Recruiting Announcements

The following on-campus recruiting schedules have been confirmed for the dates indicated. Specific information regarding the organizations, job descriptions, and candidate qualifications are available at the Career Counseling and Placement Office. Business/SPEA Bldg. Room 101. 264-2554, where the appointment sign-ups and interviews are conducted. Candidates must establish a "Placement File" before they interview with a recruiting organization.

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Opinions

Where art thou door, patio?

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Oh patio, oh patio.
Where have they put your door?
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to use your spacious floor!
— Bruce Barnett

Once again the university has seen fit to grant us the use of a structure for a campus conversation piece. No, not the three shining L's in front of the library. A new building is the source of our conversation; the recently dedicated Business/SPEA Building.

Yes, this new building is a much needed asset to the campus and will be greatly used and appreciated. At the same time, this new building has several structural oddities. Of these oddities, the one best hidden, may be the one that causes the greatest waste to the students and faculty of this campus.

There is an area on the second floor of the Business/SPEA Building which appears to the naked eye to be a patio. It comes complete with drains, rails and a good view of the east campus area. However, this area lacks one major item to be complete.

A door! Yes, where is the door?
If this area is meant to be a patio, a door would seem to be a very important item. If this area is not meant to be a patio, why have the rails? Why even put it there in the first place?
If a choice could be made, I'm sure many students would ask for the door so they could use the patio for relaxing and studying between classes. As proud students of IUPUI, we can only hope that this door can be found before someone outside the campus finds out it is missing and starts a scandal.

— Bruce D. Barnett

Shorts

IPI's Women Caucus

Persons interested in learning about the IPI Women's Student Caucus are urged to attend one of three organizational and informational get-togethers. The three sessions will be held Oct. 19 & 22, 1:30 p.m. in the northwest corner of the Horseshoe on the bottom floor of the library, and Oct. 21, 5-7 p.m. in the northeast corner of the basement lounge at Cavanaugh Hall. If you have any questions call the Women's Studies office. 264-2812. All students are welcome.

"500" Debate Tourney

Oct. 17, in the Mary Cable Building. IUPUI debaters will host the 7th Annual "500" Debate Tourney, with teams invited from Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana. Two divisions are planned: a Junior Varsity and a Novice Division. All will be debating this year's college proposition: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should significantly curtail the powers of labor unions in the United States."

The IUPUI Debate Squad has one returning debater, Bill Bankston, who debated in four events last year. New team members are Bill Rush, Cliff Courtney, Cassandra Hughes, Keith Owens, Steve Ratliff, Gail Richardson, and Rene Wargel.

Students are welcome, especially C110 students who need to complete a written report on an outside speaker. Debates will start at approximately 9:15, 10:30, 1:15, and 3:00. There will be a schedule posted in the main entry.

Exile will speak on film

Mr. Victor Rubio of El Salvador, currently in exile in the U.S. will be the guest speaker Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 101. Mr. Rubio is the official spokesperson for the Democratic Revolutionary Front of El Salvador. The documentary film, "El Salvador: El Pueblo Vence" ("The People Will Win") is also scheduled to be shown with English subtitles.

Fedor to address POLSA

Dr. Thomas Fedor, Geography, will address a POLSA meeting at noon. Oct. 15. Dr. Fedor has spent 2-3 years in Poland. The meeting will be held in CA 439.

Kornfeld to speak

Dr. E. C. Kornfeld will present a seminar on "Ergoline Partial Structures as Dopamine-Like Drugs," today at 4:30 p.m. in the Kranert Building, room 231.

ICLU hosts fund-raiser

The Indiana University Law School chapter of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union and the ICLU announce their first musical fund-raising event Oct. 21. The Vogue will host the benefit featuring Indianapolis contemporary group, "Cruiser."

Doors open at 8:00 p.m. and music begins at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are sold for a donation price of your choice (minimum $2.00 each). For advance tickets call 635-4056.

