

S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

Sept. 7, 1987

INDIANAPOLIS

Vol. 17, No. 5

Peace Corps: what they offer, what they require. See page 10 for Part I of II.



Tuition fees go toward first bond payment

By MICK McGRATH
News Editor

Included in IUPUI's first payment on bonds issued to finance the new University Conference Center will be \$624,000 in student tuition fees, a figure that doesn't add up according to one student leader.

"The Conference Center is a nice building," said Richard Schilling, president of the Student Government, "but I feel the majority of the activities there will not include students."

Schilling plans to present his views to the IU Board of Trustees members when they meet here this Thursday and Friday.

"Mainly, we're going to urge them to find alternative means of funding the Conference Center," said Schilling, adding that the prospects of alternative funding are "probably really slim."

Fee replacement funds to cover the bonds issued to finance \$6 million of the \$12 million center were not included in the Indiana University budget approved by the Indiana General Assembly in their last session, which leaves IUPUI holding the tab.

"We had to scratch and scrape to come up with the million dollars to pay bond-holders this year," said campus Vice-President Gerald L. Bepko.

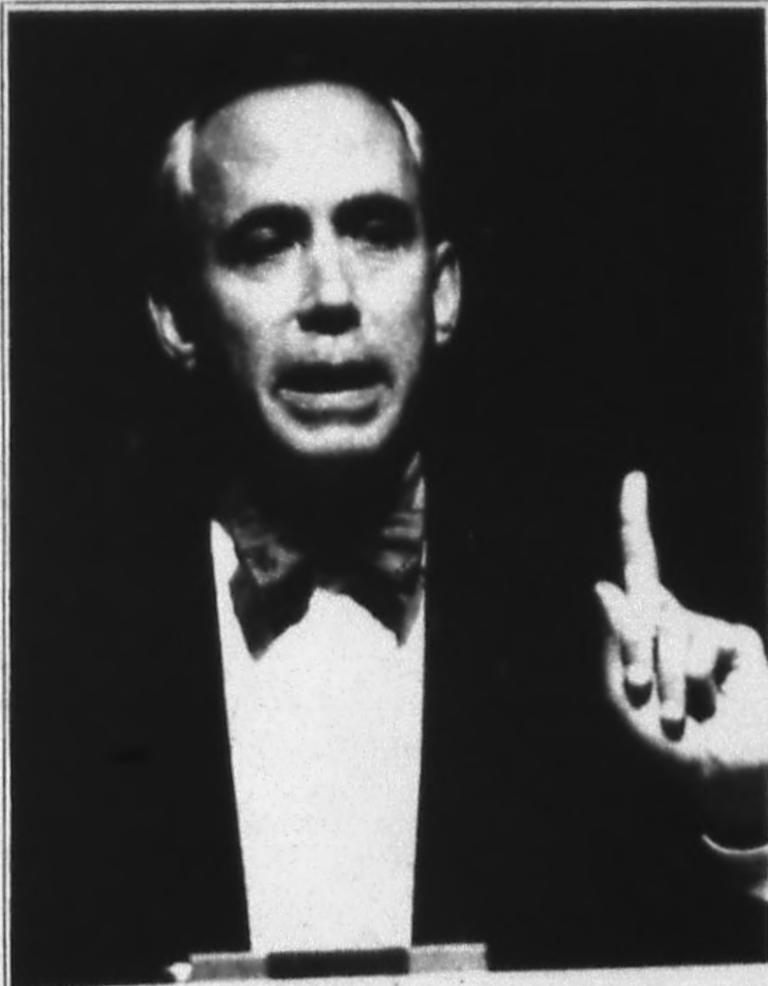
Bond-payment is scheduled in seven annual \$1.1 million installments. The \$7.7 million total includes interest payments to the bondholders. The remaining \$6 million for construction costs came from donations of \$3 million each from the Lilly Endowment and the Krannert Charitable Trust.

Fee replacement funds are routinely requested from the state so that the university does not directly incur the responsibility of paying off bonds used to finance construction.

"We were thinking (the funds) would have been included," said Bepko. "We think it may have been an oversight."

Another reason given for the failure to include the replacement fees was the Assembly's consideration of the center's intended purpose.

"I think they were still weighing academic use versus non-



Indiana University President Thomas Ehrlich makes a point during a question and answer session with faculty members Thursday.
Photo By KEMP SMITH

Bepko unveils new draft of campus plan

Vice-president Gerald Bepko announced at last Thursday's Faculty Council meeting that "a very rough first draft" of the revised plan for IUPUI development would be circulated for discussion. He added that the "very long document" would be shared with "private constituencies."

It was also announced that Dean of the Faculties William Plater had been named chairman on the University Council on Arts and Sciences. "I've been impressed with him all during this past year," Bepko said.

Council secretary Susan Zunt announced that computerization of Faculty Council transactions was almost complete and should enable the work to be completed "much more quickly than we've been able to do it, and with a higher degree of accuracy."

Also, it was learned that the

October meeting of the IU Board of Trustees had been canceled, but the Faculty Council meeting will take place as usual.

The IU Board of Trustees is "considering reducing the number of meetings a year—that number may go down to seven" said Bepko. No reason was given as to why the IU Board of Trustees, which makes administrative decisions for the entire IU-system, was considering reducing their number of official meetings.

