini-computer.

The IUPUI university quarter campus is served by a cable distribution system that connects the schools of medicine, nursing, dentistry and liberal arts. From the Lecture hall the system extends to the Law School and E/T Building. The entire system is connected with the state-wide IHETS (Indiana Higher Education Telecommunications System) network, enabling programs to be sent out to and received from other state university campuses.

The Instructional Media Systems Department distributers portable classroom equipment and produces audio, visual and video materials for use with instructional systems. In addition, films from the I.U.-Bloomington Film Library — one of the largest in the country — can be ordered through the IMS office.

Persons with questions about the department's facilities and services can call its information number, 264-8964.

Continuing Studies responds to IUPUI, community needs

by J. C. Starker

Are you between 18 and 67? Younger? Older? IUPUI's Division of Continuing Studies program might have something to offer you. Over 10,000 people took part in the program last year and Nancy Greene, Coordinator, says the number continues to rise.

What started out 10 years ago as a small number of supervision courses has expanded until this Fall 150 courses will be taught through the division.

"We feel we're the link between IUPUI and the public," Greene said.

Greene went on to say that since most of the courses offered are non-credit, students may take a few courses through the division, build up their confidence, and then decide they want to enroll in college.

Public awareness is a high priority at the division. Greene said that trying to reach the general public with information on how to continue its education is a prime factor when planning new courses and brochures. At the end of a course, students are asked to fill out an evaluation form and to suggest new courses that they would like to see offered.

"Most of the programs are short courses, held one or two nights a week for six to 16 weeks," Greene said. "Over 300 short courses are offered each year, ranging from job-related courses such as Accounting for the Non-Accountant and personal enrichment classes such as Creative Writing to just-for-fun classes such as Paperbacks and Coffee."

Besides these courses, there are other types of programs available. A variety of seminars, conferences and workshops are also scheduled each year.

"In-plant programs for technical training, employee education or organizational development are another function of the division," Greene noted.

She added there have been some negative comments regarding the use of state funds to support such courses as Mini Home Decorating.

"We are not supported by state funds," she said. "In fact, our courses pay for themselves. We are self-supporting. We cancel a course if it doesn't pay for itself. We also pay for the promotion of our programs."

Greene went on to add that since the division is self-supporting, it has the flexibility to respond quickly to community needs and to provide the programs and courses wanted.

The Continuing Education Center for Women and the Indiana University External Degree Programs have also proved to be successful programs for meeting the public's needs.

The Continuing Education Center for Women provides individual counseling, career identification, personal growth programs, and skills-building programs for women who seek further education. The office may be reached by phoning 923-1321.

The External Degree program uses "At Your Place, At Your Pace" for its slogan. It deals with people who have been unable to begin or to complete their college education because of work scheduled or domestic responsibilities. This program requires the enrollee to have a high school diploma or general educational development certificate. Persons 21 or over who do not have a high school diploma, may be given provisional admission until they have completed 12 hours of credit.

There are many ways to earn an External Degree. Credit may be obtained by correspondence courses, television and radio courses, materials recorded on cassettes or on audio-visual tapes, independent study courses or enrollment in courses on Indiana University campuses or courses taken at other accredited colleges in the state.

Anyone having questions regarding the Continuing Education Studies Program should phone 264-4501 to receive current schedules and course brochures. Coordinators are available to discuss courses and counsel prospective enrollees in person or by telephone.

Desiring knowledge rather than degrees, students of all ages and backgrounds share common classroom experiences through Continuing Studies. The program enrolled over 10,000 last year.

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External degree allows study at home

by Marilyn Phillips

The External Degree is part of the continuing education program administered state-wide on five regional campuses. At IUPUI, two terms are used to describe the program. The General Studies program gives both a Bachelor of General Studies degree and an Associate Degree with a Labor Studies option for interested active labor union members. The bachelor program is 128 semester hours, while the associate program is one-half as many.

For the bachelor program the requirements are 12 hours in arts and humanities, 12 in natural sciences and mathematics, and 12 hours in social sciences. Then, another 18 hours are required in one of the above areas, so there is a total of 30 hours in one area of interest to the student. The other 66 hours can be scattered throughout the program or concentrate on a particular area of interest depending on the student's desire.

Two rules help to govern the program: at least 30 hours of the 120 need to be 300 or 400 level courses and there are to be only 21 hours in a subject area, English for example. In Business, however, 27 hours are its limit of sameness.

A student coming from another university or accredited institution can transfer a "C" or better and so retain credits previously earned. However, at IUPUI only 24 additional credit hours need be earned to obtain a degree from this campus.

If a student transfers from another program within the IU program, he/she only need earn another 20 hours for a degree.

There are many courses provided through correspondence for this program. Conceivably, one need not attend a single classroom session if the courses needed are available through the continuing education program, thus the name External Degree.

Some courses might require classroom attendance because they are not available through correspondance. The quality of the grade earned, however, is not affected. The "A" is still an "A" whatever the program in which it is earned.

Although the program is just over a year old, there are 115 students currently enrolled, and half again as many students are being processed for enrollment.

Brochures are available at different locations at IUPUI, or for more information contact:

Jim Forslund, Continuing Studies, Room 165, Krannert Bldg., IUPUI, 1201 E. 38th St. 46205, or call 923-1321, ext. 263.

Graduate programs enroll over 8,000

by Charles Grigsby

IUPUI offers 93 different graduate degrees under the direction of Indiana and Purdue universities. The primary emphasis of the graduate school is in the health area with five medical degrees, 21 dental degrees and six nursing degrees.

Graduate degrees are also available in education, business, public and environmental affairs, law, science, art and engineering.

The School of Law offers a doctor of jurisprudence and trains the majority of the city's attorneys.

The medical school has a world-wide reputation and trains physicians from throughout the world. The School of Nursing is initiating a doctoral program and is continually enlarging its graduate program. Approximately 4,000 graduate students are enrolled in the schools of law, nursing, medicine and dentistry.

Another 4,000 students are enrolled in other schools. According to Judy Lovejoy, Assistant to the Director of Graduate Programs, many of these individuals are part-time students who are working towards their master's degrees. Many of these are working towards an MA in education.

The School of Education, IUPUI, offers nine degrees in the Allied Health Sciences for four degrees in traditional fields.

The Herron School of Art offers a master of art education degree and the School of Business offers four graduate degrees.

The School of Public and Environmental Affairs offers four graduate degrees and the School of Science has 23 master of science and 10 Ph.D degrees.

The School of Engineering and Technology offers four master of science degrees in engineering.

In addition, a few graduate courses are offered in library science and English, and certain other curricula offered at IUPUI including history, political science and economics.

All graduate students are eligible for all undergraduate activities and the Student Health Service. In addition, a Graduate Student Association has been organized.

Financial Aid from the university is available through work-study, assistanships, traineeships and loans. In addition to these, the graduate school serves as a liaison with many private agencies that award various scholarships. The graduate schools' office is located in the Union Building, Mezzanine, Room 101.

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Don't miss the boat-enroll now

Children learn right with parents in IUPUI's Weekend College.

Weekend College enrollment up

by Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp

This Fall will be only the third semester of IUPUI's Weekend College, yet enrollment figures for this past Spring semester were up 130 per cent over Fall 1976 enrollment. Much of the success of Weekend College goes to its director, Dr. James East.

"The university is not an industry where people work from nine to five," said East. "The university is a place where learning can take place anytime."

The Weekend College is just what it sounds. All classes are offered on Saturday or Sunday. Students enrolled in these classes earn the same credit hours as those enrolled in classes offered during the week.

Open to any student admitted to IUPUI, Weekend College registration takes place during regular course registration and the fees are the same.

East said Weekend College offers an opportunity to change one's life style and the concept is based on an experimental program offered by the School of Liberal Arts in 1972.

Nearly three-fourths of the students attending Weekend College are over 22 years of age. "We have even had students drive from as far away as Fort Wayne," said East.

East expects enrollment for Fall 1977 to exceed 2,000 students. Also in the future, East hopes more courses will be offered and sees full-scale, selected two-year degrees and certificates, bachelor and master degree programs.

Because classes are offered on the weekend, many persons are able to take advantage of spouses being at home to watch children, he said.

Besides being Director of Weekend College, East is Associate Dean in the School of Liberal Arts. East is active in many civic organizations, especially the Boys' Clubs. Last March, East received the Thomas Jefferson Award for his contributions to the community.

Dr. James East
Director of Weekend College

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Admissions grants passports to IUPUI

by Kevin C. Endsley

When a prospective student contemplates attending IUPUI, the first agency of contact will be the Office of Admissions. Located in Room 103 of Cavanaugh Hall, the Admissions Office supplies applications and counseling to all those wishing to enroll.

There are a number of ways in which a student can be admitted. For regular undergraduate admittance, a freshman applicant must have the results of his/her SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) or ACT (American College Test) forwarded to the Admissions Office, as well as official transcripts from high school records. There is a $15 application fee.

Persons who have previously attended a college, professional school or university other than IUPUI will need to supply the Admissions Office with official transcripts from these schools as well.

Veterans must furnish a copy of their Military Discharge Certificate (DD Form 214) and certificates of completion of any military training they receive.

Students from other campuses in the Indiana or Purdue University regional systems who wish to transfer here to finish work on their degrees must contact the Admissions Office to have their records sent there.

Once a student has properly completed the application process and upon his acceptance, the Office of Admissions will send him/her a letter of acceptance guiding the student to contact whichever school or division applied for. They will also forward their own records to that school or division.

In addition to these admissions, the office can admit students for courses solely on a self-improvement basis. This is called the adult non-degree program.

The Admissions Office can also admit students into the Guided Studies Program. John Krivacs, Director of Admissions, said the Guided Studies Program (GSP) is "geared toward mature adults that do not meet admissions requirements."

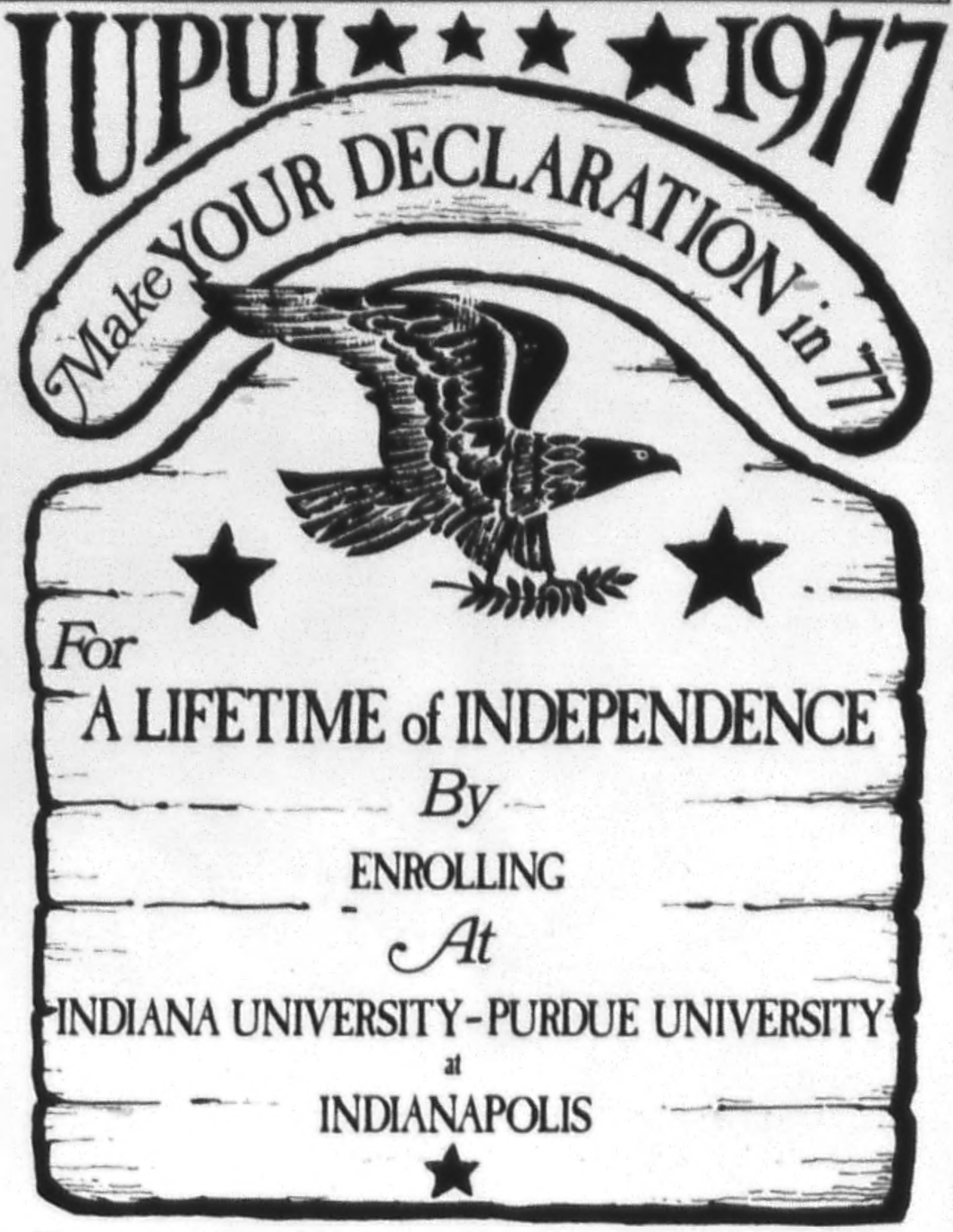
Krivacs said that if a student is admitted under this program, and maintains a "c" average over a specified period of time and shows sufficient progress, that student will be certified for regular admittance.

Transient non-degree admission is available to those who desire to take a few courses at IUPUI to apply to a degree at another institution.

The Admissions Office performs a valuable service to prospective students. Those who need its help or have any questions contact them at 264-4591.

Hurry up and wait

Registration is the rite of passage at IUPUI. If students survive this rite maintaining some semblance of sanity, they are considered bona fide IUPUI students. Hang in there, follow the rules and you'll be ok.



Registration: line up for life

by L. Mark Finch

Ah, registration. It has been said — many times — that anyone successfully completing eight registrations in four years (or a different number in the same ratio) should receive a degree — or at least a certificate of merit. It really doesn't have to be as bad as it often seems, though.

Students who advance register have the best chance of getting the classes they want.

A two-week period is set aside each semester for advance registration, normally during April and July for the following Fall semester and during November for the following Spring semester. Fees are payable per the advance registration fee payment schedule found in the current schedule of classes.

In order to register, students must first be admitted to the university. They then obtain a schedule of classes and a registration card from their school or division, fill out the registration care (blue or black ink), and have it signed by an advisor.

The completed and signed card should then be turned in to the Registrar's office (Cavanaugh Hall 301A) between 8 am and 6 pm Monday through Thursdays, and between 8 am and 5 pm Fridays. Those wishing to turn in their cards after the Registrar's office closes may do so either at the Evening Administration Offices in the Krannert Building, 38th Street Campus, Room 153; or at the Nursing Building, Room 105.

Upon submission of their registration cards, students will be issued numbered receipts which they should not lose, as they will need them to claim their packets of class cards at fee payment time.

If for some reason one misses advance registration, the next best alternative is Walk-In Registration. Walk-in is usually held for two days during the week preceding the start of classes. The procedures are much the same as for advance registration, except all steps, from filling out registration cards to fee payment, are done in one day.

The last (and least desirable) opportunity to register is late registration, held for one day after classes have begun. Late registration is pretty much the same as walk-in, except that a $10 late fee is charged, and many of the classes will be closed. In order to enter a closed class, one must first obtain written permission from the class instructor.

All students should bring several things to registration, regardless of when they register. The first thing required of all students is a valid IUPUI identification card. IDs from other IU or Purdue campuses will not work. Students needing a card must obtain one in Cavanaugh Hall 143 before entering the registration line.

Also necessary for registration are a blue or black ballpoint, social security number, license plate number(s), and money in the form of cash, check or BankAmericard (now Visa). Students should also take care of any old debts owed the university, i.e., library fines, parking tickets bounced checks, etc.) beforehand, as no students owing money to the university will be permitted to register.

Registration can be one of the most trying experiences in a college career, but with a little forethought, patience and determination, it can be done.

Law School steeped in tradition

by Kevin C. Endsley

Nestled sungly in its modern, spacious quarters on New York Street, the School of Law-Indianapolis is one of the many prominent specialized professional schools located at the main IUPUI complex on the west side of Indianapolis.

The School of Law is steeped in historical tradition, tracing its seed to the Indiana Law School, founded in 1894, which later merged with the Benjamin Harrison Law School. Fifty years after its inception in 1944, the Trustees of Indiana University acquired the school as the Indianapolis Division of the Indiana University School of Law.

In 1968, the school was granted autonomy from its counterpart in Bloomington, finally being officially titled 'School of Law-Indianapolis' in 1975.

In 1970, the School of Law was relocated from the corner of Michigan and Illinois Streets to its present facility at 735 W. New York. The unique design of this building has made it one of the most comfortable and architecturally modern law schools in the country.

In the area of academics the school also is acknowledged to be among the best in the nation. Assistant Dean G. Kent Fransden, noting that the school has "an excellent reputation," estimates that 65-70 per cent of the students are from outside of the Indianapolis metropolitan area, and that at least 10 per cent are from outside of Indiana.

Students of law are attracted to Indianapolis for other reasons, too. Not only does the school itself provide a quality legal education, but Indianapolis offers tremendous opportunities for practical applications in on-the-job training.

Located just minutes from the hub of state and local governments, students at the School of Law qualify for internships as law clerks, court bailiffs and research assistants in the numerous governmental and legal offices in the city. The school actively participates in placing students in these jobs, and is working to expand its placement programs.

Extra-curricular activities provide social atmosphere and counseling for the students. As with other major law schools, a law review is also issued. Published five times yearly, **The Indiana Law Review** is a highly respected forum. Students whose contributions are accepted are considered a "recognized elite" at the school.

Three national legal fraternities are active at the school, as well as a chapter of the Black American Law Students Association (BALSA) and a Women's Caucus.

Fransden estimates that over 50 per cent of the elected judges in Marion County are graduates of this or its predecessor school. A large number of the School of Law's graduates are absorbed into the legal community each year and comprise the bulk of the Circle City's attorneys.

Admission to the School of Law is on a highly selective basis, as only 250 of the 1,300-1,500 persons who apply each year are accepted. One wishing to apply should do so in the Fall semester of their senior year. For information on admission to the School of Law, call Dean Fransden's office at 264-8523.

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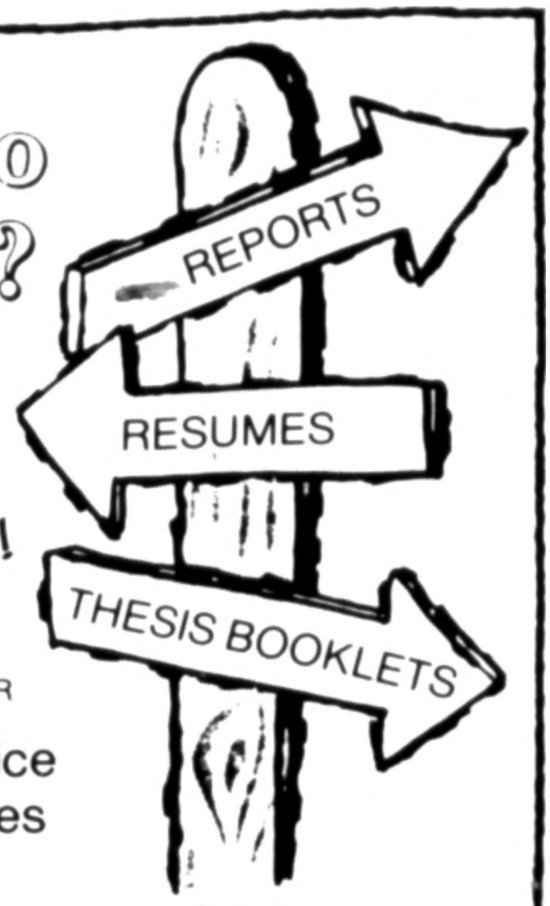

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Wagoner takes pulse of student body

by Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp

The accessible, personable guy who receives telephone calls from frantic student leaders at 2 am is affable P. A. Wagoner. Known as Mike, he's the Director of Student Activities at IUPUI.

"The main thrust of our office is to coordinate all student activities so that they help students learn the extension of the classroom theory (learning does not take place only in the classroom) and we help guide student input and participation in the university as constructive and as the third segment of the university community. The three parts are student, faculty and administration," said Wagoner.

"We also try to serve as a liaison between students and administration and the administration and students," said Wagoner.

Wagoner joined the university six years ago as a student activities officer. He was named director about three years ago.

"Student activities used to be thought of as the 'fun and games' operation of the university, but I believe that to be a luxury we can no longer afford. Now programs have to be a service to students and the programs have to be mobile — just as the students are. We have to come up with innovative programs. We can't be satisfied with the old ways," said Wagoner.

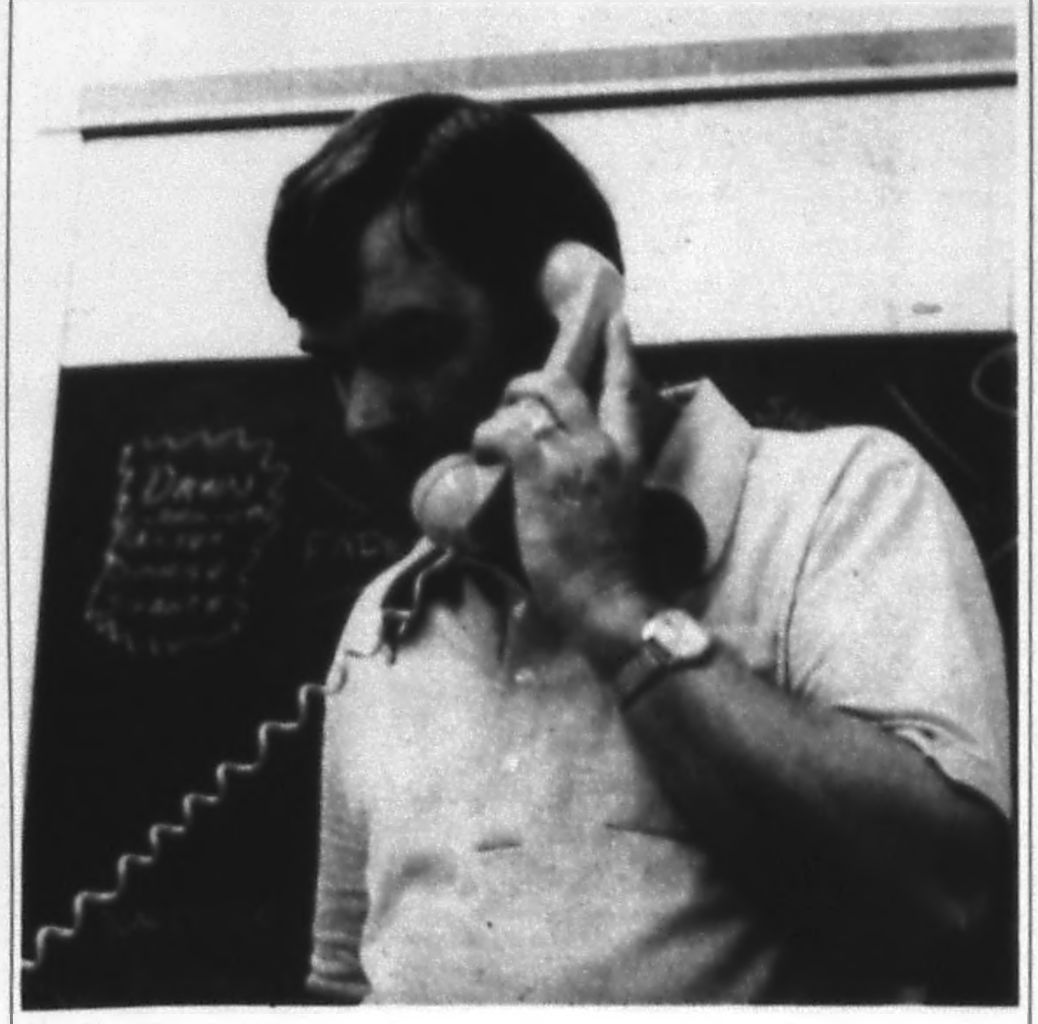
Wagoner believes many of his activities as director are closely tied with busy work. "Our office has been the dumping ground for many activities that no one else wanted to do — like posting information on bulletin boards. Although this is important, we are trying to change that 'image'," said Wagoner.

"We need to be known as the developer of programs which help people grow and develop yet have values in themselves either for the people involved in offering the program or for those who attend.

"It is easy to become frustrated at not being able to reach everyone but we must continue with programs which are of service to as many people as are interested," said Wagoner.

Wagoner believes it is his and his staff's responsibility to be able to respond to the needs of the students. "As students change so should the programs. We must maintain a finger on the pulse of the student body. We need to know the makeup of the student body and how students feel.

"Essentially, it is a matter of evaluating your market. That may sound cold, but we need to know who we are serving and why. We are here for them."



Innovative Director

"Now programs have to be a service to students and the programs have to be mobile—just as the students are . . . we can't be satisfied with the old ways."

—Wagoner

Photo Finish —

Circle City Circuit canoe race participants find paddling in final heat exhausting.

The event highlighted the 1st annual week long IUPUI festival in April. The week of April 10-16 is planned for the festivities in 1978.

IUPUI provides pinup space

by Paul Miner

Bulletin boards at IUPUI are just that — bulletin boards for public announcements by schools, departments, administrators, faculty, students and unfortunately, salespersonnel. They can be found in every building on campus. Some are strictly official, some are not.

The placing of posters and announcements and regular "classified" advertising must follow certain rules and guidelines. Posters designed to appeal to the university-at-large should be confined to those buildings which will be mentioned at the tail-end of this article (NOTICE: At the end of this article).

Many bulletin boards belong to departments, and to post announcements students must have departmental permission. Luckily, many bulletin boards are "open," and they are not restricted, although there are certain good taste guidelines that should be followed.