Hummingbird Benefit

A Benefit for the Progressive Student Union of IUPUI will be held at the Hummingbird Oct. 21. The evening begins at 8:00 p.m. and will feature live entertainment, door prizes and a raffle of two tickets for the Moody Blues concert. Benefit tickets are $3.00 and raffle tickets are $1.00 each. Advance tickets are available from any PSU member. A dance in the basement of Cavanaugh will be selling tickets for both the Benefit and the raffle Oct. 15. Donations will be used to fund activities sponsored by the PSU.

Fall Dance on Oct. 30

Friday, Oct. 30th, from 8 p.m.-2 a.m., "Kelly Karon" presents the IUPUI Socialites at the Student Union Building in their first fall dance. IUPUI identification is required. Cost is $3.00. For more information contact Lisa Clark at 264-8570.

College Life Seminar

All College Life Seminar students will meet for an informal get-together on Friday, Oct. 16, noon to 1 p.m. in CA 507. Bring a sandwich. For more information call Nancy at 264-2546.

Drama Club Meeting

The Drama Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Theatre of the Cable building. For further information call 264-2094.

Good luck finding your way to the Business/SPEA patio.
Observations

Newspaper shutdown is blow to freedom of the press

Last week, DePaul University's student newspaper was shut down for one day and all but 800 of 7,500 copies of the Oct. 9 issue of "DePaulia" were confiscated by Chicago police and DePaul security guards because the paper ran a story about a rape that occurred on the campus.

Sounds like something one might hear about on the other side of the Iron Curtain. Could this really be happening in the United States?

Granted, it is a college newspaper at a private Roman Catholic university, but surely the constitutionally guaranteed right to freedom of the press was threatened.

The only reasons given to the editor were that the article was inappropriate and that it would damage the victim. There was nothing contained in the article that might be libelous. The dean of students at DePaul informed the editor that publishing the article would lead him to make changes on the "DePaulia's" staff.

How can the dean of students claim that the story was "inappropriate" when the paper was just trying to inform the public? There are hundreds of rape stories in newspapers across the nation everyday. Does the DePaul administration think these are also "inappropriate"?

Regarding the claim that the victim would be damaged, the article didn't even mention the victim's name. This would seem to indicate that the newspaper staff took the victim's privacy into consideration.

It would seem to us that the newspaper handled the situation with tact and care, the way journalists should, only to be put out of operation, threatened and told they were wrong. What a shame.

Mailbag

SPEA is latest target

To the editor,

This week's "Nuke 'Em Till They Glow" Award goes to the designer of the new SPEA building, that monument to modern architecture. It was built with an eye toward today's poor economy, and many unneeded luxuries, such as the first floor, were left out. Another modern feature, miniature steps, can be found at the west end of the SPEA building. In a revolutionary concept, these steps are perfectly sized for African pygmies. The rest of us need only take them two or three at a time if we want to get to class on time.

At the top of the mini-steps is a landing which connects SPEA with the library. Once the electric-eye door to the library is opened, students can pass directly from the 2nd floor of one building to the 2nd floor of the other. This will be fun in bad weather because the landing is not covered. While dashing from one door to another to avoid getting wet, students will get some much-needed exercise. It will be great physical therapy for handicapped students as well.

Another walkway can be found at the junction of SPEA, the ET building, and the east garage gerbil tube. This one is partially covered and open to the west. On a breezy day a wind tunnel is created that is ideal for aerodynamics experiments and for students needing a blow-dry and perm.

The last and least of the modern innovations in SPEA can be found in a men's room on the top floor. There are windows to the outside facing the stalls. What will they think of next?

Individually yours,

Ronald James

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IUPUI appeals to DOT for action

by Rhonda Nardi and Paula Reynolds

The administration of IUPUI has accelerated its appeals to the Department of Transportation for action along Michigan Street, a section of road that has come under fire because of the lack of traffic lights or crosswalks. Michigan is a city street, not a university-owned street. Therefore, requests for traffic signals and crosswalks must pass through the Department of Transportation.