"Poor attendance and uncertainty as to its responsibilities" are the efficiency problems of the typical university committee, said Ed Robbins of the school of Education.

During its study of committee problems, the special committee "encountered most of the problems we were charged to consider" he said.

The committee recommended that attendance records be kept on faculty committee members and used when deciding whether or not to appoint them to other committees.

Ehrlich speaks here Faculty members voice concerns

IUPUI faculty members tried out the new University Conference Center and their new administrator last Thursday at an open forum with I.U.'s new president, Thomas Ehrlich.

Ehrlich, who has continually emphasized "openness" as his approach to problem-solving within the eight campus IU system, promised his audience he would "never do anything simply because it's been done before."

Ehrlich, wearing his customary bow-tie, heard out IUPUI faculty complaints about the Physical Plant, administrative 'red tape' between the Indianapolis and Bloomington campuses, university bookstores and purchasing procedures.

Most of the comments came from faculty members in the I.U. School of Medicine, some drawing applause from the audience.

Dr. Joseph Jackson, of family practice, recommended private contracting for university projects and called the Physical Plant "extraordinarily slow and astronomically expensive." Jackson said his complaints were not with the staff, but added, "there's something wrong with the system."

Also under fire from faculty was the current administrative practice of sending forms to IU-Bloomington for approval.

"It (service) got so bad we put notes on everything that went to Bloomington that read 'When you lose this, we have another copy,'" said Dr. Henry Wellman, of nuclear medicine.

Wellman added that IUPUI

faculty are 'paranoid' about their relationship with the Bloomington campus, fearing that they will be routinely slighted in favor of the older campus.

Ehrlich expressed surprise that paranoia existed within the medical faculty.

Political science professor Richard Fredland echoed Wellman's opinion, saying "we'd be nuts if we weren't paranoid." He also expressed concern over the lack of undergraduate services at IUPUI, including its deficient library system.

Pat McGeever, also of the political science department, criticized university bookstores for "systematically under-ordering books to avoid the cost of storage or sending them back."

"It appears that the solution lies at a higher level," he said.

Another medical school faculty member complained that the purchasing process was too slow and constituted an impediment to research.

Ehrlich responded to all questions and comments, stating that "coordination of our efforts" was the procedure he favored in problem-solving.

He cautioned against making decisions based on comparisons with other campuses.

"The criteria for improvements should not be 'because Bloomington has one', but because the time is right and the need is there to strengthen the campus," said Ehrlich.

Male IU-B profs still best paid in IU system

By NADIFA ABDI
Staff Writer

IUPUI granted its faculty a four percent increase in base salary this year, but still maintains one of the lowest average pay rates within the IU campus system.

"Priorities are made and funds are allocated," said William Plater, new Dean of Faculties, on legislative priorities when delegating money.

"They all (faculty) recognize that salaries and benefits are hostage to state legislature," said Thomas Henry, director of University Relations. "IUPUI is so underfunded compared to any other campus in the state-- in

many ways IUPUI is treated as an extension campus as opposed to a core campus as IUPUI now is," Henry added.

Although IUPUI faculty salaries are important in maintaining the university's competitive status with other universities in attracting and retaining the most qualified professors, it's not a priority of the state legislature.

"We don't pay enough attention to the development of faculty," admitted Plater. "University faculty have a five to ten percent turn-over, nationally," he added.

New buildings and equipment were given precedence in the state legislature allocations over

See PURDUE, Page 14

BRIEFLY

Call us at 274-3455

Bell gives to Conference Center

Calling it a "conference planner's dream," the president of Indiana Bell last week contributed \$210,000 on behalf of Indiana Bell to the University Conference Center at IUPUI.

"The gift is an example of Indiana Bell's commitment to the vitality of the area it serves," Ray Humke, president of Indiana Bell, said.

"The center will attract thousands of visitors to Indianapolis and will pump millions of dollars into the economy," said Humke.

"The importance of IUPUI to the community of Indianapolis can no longer be overlooked. This campus is an important training ground for its students," said Humke.

Humke presented the check to Indiana University President Thomas Ehrlich in the center's computer laboratory.

President Ehrlich, upon receiving the check, claimed that "the Conference Center will be a vital meeting place that brings people together."

Ehrlich also added, "Economic growth is a central mission of Indiana University. The University Conference Center at IUPUI is an important step in enhancing that growth. We greatly appreciate the support Indiana Bell is providing and look forward to working with business and industry in strengthening educational services and resources for Hoosier citizens."

According to an IUPUI News Bureau release, part of the contribution included a fiber optic cable link to the University Conference Center that assured the center's capability to serve as the television broadcast center for the Pan Am Games.

The fiber link completed a fiber optic path to Indiana Bell's downtown switching center to open up network television broadcasting capability.

Program helps students develop professionally

Applications are currently being accepted for students interested in the Indianapolis Entrepreneurship Academy. The two-semester professional development program is open to all full-time and part-time students enrolled in at least 6 credit hours. The program is designed to give entrepreneurially minded students valuable insight through lectures, workshops and internships.

The Academy is an affiliate of the National Entrepreneurship Academies, an expanding national network of entrepreneurial academies located throughout the country.