Many sales representatives go around the IUPUI campus plastering posters everywhere. This is bad. Many of the "open" bulletin boards get jammed up because students don't take the ads down. This is also bad. Anyway, there is an open bulletin board in the student lounge in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall, and another in the basement lobby in Cavanaugh.

Posters should be restricted to bulletin boards or other spaces designated for posting. They should not be placed where they can create unsafe conditions such as blocking vision on glass windows or doors, as they are designed to see through, as well as pass through. It's not nice to block people's vision.

Stands or easels (and weasels) should not be used, as studious undergraduates are prone to impale themselves on them and thus render themselves unable to utilize the pass/fail option available at IUPUI.

When used with permission, stands or easels must be placed where they will not impede the natural flow of high speed student traffic from class (to class is, by definition, much slower). Above all, do not create a hazardous condition, else a new office may be created to study hazards.

Anchoring posters or notices by the use of tape is prohibited in most buildings since tape is distracting and so messy. Also, tape leaves marks when the posters are removed and people will be prone to say, "Say, wasn't that where the Wendell Wilkie poster used to be?"

In most of the buildings that will be listed at the end of this article, members of the university staff must hang the posters. Some locations require that the posters be taken to the area at least four working days in advance of the desired date for posting. (Do not attempt to hang posters without help in those locations.)

For information about the size and quantity of posters, consult the manager of the space where posting is desired, or call the Student Activities Office, 264-3931. The Student Activities Office should also be consulted in connection with distribution of information by means other than posting, such as handbills. In cases such as these, special arrangements may be made on a first-come, first-served basis.

Believe it or not, those who fail to abide by these rules are taking a big chance of having their posters removed on the spot, and/or losing the privilege of ever posting again in IUPUI's facilities.

And now time (which by the way, has not been paid for) must be set aside for regulations concerning posting rules for campaigning.

In many of the buildings still waiting to be mentioned at the end of this article, posters may be hung other than in bulletin boards by the use of string and hooks suspended from ceiling laths. (For a free demonstration on how this is done, consult the Student Association, Room 001C, Cavanaugh Hall; phone 264-3907).

Make it a point to remove the campaign posters the day after the election — it'll be too late to vote any more anyway.

Persons wishing to hang their posters in an unusual manner and/or which are larger than two feet by three feet must first consult the Student Activities Office or the building's manager.

So, if these rules are carried out and followed, you should find that it will not be necessary to consult anyone when hanging campaign posters. But if there is a question, seek the advice of Student Activities or university staff.

Campus buildings and offices to consult for posting: 38th Street Campus (Administration and Krannert Buildings) — take your posters to Room 54, Krannert Building. The posters will be in their designated areas. No tape.

—Cavanaugh and Lecture Halls — take your posters to Room 322, Cavanaugh Hall. Post only in the designated areas (the bulletin boards), and do not use tape or any other sticky substance (like chewing gum).

—Union Building — posters should be taken to the Student Activities Office, Room 102, Mezzanine Floor. Again, do not post without permission and do not use that gosh darn tape.

—School of Dentistry — Room 105 is the place to take posters. They are then to be put up by staff members. The posters should not be larger than 8½ inches by 11 inches.

—Law School — it's easy; consult Pat Smith in Room 207.

—Blake Street Library — tape is a no-no here also, as is any other sticky substance. There is no posting in the library proper. Consult the circulation desk for information concerning posting in the foyer. The office to consult for other posting is Room 322, Cavanaugh Hall.

—Marott Building (902 N. Meridian St.) — post only in the designated area. The office to take your questions is off the lobby on the main floor, in Room 101.

—Herron School of Art — students must obtain permission from the Administrative Building, 1701 N. Pennsylvania St.

—Nursing Building — posters must be taken to the assistant dean in Room 146A.

—School of Physical Education (Normal College) — take your posters to the office inside the main entrance, the first door to your left.

—All other buildings — only with special permission from the building manager may posters be put up.

Now, that wasn't too hard, and all those buildings were finally named. Follow these instructions and you should have no problems ever when posting whatever announcement you might have.

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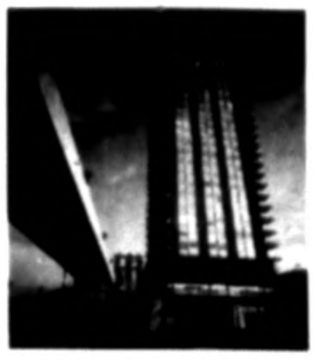

Communication is IUPUI-SA's major goal in 1977-78

"We won't keep quiet if something needs to be said"–Komakech

Student Association President Bruno Komakech

by Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp

A student information center is of primary importance to IUPUI-SA President, Bruno Komakech. The center would serve as a central point for the dissbursement of information and procedures for the students, said Komakech.

Komakech is a graduate student in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs. He completed a bachelor degree in economics at IUPUI in December, 1976. The native Ugandan has been in the U.S. a little over three years.

Besides the information center, Komakech believes the Student Association "must communicate with all students on all levels. We also need to help students in academic areas besides enhancing the social life on campus.

"We can meet these objectives when students are informed about our activities and when they become a part of them. We are not an entity to ourselves; we are built around students."

The Student Association is organized much like the government of the U.S. The Student Body Vice President (elected by students, as is the president) serves as President of Student Association.

There is a Student Senate with membership comprised of students from all academic schools or divisions and members who serve in an at large capacity, some elected and some appointed. The Student Body President is not a member of Student Association.

All students enjoy voting privileges during elections for Student Association officers and student senators held every Spring.

According to Komakech, the Student Association serves the students by speaking for them and working for them with university administration. "We do not argue for the sake of arguing but rather try to be constructive in our dealings with administrators. However we would not keep quiet if something needed to be said," said Komakech.

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Student organizations at IUPUI have a lot to offer

Student Association: 264-3907

IUPUI is unique, with unique problems. Like...how do you meet people when you only see them in class and afterwards go your separate ways? And where is the campus life you find on a residential campus? Black Student Union, Chamber Singers, Circle City Circuit, Genesis, Intramural Athletics, IUPUI Lecture-Convocation Committee, Metros Inter-collegiate Basketball Team, Sagamore, Student Activity Board, Student Association, University Chorale, University Forum and University Theatre --all these are open to student participation as well as a host of departmental clubs and special interest groups, scholastic honoraries and student councils. Get involved through debate, music or sports. Or be a planner--planning what will happen on campus this year and in the future.

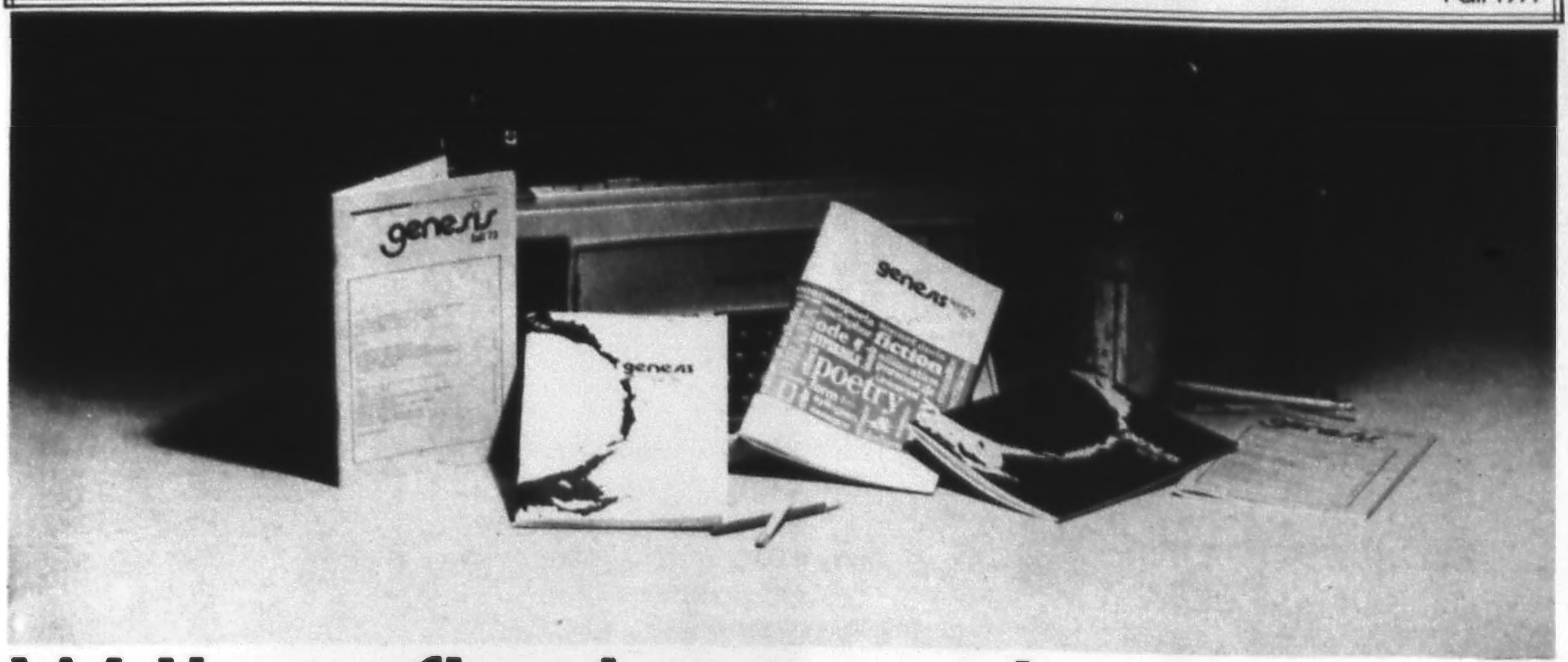
Student Activity Board: 264-8265

Black Student Union: 264-2279

Meet students like yourself as you contribute to a growing university campus life--and have fun while doing it! To find out how to get involved in the activities that match your interests, phone the organizations above or contact the:

Musical Organizations: 264-3565

Student Activity Office: 264-3931



Writers find genesis at IUPUI

by Paul Miner

Anyone out there in IUPUI-land with a literary bent has at his fingertips the literary publication, **genesis**. **Genesis**, copyrighted by the I.U. trustees, is published in the Spring and Fall of each year by a joint effort of the English Club (Sigma Tau Delta) and the Philosophy Club (Phi Sigma Tau).

The editorial board is totally comprised of IUPUI students, undergraduate and graduate. Its faculty advisors are Laurence Lampert, Philosophy Department and Rowland A. Sherrill, Religious Studies.

Within **genesis** may be found fiction, essays and poetry. All students are eligible to submit manuscripts to **genesis** as long as they have been at IUPUI at any time during the last 18 months prior to submission.

Manuscripts on any topic in the areas of essay, fiction or poetry may be submitted at any time to **genesis**, Student Services Office, Room 322, Cavanaugh Hall, 925 W. Michigan St. Fall submission deadline is September 15.

All manuscripts are considered by the **genesis** editorial board which is elected by the English Club and the Philosophy Club. Authorship is not revealed to the board until a manuscipt has been accepted.

All submissions must be accompanied by a separate title sheet containing the author's name, address and telephone number.

Essays and fiction should be typed on a 60-space line and doublespaced. Manuscripts of less than 16 pages will be given first consideration. All manuscripts must be submitted in duplicate.

Artists are also invited to submit their work to **genesis**. This Fall, **genesis**' next edition will feature a section solely devoted to artwork. Its length will be determined by the number of accepted submissions. Any type of drawings may be submitted, although black-and-white ink sketches are preferred. Photographs may also be submitted for consideration. All artwork, though, will be reproduced in black and white. Artists whose work is not accepted will be notified by mail, and those who wish to have their work returned must enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Authors whose material has been accepted will be notified prior to each publication. Authors who wish to be notified of rejection prior to publication date — and all authors who wish their manuscripts to be returned — must include a self-addressed stamped envelope with their submission. Any manuscript submitted too late for the current deadline will be considered for the next issue.

Prizes of $25 are awarded at the discretion of the editors for the outstanding entry in each of the categories of essay, fiction and poetry.

Almost everyone has at one time aspired to write that great poem, short story or essay and see it in print. **Genesis** offers IUPUI's students that chance.

Past Black Student Union officers Andrew Valentine Jr. (left) and George Simpson (right) present an award to Governor Otis R. Bowen in recognition of outstanding service. University Division Dean Alvin S. Bynum assists in the presentation.

BSU helps students in academic, social areas-

by Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp

Clarence E. Brooks, newly elected president of the Black Student Union, said he is interested in changing the image of the BSU from that of a social organization to one which stresses the academic and cultural aspects of black students at IUPUI.

Brooks believes in a strong relationship with the community, "something which was lacking before. Social activities will still be a part of our organization because students need this, too. Most seek entertainment outside the university, but with the dollar crunch we all face, we will provide social functions here for those of us who do not have the money to go outside," said Brooks.

One of the BSU's biggest programs of the year is Black History Week, February 6-17, for which it hopes to have 1936 Olympic gold medal winner, Jesse Owens as speaker.

Beside the Martin Luther King Luncheon, the BSU also sponsors the Afro-American Conference. This year, the BSU plans to have artists Flo Kennedy and Romona Austin as speakers.

According to Brooks, another function of the BSU is to assist students with problems they might have with any aspect of the university. "Many students do not know where to go if they have problems and we try to be as visible as possible so they know they can come to us," said Brooks.

sagamore

Twice weekly publication grows with times, campus

by Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp
and Don Curtis

The **Sagamore** is what you are reading right now. Of course, this is a special issue of the **Sagamore**, but you will find it twice a week in distribution racks throughout the campus.

Publishing official university notices; calendars of campus events; campus, community and entertainment news; as well as providing a forum for reader opinions, the publication of the **Sagamore** is considered a student activity.

Why the name **Sagamore**? It is a long story but a good history lesson. Prior to the merger of the Indiana University and Purdue University regional campuses at Indianapolis in 1969, there were two student publications; the **Component** (Purdue-Indianapolis) and the **Onomatopeia** (I.U.-Indianapolis). Because effort was being made to give a sense of cohesiveness and unity to IUPUI, it was decided there should be only one newspaper. Students involved with the publication decided to conduct a poll to name the newspaper. **Sagamore** won because the name seemed appealingly different and relatively easy to pronounce and spell.

(The Indian word sagamore was used to refer to a lesser chief, one whose rank was almost — but not quite — the same as that of a greater chief.)

Since 1946, Indiana's governors have enjoyed the privilege of bestowing the honorary title Sagamore of the Wabash, to demonstrate recognition and respect. Being named a Sagamore of the Wabash is like being named a Kentucky Colonel.

Since Volume One-Number One, Oct. 5, 1971, the **Sagamore** has gone through many changes. In format, the **Sagamore** changed from a newspaper to a newsmagazine. The flag (the way the name looks on page one) has been changed no less than four times, the current one being the longest lived.

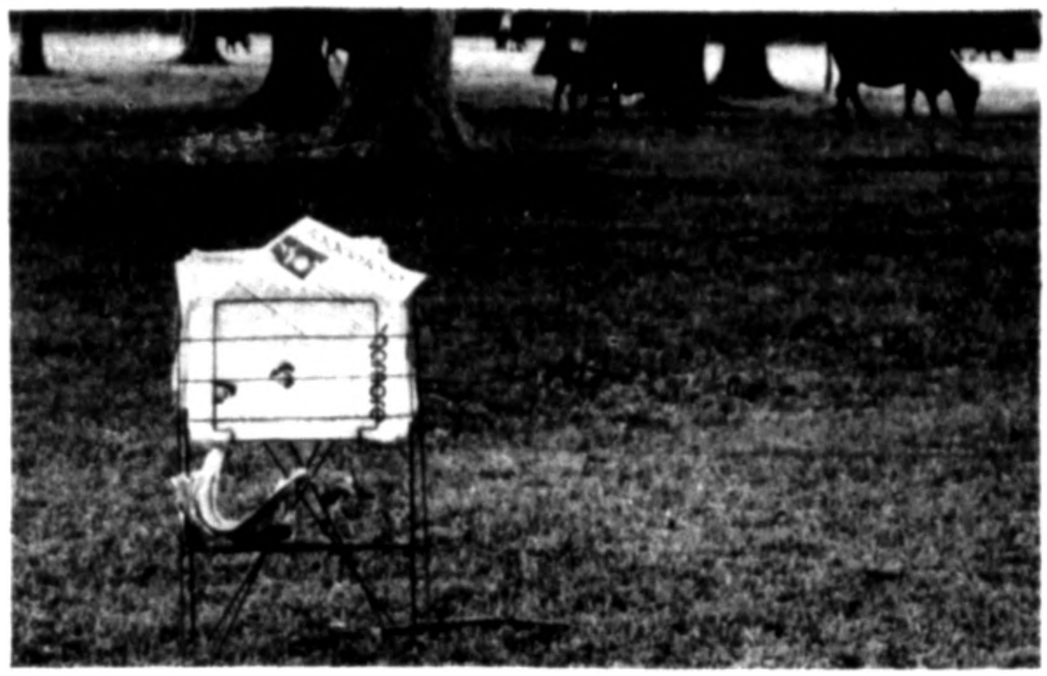
In 1976, the **Sagamore** received 28 awards and was named "Newsmagazine of the Year" by the Indiana Collegiate Press Association.

During this same year, the **Sagamore** grew from a small weekly publication to one of the top 100 college publications in the country in terms of circulation, frequency and number of pages per issue.

The staff is comprised of students with the editor being selected by the IUPUI Board of Student Publications.

The **Sagamore** operates as a student organization. Publication of the newsmagazine is supported solely by advertising revenue.

Offices are located in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001-G (basement). Anyone desiring additional information or wishing to join the staff may phone 264-4008.



'Sagamore' on the moove!

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Neighborhood Map

Impressive Record

Dr. David Burns, IUPUI Debate Team coach, displays some of the many awards presented to varsity debaters in 1976. Both novice and experienced teams compete in intercollegiate tournaments throughout the midwest.

IUPUI Debate Team: ranks second in state

by M. William Lutholtz

"We're usually working out of our league against top competitors but we've still managed to keep about a 40 per cent win record and we are ranked second in the state."

Basketball? Baseball? Soccer? Swimming? Tennis?

Nope. None of the above. That's Dr. David Burns describing the impressive record of the IUPUI Debating Team, one of this university's most aggressive groups and certainly one of the winningest.

"This year looks good. We've got three returning debaters from last year's team: John Emley, Paul Britner and Rick Schreiber," says Dr. Burns. "Of course we need more debaters for this year's team and it will certainly provide opportunities for experienced and novice debaters."

The team works through a grueling schedule of about 15 tournaments each season, which works out to three meets a month. It challenges all comers from the Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and Wisconsin area with tournaments both at home and away.

"We get quite a few of our best debaters from the courses in the Speech Department. It isn't required that a team member be enrolled in the department but it obviously gives them an edge over anyone else."

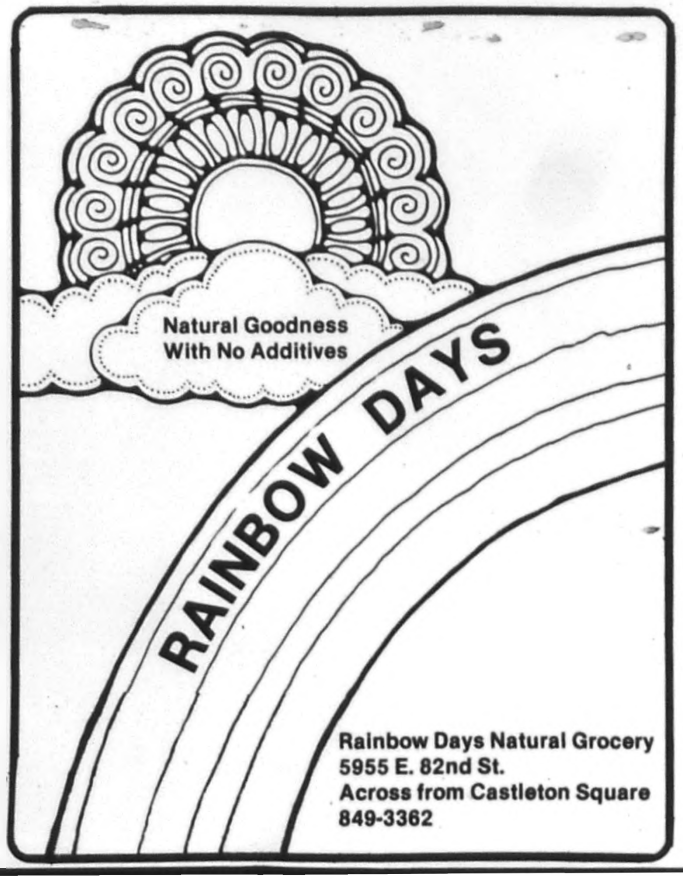
The season begins in mid-October and runs through April. Team members come and go throughout the season but a core of good debaters is maintained.

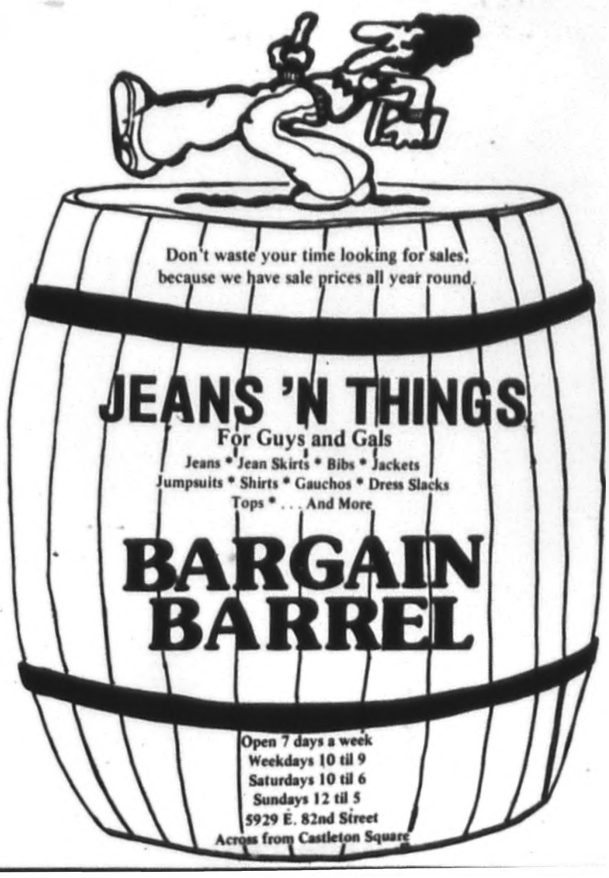
"Our main problems come from time conflicts with debaters. They've got other committments to school, or work, or family and kids. So we're constantly adding new members to the team. As I say, this sould be a good year for the novice debaters."

Taking a single theme, the debaters work with their topic through the year until they are able to discuss it and debate it proficiently from all sides of the issue. Facing other teams who are similarly versed on the topic, the competition rages throughout the season.

"This year's topic is 'Resolved: That U.S. law enforcement agencies should be given significantly greater freedom in investigation and/or prosecution of felony crime.' There's a lot of new material developing constantly on the point and it sould be a very interesting year," said Burns.

Prospective debaters interested in joining the fray should contact Dr. Burns personally at 264-7389.





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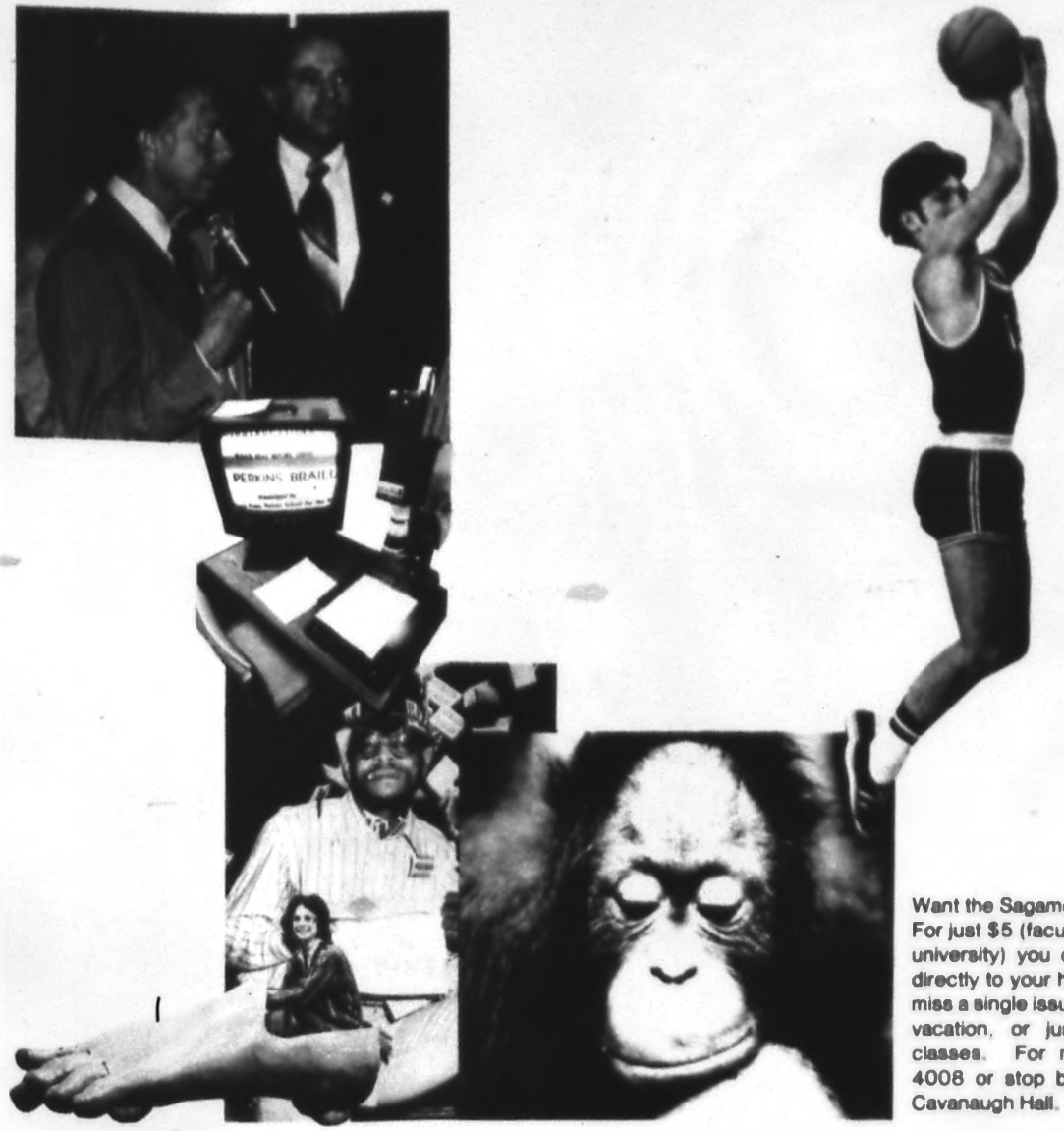

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Sagamore

'Never too early to plan'

Office of Career Counseling and Placement best chance for grads seeking jobs

by J. C. Starker

The Office of Career Counseling and Placement, located in the Student Union Building, has established itself along two lines. First, the office acts as a Counseling Service, evaluating career interests, abilities and qualifications to clarify career objectives, including administering vocational interest tests. It tries to identify potential career opportunities, supported by a career resource library, and offers help through proposing feasible career options and initiating a plan of action to achieve the career decision.