Chief John Mulvey of the IUPD has reminded Cox of their agreement and on September 29th, wrote to Cox requesting a specific date for the traffic study. "The traffic studies are in progress," Cox confirmed. However, he was unable to provide dates for the beginning of the study. He added that it takes two to three weeks to complete a study.

Traffic studies are conducted in accordance with regulations established by the Indiana Department of Highways. A proposed traffic signal must satisfy eight warrants such as the number of vehicles, vehicle flow speed, the number of pedestrians, etc., before approval.

After passing DOT requirements, a request for traffic signals is presented to the city legislature. An ordinance must be passed. This adds 8 to 13 weeks to the process.

In addition to traffic signals, crosswalks have also been requested for the intersections of Blake and Michigan Streets, Blackford and Michigan Streets, possibly Agnes and Vermont Streets and also on Blackford across from the Handicapped Student Services Building. Weather permitting, Cox said that the crosswalks should be painted within a month.

Pedestrian safety is also hampered by vehicles traveling at high speeds on Michigan St to counter this, IUPD purchased a radar gun six months ago. Consequently, all speeding tickets issued are processed through the municipal courts. Captain Larry Propst, IUPD, estimated that tickets cost $44 plus court fines, running as much as $100. "Since last fall, I estimated 600 tickets have been issued, but no matter what we do there are going to be accidents," Mulvey explained.

The most recent accident, which occurred at Minerva and Michigan Streets, involved a young woman who stepped off a Metro bus into oncoming traffic.

Neil Lantz, director of administrative affairs, reported that the problem arose from the Metro stop located at the corner. Lantz spoke with Metro officials and the stop has been relocated to Agnes and Michigan Street as well as at Blake and Michigan Streets. "This should eliminate the problem. Neither lights nor crosswalks are ever intended for the intersection of Minerva and Michigan Streets," Lantz declared.

Wheelchair ramps located on the northside of Michigan with no corresponding ramps on the southside may have caused some confusion. The northside ramps do not lead to a building or parking lot on the southside.

After talking with the university architect, Handicapped Student Services, and Lincoln Lewis, Affirmative Action Officer, Lantz revealed, "All agreed that it would be a mistake to cut ramps on the southside of the street and therefore encourage more pedestrian traffic."

"Removing the ramps on Michigan Street from the northside is not a priority, but a question of how we spend monies designated for handicapped services," he continued. Parking for the handicapped is primarily located on the southside of Michigan St. Wheelchair vehicles may park on the southside of the Lecture Hall and a row of parking has been reserved in the lot facing Lecture Hall and Cavanaugh Hall for other handicapped students. Space is also available in the southeast corner near the Engineering and Technology Building.

"This was designed purposefully so that handicapped students would not have to maneuver across Michigan or New York Streets," Lantz explained.

If handicapped students wish to park in the new garage across from the Engineering and Technology Building, spaces are reserved for their use.

Lantz observed that if all students took advantage of the traffic signals, crosswalks and sky-crosswalks available, they could maximize their personal safety.

According to Lantz, additional crosswalks and traffic signals are undoubtedly needed on Michigan Street. With the wheels of bureaucracy moving, something should be accomplished by the end of this semester.

"In the meantime, it's a matter of returning to the basic rules of safety while crossing the street," Lantz concluded.

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BE ALL YOU CAN BE. ARMY.
by Roger K. Bechtel

Occasionally, a movie will be composed of such electric elements that you’re sure it’s going to be marvelous before you even see it. For example, consider the possibilities of casting Robert Duvall and Robert DeNiro as brothers, one a cop and the other a priest.

Feature a supporting cast including Burgess Meredith, Charles Durning, and Rose Gregorio. Get Ulu Groebard to direct. Add it all up and you’re sure to get a film that makes two plus two equal five. Unfortunately, the highest expectations often produce the deepest disappointments.

“True Confessions” is such a movie. You expect it to be good. You want it to be good. But as the final credits roll you have to admit to yourself that it just isn’t good. I almost feel guilty about not liking it. I’ll just say “Hail Mary’s” and go on.