Speakers this semester include Chris Rusk and Vic Indiano of Rusko Writing Co., Bill Hoffman of Restoration Acquisition Inc., Archie Lesley of Corporation for Innovation Development.

The fall program begins Sept. 13. For information and an application, call Dr. Chris Miller at 639-4161, ext 288.

Scholarship aids women returning to school

The Women's Rotary Club of Indianapolis has donated \$750 in scholarship money to the IUPUI Division of Continuing Studies Office of Women's Research. Women interested in applying for this scholarship should be over 25 years old and be returning to IUPUI after being out of school for at least 5 years. In addition, candidates should be enrolled for the purpose of starting a new career, re-entering the job market, or advancing in a present career.

If an individual meets these qualifications, and wishes to apply for the Rotary Scholarship, she must complete an application before Sept. 30, 1987. Applications can be obtained through the Office of Women's Research and Resources in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001D, or by calling 274-4784.



Indiana Bell President Ray Humke presents a check to Thomas Ehrlich, president of Indiana University.

Photo courtesy of IUPUI PUBLICATIONS

Museum coming to park

The White River State Park Development has approved a 100-year lease with the Eiteljorg Museum of the American Indian and Western Art. The Eiteljorg will pay a one dollar per year rental fee for the land it is built on, and in turn will build, operate and maintain the new museum. The Eiteljorg Museum will be built at the main entrance to White River State Park, at the northwest corner of Washington and West streets.

The \$14 million museum will showcase Mr. Harrison Eiteljorg's collection of paintings, sculptures, Indian costumes, masks and ceremonial objects. The collection is valued at \$30-\$40 million and includes works by such renowned artists as Fredric Remington, Georgia O'Keeffe, Alfred Jacob Miller, Leon Gaspard, and Olaf Wieg Horst. The museum is expected to open to the public in spring 1989.

Dental assistants needed

Pauline Spencer, director of the Dental Assisting Program, is urging men and women to contact her office to enroll in the one-year Dental Assisting Program.

"The only employment problem with the dental assistant vocation is filling all the vacancies," Spencer said. "I get more requests than I can fill."

After graduation students may enroll in a six-week summer course in expanded functions which qualifies dental assistants to perform additional procedures in dental offices and clinics.

Besides general dental practices, dental assistants are in great demand in other areas such as oral surgery, orthodontics and hospital dental clinics.

Candidates for the 1988-89 class can apply any time before next July. Candidates will need a high school diploma and a 2.0 or better grade point average. An interest in science and in people oriented programs is necessary.

Interested persons can write to or visit Pauline Spencer at the School of Dentistry, 1121 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, Indiana, 46202.

Research awards offered

The IUPUI Honors Office is sponsoring a program which will provide funding for undergraduate research. The program will be competitive and open to all junior and senior undergraduates, with preference going to students eligible for the Honor Program. Awards of up to \$1000 are available for the 1988-89 academic year. Applications are available at the Honors Office, Education/Social Work Building, Room 2126. Call the Honors Programs at 274-2660 for more information.

NOTICES

NOTICES deadline is
Thursday at Noon

TUESDAY

The Progressive Student Union is holding an organizational meeting Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in University Library, Room 318. All IUPUI students are welcome. For more information about the PSU, call Jon Peters at 882-0888.

WEDNESDAY

The Equestrian Team will hold an organizational meeting Wed. in the Show Horse Barn Annex at the Indiana State Fair Grounds. Nomination for club officers and possibly elections will take place. All current non-members interested in horses are welcome. For more information call Lisa Dorn at 862-5877.

The Jewish Graduate Society is holding an introductory and organizational meeting in the student lounge of Cavanaugh Hall Wed. at 5 p.m. Social plans for the year will be discussed. All interested Jewish graduate students are invited to attend. For further information call Rivka Krasner at 259-4758.

The economics club will hold an organizational meeting on Wed. from noon-1:00 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 203. Anyone interested in economics is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The psychology club will meet Wed. at 3:30 p.m. in room B57 of the Krannert building located on the 38th St. campus. All students interested in psychology are invited. For more information call Jon Peters at 882-0888.

The University Gay/Lesbian Alliance is having a presentation on the Buddy Support System for persons with AIDS. Other activities include the Bag Ladies, Inc. The program will begin Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the Riley Room of the Union Building. For more information call Wayne Olson at 274-2585 or 283-2513.

THURSDAY

Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry is sponsoring RAPTIME, where students get together with faculty and clergy to discuss matters of their choice. Complaints, problems and joys are welcome. The "open house" will be held every Thursday at 4 p.m. in Ball Residence, Room 160. For more information call Wayne Olson at 274-2585 or 283-2513.

FRIDAY

The movie "Road to Hong Kong" will be shown outdoors at the soccer field (corner of Agnes & New York streets next to the track and field stadium). Bring picnic blankets and/or folding chairs. Cartoons begin at darkness and gates open at 7 p.m. The feature begins at 8:30 p.m.. Call 274-2223 for further information.

SUNDAY

Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry will present a discussion titled, "How To Keep Faith While In College," led by Dr. Wayne Olson. The discussion will be held in Ball Residence, Room 160, Sun. at 8 p.m. For more information call Wayne Olson at 274-2575 or 283-2513.