Secondly, the office acts as a Placement Service by establishing recruiting relationships with employers, maintaining an employer-recruitment resource library, coordinating on-campus interviews between employers and candidates, offering candidate recruitment orientation to maximize employment search campaigns, coordinating a centralized university repository for placement credentials and publicizing employers' part-time, temporary and summer work needs.

R. Ray Hawkins, Director, feels that students should not wait too long before taking advantage of what the office has to offer. Planning should begin a long time before the May graduation date.

"It's best to develop alternatives," Hawkins said. "You've got to have several options."

He added that the office of Career Counseling and Placement is not a job center. It isn't the office a person goes to for a job. At one time it was possible for someone in the office to deal with one student and one company, trying to get them together. Because of the great number of students now registering with the office, this is impossible. There were 1,500 students registered with the office last spring. The students must take more of the initiative now.

"Early career planning is the key," Hawkins stressed. "A student must ask, 'If I take this, if I do this, what's the yield of that.'"

Hawkins said their office is doing very well in finding prospective employers. He said even during the two years or so when other schools were having some trouble, IUPUI did better than most.

His office uses several techniques to insure that students receive help. One such method is the use of the Employer Pre-screening File Service which allows employers to review the student's file in advance of their scheduled recruitment dates on campus.

Students wishing to speak to someone at the Career Counseling and Placement Office should phone for an appointment at 264-2554. According to Hawkins, it is never too early to plan ahead to the time when looking for a job becomes a necessity instead of a future endeavor.

Following tradition, graduates from the School of Dentistry toss confetti to celebrate their departure from IUPUI's hallowed halls.

Counseling Center offers help for variety of student problems

by J. C. Starker

It happens to all of us. One day the world just doesn't seem to be turning right. There's pressure at home, at school or on the job. A problem which once seemed easy to take care of alone becomes too difficult to solve, but it comes to mind often and creates tension and anxiety. We need someone to talk to, someone who can help straighten out our thoughts and untangle our emotions.

"...seeking counseling help is not a bad thing..." Dr. Golam Mannan, Director of the IUPUI Non-academic Counseling Center.

The IUPUI Non-academic Counseling Center, located in the basement of the Blake Street Library, has its doors open until eight o'clock at night providing a free counseling service for students, staff and faculty.

Although the center takes appointments, Dr. Golam Mannan, Associate Dean for Student Services, has a standing directive that if a student walks in and wants to talk to someone, there should be no excuse not to seeing that student. If all the counselors are busy, the student only should be asked to wait until someone can see him/her.

Mannan feels that there are very few people, if any, who do not need to seek out someone to talk to about problems that come up.

"I tell the students," Mannan said, "somehow or another in life you have to share with somebody. If you don't want to share with me, fine, I'm not hurt, but find somebody."

His philosophy is followed by his staff who feel that anytime a student has any kind of problem, any kind of inquiry, and doesn't know what to do or where to go, he/she can be helped through the office.

"If a student doesn't have anyplace to go, for anything, he/she can come here," Mannan said. "The admission or registrar's office can say, 'This isn't our problem, we don't handle it,' but we can't say that. If we can't deal with the problem we find out where the student can get help. We give the student a number to call and a person to talk to."

Counselors are available Monday through Thursday, which are the main days when students seek help. Fridays seem to be slow days.

"We often see 12 students a day on Mondays and Wednesdays," Mannan said. "Those two days are the busiest with Tuesday and Thursday catching up."

Mannan went on to add that if any emergency arises, he or one of the counselors can always be reached at home.

The staff is very security conscious and information regarding any student who seeks help at the center is kept in strictest confidence. Only one person at the center is allowed access to the files. Those files and the information they contain are not open to anyone outside the office. Even the counselors do not have free access to them.

Privacy is another concern. The Office of Student Services houses a number of services besides the Counseling Center. Students who hesitate to walk into the office for fear of being "noticed" or "questioned" about seeking help should not be afraid.

While the center deals with all types of problems, Mannan pointed out three main topics which come up most often.

Family-marital problems seem to head the list. Mannan said that while a student attends college, his/her mate may be working. The pressures from school are immediate while those at home may build up slowly. Often the home life suffers and the marriage gets into trouble. The husband or wife then calls the center to see if anyone can help. Statistics at the center prove someone can.

The second main concern stems from the commuter campus situation. Sometimes a student does not make contact on campus. He/she comes to school, returns home or to a job and loses touch with what is going on. He/she does not make friends easily. He/she becomes tense and anxious and feels left out of everything.

"This is total loneliness," Mannan said, "or social isolation."

These students often call the center, needing to talk to someone, wanting to get in touch with what is really happening to them. They need to talk about school, their fears and their future.

The older students, coming back to school after a long absence, also seek help from the Counseling Center. They are not sure they can compete with the 18 or 19-year-old who shares the classroom with them. They fear they will not be able to find a job when they finish. They need assurance and need to hear they can accomplish what they have set out to do. They need to know others have done it.

"There was a 50-five-year-old grandmother who called," Mannan said, "who needed assurance. She needed someone to say, 'You can do it, you can go to college and finish the course.' She came two or three times and then told me she knew she could make it. She went on and got her degree."

Mannon wants to stress that seeking counseling help is not a bad thing. This office is there to help, that is its reason for being.

Any student, staff or faculty member who feels he/she needs non-academic counseling should contact the center at 264-2548. Someone will be there to listen.

Alumni Office reminds graduates of roots

by J. C. Starker

The Indiana University Alumni Association is alive and well in the Student Union Building on the IUPUI campus. That is, part of it. The rest is scattered among the regional campuses and, of course, Bloomington.

Lynda J. Fasick, Alumni Publication Director in the Indianapolis office, says that this office has its roots just like the Indianapolis campus but adds that, "Our office is here to service the alumni of Indianapolis. In that light, it's the home office for Indianapolis."

The total Alumni Assoication is huge, with 58 full-time employees and almost $1½ million in assets. These funds have been accumulated through dues and investments. Fasick noted she has watched the association grow rapidly in the last seven years. There are presently over 50,000 members.

"It has been remarkable," she said. "Since the time the university has been effectively merged, so to speak, we've seen more than a 100 per cent increase in the total number of alumni. That's indicative as to what kind of growth Indianapolis has seen."

Joining the association entitles the member to the benefits of group insurance, domestic and international travel at lower group rates, planned excursions, summer camps and an opportunity to obtain a low cost life insurance program.

"Sometimes the alumni decide they want to create alumni scholarships. Part of the dues money or part of the money allocated for each of the schools is then used for that purpose," Fasick said.

The Question & Answer brochure describing the Association states, "A National Alumni Executive Council is responsible for all association policies and activities. Each April, ballots are mailed to the members of the association who elect the officers and members-at-large to the council. The president of the council serves as president of the association. Any association member is eligible to be a candidate in the alumni election."

The Executive Council, made up of the Executive Alumni Secretary, representatives from the constituent societies, and members elected at large, meets twice yearly. These meetings are held at various campuses. At the meetings, the council reviews and acts on proposals made by the Executive Secretary and his staff.

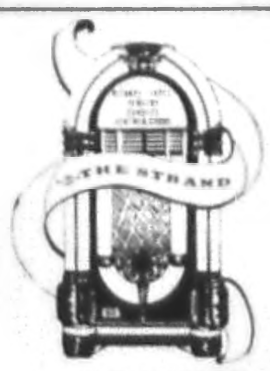
Fasick feels that while the association is service oriented, the emotional aspect of becoming a member should not be forgotten.

"By being an alumni member you're showing your support and loyalty to the school that you may have gone to for two, four or seven years," she said. "To maintain the quality of the university, alumni have to accede to a certain level of excellency themselves.

Attending Indiana University or IUPUI qualifies a student for membership in the association. A degree is not necessary. Annual membership can be obtained for $10, while a life membership costs $150. Any student wishing to inquire about becoming a member should contact the association office at 264-8828 and ask for more information.

Alumni Association

Dropped out of sight the day after his graduation in June 1938. His Alma Mater reports it has had no contact with him in 18 years. Although an active undergraduate who took part in all campus events, Mr. Crusoe fails to respond to Alumni mailings. Researchers are concerned that such disappearances are reaching serious proportions. Last year alone, Alumni groups reported over 120,000 such disappearances.



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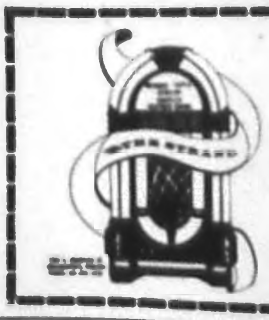

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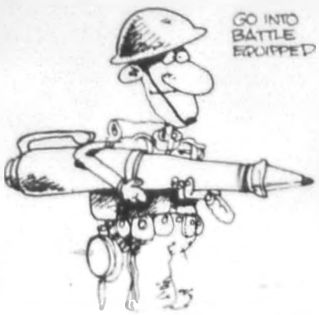
Enlisting at IUPUI made simpler by Veterans Affairs

Veterans who have discovered educational benefits and who have elected to use them at IUPUI do well to know what's going on here in the area of Veterans Affairs.

Chances are that many have already bumped into a friendly Admission's counselor by the name of Norm Brown who has briefed them into the university system.



A veteran himself, Norm enjoys sharing educational and career possibilities with vets, especially those who have some worries and doubts about the whole back-to-school bag itself. He and the other counselors in Admissions can ease an apprehensive veteran into the academic arena with some course selection help and encouraging support.

Upstairs from the Admissions Office in Cavanaugh Hall, is University Division on the third floor. A vet can contact a counselor there for help in obtaining a tutor if it looks like some special attention in math, English or any particular course is going to be needed. And it only makes sense to get a tutor early in a course so time won't be wasted in assimilating course material and attaining the skills and knowledge for success in college, not to mention thereafter.

The Veterans Administration will reimburse veterans for tutorial costs at $65 per month up to a maximum of $780.

Sliding down three flights of stairs and out the west entrance of Cavanaugh Hall, a little white house on Vermont Street appears. This is where the bulk of the veterans affairs operation takes place. Paul Gabonay, veterans affairs coordinator, and his staff handle the veteran certification process, counsel veterans on university services and conduct the general business of disseminating VA and IUPUI procedural information.

A newsletter (OVAview) originates from within the office and is sent about six times a year to any veteran on the mailing list. When it comes to a change of academic programs, claiming additional dependents, credit hour status change or a need for a cup of coffee and an idea about where to go on campus for whatever, the OVA is there to assist.

Paul Elliott in Career Counseling and Placement, down and across Michigan Street in the Union Building tells full-time vet students about another bonus at IUPUI. It's a special work-study program.

The VA came up with that unimaginative name a few years back. The vet doesn't really work and study simultaneously as the name suggests. Those who dare to do both in the face of overworked departments or office sponsors will soon find their locker moved out to the hallway. In short, if you get into this program, you can bet your best mess kit you'll be working and not studying on the job.

The program of veteran work-study is orchestrated something like this: the vet first meets a couple of requirements of eligibility, like being full-time and in school during the first 10 years since his/her discharge from the service.

If these two criteria are met, it then becomes a matter of linking up with a work location either within IUPUI or at the VA regional office or the VA hospital.

At most, the veteran can contract to work 250 hours in a semester period and gets $2.50 an hour for the labor. If this maximum contract sounds unmanageable, the vet is free to sign up for fewer hours so he/she can work out hours without punishing studies.

Several features of this work-study program make it nearly irresistable for the veteran. First, the money is tax free like the educational benefits. Secondly, part of the income from this work-study contract will be sent to the vet in advance, before he/she has actually worked any hours. Thirdly, wherever the veteran works, effort is made to accomodate his/her class schedule to eliminate any possible conflict.

Lastly, the coordinator of the veteran work-study program makes all possible efforts to assign the vet to a work-study site where he/she will have some interest in working. This is done with mild difficulty however, because the job has to be veteran related. For additional information, call Paul in the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, 264-2554.

Veterans at IUPUI avoid thorny bureaucratic problems if they make a point of always stopping by the vet table at registration time and always maintaining communication with the OVA in matters of class hour standing and other important vet-related matters.

Another thing to keep in mind is that the VA does not always "come through" on time and over-dependence on a VA check should be avoided, especially at the outset of school.

Book and supply expenses, fees and tuition should be well anticipated and prepared for the event that a check does not arrive at the expected time.

Religious groups offer variety of services for campus

Need your spirit lifted?

Campus ministries provide counseling, leadership workshops, growth seminars plus many other special programs throughout the year.

by Dan Motto

There are a number of religious resources on campus which provide a variety of services to students and to the general campus.

The only religious resource connected directly to the university itself is the Chaplain's Office of the Medical School. There are several staff members in the Chaplain's Office, and while their main responsibilities are to the medical school and the hospitals, they do some counseling of students. The office is located in the cottages next to Long Hospital, and the telephone number is 264-7415.

The only full-time ministry to the campus-at-large is provided by Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry (MICM). MICM is an ecumenical ministry representing nine church denominations -- United Methodist, United Presbyterian, Disciples of Christ, United Church of Christ, Roman Catholic, Episcopal, American Baptist, Southern Baptist and Lutheran Church in America.

While MICM does have responsibilities to other schools in Indianapolis, it assigns Dan Motto, campus minister, full-time to IUPUI.

MICM provides a variety of services to IUPUI. It runs a Growth Center (located by Butler University, but available to all Indianapolis students) which offers several group sessions each semester for personal development and religious exploration.

Motto works through IUPUI's Student Activities on a number of projects, including Student Leadership Workshops, student advocacy and counseling. MICM also runs special programs during the year. It does not provide worship services on campus, but will help students find churches where there is programming for young adults.

Motto can be reached at the MICM offices (926-5371 or 283-1886), or through the Student Activities Office, Student Association Office or Sagamore office.

The Newman Club is a ministry meant primarily for Roman Catholics. It meets at Bellarmine House on West Michigan Street across from Union Drive. The staff at Bellarmine are Father Fred Schmitt and Sister Antoinette Ressino. Bellarmine provides several opportunities for Mass each week and has a regular supper-program meeting on Wednesday evenings. Further information is available at Bellarmine House, 264-4887.

The Baptist Student Union is a ministry of Southern Baptists. The staff person for the BSU is Susan McBride. The BSU provides several small group activities, including worship and Bible study. Information may be obtained from the state office, 241-4017.

The Episcopal ministry is represented by a designated chaplain, Dr. Michael Gernignani, who is also Chairman of the Department of Mathematical Sciences.

The Quaker group is new and not well enough established at this point to give specific information. Dan Motto can put anyone interested in touch with the group as it develops.

There are also a couple of non-denominational groups which meet on campus: Inter-Varsity Fellowship and Campus Crusade for Christ. These are small fellowship groups which do Bible study and hold prayer groups.

These organizations periodically set up tables in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall and can be contacted there.

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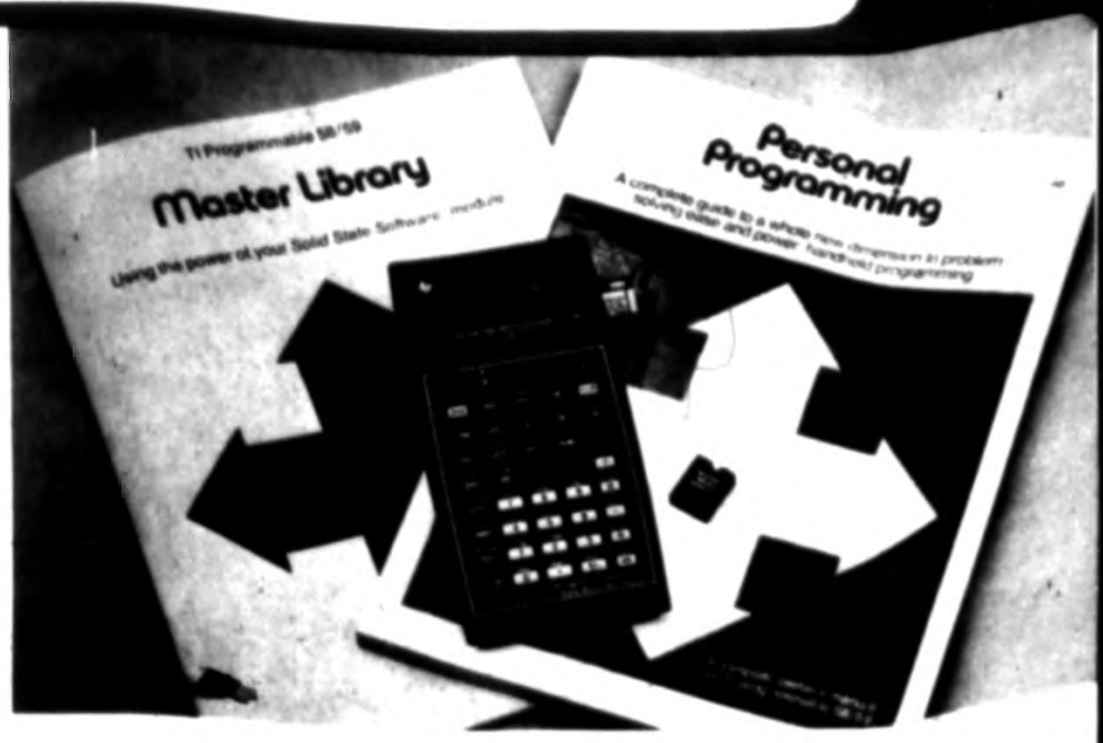

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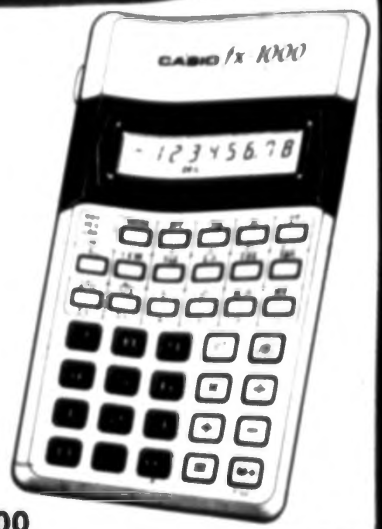

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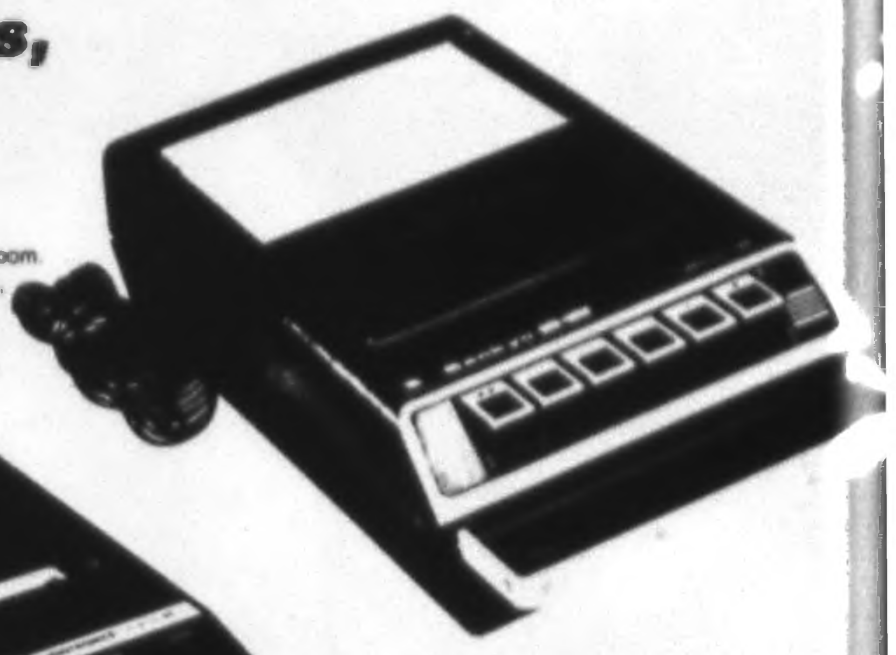

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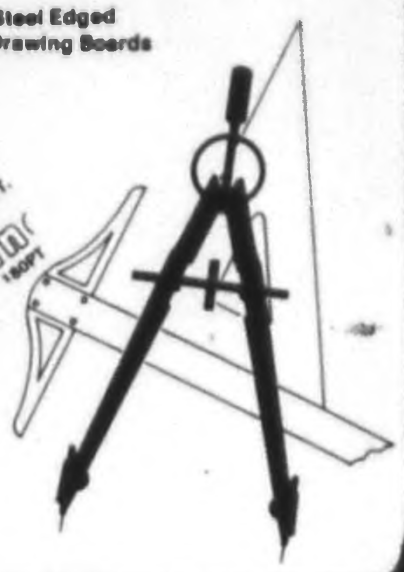

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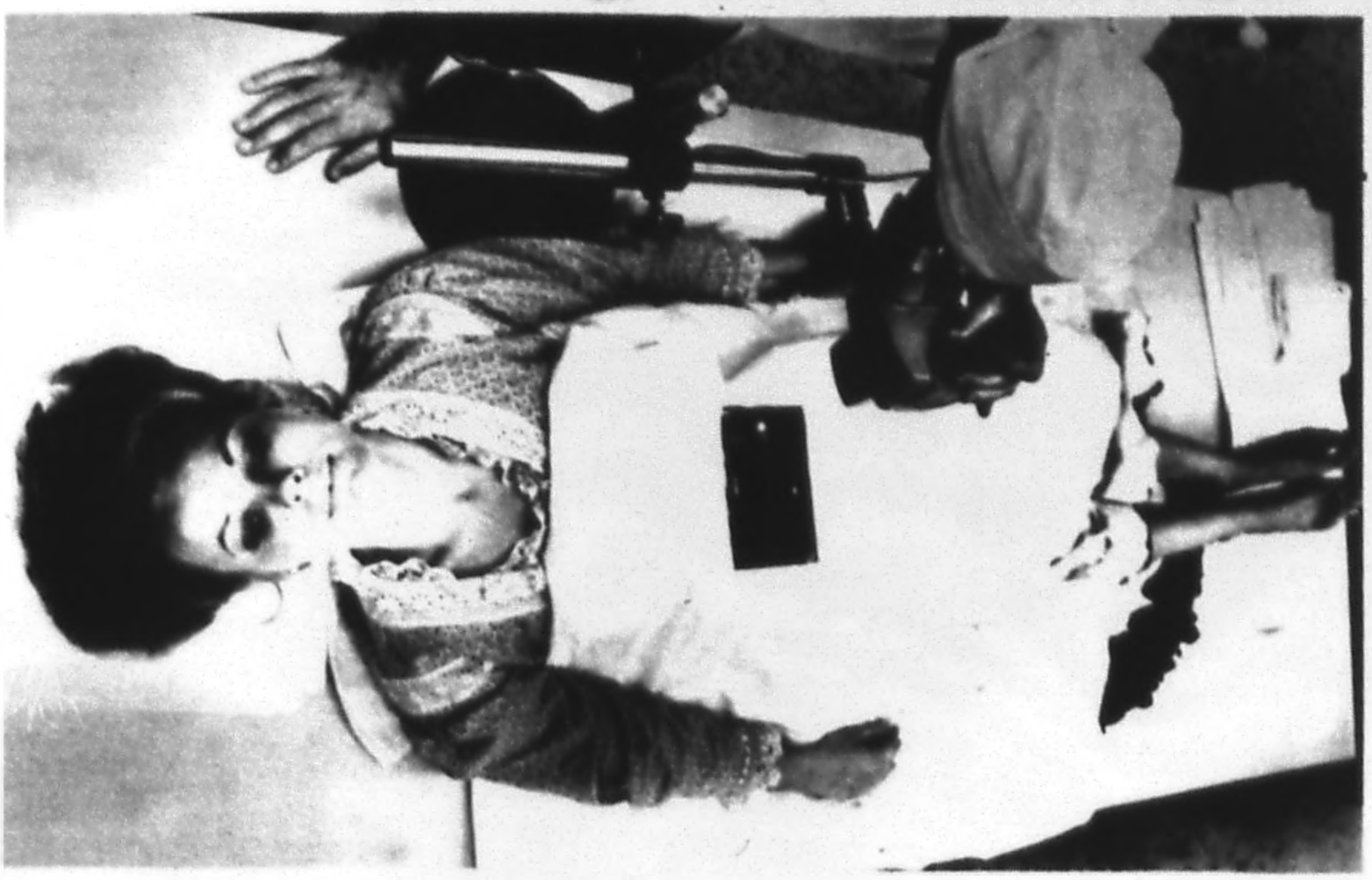

by Marilyn Phillips

The Student/Employee Health Services (SEHS) Clinic located in the Coleman Hospital is free of charge to full-time students. A full-time student is one carrying 12 hours or more a semester of undergraduate studies or nine hours and above at the graduate level.

A part-time student according to the health services area is one carrying one to 12 hours a semester and his/her cost will be by special arrangements with SEHS.