Set in Southern California in the 1960’s, “True Confessions” explores the complex relationship between two brothers, Dee and Thomas Spellacy. Dee is an ambitious priest, whose personality is more political than pious. His brother, Tom, is a tough L.A. cop who resents the hypocrisy of the wealthy upper class.

Through an intricate network of connections, the two brothers are drawn together by the brutal murder of a young prostitute, whose one distinguishing mark is a rose tattoo on her thigh.

I suppose the brothers are the symbolic representations of religion and justice, and are used to communicate the theme that power corrupts, even in those that should be battling corruption. But the theme might just as well be, “don’t pick up hitchhikers,” for the plot is so hazy that it requires incredible concentration and work just to follow it. A more apt title for the film might have been, “True Confusion.”

Certainly the two people sitting behind me were confused. They tried unsuccessfully to figure out the plot throughout the movie. Aloud.

I confess that I silently prayed one of them would choke on his popcorn. This, of course, has nothing to do with the movie itself, so after ten more “Hail Mary’s” I’ll continue.

To be fair, the film does have some admirable qualities. Visually, “True Confessions” is very artistic, and the cinematography is quite skillful.

The subtle use of colors and shadows creates the perfect feeling of Los Angeles in the early 1960’s.

As the tough L.A. cop, Robert Duvall delivers a performance unequalled yet this year. The character he creates is completely believable and entirely fascinating.

The supporting cast includes Burgess Meredith, Charles Durning, and Rose Gregorio turning in an outstanding performance as an aging prostitute. The only real disappointment in the cast is Robert DeNiro. DeNiro portrays the priest as contained and calculating, and rightly so, but at times the character seems underplayed and sluggish.

The one major problem with “True Confessions” is its lack of focus. There isn’t one central conflict that carries the action of the story. The film is filled with conflicts, but they are so widely dispersed throughout the maze of sub-plots that it is difficult to discern what element of the story is really important. The ironic thing is, nothing is really important - or at least it doesn’t seem to be.

In the end, “True Confessions” isn’t as terrible as it is terribly disappointing. It just doesn’t add up. "True Confessions” is a phenomenon. It makes two plus two equal three.

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Geography professor returns from Poland

by Michael W. Mehring

An IUPUI professor recently returned from Poland, where he participated in a faculty exchange program for the past two years at the University of Warsaw. During his stay in Poland, Thomas Fedor, associate professor of geography, noticed many differences between the American college student and the Polish college student.

According to Fedor, in general, students at Warsaw University are better only because there is strong competition for placement into the universities. It's a very rigid system, he says, and parents work with their children from a very early age on.

"In theory, you should end up with the best trained students in the country," he quickly adds, "you don't necessarily get the best students in that system."

Even though he considers the Polish students better trained, Fedor says they are seldom motivated to ask questions in class as American students are encouraged to do. All the professor has to do is come into class and lecture from his notes.

Along with the differences between the students, there are differences in the universities as educational institutions.

"Textbooks are not as important as here in the United States. What is important is the knowledge of the professor," claims Fedor.

Individual classes are not as important as the area of study. All universities are five-year institutions, with students attending classes 35 to 45 hours per week. There are no bachelor's degrees in Poland, only master's degrees.

Education is also free in Poland. Students are also given a small allowance of spending money, but according to Fedor, it's barely enough to provide the bare minimums.

Since Fedor's duty was primarily that of social director of the American Studies Center, and secondly a professor of urban geography, he had the opportunity to observe and compare eastern European cities to American cities.

Not only are Polish cities much more compact but, according to Fedor, 8 percent of the urban population lives in multi-unit dwellings (apartments, high-rises, etc.). Very few people own cars, so most Poles move about by public transportation.

Even though Fedor has lived in Italy as well as America, he was impressed with some things in Poland that might be different from western European and American cities.

"There is a greater availability of cultural activities in Warsaw," claims Fedor. He says there are approximately 30 theaters in the Warsaw area alone.

He was also impressed with the discipline of the people, especially in crowded shopping areas while forming lines. He also says there is virtually no crime in Warsaw.