REMINDER

The fall deadline for submitting manuscripts to IUPUI's award winning literary magazine *Genesis* is Sept. 24 at 5 p.m. Manuscripts should be turned into the Student Activities Office in the basement of the University Library. For more information call James Kirk at 353-8199 or Marie Jordan at 831-0644.

Constitutional bylaw passed

By MICK McGRATH
News Editor

An unelected Student Government at IUPUI became a reality at the Sept. 1 government meeting.

By an 11-1 vote, the Senate adopted a bylaw to the constitution that empowers the president to nominate a candidate to fill the office of vice-president if it is vacated.

According to the bylaw, the nominee would then be subject to approval by majority vote of the Senate at their next regularly scheduled meeting following the nomination. If the Senate fails to approve the nominee, the process would begin anew, with the president nominating another candidate.

Richard Schilling, Student Government president, stated he would sign the bylaw into effect.

"It is my intention to approve

it," he said.

The office became vacant this year when Vice-president-elect Schilling succeeded to the presidency after that position was left open because of the disqualification of one presidential candidate and the withdrawal, pending possible disqualification, of the second candidate from student elections held last April.

Schilling said that he has been approached by four persons interested in the position of vice-president, but declined to name a possible nominee.

"I would hope to (make the nomination) by the next meeting," said Schilling.

If Schilling does make the nomination at the Sept. 22

Prior to the adoption of the bylaw, the current constitution had no stipulation as to the procedure to take in the event that the office of vice-president was vacated.

meeting the Senate would then vote at the next meeting, Oct. 13, to approve or reject the nomination, thereby filling the second highest post in the administration six months after elections were held.

In other business, School of Law Senator Jeff Hokanson, chairman of the Safety Committee, reported on the committee's investigation of improving pedestrian safety along Michigan and New York streets, the main thoroughfares through campus.

According to Hokanson, the most viable option available would be to have the campus designated a school zone with reduced speed limits during the hours that students are most likely to be crossing the two streets.

The Senate also voted to form a Finance Committee and named Senator-at-Large Linda Proffitt as chairman of the committee.

Replacement funds still possible

Continued from Page 1
academic use," said Joseph Franklin, Director of Governmental Relations for IU.

"I think it will be reconsidered," Franklin added. "It will be part of our request in the coming session of the Assembly."

Student representatives concerned with the academic role of the center are defining the term academic too narrowly, according to Thomas Henry, director of University Relations.

"If you're talking about a basic English 101 class, then they're right, those won't be held in there," said Henry, "but the center will host various conferences, seminars, and workshops and we certainly anticipate student participation in those."

The university has not abandoned its plea for fee replacement funds and will request the additional appropriations from

the General Assembly during the legislative short session that begins January.

"We're going to go after it again, there's no question about that," said Henry.

"I don't see any reason why we shouldn't propose that we recover the money that we paid out," said Vice-President Bepko.

According to Bepko, the absence of fee replacement funds was one reason undergraduate tuition rates increased 7.9 percent this year.

He also cited the move toward parity in tuition for the Indianapolis and Bloomington campuses and the General Assembly failure to approve "catch-up" funding requested by the university as contributing to the tuition hike.

Bloomington and Indianapolis, considered full partners in IU's core campus, have been moving towards parity in tuition costs

for the last 10 years. Undergraduate resident fees at IUPUI are still \$1.60 less per credit hour than those at Bloomington.

The catch-up funding was sought to provide assistance with, among other things, lowering IUPUI's reliance on part-time faculty and integration of a computer system at the library.



Cheri Spicer, a junior majoring in general studies, works on an oil painting in front of Cavanaugh Hall last week.

Photo by KEMP SMITH

THE KAPLAN CURRICULUM FOR CAREER CLIMBERS.

LSAT, GMAT, MCAT, GRE, DAT, AND MORE.

For nearly 50 years, Stanley H. Kaplan has prepared over 1 million students for admission and licensing tests. So before you take a test, prepare with the best. Kaplan. A good score may help change your life.

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER, LTD.

2511 E. 46th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46205

546-8336

A place you'll like

NEWLY REMODELED!

FEATURING

- +September Special Save \$200-\$300
- + Easy access to Downtown, Lafayette Square & IUPUI
- + Large floor plans
- + Clubhouse, Swimming Pool
- + Quiet atmosphere
- + On-site laundry facilities & storage

Student 5% rent discount
&
\$75.00 Deposit

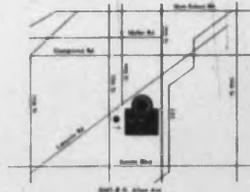
- 1 Bedroom, 662 to 700 sq. ft.
- 2 Bedroom, 2 full baths, 1064 sq. ft.
- 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, 1278 sq. ft.

3300 West 30th St.

925-7579

Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Sat.-10-5
Sun.-1-5

Water, sewer & trash pick-up paid





Panel needs fair representation IUPUI not included in process

Each time an arts group or artist submits a grant application to the Indiana Arts Commission, it is reviewed by an advisory panel, which decides where the money goes. Last year, the 15 panels had members from the faculty of Ball State, University of Notre Dame, DePauw, Butler, University of Evansville, Indiana State University, and Indiana University at Bloomington, South Bend and Kokomo.