Open from 8:30 am to 8 pm Monday through Thursday, and 8:30 am to 5 pm on Friday, the SEHS see students by appointment only. Any illness a student may have over the weekend can be treated at Wishard Memorial Hospital Emergency Room.

However, if a student finds him/herself away from campus and ill — the cost then becomes a personal responsibility.

The health insurance plan pays inpatient hospital costs up to $5,000 per illness or injury and emergency room treatment for accidental injury only. Emergency room services can be at any hospital.

"All student health services start in the SEHS clinic at Coleman," said Slear, "and then referrals can be made, if needed, to the more than 100 specialty clinics in the medical center complex. Most services needed," he emphasized, "can be provided right in the SEHS clinic itself."

NAVY

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Male and Female

Starting salary $11,000.00 to $13,000.00; promotions to $19,000.00 in four (04) years. Thirty (30) days paid vacation, free medical and dental, moving and travel expenses paid, unlimited sick leave at full pay, post-graduate work.

Position	Desired Degree	Addt'l. Credentials Desired Not Reqd.
Aviation - Pilots, Flight Officers, Maintenance Officers	Technical (Math, Science)	1. Desire to fly 2. Pilots license or flight time
Surface Navy Officer	Math, Science & related majors	1. Leadership Aptitude
Nuclear Power Instructors	Technical (Math, Science)	1. Strong Math, Physics, Chemistry 2. Teaching Desires
Supply Corps Officers	Economics, Business Computer Science, Math	1. Some Technical Background

For Further Information Call 269-6197

karma

...GIVING YOU THE MUSIC

BEE GEES

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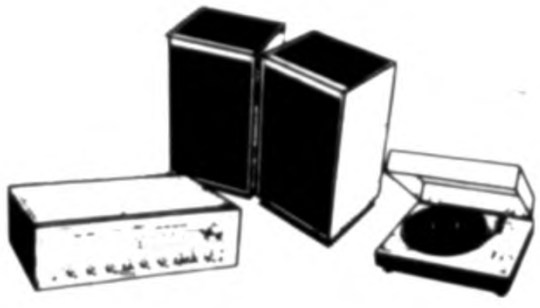
...GIVING YOU THE AUDIO TO PLAY IT ON

1/2 PRICE

PIONEER /*Acousti-phase*

SYSTEM



$525.00 complete

SX 650

35 watts per channel RMS with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion, click stop tone control, high filter. A solid buy for music lovers. **Reg. $300.00**

PL-115D

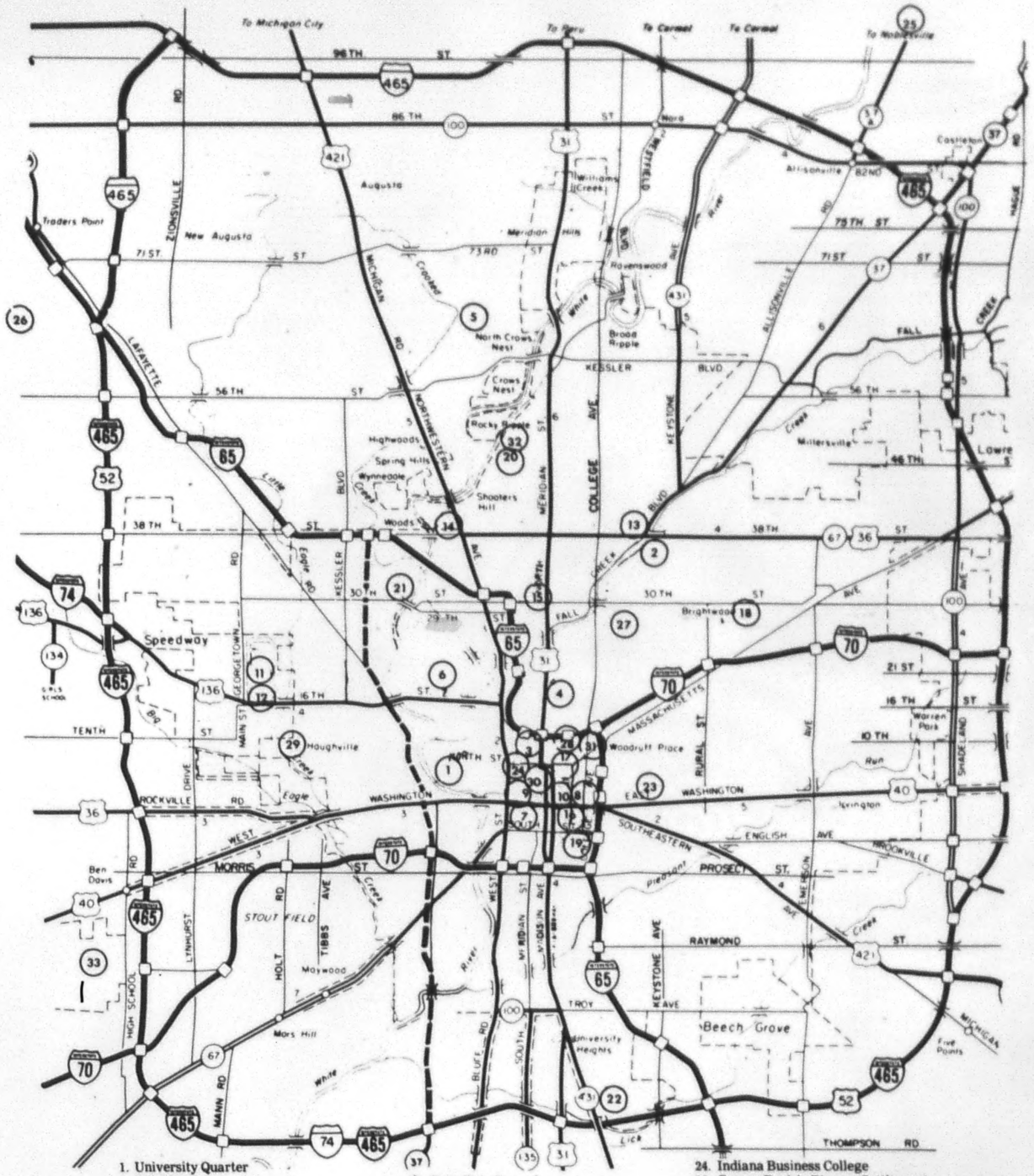
quality features and professional performance. Includes S-shaped pipe arm for precision tracing, anti-skating device, auto return mechanism. A Pioneer special for first-class performance. **Reg. $125.00**

Acousti-Phase

Phase II speaker...bringing you the full west coast sound in a ¾" cabinet and a 3-way 10" woofer system handling up to 85 watts of power. **Reg. $209.95**

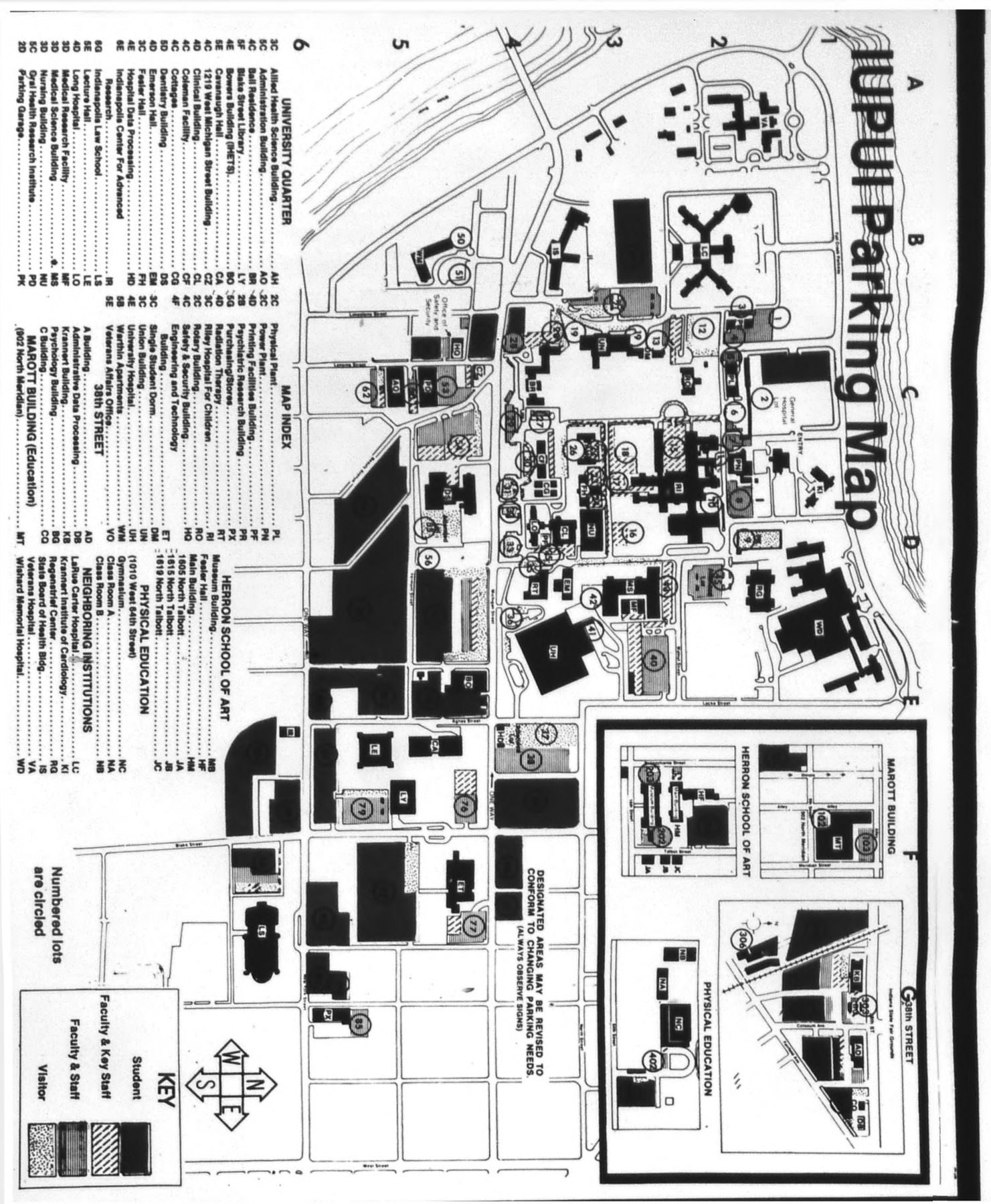
Total - $1049.95

Finding your way around the cornfield



1. University Quarter
2. 38th Street
3. Marott Building
4. Herron School of Art
5. School of Physicl Education
6. Bush Stadium
7. Indianapolis Convention Center
8. Market Square Arena
9. State Office Building
10. City-County Building
11. Indianapolis Motor Speedway
12. Speedway Museum
13. State Fair Grounds
14. Indianapolis Museum of Art
15. Children's Museum
16. Indiana State Museum
17. Marion County Central Library
18. Indianapolis Zoo
19. Lilly Center
20. Butler University
21. Marian College
22. Indiana Central University
23. Ivy Tech
24. Indiana Business College
25. Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement
26. Eagle Creek park
26. Museum of Indian Heritage
27. James Whitcomb Riley Home
28. Benjamin Harrison Home
28. Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame
29. Powerama
30. Indiana State House
31. Federal Building
32. Clowes Memorial Hall
33. Indianapolis International Airport

IUPUI Parking Map



UNIVERSITY QUARTER

Allied Health Science Building	3C	AH 2C
Administration Building	5C	AO 2C
Ball Residence	4C	BR 4D
Blake Street Library	5F	LY 2B
Bowers Building (METS)	4E	BO 5G
Cavanaugh Hall	5E	CA 4D
1219 West Michigan Street Building	4C	CZ 3C
Clinical Building	4D	CL 2C
Coleman Facility	4C	CF 4C
Cottages	4C	CG 4F
Dentistry Building	5D	DS
Emerson Hall	4D	EM 3C
Fesler Hall	3C	FH 3C
Hospital Data Processing	4E	HD 4E
Indianapolis Center For Advanced Research	6E	IR 5E
Indianapolis Law School	6G	LS
Lecture Hall	5E	LE
Long Hospital	4D	LO
Medical Research Facility	3D	MF
Medical Science Building	3D	MS
Nursing Building	3D	NU
Oral Health Research Institute	5C	PD
Parking Garage	2D	PK
Physical Plant	2C	PL
Power Plant	2C	PN
Printing Facilities Building	4D	PF
Psychiatric Research Building	3D	PR
Purchasing/Stores	4D	PX
Radiation Therapy	5D	RT
Riley Hospital For Children	2C	RI
Rotary Building	4C	RO
Safety & Security Building	4C	HO
Engineering and Technology Building		ET 1605 N. Main 1615 N. Talbott 1619 N. Talbott
Single Student Dorm.	3C	DM
Union Building		UN
University Hospital		UH
Warthin Apartments		WM
Veterans Affairs Office		VO

38th STREET

A Building		AD
Administrative Data Processing		DB
Krannert Building		KB
Psychology Building		BG
Regenstrief Center		RG
C Building		CO
State Board of Health Bldg.		IS
Veterans Hospital		VA
Wishard Memorial Hospital		WD

HERRON SCHOOL OF ART

Museum Building		MB
Fesler Hall		HF
Main Building		HM
1605 North Talbott		JA
1615 North Talbott		JB
1619 North Talbott		JC

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

(1010 West 64th Street)		
Gymnasium		NC
Class Room A		NA
Class Room B		NB

NEIGHBORING INSTITUTIONS

LaRue Carter Hospital		LC
Krannert Institute of Cardiology		KI
Regenstrief Center		RG
Riley Hospital		RI
Veterans Hospital		VA
Wishard Memorial Hospital		WD

MAP INDEX

MAROTT BUILDING (Education) (902 North Meridian)

MT

Aids foreign students

International Program expands horizon of IUPUI's world

by Charles Grigsby

The International Program currently serves over 300 students said Dr. Golam Mannan, Director of the program at IUPUI.

According to Mannan, the programs offered by Engineering and Technology, Allied health Science, Nursing, Science and Business make IUPUI extremely attractive to foreign students.

The Afro-American Institute of New York has placed six black Rhodesian students here and the Algerian Student program has placed 18 students in the School of Engineering and Technology.

Discussions are currently being conducted with the University of Rio Grande do sul in Brazil which would admit several doctoral students here for one semester.

International Program acts as an advisory office primarily, said Mannan. No financial aid is offered in non-health fields but the office does act as a liaison between the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization Service in obtaining necessary permits for students to work in the U.S. The program office also assists the student in obtaining housing, as well as counsels the student concerning academic programs.

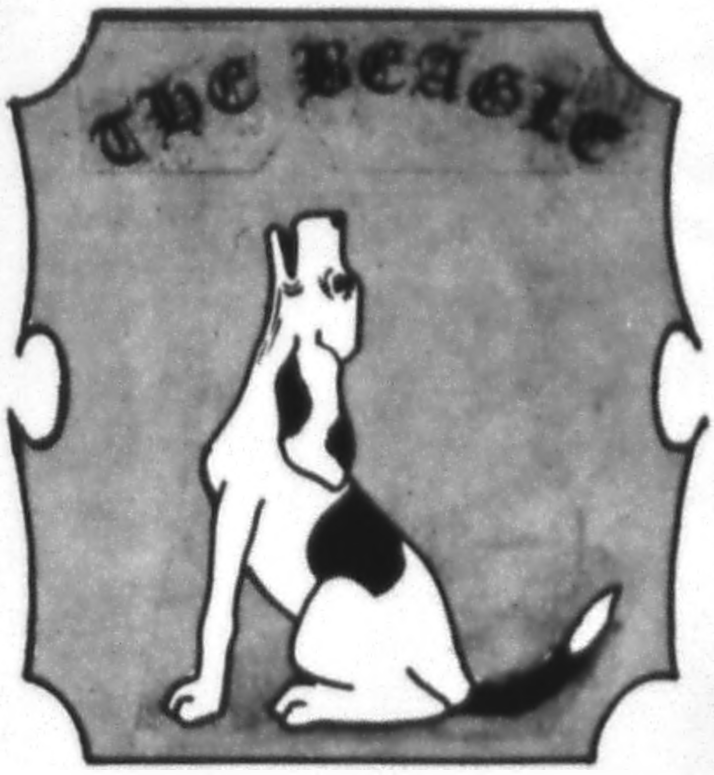
The International Program also offers programs throughout the year for the entire student body

A symposium on the third world is September 29-30; six ambassadors and representatives of the State Department and International Monetary Fund will be present. A six week International Film Series about the Third World begins Oct. 3. A workshop beginning Oct. 29 will discuss a film developed by the American University Film Series. This film concerns incorporation of international material into the curriculum. The annual International Dinner will be held this spring with a prominedt figure to be announced later as a speaker.

International student introduces Union Building dietician to Third World cuisine for IUPUI's International Dinner.

ANNOUNCING

2 PARTYING LEVELS OF ENTERTAINMENT AND FOOD



★ ON THE UPPER LEVEL ★

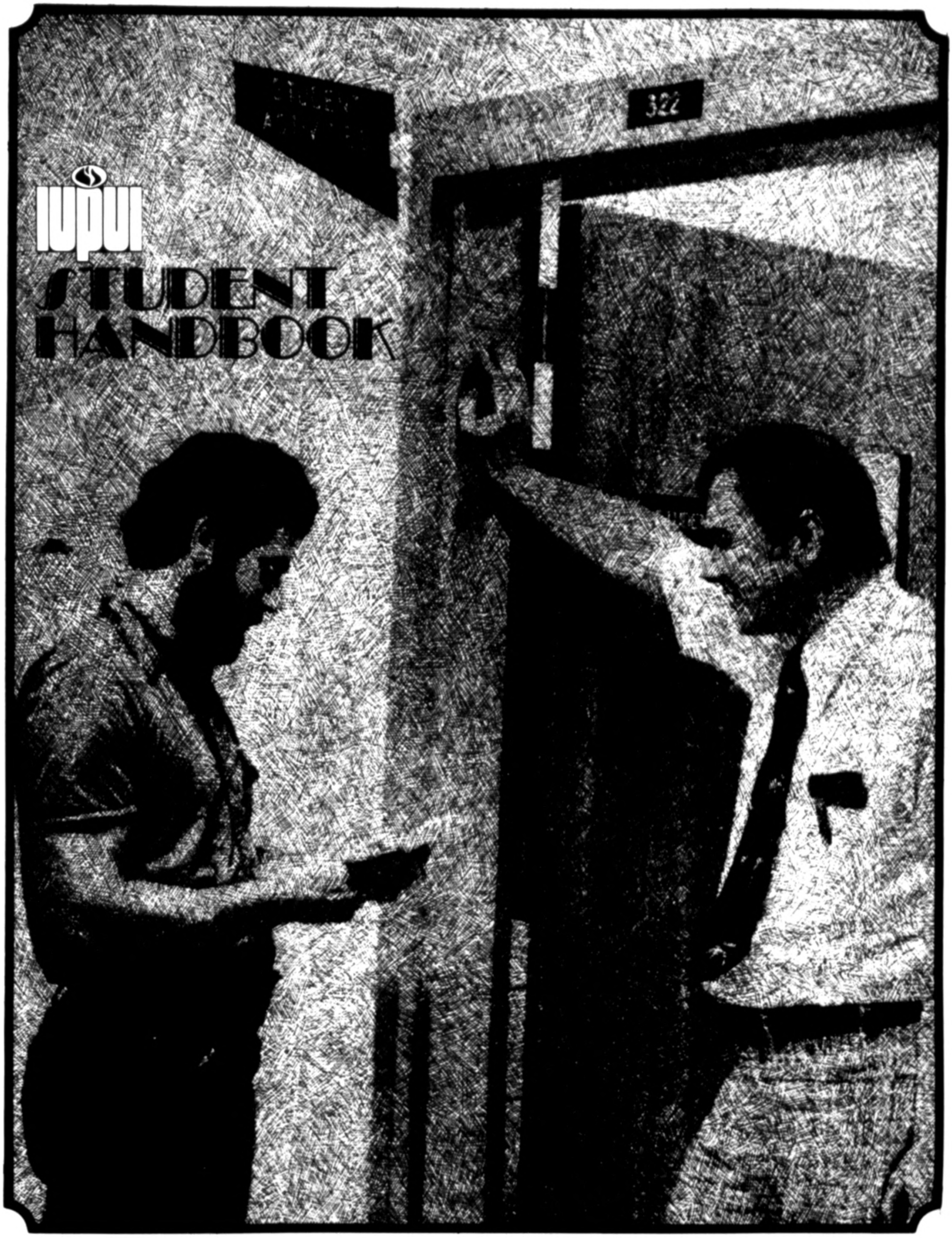
Dining Room
Pizza
Sandwiches
Spaghetti
Salad Bar
Mixed Drinks
Frosty Draft Beer—Half a Buck
5¢ Juke Box

★ IN THE DOG HOUSE ★

Game Emporium
(the whole lower level)
Food & Drinks
Pinball
Foos Ball
TV Games

2320 W. 16th
639-9511
16th and Lafayette Rd.

FOR THE COLLEGE CROWD


IUPUI
STUDENT
HANDBOOK

Calendar

Fall 1977

Advance Registration Fee Payment	August 16, 17 & 18
Walk-In Registration	August 19 & 22
Classes Begin	August 24
Drop Only, Complete Withdrawal and/or Section Changes	August 24, 25, 26 & 29
Late Registration and Drop/Add	August 31
Labor Day Holiday (No Classes Meet)	September 5
Pass/Fail Option	Weekdays August 24 - September 15
Withdrawal with Course Deleted From Record	Weekdays August 24-31
Withdrawal with Automatic Final Grade of W Assigned	September 1 - October 19
Credit/Audit Option	August 24 - September 19
Midterm	October 15
Withdrawal with Final Grade of W or WF Assigned	September 1 - October 19
Advance Registration for Spring 1978	Weekdays November 3-21
Thanksgiving Holiday (No Classes Meet) (Classes Resume on November 28)	November 22-27
Classes End	December 12
Final Exams	December 13-19

Spring 1978

Advance Registration	Weekdays November 3-21
Advance Registration Fee Payment	January 3, 4 & 5
Walk-In Registration	January 6-7
Classes Begin	January 9
Drop Only, Complete Withdrawal and/or Section Changes	January 10-11
Late Registration and Drop/Add	January 13
Pass/Fail Option	January 9-27
Withdrawal with Course Deleted from Record	January 9-13
Withdrawal with Automatic Final Grade of W Assigned	(Tentative) January 16-March 3
Spring Recess (Classes Resume on March 10)	March 4-10
Midterm	March 3
Advance Registration for Fall and Summer	Weekdays April 3-19
Credit/Audit Option	(Tentative) January 9 - March 3
Withdrawal with Final Grade of W or WF Assigned	(Tentative) March 3 - April 7
Classes End	April 28
Final Exams	May 1-7

Summer Session I 1978

Registration	May 8 & 9
Classes Begin	May 10
Drop/Section Change	May 11
Late Registration and Drop/Add	May 12
Withdrawal with Automatic Final Grade of W Assigned	May 30
Credit/Audit Option	May 30
Withdrawal with Final Grade of W or WF Assigned	June 13
Classes End	June 21
Grades Due	June 23

Summer Session II 1978

Registration	June 22 & 23
Classes Begin	June 26
Drop/Section Change	June 27
Late Registration and Drop/Add	June 28
Withdrawal with Automatic Final Grade of W Assigned	July 13
Credit Audit Option	July 13
Withdrawal with Final Grade of W or WF Assigned	July 27
Classes End	August 7
Grades Due	August 9

From these humble beginnings IUPUI is now Indiana's third largest university.

Perspective: we have a long history

IUPUI was created when the Boards of Trustees of Indiana University and Purdue University approved a resolution in January 1969, to merge their Indianapolis programs and to give IU administrative authority over the campus.

Programs have shifted from various sites in the city since the beginnings of the Indiana (early 1900's) and Purdue (World War II) offerings here. The Medical School of IU cites 1905 as its earliest program in Indianapolis. It has grown along with the Schools of Dentistry and Nursing, and the teaching hospitals, to form the nation's largest medical center which includes federal, state, and county hospitals within its boundaries. IU serves all of them.

In the early 1900's a School of Social Work was established by IU while merger and affiliation brought in other academic units through the years: Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union in 1941 (now Physical Education), Benjamin Harrison Law School in 1944 (now the School of Law-Indianapolis) and Herron School of Art in 1967. IU established its first extension center for undergraduate instruction in Indianapolis in 1916 and offerings developed into the IU Downtown Campus. The School of Liberal Arts was formed from most of the departments in that campus.

The School of Education is the result of a merger of the IUPUI Division of Education and the School of Education, Bloomington. The IU School of Business established offerings in Indianapolis and now is one school located on two campuses—Indianapolis and Bloomington. The School of Public and Environmental Affairs here is part of a statewide school in the IU system.

Graduate programs began here in the late 1940's when IU began offering such courses in cooperation with the medical school. Purdue graduate programs began in the 1960's in the technical areas.

Purdue first offered courses at Indianapolis in 1940 and functioned in high schools, office buildings, industrial plants or wherever space was available. In 1943, classes moved to the former Hoosier Athletic Club Building, at Ninth and Meridian Streets, when the structure was presented to Purdue by George J. Marott. The growth of the technical programs necessitated a move to the East 38th Street facilities in 1961.

A restructuring of undergraduate programs at IUPUI in the fall semester, 1972, created the School of Science and the School of Engineering and Technology which moved to its new building in the University Quarter Campus in 1975.

In addition to offerings in Indianapolis, IUPUI is responsible for the Columbus Center in Columbus, Indiana. The campus was established in 1970 and some 1,000 students study there.

Facts for a lull in conversations

IUPUI has 14 schools offering more than 1,700 courses in over 100 degree programs. These programs include associate, baccalaureate, master, doctoral, and professional degrees. There are 10 doctoral programs and over 30 master's programs available. There are 1,000 full-time faculty members, more than 600 part-time, and over 4,300 staff and employees making IUPUI the eighth largest employer in the city of Indianapolis.