The cleanliness of the city also impressed Fedor. Professor Fedor will be speaking more about his trip to Poland at a POLSA meeting scheduled for noon, Oct. 15 in Cavanaugh Hall Room 439. All students are welcome to attend.

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Fogelberg concert was night of 'musical magic'

by Pam Koons

In many cases, being the first city on the list of concert tours can be a mixed blessing. Performers may be polished, but the audio may not be right; the audience may be excited, but the star may be neurotic. However, last Friday night at Market Square Arena was one of musical magic for Dan Fogelberg, who proved that an opening night can be memorable for the audience as well as the singer.

Beginning his 1981 tour, in conjunction with the recently released album, "The Innocent Age," Dan Fogelberg started his show at about 8:15 p.m. with the opening prelude "Tullamore Dew," leading right into "Phoenix." In keeping with this upbeat vein, he followed with songs from his newest aforementioned album, including "Times Like These," and "The Reach," a song about Maine.

After this draining opening, Fogelberg flashed his million dollar smile as he explained to the audience his intent to perform some "quiet and pretty" numbers.

The song in this set which drew the most recognition was the ballad popular last Christmas, "Same Old Lang Syne," about an event which really happened to him; a song which was "the genesis of 'The Innocent Age' album."

But the song which captured the hearts of the audience was "Leader of the Band," a song dedicated to his father. Lawrence Peter Fogelberg. Dan sat there singing alone, upon a stool, guitar in hand, bringing understanding cheers from the crowd as he apologized for not telling his papa "I love you" near enough.

The first half of the concert ended after an hour and fifteen minutes of strong Fogelberg material, aimed largely at the fans he has gained through his latest two albums. The second half, though, was a blending of songs from earlier LP's.

For this portion of the show, Fogelberg opened with the rollicking country sounds of "Morning Sky," from "Souvenirs," and the belligerent "Tell Me To My Face," from "Twin Sons of Different Mothers," for which Joe Vitale accompanied with flute. Ending this last fifty-minute stanza with "Part of the Plan," the crowd was on its feet pleading for more — and more they received.

Dan Fogelberg's first encore was the protesting "Face the Fire," a song warning of the dangers of nuclear plants. Fogelberg's electric guitar was loud and grinding — giving the emphasis needed for this type of a song. His pained expressions intensified his earnestness.

He left the stage only to return again to unremitting cheers from the crowd. He seemed genuinely taken aback by the enthusiasm of his fans. Shaking his head and wiping his brow, he wholeheartedly urged the audience to join in the singing of "There's a Place in the World for a Gambler," a song from the "Souvenirs" album which had each individual feeling as if he were a part of one big family.

For now, Fogelberg has come into his own realm of singer-composer/performer. He is not afraid to lead a crowd through a clapping bluegrass flavored song, nor is he afraid to pull at a crowd's heartstring with tender laments and ballads.

Dan Fogelberg entertains MBA crowd. (Photo by Pam Koons)
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DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY
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ARMOUR DIAL COMPANY
Retail Sales Representative (Grocery Products)
(A/B/Any)

Wednesday, November 4, 1981 (continued)
STATE FARM INSURANCE
Programmer Analyst (A/B/Actg, CSci)
DATAPONT CORPORATION
Associate Sales Representative (B/M/Mktg.)
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY OF MILWAUKEE
Sales Representatives (B/M/Any)

Thursday, November 5, 1981
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & COMPANY
Assst. Accountants (B/M/Actg.)
ARTHUR YOUNG & COMPANY
Entry Level Audit and Tax Staff (B/M/Actg.)
DATAPONT CORPORATION
Refer to Wednesday, November 4, 1981.

Don't sleep in this Sunday
get up
and
go to church

Zion Evangelical United Church of Christ
416 East North Street
One block east of May Towers
Sunday worship 8:30 a.m.
10:40 a.m.
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
639-5411
Pre-marital counseling

Get a head start on the others:
advertisements in the JUPUI Sagamore.