Amazingly, IUPUI, the state's third largest university, was not represented at all.

Two of the panels--Design and Visual Arts--could have drawn professional representation from one of the best visual communications programs in the Midwest, IUPUI's own Herron School of Art. Yet none of Herron's experienced faculty members served on either of these committees, presumably because they were not invited. Dean William Voos of the Herron School

of Art has been of service to the arts commission bodies of at least two other states, yet he has never been asked to participate with the IAC.

The IAC was kind to IUPUI last year; Herron's Visual Arts program got \$16,000, \$7,000 was allotted for the Theatre Program's annual Children's Theatre Tour, and \$4,500 more was granted to the theatre program here for an acting/directing residency.

IUPUI is grateful for the financial support of the IAC. We appreciate it, and we interpret it to mean that IUPUI's arts community has garnered some state-wide recognition. But the state's third largest university rightfully should be represented on the IAC's committees and panels as well.

-----The Editor in Chief

Conference Center beautiful but where do students fit in?

The University Conference Center at IUPUI has been advertised to students, faculty and staff as an asset that will boost our image.

We have been told that the national and international conferences that will take place on our campus will reflect well on our institution. We, as a university, are trying to buy prestige.

We want to emerge from the rather large shadows of our parent institutions and grow up. *The Sagamore* Editorial Board finds merit in this course of action. Students and graduates of IUPUI are the recipients of first-class educations that may not command the respect they deserve or be utilized to their full extents if the university's image remains blurred.

However, conference centers and hotels are not the sole, or necessarily best, route to image-improvement. Six hundred and twenty-four thousand dollars of the funds generated by this year's 7.9 percent tuition increase is going toward the conference center. The students have a right to voice their opinions while handing over their money.

And while some student money is going into paying off the conference center, it follows that the students should benefit from the center in a more than a merely superficial way. At this time, no classes or internships are planned to be offered in the conference center. With up-to-date equipment, the conference center could provide first-rate training for telecommunications majors. Intern opportunities could be offered in business and journalism as well.

Offering guest lecturers and films geared to student interests could go a long way toward making the conference center into a student resource. An alumni reunion and dance would bring graduates into contact with the facility and current students all in an effort to build unity among past and present students and faculty.

We are attending IUPUI while it is experiencing its growing pains. The Editorial Board has its own wish list of university projects that directly benefit students. Members of the board hope that within 15 years, there will be a well-developed arts program on the campus with proper facilities.

The next time students are asked to subsidize a university building with their tuition money, let's hope that we'll be paying for a student-oriented facility along with the prestige.

-----Sherry Slater
for the Editorial Board

Campus Inquiry

How should the tuition increase be used?



ROBERT PRESTON
Pre-Med
Freshman

"More studies in relation to better learning and to facilitate more students with learning disabilities."



KAREN R. HUDSON
Nursing
Sophomore

"We could use a better library. A bigger one that contains more books."



STANLEY E. CORK
CPT
Freshman

"Development of the campus itself, parking space, and expansion of the cafeteria."



GLENDA J. BAGBY
Psychology
Senior

"Well, there are a lot of ways. One of the ways is to expand the number of graduate programs they have."



MICHAEL HASKETT
Undeclared Major
Freshman

"Another location for the bookstore and for parking. It's very hectic."

Expectations run high--mutual respect the key

In your relationship to your professors, remember that they too are "people", with the same joys and frustrations as you. Generally, they want to be here, teaching you. Their salaries would be much higher elsewhere!

The university requires that the full time faculty teach, carry out research and perform university or community service. That is a tall order!

So if your professors are occasionally absent minded or cranky, they may be thinking about a snag in a piece of research they are working on or a big meeting they are about to chair.

You have the right to a *printed* course syllabus indicating the course content, the texts and reference works to be used and the basis on which your academic performance will be graded. If your professor does not provide one, ask for it.

You also have the right to expect the professor to follow the schedule and policies in the syllabus unless the class is informed of a change and the reason for it.

Finally, you have the right to benefit from a class meeting and can expect your professor to arrange for the removal of a disruptive person.

Guest Column

By PATRICIA BOAZ

All rights and privileges carry responsibilities with them. You should respect your professor's right to a suitable atmosphere in which to teach.

Arrive on time for class sessions and remain quietly in your seat. If the professor does not tell you, ask whether he/she allows questions or comments during a lecture. Do not take more than your fair share of time in class discussion or questions.

It is your right to disagree with a professor, but your obligation to do so courteously. Neither you nor the professor is permitted to make rude or insulting remarks to the other.

Nothing so infuriates a professor as a threat to the integrity of his/her class by academic dishonesty.

If you must withdraw from a class in the time period when the instructor's signature is required **DO NOT SIGN YOUR PROFESSOR'S NAME**. This is forgery-- an offense punishable by the Dean of Student Affairs, if detected. If you cannot find the professor, go to the department office, and -- all else failing-- to the office of the school offering the course.

If you disagree with the grade a professor has awarded you, first discuss it with him/her. If you are unsatisfied with the response, take your complaint to the chairman of the department. If the matter is not resolved at that level you may

file a formal, written complaint with the dean of the school offering the course.

If you have a complaint about a member of the faculty, such as classroom treatment, personality conflict or application of policies and procedures, follow the same procedure as for the grade appeal.