The annual operating budget is about $155 million with approximately $63 million to be used for the operation of the IU hospitals here. More than $25 million is used in sponsored research and training programs. Construction of facilities has been extensive. In less than ten years, approximately $90 million worth of new construction has occurred on the University Quarter Campus. The construction of a Business/SPEA building will cost over $8 million when it is completed.

The five campuses of our system in Indianapolis are : University Quarter Campus on West Michigan Street; East 38th Street; Herron School of Art at 16th and Pennsylvania; Physical Education located at 1010 West 64th; Education (Marott Building) at 9th and Meridian.

There are nearly 22,000 full-time and part-time students taking credit courses Sunday through Saturday, more than 11,000 in non-credit courses, and another 4,000 who take specialized courses to keep up-to-date within their professions.

Vice president welcomes students

Dear IUPUI students:

You have entered a very energetic, urban campus whose future will be filled with much growth and whose presence is noted not only for its educational opportunities, but the research and performance of services that aid this metropolitan area, state, and world.

These are vital roles of IUPUI and you have become a part of it—an opportunity we hope you will use to its fullest in preparing to serve society for the betterment of mankind.

Vice president
Glenn W. Irwin, M.D.

Already, ours is the third largest educational institution in the state and includes the nation's largest medical school. We have internationally recognized faculty members and we see much growth in the numbers of faculty to meet the demands of a student population that has already grown from 13,000 in 1969 to more than 21,000 today.

The merger of the Indiana University and Purdue University programs in Indianapolis in 1969 made this campus (and I use that word to encompass all of our facilities here) unique. You are entered in either an I.U. degree program or a P.U. degree program. IUPUI is administered by Indiana University and, along with Bloomington, forms the "core" of the eight-campus I.U. system, which is the nation's tenth largest.

Ours is largely a commuter campus, the student body is slightly older than at most residential institutions, and most of you work somewhere in addition to attending classes. I mention these because they are other reasons for the uniqueness of IUPUI. We are proud of the great opportunity that we are facing and are pleased that you are continuing your education with us.

Sincerely,

Glenn W Irwin Jr

Registering: what an experience

We've got two possibilities for you. The typical registration period is during the week preceding the first day of classes each semester. However, you also can register in advance—in November for classes next spring and in April and July for classes next fall.

Actually, the advance registration could be called "advance reservation" as you really only reserve a place in a class. You officially register for it when you pay your fee just before the semester begins.

The lines at registration time are often long, but we're always working to make the process as simple and quick as possible for you.

Getting a refund: if you withdraw

The date of your official withdrawal application determines how much money you'll get back:

- 100 Per cent refund if you withdraw during the first week of classes or through Drop/Add day.
- If you withdraw during the second and third weeks of classes, you'll get back 50 per cent of all fees paid, or all fees paid minus $50, whichever is greater.
- No refund if you withdraw after the third week of classes.

Requirements: attending class

You are not permitted to "cut" classes at IUPUI. Your grades could suffer as a result. Generally, illness is the only acceptable reason for missing class and should an emergency situation arise (even if it's not an illness) that will take you from classes for a prolonged period, notify your instructors. In any event, each instructor sets the policy for making up any work you miss.

Achieving the degree

Generally, 120-124 credit hours are necessary, but requirements differ from school to school. You should see your advisor for specific responsibilities and requirements.

Academic Information

Counseling: getting advice on academics

It's to your advantage to see a counselor for advice on courses to take. In fact, it's your responsibility to consult with an academic advisor before you register each semester. The requirements for degrees are not the same throughout the campus and a counselor can advise you on what is needed in your field of study. Information about counseling is published in the schedule of classes before each semester begins.

Withdrawing from class

For whatever reason you must withdraw from class(es), forms can be obtained from your School or Division. If you fill out the forms and turn them into the Registrar's Office during the first eight weeks of a regular semester or first two weeks in a summer session, you'll have an automatic grade of "W" placed on your official transcript. This grade will not affect your grade point average.

However, if you don't officially withdraw but yet you don't show up for class(es) you'll get an "F" that will be recorded on your official transcript and it will affect your GPA.

The Grade System: measuring your work

Semester grade reports will be mailed to you at the conclusion of each semester and summer session.

Getting your grades

Effective in the Fall Semester 1977, a new grading system approved by the all university Faculty Council includes plus and minus grades as well as straight grades for all undergraduate and graduate courses. The computation for Grade Point Averages (GPA) is as follows:

A+ 4.0	B 3.0	D+ 1.3
A 4.0	B- 2.7	D 1.0
A- 3.7	C+ 2.3	D- 0.7
B+ 3.3	C 2.0	F 0.0
	C- 1.7	

Individual faculty members or academic units may elect to assign only straight letter grades, or a combination of both.

Explanations of the grade symbols used are shown below:

- A Highest Passing Grade
- B
- C
- D Lowest Passing Grade
- F Failing (applies to Pass/Fail option also)
- I Incomplete (changed to "F" after one year unless instructor has "I" removed)
- W Withdrawn
- NR No report of grade filed by instructor
- P Passing (for Pass/Fail option)
- S Satisfactory (used primarily in workshop type courses)
- R Deferred grade (used for courses, such as research and thesis, where the work of the student can be evaluated only after two or three terms)
- FX If you fail a class and get permission to take it again, the second grade goes into your GPA, while the first grade remains on your transcript for information purposes only.

Only the grades of A,B,C,D, and F are used in the calculation of Grade Point Average (GPA).

Purdue University courses taken prior to July 1971, are graded on a 6.0 scale. Contact the IUPUI Registrar if this information is needed.

Probation: strictly academic

If your grade point average falls below a (2.0) "C" (the minimum acceptable standard of performance), it may be possible for you to remain at IUPUI. Academically, you would be on probation. This means you are not making progress toward a degree, are not in good standing, and are in danger of being dismissed if the quality of your academic work does not show marked and rapid improvement.

Retention

Even to be retained at IUPUI you have to achieve some minimums. As a general guideline, these minimums are: 1.0 cumulative GPA after 12 semester hours, 1.5 cumulative GPA after 24 hours, and 2.0 cumulative GPA after 36 hours. It's to your advantage to know what specific academic standards apply in the school or division in which you enroll, so we advise that you check into them.

Transferring to I.U. and Purdue elsewhere

If you want to transfer to another Indiana University campus from IUPUI, get the necessary forms from the Recorder of the school in which you are enrolled.

To transfer to Purdue University, you must complete a Purdue application which you can get from IUPUI Admissions Office, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 103.

Transfers between schools within IUPUI may be made if you are in good standing (2.0 or better GPA) by requesting a "Change of School/Major" form from the Recorder of the school in which you are currently enrolled.

Transcripts: your official record

Transcripts show your grade achievements in the classes you take and are issued for IUPUI students by the ofice of Records and Admissions at IU-Bloomington. The first copy is free, but others will cost you $2.00 each. If you want a transcript, get a form from the Registrar's Office at IUPUI, fill it out, and send it in. If you took any work at the former Purdue campus in Indianapolis prior to July 1, 1971, transcripts for that work are issued from P.U.-West Lafayette. Contact the IUPUI Registrar, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 335, for assistance.

Knowing who you are (ID cards)

Identification cards are mandatory for ALL students enrolled at IUPUI. If you have one, you don't have to apply for another. If you don't have one, go to Cavanaugh Hall, Room 322, to secure an ID card. During registration periods, special arrangements are made to expedite issuance of cards. You don't have to pay for the first ID card, but if you lose it or it's stolen, you'll be charged $1 for a replacement.

Understanding some terms

Drop/Add - an opportunity for you to make class schedule adjustments.
Pass/Fail - in some cases you may be able to take a course and elect to receive the instructor's judgment that you either "passed" or "failed" it. You would not receive a letter grade for the course and the pass/fail would not enter into your GPA. Check with your school for further information.

Jobs and Careers

On campus services

University life is a kind of beginning, whether it be the first, the second, or one of several. If the latter, you likely have already a high regard for foresight. You appreciate that even a vague roadmap is more efficient than following your nose. The Office of Career Counseling and Placement can help you create a flexible map for the future.

If you are uncertain of career choices, a counselor will be happy to discuss directions from an informed point of view. A priority of this office is keeping abreast of career opportunities. Aptitude testing available here can reveal those choices most in keeping with both your talents and aspirations. Your early visit can assure that you receive the optimum advantage from their services, so don't hesitate to visit soon.

The Office of Career Counseling and Placement (OCCP), located on the ground floor of the Union Building, is the university center for career counseling, vocational testing and on-campus interviewing and placement for full-time employment. This office also coordinates part-time and summer work opportunities.

The OCCP maintains a career resource library of company literature, employment trends, professional directories and occupational information. Audio visual aids are also available. In addition, the OCCP coordinates special non-credit workshops emphasizing the process of career decision-making, as well as the mechanics of employment campaigns.

Throughout the year the OCCP schedules on-campus interviews with employing agencies representing business, industry, government, education and the health professions. Students interested in on-campus interviewing must first register with the OCCP.

The OCCP also coordinates **X410-Business Career Planning and Placement**. This is a one credit hour course offered each fall by the School of Business. Second semester juniors and seniors from all schools may register. The course is designed to help the student learn the mechanics of organizing a job campaign, including resume writing, interviewing, and accepting employment.

Additional campus resources for career information include academic counselors, department chairpersons, deans and other administrative personnel.

Off campus experiences

Experience in your chosen field prior to the completion of a degree gives you an edge over other applicants when you are looking for a job. It can confirm or redirect your choice of careers and define particular interest areas within the field. Further, practical application will enhance classroom study.

The opportunity for relating classroom activity to work activities is available for students accepted for the Professional Practices and Cooperative Education Programs. These positions enable you to extend your academic education and offset some expenses through employment with approved business, industry, and government agencies in your career field.

For further information contact the Coordinator's Office in Room 59, Krannert Building, 38th Street Campus. Phone: 923-1321, ext. 321.

Student Life

Bookstores: campus supermarkets

Next to registration, the longest line you will wait in is the bookstore, although the managers have done much and are doing much to shorten the lines.

Besides supplying the necessary textbooks, paper and pencils (yes, these are usually required for your classes), the four conveniently located campus bookstores also sell some wearing apparel and gifts.

Probably the most complete bookstore on campus is located on the main floor of the Union Building. Specializing in supplies for students in Allied Health, Dentistry, Medicine and Nursing, it carries nurses' uniforms, lab coats, some medical instruments plus a wide variety of personal care products and gifts.

Herron students are their own special breed with their own special needs and the bookstore located at the Herron School of Art meets many of those. Different types of papers are available as well as textbooks, oils, pastels, chalk, brushes and canvass.

For the most part, all undergraduate non-health textbooks and supplies can be purchased at the bookstore located in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall, University Quarter Campus.

Engineering, Science, Computer Technology and Physical Education students can buy their books at the 38th Street Campus bookstore, located in the Krannert Building, first floor.

Each bookstore maintains a cross reference listing books and classes. So if you can't find a book, ask a bookstore employee for help.

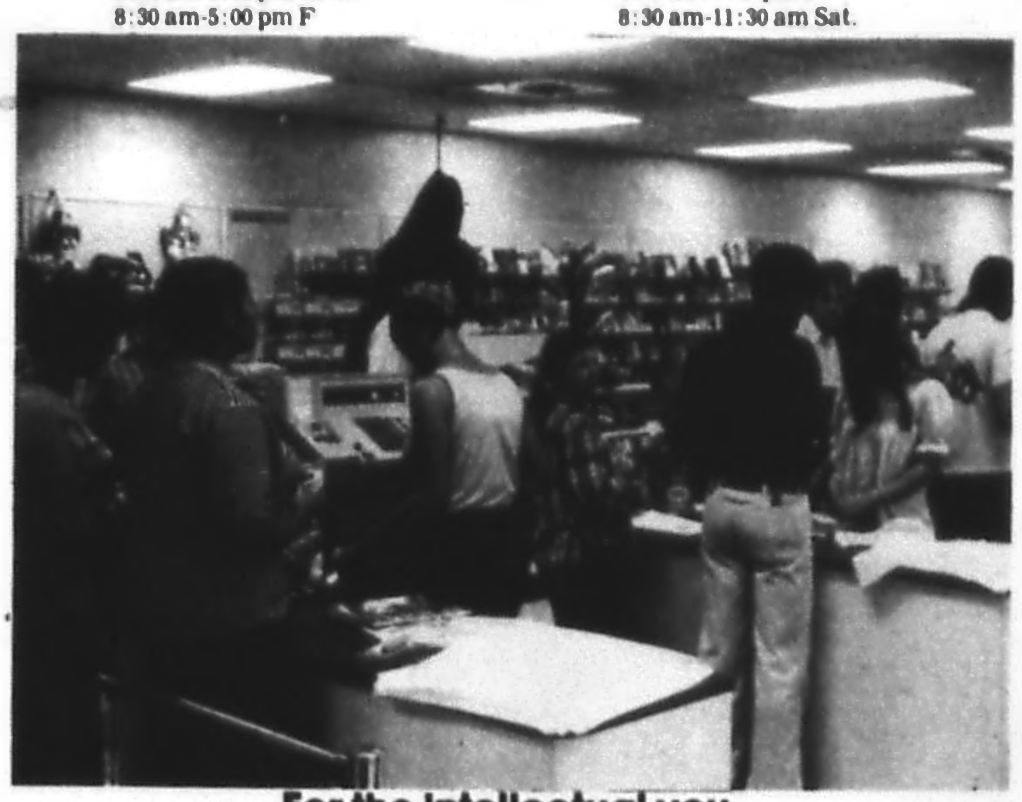
Normal hours of operation are:

Cavanaugh Hall Bookstore
8:30 am-8:00 pm M-Th
8:30 am-5:00 pm F

38th St. Campus Bookstore
8:30 am-8:00 pm M-Th
8:30 am-5:00 pm F

Union Building Bookstore
8:00 am-5:00 pm M-F

Herron Bookstore
8:15 am-9:00 pm M-Th
8:15 am-4:45 pm F
8:30 am-11:30 am Sat.



For the intellectual you

Counter service is fast 'n friendly at the bookstores and only a semester beginning fouls up the lines.

Campus Housing

If you need it and can find it, take it. That is the story of campus housing at IUPUI. This is a commuter campus and for those few students who need campus housing there is some available, all located at University Quarter Campus on West Michigan Street.

One of the oldest buildings on campus for housing is Ball Residence. It holds 281 beds and is used primarily for you women in the health professions. Single, and double rooms are available.

The Single Student Dorm adjacent to the Union Building has 119 rooms on four floors for women and one floor for men.

For you married students, IUPUI has Warthin Apartments with 48 efficiencies and 57 one-bedroom apartments. About half are furnished.

You are encouraged to file your housing requests early because often there are waiting lists, especially for students enrolling for the Fall semester. Rooms are given on a "first come first served" basis after filing the application and deposit.

Campus housing is managed by the IUPUI Department of Housing, 3rd Floor, Single Student Dorm, Union Building. The telephone number is 264-7452.

Finding off-campus housing

Off-campus housing is just that — all off campus. Most IUPUI students commute to school so most of them live in housing available through the private sector.

To help students find off-campus housing, the IUPUI Department of Housing maintains a list of apartments, locations, rates, etc. in its office in the Union Building. The telephone number is 264-7452.

An apartment guide is prepared annually by the student organization, InPIRG. The handbook lists tenant rights, ratings on apartments as well as utilities that are paid with your rent. The guide is available from the Student Association Office, basement of Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001C.

Student/Employee Health Service

What happens when you have a nagging sore throat or a cough or cold that just won't go away? A call to the Student/Employee Health Center, 264-8214, for an appointment should lead the way in alleviating your problem.

The Student/Employee Health Service is located in Coleman Hospital, University Quarter Campus, Room 107. Full-time students are eligible for the program of outpatient health care. Part-time students are eligible upon payment of a health service fee ($20) at registration.

Services of physicians, nurses or specialty consultants are free of charge and prescriptions from SEHS cost a maximum of $3.

Approximately 70 specialty clinics to which you may be referred are available.

Also, the University arranges for an optional health insurance plan to supplement the services provided by the SEHS clinic. The insurance plans are available to either full- or part-time students.

Information on health insurance is available at registration and at the SEHS.

Students, faculty and staff flock to the cookout and ice cream social at the Union Building during Circle City Circuit Festival Week.

Union Building has multiple uses

If a building can be active, that building at IUPUI would have to be the Union. Originally built to serve the University Quarter, the Union has expanded its services to all of IUPUI.

Facilities open to students are a swimming pool, (no, it is not certain whether Mark Spitz ever took a dip here), a health club, (to keep you in shape so you can better run to classes), a barber shop, (to help you maintain that youthful, clean-cut appearance), and activity and game rooms. The Union also houses meeting and guest rooms, several snack bars, a delicatessen, bakery and two cafeterias. The Union also does off-campus catering.

Seven libraries have diverse collections

Besides being a good place to sleep, the libraries are important to know your way around in, especially at the times of crisis—your semester paper is due tomorrow!

Most of you will be concerned with one of four libraries for undergraduates. These are located at Herron School of Art; 38th Street Campus, Krannert Building; Blake Street and the School of Physical Education.

Besides these undergraduate libraries, the university maintains specialty libraries for the Dental, Medical and Law Schools.

The 38th Street and Blake Street libraries have a large collection covering a wide range of academic disciplines from humanities to science, engineering and technology.

Check out procedures may vary at the different library locations so you may wish to consult the circulation desks before borrowing books and materials.

Normal hours of operation are:

Blake Street

Sunday	2:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Monday-Thursday	8:00 am - 10:00 pm
Friday	8:00 am - 6:00 pm
Saturday	8:00 am - 5:00 pm

38th Street

Sunday	1:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Monday-Thursday	8:00 am - 10:00 pm
Friday	8:00 am - 6:00 pm
Saturday	8:00 am - 5:00 pm

Herron School of Art Library

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 am - 7:00 pm	
Wednesday	8:00 am - 9:00 pm
Friday	8:00 am - 5:00 pm

School of Physical Education Library

Monday to Friday	8:00 am - 5:00 pm

Dental

Monday-Thursday	8:00 am-10:00 pm
Friday	8:00 am- 5:00 pm
Saturday	8:00 am-4:30 pm

Medical

Monday-Thursday	8:00 am-11:45 pm
Friday	8:00 am- 8:00 pm
Saturday	8:00 am- 5:00 pm
Sunday	1:00 pm-11:00 pm

Law

Monday-Friday	8:30 am-11:00 pm
Saturday	9:00 am- 7:00 pm
Sunday	1:30 pm-10:00 pm

Alumni office is active

Even after you leave IUPUI, IUPUI still cares about you. Therefore, IUPUI has an alumni office.

Currently, alumni groups in the areas of Dentistry, Law, Medicine, Liberal Arts, Nursing, Engineering and Technology, Herron Art, Physical Education and Social Service are in operation. The School of Education is in the process of forming an alumni group also.

Located in the Union Building, the Indianapolis Office of the I.U. Alumni Association administers alumni activities for several IUPUI schools and divisions which maintain active alumni groups. The Office also has current information on IUPUI graduates.

Foundation raises funds

The Indiana University Foundation is a not-for-profit corporation organized under the laws of Indiana. Its sole reason for existence is to serve Indiana University.

The Foundation attempts to further University objectives and is limited to this by its charter. It was organized in 1936 to raise and administer private gifts for the benefit of Indiana University. Gifts are received from alumni, friends, corporations, private foundations and other sources.

On the IUPUI campus the Foundation office is located at 1219 W. Michigan St. Under the direction of Mrs. Dale Ellen Shumate and Dr. Maynard K. Hine, the office functions to assist a variety of fund-raising programs on the IUPUI campus. Development programs are organized for Liberal Arts, Herron Art School, Continuing Education Center for Women, and the Medical, Dental, Nursing and Law Schools.

Many Indianapolis students are awarded scholarships by gifts to the Indiana University Foundation.

In addition, the Indiana University Foundation coordinates and supervises the sponsored research programs of the University and it holds and develops patents and copyrights. Royalties have been used to further research in related fields and to build two metal Butler-type research buildings on this campus.

In summary, the Indiana University Foundation expends most of its efforts to obtain private gifts for the benefit of the university. The contributions received are intended to supplement, not replace, state support of the university. The unrestricted contributions are used by the Foundation for direct aid to the university, and restricted funds are used for various purposes designated by the donors.

Cafeterias/ Delis

Union Building	
Cafeteria	
Monday-Friday	6:30 am-2:00 pm
Deli	
Monday-Friday	7:30 am-6:00 pm
Saturday	8:00 am-5:00 pm
Hideaway—Blake Street Library	
Monday-Thursday	8:00 am-7:30 pm
Friday	8:00 am-11:30 pm
University Hospital	
Breakfast	6:30 am-9:30 am
Lunch	11:00 am-2:00 pm
Dinner	5:00 pm-7:00 pm

Financial Assistance

Harvesting the dollar

We agree, going to college—any college—will cost a dime or two which you may not readily have available. So IUPUI has devised a grant program as part of an Indiana University system-wide financial aid set-up to make assistance available to as many students as possible.

Two things are paramount: scholastic ability and financial need. Many aid programs stipulate a combination of both of these criteria, others concentrate on one or the other.

Qualifying/ applying

To be eligible for the full treatment, you must be accepted as a full-time student at IUPUI. So as soon as you have a letter of acceptance, you can talk with the Financial Aids folks about your needs. If you are a part-time student, a special student or someone enrolled in correspondence study, you are not completely forgotten. Contact the office to discuss certain types of assistance available.

It's very important that you begin your procedure with an application for scholarships and other aid. It must be filed in the office by a specific date in order to be evaluated and processed for the academic year or summer session. That date is announced, usually in February and April. A new application is required each year, giving supplemental information because we know your circumstances change.

The priority date for submitting forms is February 15, although assistance in the form of counseling and aid is available throughout the academic year and summer sessions. If you have some unusual circumstances, you are invited and encouraged to work with a financial aid officer to help find a way to solve your money questions.

The money for all this help comes from federal, state, university and private funds. They then are distributed in the form of scholarships, grants, fee remissions and loans. Part-time employment is also arranged to help you work your way through college.

Work-study

If you have money problems, you really ought to look into work-study. That's a program set up by the federal government which pays the major part of your wages while you work in a campus or community job that often relates to your study field.

The college work-study program currently has about 600 students who are in such diverse locations as labs, offices, and maintenance jobs on campus, or in neighborhood centers working with children or senior citizens, in courts or other places in the community.

And there are usually more jobs than students to fill them. So students aren't just assigned jobs, they usually get a choice of about five referrals and choose the job they fit into best, and wages are not bad—from the federal basic minimum of $2.50 up to like $4.00 an hour.

You can work up to 20 hours a week with work-study and most likely the employer will let you work the hours that fit into your class schedule.

Work-study is arranged in a special section of the Student Financial Aids Office.

Offices

The Student Financial Aids Office, located in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 305, at 925 W. Michigan St., is the headquarters for all monetary questions and help for students. It is open from 8 am to 5 pm each weekday, except it is closed from 1 pm to 2 pm on Fridays. Appointments are available in the evenings if necessary. Call 264-4163 with your inquiries.

Deferred fees

You can't put off paying for your classes forever, but to ease the burden, the Bursar may approve for you a Deferred Fee Payment Plan this term. It is arranged depending upon the financial needs you have.

Under this plan, this minimum amount due at registration is either $50 or 40 per cent of the total fee due, whichever is larger. A deferred fee charge of an additional $5 is made. The payment program is worked out by the Bursar, but if you don't pay in full by the date you agreed to, your enrollment may be cancelled. You may also use BankAmericard (now Visa) to pay university fees, or university housing charges, or in the bookstores at IUPUI. If you are under age 21, you may use your parent's BankAmericard with proper authorization from the bank.

Personal Assistance

Continuing Education for Women

Women coming to the academic community to redirect their careers or to investigate a new interest will want to know about the Continuing Education Center for Women. Located on the 38th Street Campus, the CECW provides extensive educational and career counseling in a pleasant atmosphere to IUPUI women students as well as women of Indianapolis and central Indiana wanting to establish and pursue new goals.

Seminars, non-credit short courses and tutoring are supportive services that may also be arranged to meet your particular needs. Women of IUPUI are invited to visit the CECW at 1301 E. 38th St. or to call for more information at 923-1321, ext. 287.

Veterans

The IUPUI Office of Veterans Affairs is located in a small but cheerful white frame house on a diminutive bunker at 946 W. Vermont St., about one-half block west of Cavanaugh Hall. Veterans are encouraged by the coordinator and his staff to visit for information or assistance with individual problems. They are eager to explain the sometimes complex paperwork and stipulations that regulate the G.I. Bill.

For your convenience, you will be pleased to know that there are counselors designated to assist veterans in the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids, the Admissions Office and the Career Counseling and Placement Office.

Services tailored to special needs include the veterans tutorial assistance program, the veterans work-study program and the learning skills center.

If you should find it necessary to contact the Indiana Department of Veterans' Affairs, you will find it in the State Office Building, telephone 633-4669. Also, the Veterans' Administration Regional Office is at 575 N. Pennsylvania, telephone 635-5221.

Legal assistance

There is no formal program for student legal assistance at IUPUI. However, the Indianapolis office of the Legal Services Organization of Indiana, Inc. is available free to all low-income Marion County residents. There is a new LSO office in Muncie, for Delaware County residents and one in Bloomington for residents of Monroe, Lawrence, Johnson, Jackson, Bartholomew and Brown counties. You are eligible if your parents are eligible or if you are responsible for more than 50 per cent of your own support. Financial eligibility screening can be easily completed in a single telephone call to LSO at 639-4151.

Students may also obtain information regarding the services of the Indianapolis Legal Aid Society at 635-9538.

Handicapped services

Happily, there are increasing numbers of handicapped students joining the population at IUPUI and there is now an active Handicapped Student Organization. The Office of Handicapped Student Services, in cooperation with the Vice-President's Committee for the Handicapped, strives to continually improve the accessibility of facilities, services, and programs and welcomes suggestions from you to identify and resolve problem areas.

Anticipating some common immediate questions, this office has prepared a detailed building accessibility list which is always available. You may also call for information about the specialized orientation program, pre-admission counseling and assistance with registration procedures. Further aids available through this office include elevator keys necessary for some buildings, handicapped parking permits, readers for the blind and assistance and training of note-takers for the deaf.