Alphaphi Omega &
Indiana University Hospital
Blood Bank

Give Life

Blood Drive

Monday, Oct. 12 - Friday, Oct. 16
9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Basement of Cavanaugh Hall
across from the bookstore

the Patio
Louge

presents
OPEN STAGE SOUND TRIALS
Friday evenings for acoustic performers
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

FOOD & DRINKS
All interested performers call
283-2142
and leave message

6306 Guilford Avenue in Broad Ripple Village
Sound Concepts Productions
You must be 21
IUPUI students were caught by our roving photographers enjoying the unseasonably warm weather. One student became a little camera-shy and took refuge in a nearby tree.  (Photos by Jeff Burgess & Mike Mealing)

Classifieds

Help Wanted


Help wanted

CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS? Need a full-time job? Apply for night auditor's position at North Meridian Post 1530 N. Meridian Street (45).

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large two bdrm. house. Just 8 min from IUPUI 37:00 wk. Utilities included. 637-6200 (45).

ROOMMATE WANTED 26-year-old male looking for roommates to share spacious 2 story house in Broadripple. Person will have privacy of 2 bedrooms and bath, share other rooms including laundry facilities 225:00 plus utilities. Call Chris 638-5343 or 267-4783 (45).

Vehicles

$850 WORTH OF GOOD WHEELS dependable, comfortable 1974 Nova. Body is rough around the edges but engine is well cared for & interior is clean. 6-cyl., 3-speed, AM-FM, heater, new battery, good mechanical condition. Leave message for Tom at 264-4008.

1967 MUSCLE. Rude good. Good area. Needs some body work. Nice car for a collector. $900. Call Mike at 264-4008 days or 243-7462 after 6 p.m. or stop in at Sagamore office. (See photo of car on student ad wall in basement of Cavanaugh) (48).

Miscellaneous

ATTENTION MARTHA (MARTY) ENDLIE: Lived in area 1975. Anyone knowing whereabouts please write URGENT R P P 0 Box 334, Vestal N.Y. 13850 (48).

For sale

FOR SALE: one men's 10-speed bike. Good condition. $90 00 Call 872-8915 Ask for Lisa (45).

FIREPLACE WOOD Seasoned $40 00/nick. Delivered Indianapolis area. Call 636-6876 (48).

Found

3 WOMEN'S RINGS. Cell & identify. Dana or Elsa. 264-4008.

Services

ERASURE-FREE TYPING guaranteed! English major with word processor will type resumes, letters, reports, science, math papers, briefs, theses, etc. Editing service available. Westside Carole Miller 927-3757 (48).

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog - 308 pages -- 10.278 topics. -- Rush $1.00 Box 25097C, Los Angeles 90025. (213) 477-8226 (62).


NEED RESEARCH DONE but pressed for time? I'm your answer. Graduate students will thoroughly research any topic for you. Reasonable rates. Details Jerome 257-2540 (45).

FAST, ACCURATE TYPING. Reasonable rates. Call 634-5199 after 5 p.m. (59).

ABORTION Board Certified Gynecologists. Up to 12 weeks. Pregnancy testing immediately. CLINIC FOR WOMEN Inps: 317-545-1215.

For rent

HOUSE FOR RENT 3 bedroom 1 bath. 1 ½ car attached garage big kitchen, nice living room. fenced in back yard. close to 38th St and 485 on west side. 15 min from campus. no pets. $395 per month call 299-5897 (45).

NICE UNFURNISHED basement apartment. $160 per month utilities paid. refrigerator stove, private entrance near 39th-Penn. Call Steve before noon 833-6684 (45).

FURNISHED EFF. on Metro 7 minutes from Michigan St. Cam Ready for imm. occupancy. Call now Dan 852-5235 (46).

Keg beer

Near wholesale price 786-7979

Michigan Meadows

Apartments

Relaxed one, two and three bedroom apartment living just two miles from campus.

- On city bus lines
- Near shopping
- Swimming pool
- Basketball courts
- Laundry facilities

3800 W. Michigan Street
Apartment 1206
244-7201

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