Nothing so infuriates a professor as a threat to the integrity of his/her class by academic dishonesty.

Examples of academic misconduct include: working with others on an assignment intended to be your individual work; giving or receiving information during examinations or quizzes; providing or using unauthorized assistance in the laboratory, at the computer terminal or on field work; serving as or using a substitute in the taking of an examination or quiz; falsifying or inventing records, laboratory data or other information; stealing examinations or other course materials; and plagiarism--submitting the ideas, term papers, computer programs or laboratory reports of someone else as your own.

Any one of these activities could result in a grade of "F" for the course.

Failing education system fuels parents' concern

When I was growing up one of the most frequently asked questions was, "what do you want to be when you grow up?" The answer, of course, was related to the times, which have indeed changed to include far more exciting and challenging career choices.

Today, however, the question has also changed. Concerned parents now ask, "how is my child going to get an education?"

One day of listening to the news or reading the paper can lead one to think there is no future for our children. There are teacher strikes going on in the Detroit public school system and various other teachers considering walking out, (Indianapolis teachers included) not to mention the problem of funding for all levels of education.

As valuable as our children are to the future, you would think that the powers that be would get together and find a solution.

Everyone, most certainly, can share in the blame. If teachers aren't paid

Monday's View

By SYLVIA CUNNINGHAM

enough, unfortunately they strike, resulting in missed days in school, which hurts the student. Its obvious that the lack of caring and proper teaching can be attributed directly to insufficient paychecks for the teachers.

Next, we have the taxpayers crying if taxes are raised to pay for education. I can't speak for others, but I'd much rather see my tax dollars utilized for the foundation, growth, and building of future generations, than for the construction of more multifaceted office buildings downtown.

Essence magazine's September issue highlights a report from the 1983 National Commission on Excellence in Education. It wisely stated, "if an unfriendly

As valuable as our children are...you would think(they) would...find a solution.

foreign power had attempted to impose on America the mediocre educational performance that exists today, we might well have viewed it as an act of war." Yet war is probably what is needed in order to assure our children that they will get a proper education. A war fought between the parents, the school administration, and the government. Yes, believe it or not, the government (local and federal) is behind the funding or lack of it, when it comes to various expenditures in the school's budget.

Rosemary Bray, author of the Essence article stated, "If concerned adults don't get involved in the educational process, a majority of our next generation will be unequipped to deal with a complicated,

increasingly technological world." This brings to light another issue. Some of the programs which are being incorporated into the systems are for the accelerated learner.

Lower level educators and counselors are assisting the over achiever, and spending less and less time with the middle-of-the-road and below average students. Is it merely coincidental that these students are what Bray refers to in her article as "children of color," or more honestly folks, what we know as minorities.

We must remember our students are not failing, we as parents, along with the school system are failing our students if we continue to ignore the need to get involved. In answer to our own question, "will our children get an education?" It is up to us. The only way to insure that the system won't fail this generation is to become actively involved in fighting for their educational needs in school and politically if need be. Give them a chance to say "when I grow up I want to be...."



ICPA Division II
NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR
1985 and 1986

SAGAMORE

Editor-in-Chief Leslie L. Fuller
Publisher Dennis Cripe
Production Manager Grady Gunter
Business Manager Erin Dulhanty
Advertising Manager Stacy Shredor

Photo Editor Kemp Smith
News Editor Mick McGrath
Opinion Editor Sylvia Cunningham
Arts/Entertainment Sherry Slater
Free-Lance Editor Theresa Joyce
Distribution Manager Steve Hayes

Staff Writers Paul DeBono
Nadita Abdi
Kasa Bokale
Debbie Esworthy
Brian Hendrickson
Garry Simple
Production Staff Joel Smock

The Sagamore is an auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, published weekly during the regular school and biweekly during the summer. The Sagamore is not an official publication of the university, and does not necessarily reflect the views of university administrators, faculty or others.

All Sagamore editors are required to be enrolled in a least five IUPUI credit hours. Staff members are paid through advertising revenue, the sole source of funding supporting the operation of the newspaper.

The Sagamore provides an open forum for the university community. Readers are invited to submit letters of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those less than 500 words which are related to matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number, and relation to the university. The letters must also be dated and signed by the writer for verification purposes. Addresses and telephone numbers will

not be published and the writer's name can be withheld upon request. For legal reasons, anonymous letters not be printed.

Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity, and the editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste.

Send letters, preferably typed and double-spaced, to:

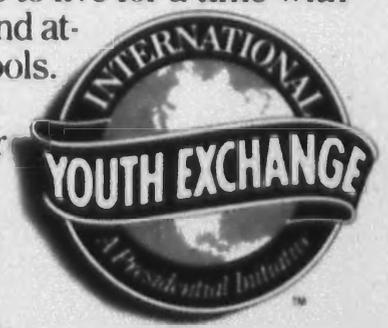
The Sagamore
425 N. Agnes St., Room 0011
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Help bring the world together.
Host an exchange student.

International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, brings teenagers from other countries to live for a time with American families and attend American schools. Learn about participating as a volunteer host family.

Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE
Pueblo, Colorado 81009

The International Youth Exchange



Lady Metros win first game of season

The Butler Bulldogs ended up with the short end of the stick last Thursday night at IUPUI when the volleyball Lady Metros ended a five game tug-of-war and left the score at 15-9.