Handicapped Student Services assures equal opportunity to pursue your choice from a wide variety of academic programs and continues efforts to improve accessibility to buildings, personnel and facilities. While self-reliance is encouraged and supported, the staff is ready to assist at all times. The Office is located in the Krannert Building, Room 018, 1201 E. 38th St., Indianapolis, In 46205, telephone: 923-1321, ext. 366 or 367. Office hours: weekdays 8 am to 5 pm.

Counseling Center

The IUPUI Counseling Center is available to all students: you who graduated from high school last spring and you with dusty diplomas, whether single or married, veteran or conscientious objector, employed or inexperienced in the work-a-day world, parent or no. Staff and faculty may also call.

The Center assists students in the areas of personal counseling, human relations counseling, career and vocational counseling, and family and marital counseling. There are also testing services in non-academic and career areas.

The Counseling Center is located in the basement of the Blake Street Library, telephone 264-2548.

Tutoring

A good tutor can lower the frustration level of a difficult class and save you misdirected hours of do-it-yourself cramming. The joint venture can even be enjoyable.

A tutorial service for all IUPUI undergraduate students is provided through the University Division on the third floor of Cavanaugh Hall. Tutors are advanced students who have been screened and recommended by both department chairpersons and the staff of the University Division. They customarily charge a reasonable fee for their services which is established entirely by an agreement between you and the tutor. To help meet these costs, students who receive assistance from the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids can include tutoring fees as a part of their budget. Veterans may be granted tutorial fees beyond reimbursement of a monthly amount for tutors over a four year period with a total amount allowed.

To obtain information about available tutors, contact the University Division, 264-3986.

Campus Rules

Moving and parking your bus

Any paragraph written about the use of automobiles at IUPUI would make someone critical. But the fact is, this is a car-concern campus. They are our way of life. And moving them and parking them become very important.

With over 11,000 parking spaces, and more being added every year, you would think there would be enough for your car, but the proper space available isn't always available when and just where you want it. However, just so you can get along the best way possible, the following information is presented. The complete regulations for motor vehicles are printed in a campus map just for students. It is given out at registration and is available from the University Police.

The parking system at IUPUI is uniform at all campuses in the city. Parking is a self-supporting operation so your student fees are not used in any way to keep things going. In fact, a good portion of fees derived from those who happen to get tickets and pay fines, goes to support some student services.

Students who are enrolled get red parking permits and there are red zones at all campuses. Parking permits are $10 a semester if you take more than nine hours of classes, $5 a semester if you take eight hours or fewer. In the summer, permits cost $3. Pool permits are available, allowing you and a couple or three other students to join up in energy-saving and space-saving car pools.

The University Police division is responsible for enforcing driving and parking regulations. They also issue parking permits during registration and from the Police Headquarters on Lansing Street.

If you should happen to get a ticket and think you shouldn't, a Faculty-Staff-Student Parking Appeals Committee will consider written appeals within five days of the supposed violation. And if you want a voice in forming policies for parking regulations, there is a Parking Policy Committee. You can write your views and submit them to the committee through the University Police or your student representative.

And really, the police and the rule writers are not out to get you—just to plan and enforce a set of regulations that will serve the most people in the fairest way possible. So let's hear it for all those folks who carry on under some difficult circumstances.

Canvassing and soliciting on campus

If you want to canvass, solicit, promote, or sell items on any IUPUI campus, a big caution sign must go up. The Student Activities Office must approve all such activities by students or student groups.

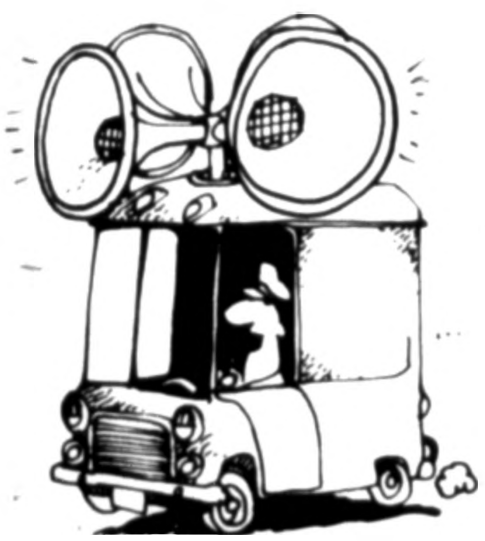
Usually on-campus promoting and selling is restricted to events of your club or organization, and may include selling tickets or making the information known. Permission may be restricted in time, manner, promotion or place.

When such activities are proposed to be conducted in University Housing or in the Union Building, the additional approval of the directors of these units must be secured also. But start with the Student Activities Office—those folks are sympathetic and will help you if at all possible.

Getting public notice

You don't have to be an exhibitionist to get attention to your event or activity at IUPUI, but you do have to consult with the nearest Student Services Office in order to post notices in or on university premises. This necessary rule pertains to students, faculty and staff members, and because conditions vary throughout the university, regulations will be explained by your nearest Student Services official.

Besides, an orderly posting policy helps everyone get due attention, and in days like these, communication is one of our most precious needs.



IUPUI's Hyde Park

Freedom of inquiry, discussion of all issues and exchange of thoughts and opinions are welcome at IUPUI. As in London's Hyde Park, where words from the soapbox flow freely, the university feels that your educational development can be enhanced by looking at all sides of many questions.

So the university does not interfere with the rights of students to speak, write or print freely on any subject in accordance with the guarantees of Federal and State Constitutions. It helps make IUPUI an educational oasis in Indianapolis.

You may invite anyone you wish as guest speaker or performer for programs for student groups. There are no restrictions on the point of view expressed other than those imposed by national, state or local laws.

Remember, the invitation to an outside speaker does not imply approval or sponsorship of the views expressed by the university, nor by the group inviting a speaker.

Avoid the checklist

One of the lists you should be on at IUPUI is the Dean's List. It shows you achieved. The list to keep off is the checklist. It indicates you slipped.

Your good friend (but not you of course) may find his name on the checklist for not paying a library fine, a parking ticket, full tuition or any other indebtedness to the university. Not adhering to the rules of the university or misconduct are other ways to wind up on the blackball charts.

Any one checklisted will be automatically prevented from registering or receiving certified records, until the name is released by the school, unit or division which initiated the action. There are two checklists: one kept by the Bursar and one by the Registrar. If you should happen to appear on a list, you would be notified by the impersonal computer.

Your rights & responsibilities

Equal and uniform due process for all students who happen to become involved in matters involving disciplinary action is provided by the Indiana University Trustees for students at all eight campuses. They have developed a Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities, which is available at the time of registration. Copies also are held in each Student Services Office for those who wish a copy.

At IUPUI, authority over student conduct—the pluses and the minuses—is lodged with the dean of each academic division. Provision is made for central administrative implementation of disciplinary procedures if they are required.

Giving out information about you

The Buckley Amendment (Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974) imposes some pretty stringent rules which are designed to keep everyone in the dark about you—unless you wish your life to be laid bare. IUPUI must abide by the law and we have extracted the following as a digest of the pretty legalistic (and long) regulations. If you want to read the whole thing—the full Policy on Student Records, which was approved by the Indiana University Faculty Council on March 29, 1977—you can read to your heart's content at the IUPUI Registrar's Office, Cavanaugh Hall.

In effect, the following is how we operate:

University policy provides for the student to have full access to his/her records, with the following exceptions:

1. Confidential letters of recommendation placed in files prior to January 1, 1975.
2. Records of parents' financial status.
3. Employment records kept in the normal course of business which relate exclusively to persons as employees and are not used for any other purposes.
4. Medical and psychological records presently governed by State Statute, **Burns Indiana Statutes**, 1971 Code Edition, 34-1-14-5 and 25-33-1-17, which rigidly protects their confidentiality.
5. Some items of academic record under certain conditions carrying waivers signed by the student relinquishing the right of access to the document.

Student records cannot be released, or access given, to third parties (anyone not a member of the faculty and staff) without written authorization of the student, except upon receipt of request for public information. Public information includes name, address, phone number, major field of study, dates of attendance, admission or enrollment status, campus, school or division, class standing, degree and awards, activities, sports and athletic information.

Public information listed above shall be released freely unless the student files the appropriate form requesting that certain information not be released. This form is available at the IUPUI Registrar's Office.

The privacy of all records may be broken at a time of emergency defined in terms of the following considerations:

(1) Seriousness of the threat to health or safety.
(2) The need for access to the record in meeting the emergency.
(3) Whether the person requesting the records is in a position to deal with the emergency.
(4) The extent to which time is of the essence in dealing with the emergency.

Student records are open to the members of the faculty and staff who have a legitimate need to know their contents, except where access is prohibited by special policies such as those governing medical and psychological records.

Special Programs

Continuing Studies

As a student at IUPUI, you may wish to join some 11,000 other folks in the community in taking adult, non-credit courses for vocational training, personal development or for relaxation. Continuing Studies courses usually carry no credit to help you in your academic pursuits, but they often can give special assistance for your total education.

IUPUI has the state's largest continuing education program. Adults everywhere are going back to colleges to satisfy a thirst for knowledge—to keep up with the rapid changes in their jobs and professions, as well as to learn new things to enrich their lives.

These courses are offered by the Division of Continuing Studies, Room 162, "A" Building, 38th Street Campus. There's a wide variety of subjects that can be taken in the form of short courses, seminars, workshops and conferences. Times, locations and prices vary according to class.

Class schedules are available in August (for fall courses which usually begin in September), in January (for spring courses which begin in February), and May (for summer). Registration for these courses is separate from regular academic enrollments, and can be made by mail or at the Continuing Studies Office. Call 264-4501 to obtain schedules and further information.

In addition to the Continuing Studies Division, several individual schools at IUPUI conduct specialized courses for persons who are practicing their professions and want to keep up-to-date on procedures and new information in their fields. Some 4,000 persons are enrolled in these continuing education courses.

Weekend College

This program is excitingly new and growing rapidly. Daytime and evening classes are old hat, but the opportunity to attend class on Saturday and Sunday is an IUPUI innovation of which educators around the state (and in parts of the nation) are taking note. Ours is the first of its type in Indiana.

As an enrolled student, you may choose Weekend College courses from the schedule of classes. Sign up at registration. In classes with you there may be other regular graduate or undergraduate students, or there may be temporary (non-degree) graduates or undergraduates.

Class schedules and other information can be obtained at Cavanaugh Hall, Room 441-E, or by calling 264-4887. Regular IUPUI fees and registration dates apply for the Weekend College.

External Degree

Qualified high school graduates can earn a college degree through a new program based on independent, self-paced learning.

The IU External Degree Program allows those who cannot attend college full-time to earn a degree, completing requirements in a variety of ways. Credit is allowed for certain television courses, for previous work at accredited universities, for correspondence study, for regular on-campus study and perhaps even for competencies gained through life experiences. The degree programs don't even require a major and graduates receive a two-year or four-year degree in General Studies. Some External Degree students might be sitting next to you in some classes.

For more information contact the IUPUI Division of Continuing Studies, 1201 East 38th Street or by calling 264-4501.

Guided Studies

This program aims to give students a chance to prove that they have the potential for academic success, even though they may not have an adequate high school record. The GSP provides at least one semester of university enrollment in credit classes for many previously inadmissible students. With assistance of special counselors, students may overcome past academic weaknesses and be transferred to degree-seeking status.

Summer Sessions

The two annual summer sessions have become increasingly popular and provide a means for graduate and undergraduate students to supplement their learning experience. More and more students go to class the year-round, to speed up their graduation date, to try out new areas they couldn't try in regular semesters or to concentrate on especially difficult courses.

Summer enrollments have grown to over 7,000 in each of the two six-week terms.

Adult Non-degree

Adults at IUPUI may take up to 30 credit hours without declaring a degree program. Some wish personal enrichment offered by college-level course work, some need specific courses in order to qualify for job advancement, some explore the possibility of becoming degree-seeking students through the actual experience of college-level course work. Some enroll as Adult Non-Degree students in order to qualify for regular admission to Indiana or Purdue degree programs.

All the course work that these students complete is considered a part of their permanent academic record and will count toward a degree if a degree program is later pursued.

University Division

The University Division assists students who are entering our school for the first time. It has responsibility for about half of our regularly admitted freshman students, for transfer students who have too few credits for admission to a major program, for Adult Non-Degree students, special transfer students who are not academically eligible for admission and transient students. This responsibility includes counseling, advising, accurate record keeping, distributing registration materials, providing signed approval of course work each semester, and career planning.

The Division also provides workshops, special programs, and general undergraduate development.

IUPUI's Pep Band practices in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall. The band plays contemporary music at all Metro home games.

Student Activities

Student Services

If there is one place you will want to become familiar with, it would be Student Services. The offices which fall under the umbrella title are responsible for student related functions in your life here at IUPUI.

Included under Student Services are: Admissions, Financial Aids, Career Counseling and Placement, Student Activities, Veteran's Affairs, non-academic Counseling and Handicapped Student Affairs.

These offices are here for one purpose—to help you...whether it be in looking to employment (career) in the future, having fun through various activities, or getting help with financing your education. The university exists to educate and to serve...so don't hesitate to make life easier (it can be tough enough!) by using experts who are waiting to help you.

Student Activity Board

Many of the fun, "let's get away from it all" activities are sponsored by the Student Activity Board. The Board consists of representatives from schools and divisions at IUPUI and it serves as a coordinating office for various campus activities.

These activities include a free film series, ski and canoe trips, dances, coffee houses, and for the gamblers in all of us, Reno Nite.

The office of the Board is located in the Union Building, Room M-102 and on the Ground Floor.

University Division

The University Division assists students who are entering our school for the first faculty and students appointed by the Vice President oversees arrangements for campus wide cultural programs.

These programs include lectures and debates, drama and music as well as week-long concentrations such as the International Dinner and certain activities of Circle City Circuit.

The committee works very hard at balancing out the 'menu' for the year and it is always interested in suggestions from you about new events. You may make your suggestions to any student officer, the Student Activities Office or drop a line to the VP.

Student Organizations

Believe it or not, students at IUPUI are active. The gamut of activities ranges from the accounting club to WIPU Radio Club.

In order to give some semblance of responsibility and coordination, IUPUI has several offices of Student Activities. These offices are the ones you contact when you wish to make arrangements for reserving a room for your meeting or seek guidance with a particular problem. These people are helpful folks — if they don't know the answer, they'll find someone who does and who can help you.

If you are interested in a group already established on campus or wish to start one of your own, contact a Student Activity Officer for information and procedures. The Student Activities Offices are located at the Union Building, Room M102 and Ground Floor; Cavanaugh Hall, Room 322; and the Krannert Building, 38th Street Campus, Room 018.

University Forum

The Intercollegiate Debate Society is the starting place of the William F. Buckley's of the future.

This award-winning group of debaters and speakers is selected each semester for competition with several colleges and universities throughout the United States. There are novice and varsity teams. Dr. David Burns, Cavanaugh Hall 502A is the person to contact if you are interested in exercising your right to free speech.

Child Care Center

If the ages of these tots were figured in, the average age of the IUPUI student would probably drop from 24 to about 15. These tots go to school at IUPUI but their training is perhaps a little less rigorous.

It's the IUPUI Child Care Center, of course, located in School No. 4 of the Indianapolis Public School system at 525 North Blackford. If you are a student and need a sitter while you attend classes, the Center may be your answer.

Regular pre-school activities are planned for the children who range in ages from two to six. About the only requirements are the children be potty trained and the parents make advance reservations to leave their child there.

The Center opens at 7:45 a.m. and the closing hour is discussed at the first parent's meeting each semester. There is a minimum fee charged. For more information, call 264-3931.

Black Student Union

Dedicated to the cultural enrichment of university life, the Black Student Union sponsors several activities throughout the school year with this goal in mind.

The BSU sponsors the annual Afro-American Conference and the Martin Luther King Luncheon. It also brings many interesting speakers of social and political interest to campus.

Located in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001B, its telephone number is 264-2279.

International Programs

Part of what makes IUPUI unique is its fast growing International Programs. Originally started to help internationals ease their way into Ameican and academic life, International Programs now conducts workshops, offers a film series and coordinates IUPUI's annual International Dinner.

Besides enriching the cultural aspect of life at IUPUI, the International Programs office assists students in obtaining the various, necessary papers for their stay in the U.S.

This year, several students from Algeria and Rhodesia will be taking classes at IUPUI. There are over 300 internationals enrolled here.

International students had to be admitted to IUPUI through I.U.-Bloomington, but in recent weeks, permission has been granted which will allow IUPUI to admit these students directly.

A six-week film series, beginning in October will show different aspects of Third World Life.

The International Program office is located in the Union Building, Mezzanine Room 105. Telephone 264-7294.

Student Association

Just like downtown, IUPUI has a consolidated form of student government. Composed of an elected student body president, vice president and senators, the Student Association is organized on a centralized basis with representation from nearly all academic units of IUPUI.

IUPUI-SA represents all students, campus-wide. It deals directly with university administration in the decision making process. It places students on all university committees.

Besides being the government of the students, IUPUI-SA sponsors several cultural and education programs. Many students' lives are enriched by their involvement with the university at this level. If you are interested, contact the IUPUI-SA office in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001C. The telephone number is 264-3907.

Genesis

IUPUI's answer to the **New Yorker**, **Harper's**, and **Atlantic Monthly** is **genesis**. **Genesis** is a student literary magazine which accepts manuscripts, poems, art work and essays as well as short stories from the student population.

Sponsored jointly by the Philosophy and English Departments, **genesis** is published twice yearly, in the Spring and Fall. If you have something you wish to contribute, send it to the English Department, 925 W. Michigan St. Announcements about rules, regulations and deadlines are usually posted at various campus locations and in the **Sagamore**.

Sagamore

The **New York Times** and **Washington Post** at IUPUI is called the **Sagamore**. The **Sagamore** is a twice weekly newsmagazine which is a non-credit endeavor of about 20-25 students to inform you of what is going on at IUPUI as well as other issues which may have an effect on your life.

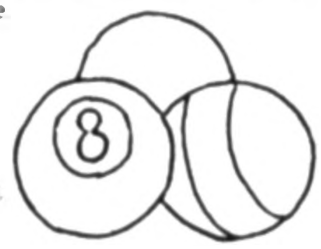
Last year, the **Sagamore** won 28 awards in state competition including Best Newsmagazine of the Year. The **Sagamore** welcomes anyone interested in contributing to the paper which is distributed free to all students, staff and faculty. The **Sagamore** reaches the stands on Monday and Wednesday each week.

New York Street Singers

Concentrating on popular music, the New York Street Singers is an all-campus vocal group composed of interested students who may earn two hours of college credit for their participation.

The New York Street Singers are under the direction of Charles Manning. The Singers are an active group which performs not only at IUPUI functions but also at various civic and private gatherings through the central Indiana area.

If you are interested, contact a Student Activities Office.



Recreation Rooms

When you have time between classes and just can't bear the sight of the library, try one of the three recreation rooms on campus.

Located in the Krannert Building, Cavanaugh Hall, and Union Building, the recreation rooms offer a breather from school work for fledgling pinball wizards and Minnesota Fats, as well as ping pong and air hockey. Other activities may vary from campus to campus.

IUPUI switchboard operators answer inquiries 24 hours a day.

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Vice Chancellors Office Executive	Administration Bldg. Dr. Edward C. Moore	264-4434
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Chamber Singers

In a more classical vein, IUPUI has the Chamber Singers. Comprised of singers chosen through auditions, the Chamber Singers perform at most of the formal functions at IUPUI as well as off campus non-university related functions.

Participation as a Chamber Singer may earn you one hour of college credit. If you are interested, contact any Student Activity Office.

University Theatre

Not to be outdone by the more established and traditional schools, IUPUI has its own theatre. Many different types of plays are performed each year ranging from Children's Theatre to theatre in the more adult vein.

Last year, under the direction of Dorothy and Edgar Webb, IUPUI's production of **The Chalk Garden** won awards in national competition.

The group is open to all students with an interest in theatre, either acting, set design and construction, or technical abilities. If you are an aspiring actor or actress or like working behind the scenes, contact the Webb's in the Marott (MT) Building, Room 004, 902 N. Meridian St.

Circle City Circuit

For years, every campus (probably in the whole world) had a week filled with activities which was usually the high point of the academic year. Example: Purdue had its Gran Prix and I.U.-Bloomington had its Little 500. Because IUPUI was young, it did not have this traditional fun-filled week when everyone forgot about classwork (at least as much as the profs would allow) and just plain had a good time.

Well, last year, IUPUI initiated its tradition. Circle City Circuit was a week long activity which encompassed such things as an ice cream social, an enormous cook out on the Union Building lawn, an International Dinner, an Afro-American Conference, concerts, and a dinner theatre and culminated in a free for all called the Circle City Canoe Race.

Already planning has begun for that special week in April when IUPUI takes its second step at forming its tradition.

Intramural Athletics

IUPUI does not want its students to become flabby or out of shape so it offers a wide variety of intramural activities for frustrated athletes.

The activities include tennis, touch football, volleyball, basketball and softball just to name a few.

Schedules and entry blanks may be obtained from the Office of Intramurals at the School of Physical Education or from any Student Activity Office. Information about intramurals appear on bulletin boards at all campuses and in the Sagamore.

Metros

This is the year for the Metros, IUPUI's men's intercollegiate basketball team. If the students don't come out in full force, chances are very good the Metros won't be around next year.

The Metros began their career during the 1971-72 school year and since that time, they were runner-up in the Indiana Regional Campus Basketball Tournament and won the holiday tourney called the Indy Classic.

Even with relatively good records and excellent basketball, students have failed to support the biggest sporting activity on campus. Maybe this year will be different.

You can buy your season tickets at any IUPUI Bookstore, usually in November. Games are played at the Fairgrounds Coliseum, across from the 38th Street Campus.

Scholastic Honoraries

Accolade (Senior Women)
Alpha Lambda Delta (Freshmen Women)
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Phi Eta Sigma (Freshmen Men)
Phi Sigma Tau (Philosophy)
Pi Lambda Theta (Nursing)
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Sigma Pi Alpha (Any Honor Student)
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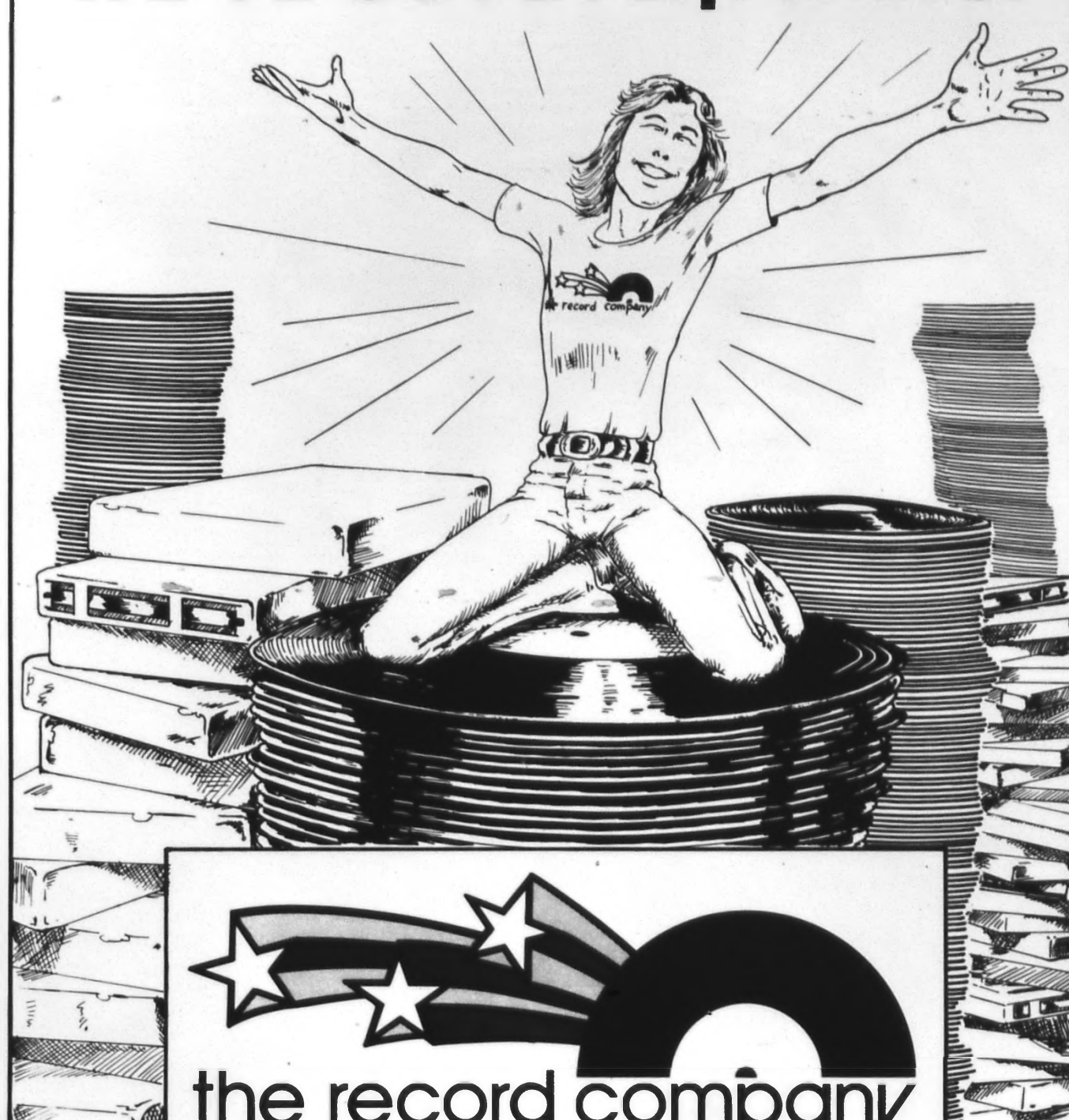

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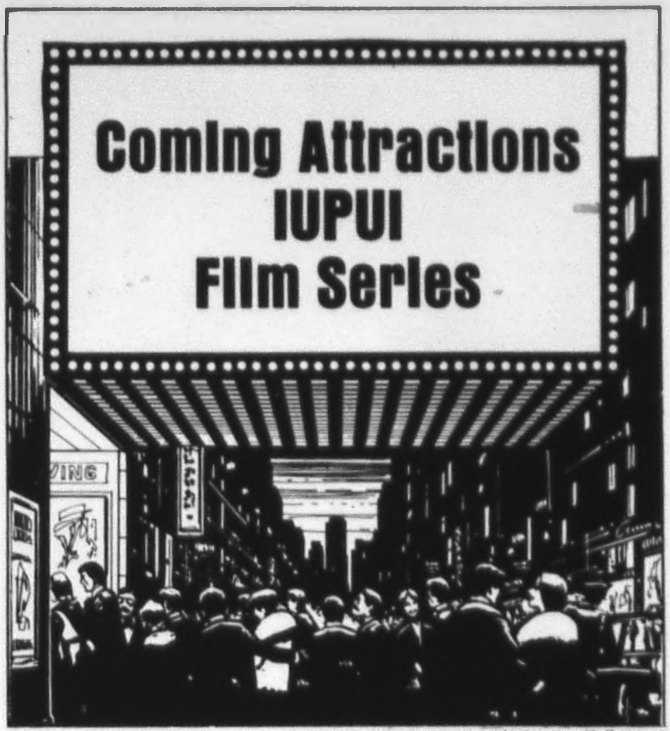
Coming Attractions IUPUI Film Series



by M. William Lutholtz

So here you are at IUPUI. The reasons for your being here are as varied as any of the reasons people have for going to a university. Whatever your own reason, the point is you're here. The next question is what do you plan to do with the time when you aren't studying, working or sleeping?

Most of your fellow students choose to spend as little time on campus as is required beyond the time they have to spend in class. The idea is to get the ignition key in the car and make the fastest legal exit from the place. Entertainment is something that happens "out there" and not "down here."

Unfortunately, when entertainment happens "out there" it costs a bundle. On the other hand, "down here" there are deals to be had and entertainment for nothing or next-to-nothing.

Take the free films that are spread out through the calendar year. This year the Student Activities Board put together a first rate lineup of films with schedules that should work around classes and careers.

The series leads off with **The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother**, Sept. 9 in the Lecture Hall at 8:15 pm. The 1976 release features Gene Wilder acting and directing in the Sherlockian pastiche. Wilder is the smarter sibling "Sigi Holmes," supported by the Mel Brooksian regulars: Marty Feldman, Madeline Kahn, and Dom DeLuise.

Feldman and Wilder return Oct. 27 and 28 for the Brooks' classic **Young Frankenstein**. Wilder stars as a latter day relative of grandad Victor Frankenstein who is lured into following the famous recipe to make a new, improved zipper-necked monster. If you still haven't seen it, it's better than **Blazing Saddles** and a sure-cure for midterm blahs. It's on at noon in the Krannert Building and 8:15 pm at the Union Building Oct. 27. It's in the Lecture Hall Oct. 28 at 8:15 pm.

Timed to coincide with the Black Arts Festival, Diana Ross will star in the spectacular story of blues singer Billie Holiday, **Lady Sings The Blues**, Nov. 10 at noon in the Krannert Building and 8:15 pm in the Union Building; Nov. 11 in the Lecture Hall at 8:15 pm. This is the 1972 film that was responsible for the "Lady Day" revival and the new-found interest in her music.

After the winter break, you can catch the award-winning science fiction film **A Boy And His Dog**. It's the story of Vic and his four-legged buddy Blood in the year 2024, wandering around the post-atomic world. In 1975 it was accorded the "Best Actor" by the Academy of Science Fiction and the Academy of Science Fiction and Horror Films, plus the International Film Music Award. See it Jan. 26 at noon at Krannert, 8:15 pm at the Union, and Jan. 27 at the Lecture Hall, 8:15 pm.

On Feb. 9 and 10 you get Stanley Donen's 1975 **Lucky Lady** with Liza Minnelli, Burt Reynolds and Gene Hackman, the tale of some West Coast bootleggers during Prohibition. They've got the Coast Guard fighting them on one side and the Mafia fighting them on the other. That's Krannert at noon and Union at 8:15 pm on Feb. 9 and the Lecture Hall at 8:15 pm Feb. 10.

You get the pre-**Star Wars** sci-fi thriller **Logan's Run** Feb. 23 and 24. Besides earning recognition at the Academy of the Arts and Sciences awards last spring, it also won the 1976 "Best Film" award from the Academy of Science Fiction and Horror Films. It will be at the usual times in the Krannert, Union, and Lecture Hall buildings.

On March 30 and 31, you can see Dustin Hoffman's 1976 **Marathon Man**, the story of a long-distance runner (Hoffman) who's up against a former-Nazi master of torture, played by Sir Laurence Olivier. Lots of good blood-and-torture for the violent-minded. Same times, same places.

From blood to baseball, we close out the year with **The Bad News Bears**, the 1976 Walter Matthau/Tatum O'Neal flick about the trials and tribulations of Little League life. That's April 20 and 21 in the usual spots and times.

Now surely, in all of that, there is something to please even the most finicky filmgoer. It should at least trim a nice slice off that $3.50 per body that most of the "outside" establishments charge for "going to the motion pictures."

The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother Sept. 8, 9

Young Frankenstein
Oct. 27, 28

Lady Sings the Blues
Nov. 10, 11

A Boy and His Dog
Jan. 26, 27

Films for the studious-minded

by M. William Lutholtz

Contrary to popular beliefs, not everybody goes to the movies to escape reality. Anticipating this fact, the IUPUI Office of International Programs has established a free films-and-discussion series titled "Focus On The Third World" to be shown on six consecutive Mondays at 7:30 pm in Lecture Hall 101.

The first film is the controversial documentary **Idi Amin Dada** to be shown Oct. 3. The Ugandan film was so disturbing that Amin had a hundred people incarcerated until the "offensive" portions were deleted.

Camille Torres: The Guerilla Priest is a Columbian film about the priest whose exposure to the South American governments turned him into an activist and guerilla. The discussion following the film will deal with Latin American revolutionary heroes. It will be shown Oct. 10.

The Sengalese film **Emitai**, scheduled for Oct. 17, means "Lord Of The Sky" and is based in WW II French Senegal. The film focuses on the tragedy of resisting colonial rule.

The impact of war on a remote Bengali village is studiesd in the Bangladesh film **Distant Thunder** to be shown Oct. 24.

Boesman and Lena is a South African film which focuses on two South African "coloreds," a man and wife, who are neither "white" nor "black" and the effect of apartheid racism on their lives. It is scheduled for Oct. 31.

The final film in the series is the Brazilian film **Tropici** ("Tropics") which centers on rural-urban migration in Brazil and is considered by some to be the Grapes of Wrath of South America.

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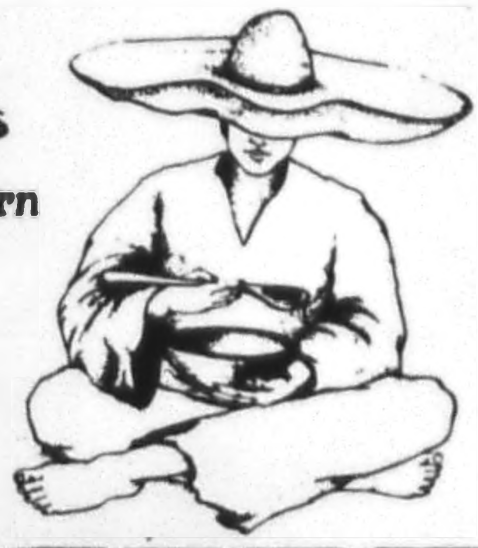

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Festivals part of IUPUI campus life

by M. William Lutholtz

This year will mark IUPUI's first Fall Festival, Sept. 26-Oct. 2, which has spun off from the successful Spring festivals of past years. The calendar of events is still in preparation but already on the docket is a two-day Third World Symposium, and the Almost Anything Goes olympiad. There will also be two days of Open House at the university with Sept 27 set aside for prospective students and Sept 28 planned for the general public, complete with "interest-tailored" tours of the campus facilities. Other activities will be announced later as festival plans are finalized.

The Black Arts Festival is scheduled to begin Nov. 10 with exhibitions in the lecture Hall and the Krannert Building in a celebration of the black experience in art.

The week of Feb. 6-17 is dedicated as Black History Month celebration to recognize black achievements in the world, past, present and future. Details on both these events will be forthcoming, as well as more information on the April 9 Afro-American Conference which will be held with meetings and lectures in the Lecture Hall and the Union Building throughout the day.

April 10-16 marks the second annual Circle City Circuit, a week-long campus-wide Spring festival. At present the agenda includes a flea market, an ice cream social, a concert and a cook-out on April 12; an all-campus dance at the Union Building at 9 pm April 13. The Herron School of Art Senior Show begins April 28 as well as a golf tournament for the CCC activities. A canoe race is booked for April 15 and the New York Street Singers of IUPUI will give an 8 pm concert at the Union Building April 16.

Student groups sponsor varied activities

by M. William Lutholtz

If it sounds like student entertainment at the university is all films and an occasional festival, you're wrong! The Student Activities Board and the Black Student Union give dances throughout the year. Besides the ones that are on the calendar at presstime, others crop up throughout the semester.

Right now the dance schedule shapes up rather well with an all campus dance to start off the school year Aug. 25 at 9 pm in the Union Building. A "Welcome Back" dance will be held Sept. 2 at 8 pm in the Union. A Halloween party is in the makings for Oct. 29 but time and place have not been announced yet. And another all-campus dance is booked for April 13, 9 pm at the Union.

In addition to dances, the Union Building will also be featuring monthly "Coffee-house" nights with entertainments to be announced. The first is Sept. 1 at 8:30 pm with others scheduled for Oct. 6, 8 pm; Jan. 19 at 8:30 pm; Feb. 2, and April 6.

Musically the IUPUI Chamber Singers and "The New York Street Singers" have a schedule which includes a concert by the Street Singers Nov. 24 at 8 pm in the Union Building. They will then present the annual Christmas Madrigal Dinner Dec. 9-11 at 7:30 in the Union Building, complete with stuffed pig and figgy pudding. The entire group will then give their "Sounds Of Christmas" concert Dec. 12 at 8 pm in the Union.

The New York Street Singers will present their annual Spring Concert at the Union at 8 pm and a second concert as part of the Circle City Circuit April 16 at the Union, 8 pm. A concert by the Chamber Singers will round out the year in the Lecture Hall at 3 pm, April 23.

Another addition to the ticket is a Spring Dinner-Musical production March 17-19 at the Union with dinner beginning at 6:30 pm—more details to be announced.

The Herron Gallery will host its Art Education Exhibition Sept. 1-13 as the first of the year's art shows. The Eagerton and Fierke exhibit begins Nov. 4 and the school will hold its annual open house Nov. 11.

In the spring semester, the Sophomore and Junior Exhibition will be held March 24 through April 7. The Herron Senior Show will then take over April 14 through April 28 to end the season.

The theatre season leads off with **Ghouls and Beasties** Oct. 14 in the Lecture Hall at 8:15 pm. The Theatre Department will present its fall production, Maxwell Anderson's **Joan of Lorraine**, Oct. 21-23 and 28-30 with times and locations to be announced later. The play is Anderson's version of the story of Joan of Arc.

The Listener's Theatre—IUPUI's readers' theatre—will present its first show **Potable Parker** Nov. 18-19 in the Lecture Hall. It's first Spring semester program is titled **R-A-D-I-O**, to be given Feb. 24-25 at 8:15 pm in the Lecture Hall. The third and final program will be **A Word Concert** on April 26, same time and place.

In addition to these events, there are also canoe trips, ski trips, and lectures which will be planned throughout the year and annouced as they are scheduled.

So that's how the year's entertainment looks at the university. Many people have gone to the trouble to plan it, put it together and present it. The point is, they are there for you at little or no cost, a real boost for the money-conscious student. Check 'em out; they're there for the taking.

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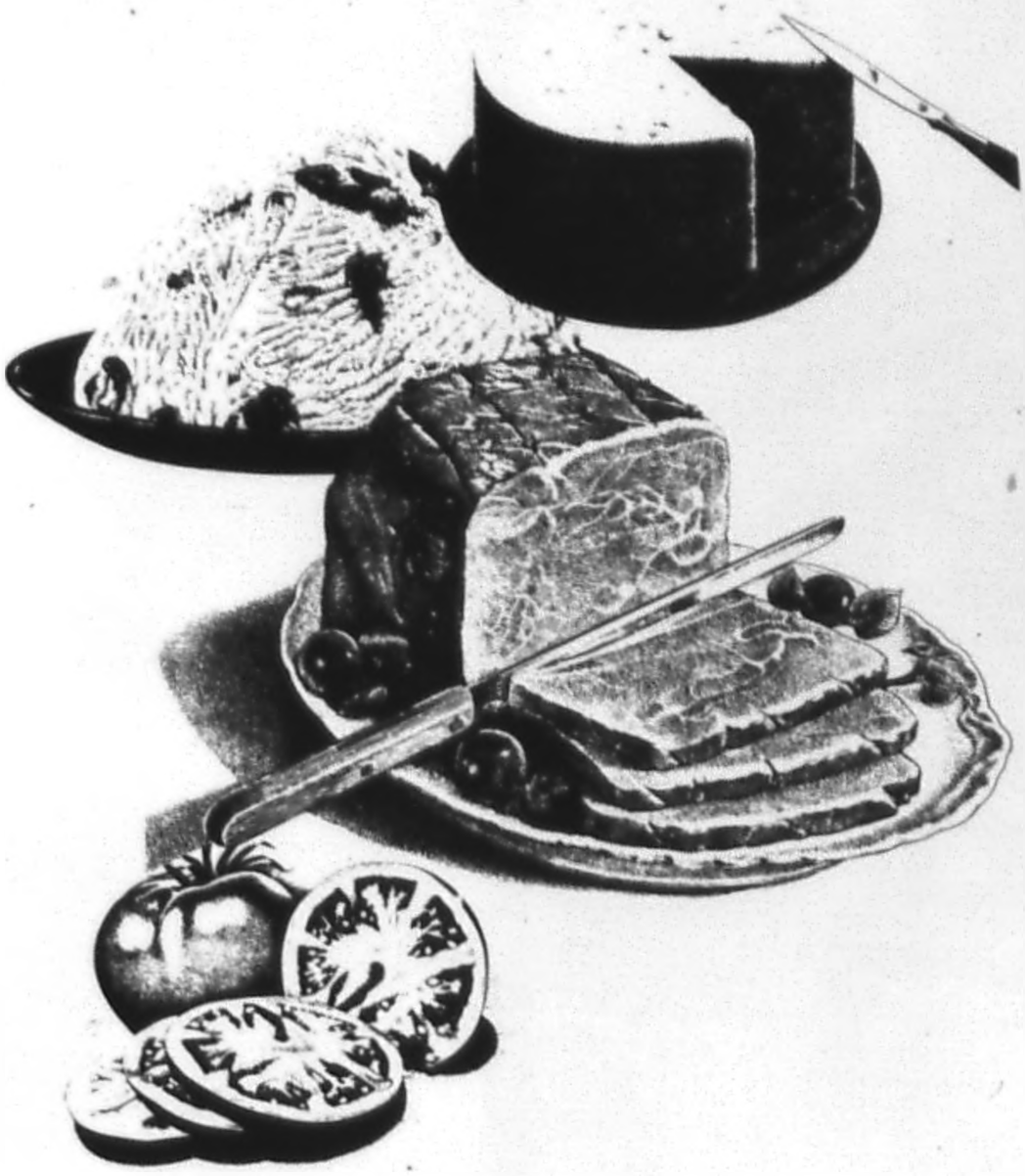

Would you take a friend to dinner at IUPUI?

by M. William Lutholtz

Institutional food. It's the common gripe of every office worker, school kid, prison inmate and college student in the country. It is malaigned, abused, and commonly cursed by everyone who has to live with it.

My own theory is that all the griping is simply to have something to talk about besides business and the weather.

Most of the complaints are about the same from place to place with the same lousy stories about "where the Tartar sauce really comes from" and rumors of flies in the soup and dead cats in the garbage can.

But sooner or later rationality with its cold, unbiased vision of the truth sets in. Usually this happens about the third or fourth time you've laid down $2.50 just to feed your face at one of the local fast food joints.

That junior high school course you had in nutrition filters back through your memory and, looking down at the greasburger-and-stale-bun sandwich in front of you, your stomach asks the musical question "what are you trying to do to me?"

Right about then you start thinking that maybe the old university cafeteria wasn't so bad after all.

Fortunately, at IUPUI, that happens to be the truth. We have a major blessing in the fact that our kitchens are generally staffed with people who at least know how to cook. Helpings are generous and prices are cheap. What more can a student ask?

For breakfast or lunch, there's the Union Building cafeteria, serving from 6:30 am to 2 pm. The salad bar is the thing to hit here: one of the better ones in town and your correspondent has been known to drive five miles out of his way to make lunch here. The sandwiches are also a good deal.

Around the corner from the cafeteria is the Union Deli and Bake Shop with all sorts of dandy luncheon items and horribly fattening pastries (try the fruit bars—great stuff!). The Deli keeps hours 7:30 am to 6 pm, Monday through Friday and 7:30 am to 5 pm on Saturday.

For the confectionary minded, the Union Building also has an Ice Cream Bar—for dandy shakes and other sundrys—11 am to 10:30 pm.

The University Hospital also has a locally legendary cuisine, rivaling the Orange Julius stand at Pompeii. They open early at 6:30 am and serve breakfast and lunch until 2 pm. Then they close down for a bit and reopen for dinner from 5 pm to about 7 pm—great for students who don't have time to go home for dinner before class.

Over on the Cavanaugh side, the basement of the Blake Street Library features the Hideaway cafeteria and Snack Bar operating from 8 am to 8 pm and serving a complete range of breakfast, lunch, and dinner menus to meet the needs throughout the day.

So there's your choice—you can dine in or you can dine out (and risk losing that parking space you cruised half an hour to find this morning!) The decision is up to you.

Variety of services offered to handicapped students

by Charles Grigsby

IUPUI offers a wide variety of services to the handicapped student including special pre-admission counseling and orientation to determine the degree of the student's problems and assist him/her in solving access problems.

Special blue and green parking permits are available as well as special elevator keys and maps marked with handicapped entrances.

All new buildings are equipped with access ramps and on-going plans call for construction of new ramps for all of the older university buildings. There is an extensive tunnel system beneath the Medical Center. Most buildings are equipped with elevators.

A housing bureau offers assistance for the handicapped student in finding an accessible apartment and a compatible person to share it. Handicapped Student Services also acts as a liaison between the handicapped student and Indiana Vocational Rehabilitation Service Aides are available to help the handicapped student move speedily through registration lines.

An "audio map" service and reading service is available to the visually impaired. Students with hearing impairments can use visual aid services as well as certified trained interpreters.

Besides a reading service for the visually handicapped student, the Blake Street library houses a room specifically designed and equipped with aids for these students.

Included in the room are carrels, Braille typewriters, a viewing screen which enlarges text material, as well as typewriters which have a large typeface.

According to Don Wakefield, Director of the IUPUI Handicapped Student Services, the university does not pay for interpreters for the deaf. Wakefield anticipates the university will be paying for this service by 1980.

Workmen install automatic doors in main entrance to Cavanaugh Hall. The building was equipped with the doors during the Spring semester as part of IUPUI's efforts to make campus buildings more accessible to handicapped students and visitors.

Financial aids offers funding opportunities

by Chris Carter

With the beginning of August and the end of summer vacation, students traditionally become preoccupied with the myriad of decisions to be made before fall registration: decisions concerning classes, financing, living arrangements, roommates and transportation. For students applying for financial assistance the planning starts early.

The financial aid application priority date is Feb. 15 prior to the summer or academic year applied for. And to save time and trouble for the student and for the Financial Aids Office, it is advised that applications for financial assistance be submitted by the priority date.

Financial aid is available in four forms to degree-seeking students — grants, loans, scholarships and work-study. Grants and scholarships do not have to be repaid. Most loans have low interest rates, with deferred interest and repayment until after graduation or withdrawal from the loan program. Work-study involves a job with hours usually arranged around classes.

Many students who receive financial assistance receive a combination of these forms, called a "package."

Through the Financial Aids Office at IUPUI, students can apply for three types of Grant (BEOG), the Supplemental grants — the Basic Educational Opportunity Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) and the University Grant.

BEOG is a federal program which provides for grants that may be as high as $1,400, although for 1977-78 they will probably average $800. The grants are based on need and students attending at least half-time are eligible. Application forms are available from the Financial Aids Office. Students applying for aid from any source should also apply for BEOG.

SEOG is a federal program administered by the Financial Aids Office which provides assistance for students on the basis of need. The grants range from $200 to $1,500 annually but cannot exceed $5,000 for a four-year program. The amount may not exceed 50 per cent of the student's financial need and must be matched by some other form of assistance.

University Grants are awarded to undergraduate students on the basis of need. Grant awards range from $100 to $1,000.

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) is also available through the Financial Aids Office at IUPUI. NDSL is a federal program which provides loans based on need with no interest while the student is enrolled in college. After the completion of the student's education, repayment on the loan begins at a three per cent interest rate.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSLP) is another source of loan funds. The loans are made primarily by banks but information and applications are available through the Financial Aids Office. The federal government pays the seven per cent interest on a loan for a student with need during college and after leaving school, when repayment begins, the student pays the full interest.

The only scholarship currently offered through IUPUI is the Merit Scholarship, although outside scholarships are administered through the Financial Aids Office. Undergraduate Merit Scholarships are determined by the student's financial need and the amount of funds available. Freshmen applicants must rank in the upper 10 per cent of their graduating class and have combined scores on the math and verbal sections of the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) of 1100 or higher. Upperclassmen making initial application must have at least a 3.3 accumulative grade point average (GPA). A 3.0 GPA must be maintained for renewal.

The Financial Aids Office at IUPUI is located in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 305, and is open from 8 am to 1 pm and 2 pm to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Evening appointments are available by calling 264-4163. The office has a staff of counselors to help students deal with their financial aid problems on a walk-in basis, as well as program officers available to assist students by appointment.

Work-study allows students to earn their own way

Many students receiving financial assistance for the 1977-78 academic year will find an award for College Work-Study Employment in their financial aid package. Through this program, they may find themselves working at anything from clerical help at the Blake Street Library to zookeeper for the Indianapolis Zoo.

The College Work-Study Program is a part-time employment program granting students the opportunity to work for the university or for any eligible off-campus nonprofit organization. Over 250 university departments and 150 Indianapolis area governmental organizations, schools and social service organizations have jobs available to IUPUI students through the work-study program.

The work-study program has an overabundance of jobs available in a variety of areas. These jobs include food service, laboratory, law, library, maintenance duties, recreation, research, teaching assistants and others.

Students are paid on an hourly basis with wages determined by the employer. Minimum wage is $2.30 per hour and there is no maximum limit. The hours worked per week depend on the student's schedule and the employer's need. Students are paid every two weeks.

Students interested in receiving financial assistance through the College Work-Study Program should apply at the Financial Aids Office, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 305, between the hours of 8 am to 1 pm or 2 pm to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Applications are accepted throughout the year.

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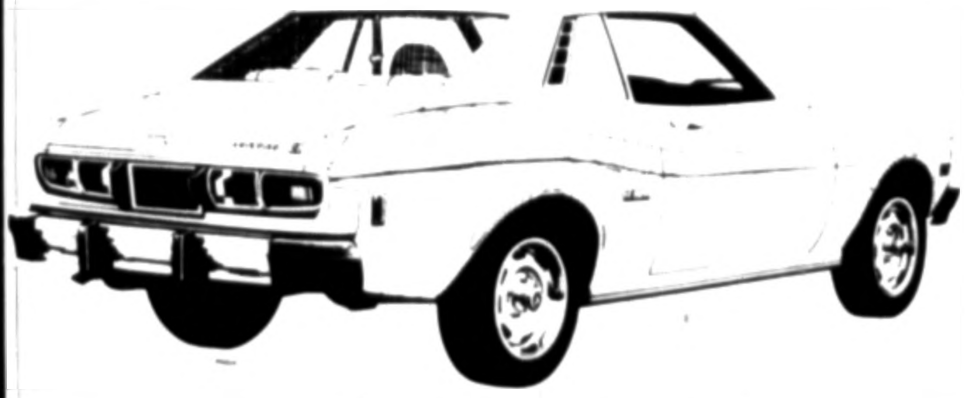

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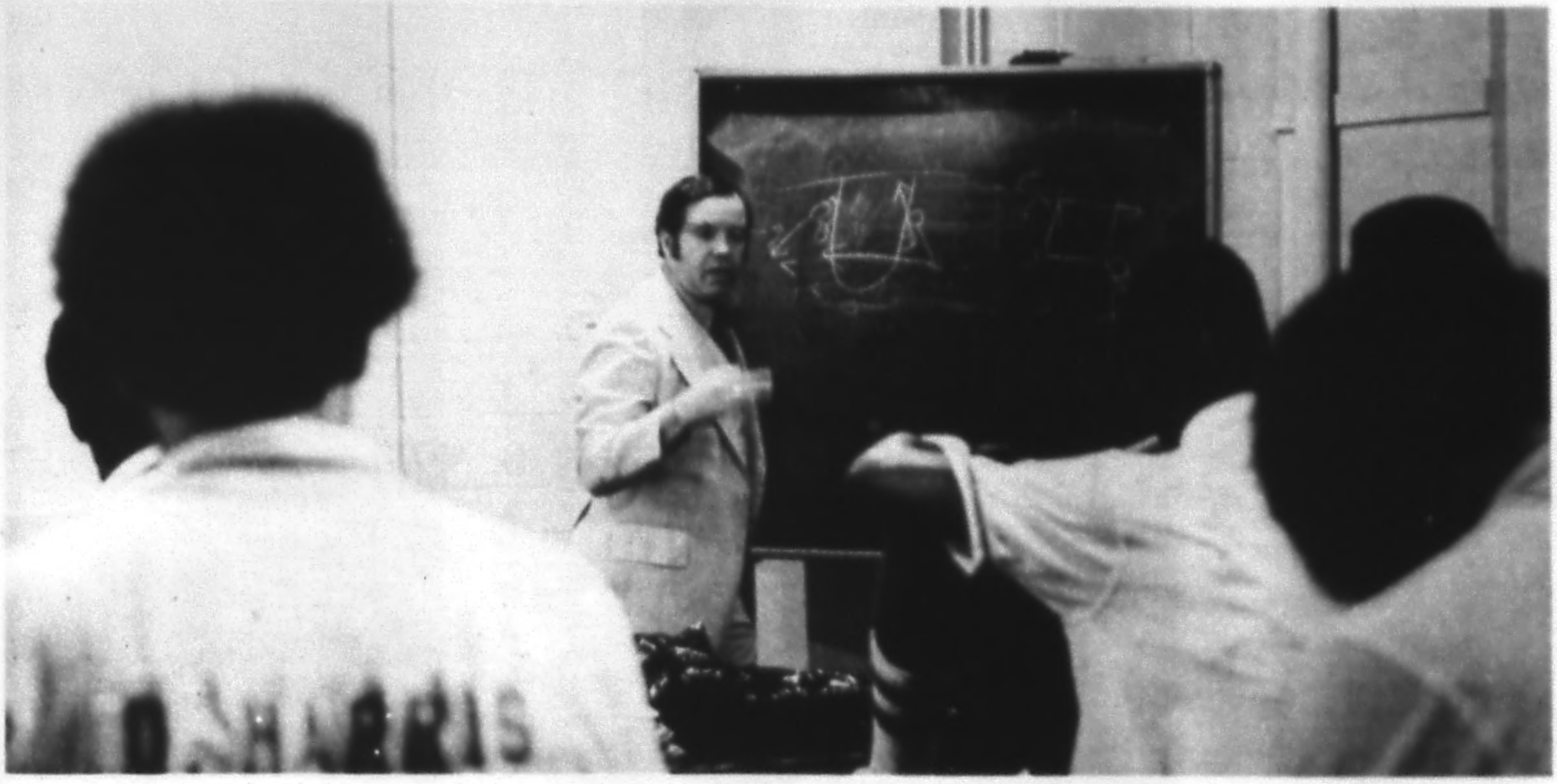

Metro's basketball coach Kirby Overman discusses game plan.