"We jumped out early, fell behind, and had to come back," said Lady Metros volleyball coach Tim Brown.

"We won in five games—first game was 15-10, then we lost the second with 11-15, lost third 8-15, won the fourth 15-11 and won the fifth 15-9," he said, recounting the first season victory.

"We're taking it one day at a time. They played real well last night—if they play like that all the time we'll be fine."

Brown named junior Marcy Bixler and senior Kasey Breckenridge as two players who made a difference in the season opener.

Breckenridge led last year's team in blocks and was second with a .936 percentage.

Another star, sophomore Becky Vogleswede, was wiped out last season due to an ankle injury but is expected to make a successful comeback this year and a contribution to the team.

The IUPUI Lady Metros will have completed a three game road series before fighting on their own turf again September 16 in a match against Marian College (see schedule, this page).

Tickets to the Metro game are \$2 for adults and are available through the IUPUI Ticket Office or any Ticketmaster location.

IUPUI students can get in free by flashing school ID.

The Tennis Metros are "cautiously optimistic" about this year's season, said Mens Tennis coach Tom Crawford.

"We have three doubles teams playing together that had never played together before," he remarked.

"We've already made a change, in the team we're going to go with tomorrow."

Although the Metros lost their first game to Marian's team, Crawford characterized the performance as a good one. "We did very well, and I'd say we're right in the line for the district championship this fall."

The district championship is

IUPUI WOMENS VOLLEYBALL 1987 SCHEDULE (PARTIAL)

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sat-Aug 29	Metro Alumnae (Exhibition)	HOME	1 p.m.
Thu-Sept 3	Butler University	HOME	7 p.m.
Sat-Sept 5	Wright State University	Away	2 p.m.
Tue-Sept 8	Earlham College	Away	7 p.m.
Mon-Sept 14	Indiana University - Southeast	Away	8 p.m.
Wed-Sept 16	Marian College	HOME	7 p.m.
Fri-Sept 18	University of Louisville Tour.	Away	TBA
Sat-Sept 19	University of Louisville Tour.	Away	TBA
Fri-Sept 25	Metro Invitational Tournament	HOME	4 p.m.
Sat-Sept 26	Metro Invitational Tournament	HOME	9 a.m.
Tue-Sept 29	Marian College	HOME	7 p.m.
Fri-Oct 2	U of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Tour.	Away	TBA
Sat-Oct 3	U of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Tour.	Away	TBA
Tue-Oct 6	Franklin College	HOME	7 p.m.

IUPUI MEN'S SOCCER 1987 SCHEDULE (PARTIAL)

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sat-Aug 29	Bethel College (sommage)	Away	2 p.m.
Sat-Sept 6	Wabash College	Away	4 p.m.
Wed-Sept 8	Franklin College	Away	4 p.m.
Sat-Sept 12	Taylor University	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Tue-Sept 15	Manchester College	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Fri-Sept 18	Huntington College	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Sat-Sept 19	Grace College	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Thu-Sept 24	University of Indianapolis	Away	4 p.m.
Sat-Sept 26	Roose Hulman	Away	1 p.m.
Wed-Sept 30	Earlham College	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Sat-Oct 3	Marian College	HOME	2 p.m.
Thu-Oct 8	Anderson College	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Sat-Oct 10	Bethel College	Away	2 p.m.
Sun-Oct 11	Purdue University at Calumet	HOME	1 p.m.

scheduled for the first of October "we only go at it for a month and then we're right in at the district tournament" he said.

He is proud of the team. "All six guys are hotshots. There's Todd Davis (sophomore) Bruce Laughlin (senior and captain) he's the guy that's used to this stuff, Brett Howlstein, Tim Taylor, George Adams and Mark Clingamen."

This season's schedule is "not too rough" said coach Crawford.

"We lost our top three guys, so we purposely tried not to put together too rough a schedule since we didn't know what we were going to have."

"But with five guys that have

never played district competition before, we're cautiously optimistic," he said.

"We'll see what happens." Friday the team plays Marian College, district champ for the last three years.

"They've always been very very tough. Last year, the entire finals at the district were nothing but Marian vs. IUPUI."

Although the Tennis Metros lost their Sports Center home site due to construction, fans can watch their performance at the Tarkington Tennis center at 2 p.m this Friday.

Student Inn

Rooms and Apartments Available

Starting at \$145.00

- *All utilities included
- *Close to campus-Downtown location across from Sports Arena-2 blks. from City Market
- *Near IUPUI Express lines
- *Kitchen and laundry facilities
- *Furnished apartments and rooms

Call
639-2764
for information!

359 East Washington Street

"At the Student Inn, we only let students in!"

The Sagamore is growing...

...along with the university, and

We need writers

to cover sports, entertainment, features and news at IUPUI.

Stop by our office in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall or call us at 274-4008. We also have openings for Sports Editor, and Assistant News Editor. Let us talk to you about an exciting new job!

Adults & Serious Students Wanted!

"Roomy" two bedroom apartment homes now available! Perfect for roommates or couple, & close to campus and shopping centers. We offer student discounts and gas, heat & water paid.