Vessely hopes for student support

Intramural Director Jeff Vessely hopes to reach the 4,000 mark in participation this year. Planned are six new activities and he credits his optimism to the fact he will have able assistants in the area of publicity and programming from several physical education students.

The increased publicity will hopefully reach all areas of the university, students both undergraduate and graduate, and all members of the faculty and staff.

This increase would put the level of participation up to a figure which will probably be pushing intramurals in terms of schdeuling facilities. But lack of adequate facilities has not deterred the program to this point, said Vessely.

"In fact, we have felt fortunate to have even the facilities that we have had. We hope the students will support our Fall semester schedule," said Vessely.

Metro women return

The Women's Basketball team at IUPUI enjoyed a fairly successful season with an eight win and seven loss record. The team won its division in the tournament going into the finals against Franklin College.

Franklin proved to be last year's nemesis in defeating the Metro Women on three occasions.

With returning students from last year's team and the one year's experience, it is hoped this will be a better season for the women's team.

Intramurals growing stronger

Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity, winner of last year's All Sports Trophy promises to be leading the pack again toward its second trophy win in a row.

Last year's winners provided both the champions and the runner-up teams in the Basketball Tournament, individual winners in Swimming, Track and Field and team champions in Power Volleyball as well as contenders in the area of co-ed Volleyball.

The fraternity also picked up divisional points in Softball and championship points in Softball and championship points in Flag Football. The closest contenders were the Junior Dental Students, who will probably represent their Senior Class this year, once again providing strong opposition.

Intramural activity has enjoyed a strong growth in the last three or four years with participation increasing from somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,000 to 2,500 participants.

IUPUI
Metro Basketball Schedule
1977-78 Season

November 15, Tuesday	Athletes in Action	H
November 29-30	Ferris State Tourney	T
December 5, Monday	Central State of Ohio	H
December 7,8	N.E. Missouri State (Doubleheader)	T
December 10, Saturday	Youngstown State	T
December 12, Monday	Indiana Tech	T
December 17, Saturday	Northern Michigan	H
December 19, Monday	Wright State	H
December 21, Wednesday	Oakland	H
December 22, Thursday	Wayne State	H
December 28, 29, 30	Granite City Classic, St. Cloud, Minn.	T
January 5, Thursday	Western Illinois	H
January 9, Monday	Xavier, New Orleans	T
January 10, Tuesday	Southern University of New Orleans	T
January 12, Thursday	South East Louisiana	T
January 14, Saturday	Tennessee-Martin University of Tennessee at Martin	T
January 17, Monday	Akron	T
January 21, Saturday	St. Francis	H
January 28, Saturday	Indiana State Evansville	T
February 4, Saturday	Wisconsin Green Bay	T
February 6, Monday	Wisconsin Parkside	T
February 14, Tuesday	Kentucky State	T
February 18, Saturday	Western Illinois	T
February 25, Saturday	Ashland	H
February 28, Tuesday	Indiana State Evansville	H

IUPUI golfers hope to host own tournament this year

Both last Fall and last Spring's golf teams showed improved overall play in lowering their team averages for both seasons.

Their record was not any better than it had been in any previous year, but the score showed that team records can sometimes be deceiving.

The IUPUI team goes up against such notables as Purdue, Notre Dame, University of Cincinnati, Xavier University, Ball State, Indiana State and many other competative and strong golf teams from both Indiana and the surrounding states.

Lettermen expected to return are Dave Eastes, Don Bates, Jay VanDyke, Steve Butler, and Mark Smith. These players will team with underclassmen Doug Peters and John Sullivan.

The Fall schedule includes the Butler Invitational, the Indiana Intercollegiate, the Northern Kentucky State Invitational and the Indiana Central Invitational. With the assistance of Pro Jerry Hazlett of Eagle Creek Golf Club, the teams hope they will be able to host a tournament of their own.

Credit Union gives employees low interest loans

Established in 1956, the Indiana University at Indianapolis Federal Credit Union serves the financial needs of employees and faculty members at IUPUI.

Owned and operated by its members, leadership is provided by a voluntary Board of Directors elected from the membership. Among the services provided by the Credit Union are new and used car loans, real estate loans, home improvement loans, check cashing, payroll deduction and savings.

Savings accounts earn 6 per cent interest compounded quarterly and are insured up to $40,000 by NCUA.

Credit Union offices at IUPUI are located in the Allied Health Building, 1100 West Michigan St.

Membership is open to all employees, faculty members, medical and surgical staff, related agencies and instructional units of IUPUI. Personnel of several other Indianapolis hospitals and colleges also qualify for membership.

Lifetime membership is acquired by paying a small membership fee and an initial deposit of $5.

Additional information may be acquired by phoning 264-2424.

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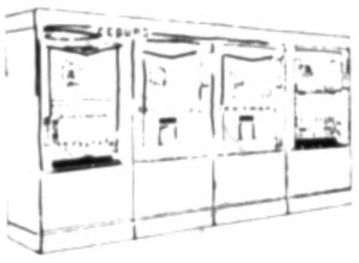

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Bursar operates loan service

by Marilyn Phillips

The Bursar Office is located in the Allied Health Building and its main activity is the assessment and collection of student fees.

Open from 8:15 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday, it provides a check cashing service of personal checks up to $35 for currently enrolled students.

Also available is an emergency short-term loan service for amounts up to $50. Usually 30 day notes, the loan eligibility is determined through financial aids and dispensed by the Bursar's Office. It is important to remember that reasonable need and a good financial record help this process, said Tom May, Assistant Bursar.

The Bursar's Office is a large equal opportunity employer of students during registration time. A minimum wage plus is paid to 100 or more students and "is a good way to pick up extra money between sessions," said May.

Bookstores strive to meet demands of students

by Don Curtis

"Drill 'em, fill 'em, bill 'em"; "X-ray technicians know all the positions"; and "If it's physical, it's therapy," exemplify the Indianapolis Campus Bookstore's newest merchandising approach to IUPUI.

The catchy slogans will soon adorn T-shirts, jerseys and sweatshirts in the medical bookstore's apparel section.

For the first time, the medical bookstore will also display lab coats and nursing uniforms.

During the summer, the medical bookstore, located in the Union Building, was expanded and completely remodeled. The once gaudy and poorly planned store now gleams with multi-colored store displays and modern fixtures. A doctor or medical student may now peruse through more than 250 feet of medical reference books while seated in an overstuffed chair in the only carpeted section of the store.

The richly appointed medical store is the brainchild of Indianapolis Campus Bookstore Director, Bill Cassell.

Cassell, who scurried all summer to complete the remodeling before the onset of the Fall Semester, noted the store is the only medical bookstore in Indiana. "Some would suggest we have a monopoly, I say we have a tremendous responsibility," Cassell remarked.

"In the medical store, our primary emphasis is on medical books," he said, "but we have also nearly tripled our line of pleasure reading books and we'll continue to sell a lot of puppy dogs."

According to Cassell, stuffed toys have always been a big item in the previously gift and card oriented store due to its location in the midst of the campus hospitals.

The medical store, however, is only one of the five bookstores at IUPUI directed by Cassell. Other locations include Cavanaugh Hall, Herron School of Art, Krannert Building at 38th Street and the Columbus Center in Columbus, Indiana. Each carries a selection of textbooks and supplies tailored for its particular campus.

Operating as self-sustaining auxiliary enterprises, the bookstores have 26 full-time employees, but during peak periods over 100 people are on the payroll. "The Cavanaugh store alone hires over 50 students to help out during the month of Fall registration," Cassell said.

"During the first week of classes, we encourage students not to buy their books until after the first class session since they may withdraw from the course or the instructor may have made a last-minute change in text selection," Cassell stated.

"However, if a book does have to be exchanged, we have a very reasonable return policy—one week and a day after drop/add," he said. "But we do require receipts in order to validate returns or exchanges.

"We're in contact with almost everyone in the university—students, professors and employees—every single day," Cassell noted, "which means we've got to offer low prices and we can't afford to rip-off anyone.

"Our paper goods, day in and day out, are very competitively priced and unlike other bookstores, we don't charge extra for making special number orders," said Cassell.

Through the bookstore, a student or faculty member may specially order any book published and pay only the publisher's list price; the bookstore pays the shipping charges.

According to Cassell, the bookstores would like to expand and add to their lines of merchandise. "But don't expect us to be like the supermarket-type bookstores you find on residential campuses.

"This campus is different. We are limited in space and students are very mobile here," said Cassell. "We'll sell whatever students want, and all our efforts are aimed at increasing our merchandising and flexibility to meet those wants," Cassell concluded.

Police, students work for safe campus community

The Indiana University Police Department — Indianapolis Division welcomes the opportunity to serve the IUPUI community, a community made up of people from all walks of life — just like any other community. Part of the department's job is making all members of the IUPUI community security conscious and involved in the university security program.

IUPUI's students and police department have a mutual need for close contact, cooperation, understanding and exchange of information. The department believes that through this combined effort students and police can more readily prevent crimes, apprehend offenders and promote general community improvement. IUPUI police have the same powers possessed by police personnel in cities and by sheriffs under the provisions of Indiana State Law IC 1971, 21-22, chapter 2.5. They are fully empowered peace officers.

The IUPUI force has, since 1972, required all new officers to attend the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy. Currently, the academy provides a 400-hour basic training course covering criminal law, traffic control, firearms and first aid. Many department officers have also received specialized in-service training in the fields of criminal investigation, photography, crisis intervention and sex crimes investigation.

To insure the hiring of competent personnel into the department, requirements for employment which are stricter than the minimum standards of the Indiana Law Enforcement Training Board have been employed by the department.

The department is now working toward a minimum pre-service educational requirement of two years of college-level work.

At this time, IUPUI's complement of police has 35 officers below the rank of major. One is a recent graduate of the Law School, IUPUI, and another officer is enrolled there.

One officer is working on a master's degree, five hold baccalaureates, nine are IUPUI undergrads and six others have some college background.

Protection of life and property against criminal attack is the primary function of the university police, as well as preserving the peace within the limits of the university community. Their responsibilities extend to the security of IUPUI's buildings and grounds; enforcing laws; regulating and controlling traffic; crime investigation, as well as other disorders; and maintaining records, identification and communication within the department.

IUPUI's five campuses are patrolled by police officers both afoot and in squad cars. There are also cadet officers, cadets and security guards on patrol. All personnel aggressively and systematically cover their beats at irregular intervals as part of their effort to prevent on-campus criminal activity. They take action on any violation they may observe, rendering aid to those in need.

The IUPUI department also has an investigation section comprised of two male and two female detectives who are responsible for follow-up investigations and the processing of evidence related to criminal offenses on campus.

According to Lt. R. F. Johnson, Investigations, parking areas are a source of much criminal activity, including thefts from and thefts of automobiles. Combating these crimes, the university police maintain constant surveillance over all parking lots. Since they cannot accomplish theft prevention alone, the IUPUI force requests automobile owners lock their vehicles after parking, and to remove valuable articles from view.

The department also requests persons to report to them any suspicious individual who may be idly or aimlessly wandering in or near parking areas.

Women students have at their disposal an escort service made available to them by the department when walking after dark. The service is designed to transport women to their vehicles or other on-campus destinations. It is available by telephoning the campus operator. On weekends, the service is made possible by telephoning the police department at 264-7971.

Suggestions are welcomed by the Indianapolis Division of the Indiana University Police Department on how they can better serve its public and meet each individual's need.

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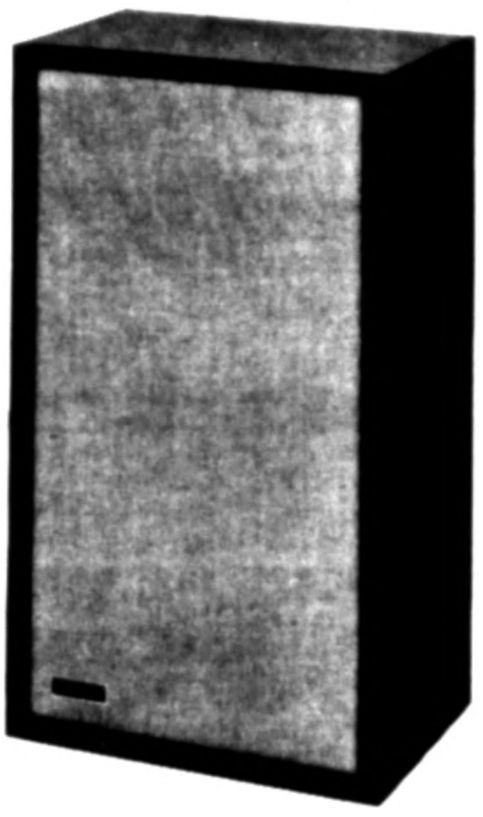

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THE MOST PROGRESSIVE AUDIO STORE IN INDIANA

Union Building: a full service center

by L. Mark Finch

Virtually every college and university has a Union Building, and IUPUI is not exception. However, a question that often arises among students is, "What is there to do there?"

Plenty. The Union Building, 1301 W. Michigan St., provides facilities for or assistance in finding housing, work, food, counseling — everything a student might need or with to do, save attend a class — and even a few of those too.

The five story structure accomodates students in what is surely some of the most convenient on-campus housing. The building offers to residents — and all other IUPUI associates — the conveniences of an in-building laundromat (wash 25 cents; dry, 10 cents), a health club complete with men s and women's saunas, a weight room on the tunnel level, shower rooms and an indoor pool on the ground floor.

The health club's facilities are available to full-time students for a mere 25 cents per visit, and at very reasonable rates for part-time students and others connected with IUPUI.

Food is readily available and rationally priced at various locations throughout the Union Building. The cafeteria on the main floor serves breakfast, lunch and dinner from 6 am to 2 pm, Monday through Friday, and the adjacent Sugar Shack Deli offers pastries, cold sandwiches, hot dogs and other fast food from 7:30 am to 2 pm, Saturdays. Tables on the patio outside the TV lounge and the picnic tables on the lawn enable those who wish to dine out-of-doors, the chance to do so.

The Commons, open day and night, is situated on the first floor overlooking the swimming pool and features an old-fashioned ice cream bar, pool and ping pong tables, pinball machines and a battery of vending machines.

Dining is also possible at the Hoosier Room on the Mezzanine level, open from 11:15 am to 1:30 pm.

In addition to its food services, the Union Building Catering Service can provide special menus for events inside the building or at any other Indianapolis location. Meetings can be held in the Metro Roof Lounge or in any of the several Mezzanine rooms. Guest rooms are available for out-of-towners.

The Union also offers many other services to students, including free campus telephones, a check cashing window (open from 8 am to 1 pm and 2 pm to 4 pm, Monday through Friday), the Alumni Office, a Student Activity Office, the Office of Career Counseling and Placement and the Campus Information Center (open 24 hours a day).

Haircuts and shoeshines are available at the barber shop and all kinds of things can be purchased at the bookstore.

The School of Business recently moved its offices onto the fourth floor, joining the remainder of the school's dean's offices, located on the first floor. Also on the first floor is one of IUPUI's Computing Services' data centers.

Various forms of entertainment occur at the Union from time to time, including plays, dances and vocal presentations on the stage in the cafeteria, as well as the popular "Coffee Shops" (so called because of the atmosphere and entertainment) held periodically in one of the Mezzanine rooms. A perpetually changing art exhibit on the ground floor features works of prominen local artists.

The Union Building provides a nucleus fo the entire IUPUI community. Recreation food, amusement, services — it's all there. Even if you can't live there, it's still a nic place to visit.

Apartment guide available

Campus offers limited housing

by Paul Miller

So you want to go to a commuter college, IUPUI to be exact. Just get a second-hand car and you'll really get far, but don't count on living on-campus.

Housing at IUPUI is restricted to three areas - Ball Residence, which is all-women, located at 1232 W. Michigan St.; Warthin Apartments, located at 441 N. Winona St.; and Single Student Housing at the north end of the Union Building.

There are both single and double rooms in Ball Residence, with a total of 281 beds. Cooking facilities there number nine, three to a floor. Since the total residency at Ball is female students, males are asked not to apply for housing there.

Warthin Apartments takes single students, married students and families, and has a total of 99 units. Warthin has furnished efficiency apartments, furnished and unfurnished one-bedrooms, and two bed-roomers with den/studies and two bath rooms. They all rent by the month.

Single Student Housing at the Union Build ing includes furnished efficiencies, single and double rooms and one furnished one bedroom apartment - totalling 238 beds. That's about it for on-campus housing a IUPUI.

Students desiring on-campus housing should keep in mind the fact that campus housing is not readily available and re servations should be made well in advance.

Telephone numbers to call to obtain hous ing information are 264-7211 for Single Stu dent Housing and Ball Residence; and 264 7452 for Warthin Apartments.

Since most students live off-campus, the Student Association and InPIRG have avail able an **Apartment Guide and Consume Handbook**. The Guide can be picked up i Room 001C, Cavanaugh Hall, and the phon number is 264-3907.

Student Housing Program

Occupancy Specialists is a student housing brokerage firm established specifically to provide a housing program for students. We lease groups of apartments from some of Indianapolis' finest apartment complexes, furnish and drape the units, and re-rent them to students with all utilities paid, except phone. (Four students in large two-bedroom apartments and two students in one-bedroom apartments). Rents from $75.00 per student; includes apartment, furnishings and all utilities as well as full recreational facility benefits. Project-to-project transfers for any reason are acceptable and you do not have to pay rent for roommates who move out.

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Comprehensive health care at university hospital clinics

by Marilyn Phillips

University Hospital is really a complex of hospitals located on the IUPUI campus. Composed of Long and University Hospital for adults and Riley Hospital for children, up to date comprehensive services, both hospital and clinics, are offered to any Indiana resident on referral of their family doctor or local hospital.

Medically referred to as tertiary care, these persons usually have complications beyond the scope of treatment available locally.

Many new and innovative treatments and procedures are available including a computerized axial tomography whole body scanner referred to as a C.A.T. scanner; an Intra Aortic Balloon pump; Patient Care Evaluation Program; Hospital Equipment and Supplies Inventory Service; a Unit Dose System which is totally converted to the metric system; a surgical waiting area with volunteer personnel to facilitate communication between the physician and family; a 40-million Electron Volt Linear Accelerator unit in X-ray, one of three in the U.S. and a Treatment Simulator, both provided through gifts from the Lions Clubs.

An inpatient psychiatry program; Bi-Plane Cardiac Catherization Equipment; and a High Risk Nursery of 15 beds, hemodialysis and kidney transplant unit, immunology laboratory, burn unit, stroke center, nuclear medicine area, and other special units and clinics, are among the services available.

The Indiana University Hospitals are self-supporting and provide care to patients, 50 per cent of whom live more than 50 miles from the Center.

Riley Hospital, the only children's hospital in Indiana, admits patients from newborn to age 16, and provides comprehensive pediatric medical, surgical, dental, and other services to Indiana children.

All of these services and many more are available to IUPUI students and their families by referral through the Student-Employee Health Service located in Coleman Hospital.

LaRue Carter Hospital provides psychiatric services for inpatients and outpatients. It is a 250-bed hospital, with 33 beds specifically for children, and an outpatient clinic.

Carter is a teaching and training hospital where students in social service and psychology interns do field work and doctors specializing in psychiatry complete their residencies.

The medical students have about a six-week short course there and nursing students do part of their clinical experience at Carter.

The chaplain supervisor, Malcolm Ballinger, teaches a course in clinical pastoral education to augment and enhance the services pastors and other religious orders provide to their congregations. One of his more recent students was Ms. Jackie Means, newly appointed feminine priest of the Episcopal Church.

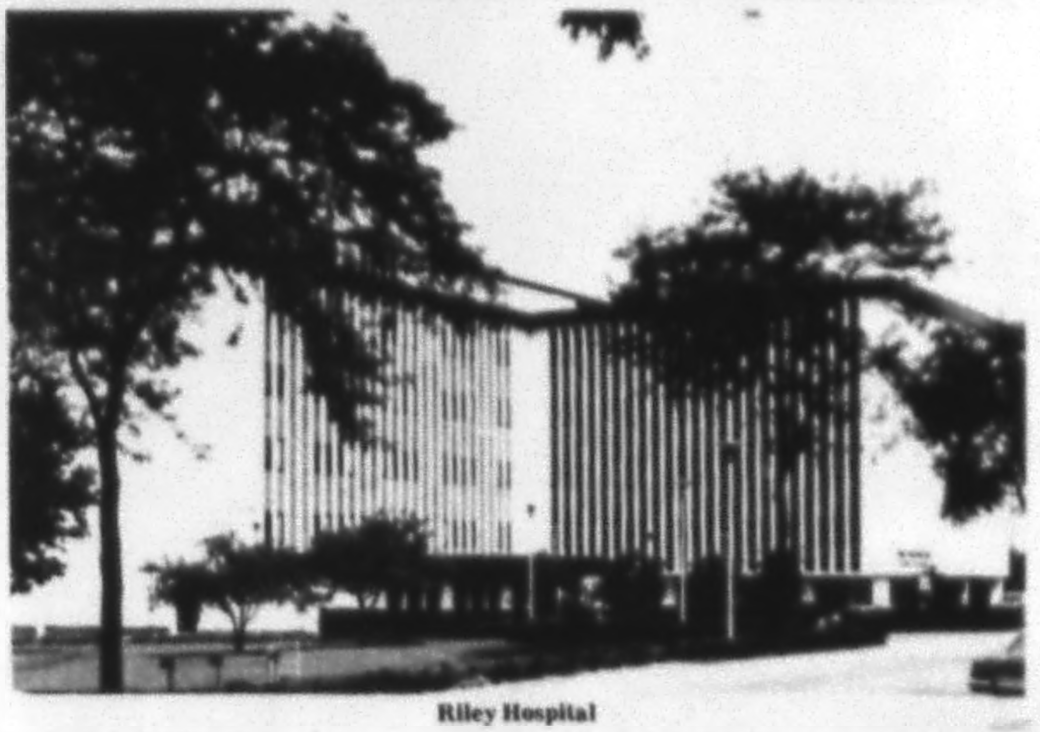
The outpatient clinic receives referrals from other IUPUI clinics, private doctors, hospitals and other professional persons. After an initial intake interview, the person is then treated either as an in- or out-patient with charges assessed according to need.

Commitment to Carter Hospital can be voluntary or through the course if needed.

Esther Thompson, secretary to the Director of Community Services, said guided tours of the hospital are available by appointment for any interested persons.

"Bring your class," she said, "and the director will be glad to show you around—by appointment of course." Call 634-8401

Acute comprehensive health care services are available at Veterans Hospital for eligible GI's.



Riley Hospital

These include a 658-bed hospital, a 60-bed nursing home unit, and 28 outpatient clinics. Some services available through the clinics are audio and speech pathology, gastric-intestinal, general surgery, general medicine, hypertensive, plastic surgery, and thoracic surgery to name a few.

When a veteran is ill he/she is to present him/herself to the admitting office and make application for treatment. There are no appointments necessary for acutely ill persons, according to Bob Krasnicki, Administrative Assistant in charge of Public Relations at Veterans Hospital.

If there are questions concerning eligibility, call 635-7401 ext. 2534.

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☐ MAIN FLOOR ROWS N-Z	$	$47.20	$	40.00		
☐ 1st TERR	59.00	47.20	50.00	40.00		
☐ 2nd BOXES	59.00	47.20	50.00	40.00		
☐ MAIN FLOOR ROWS AA-FF	55.50	44.40	46.50	37.20		
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☐ 3rd BOXES	52.00	41.80	43.00	34.40		

☐ Check here if a Series Broadway renewal order — Series Total Enclosed $ _____

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1st BOXES	sold-out	sold-out		
☐ MAIN FLOOR ROWS N-Z	$	$37.80		
☐ 1st TERR	47.00	37.80		
☐ 2nd BOXES	47.00	37.80		
☐ MAIN FLOOR ROWS AA-FF	43.50	34.80		
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