Call 247-8436, Ext. 110

PREGNANCY TERMINATION TO 12 WEEKS

- *FREE pregnancy test
- *Confidential Counseling
- *Quality Care

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

yearly check-ups, low cost, birth control devices**

1-800-545-2400
CLINIC FOR WOMEN

In Indianapolis 545-2288



The Lady Metros trounced Marian last Thursday in a conclusive victory that took five games to win. Marcy Bixler, above, makes a shot, urged on by teammates. Lower left, coach Tim Brown talks strategy during an interval. Right, Sue Whitlow attempts to block one of Marian's shots.

All photos by KEMP SMITH





AIM HIGH
WITH AIR FORCE ROTC

**REGISTER FOR
AIR FORCE ROTC!!!**

A201, 2 credit hours.
No cost. No obligation.
Discover the Air Force as
a Profession.
Earn your Air Force commission
while you earn your degree.
Scholarships are available.
Contact us for more information
about your future!!

A201 Aerospace Studies
Taught on Campus

**AIR
FORCE**

Call Collect
(812)335-4191
Air Force ROTC
Rawles Hall 320
Indiana U.
Capt. Augsburger

LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE STARTS HERE

When you say _____
Birth Control _____
 You mean _____
Planned Parenthood _____



10 Convenient Locations

Midtown 925-6747	Northwest 876-1774
Castleton 849-9304	Franklin 736-4511
Southside 788-0396	Westfield 896-2594
Eastside 899-4731	Martinsville 342-0126
Avon 272-2042	Shelbyville 398-0717

Planned Parenthood sets the standard for professional, confidential, low-cost:

- All birth control methods
- Breast exams and pap smears
- Pregnancy testing while you wait
- Gynecological and V.D. exams
- Personal crisis counseling

Education, Counseling and
Resource Center: 925-6686

Medicaid and charge cards welcome.

SURPRISE

APARTMENTS

- * tennis, basketball, volleyball courts, swimming pool
- * jogging track
- * all adult community garages and fireplaces available

- * spacious 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy (furnished & unfurnished)

47th & GEORGETOWN ROAD
299-0464

New music panders to reviewer's supposed tastes



IN REVIEW Albums

By JOE CAPARO
Staff Reviewer

"What I Did This Summer" by Joe Caparo. How you doing? Me, too. Yeah. What did I do over the summer? Let's see; I sat around, I slept, I watched TV. My band broke up. I didn't buy a car. I got a haircut. Oh, yeah, and I bought a lot of records (how's that for a lead-in paragraph?)

Well, I got me the new Replacements slab, entitled *Pleased To Meet Me*, their second for Sire, and a reasonable commercial success. Without Bob Stinson on guitar, there's a little less sloppiness,

but this record is truly a groove, as you've probably already read in those really hip magazines that pander to your supposed tastes.

Great songs are "Can't Hardly Wait," "I.O.U." and "Valentine." Still, it sometimes sounds like the little mistakes included here were intentional, I guess maybe to make it sound more like Hootenanny than Life's Rich Pageant.

What a coincidence. Speaking of R.E.M., they did a bit of recording this summer to waste the time. They recently completed an album with the wun-



nerful, wunnerful Warren Zevon, as well as finally compiling most of their rare '45 B-sides

on *Dead Letter Office*, with knee-slapper liner notes by guitarist Pete Buck, the hero of a raw comic book. Now you too can listen to their covers of



songs by Pylon and the Velvet Underground in the safety and comfort of your own home.

Also by the R.E.M. is *Document*, released last week, which means that I wrote this the day after it came out. It's different, which means that for R.E.M. it's really different. Sounds almost commercial. Still, I've had it for a whole twenty-four hours, and I've listened to it probably dang near a dozen times.

Stone-cold groovin' tunes like "It's The End Of The World As

We Know It (And I Feel Fine)", "Oddfellows Local 151", "Strange", "The Finest Work-song", and of course "The One I Love." Dig on it, and buy it. Make those neighbors and co-workers jealous. See 'em in Lafayette next month. I need a ride, so drop a line.

The dB's ended an all-too-long hiatus with their new LP, *The Sound Of Music*. This is their debut for their new label, I.R.S. Let's hope some of you buy this record and listen to it, because these guys are really great, and if somebody else buys their vinyl, then they can't keep this label of the best unknown commodity in American music.

Scruffy The Cat, another well-kept secret from the East coast, turn in their bosco daddy-o long player with *Tiny Days on Relativity*, which includes the fantastic guitar-overload "MyBabyShe'sAllRight". This follows up last year's turbo-charged EP, *High Octane Revival*. You might not have heard of these guys, unless you lived on a college campus with a radio station (subtlety is my forte). Try both of their records on for size. A good fit.

This record is great. I mean it.

If you have to look for it, then do. Order it. I mean it. The platter of which I speak is *Boo-Boo*, the EP by the great Big Dipper of Boston. Including former members of Dumptruck, the Volcano Suns and the Embarrassment, these young fellows can



truly make die Musik. Songs like "Ancers", "Faith Healer", and "Loch Ness Monster" curdle my milk and turn off the television set. That powerful.

Buy, buy, buy, and bye-bye, till I see you again (excepting, of course, blindness).

Please write me c/o the *Sagamore*, or drop on by. Study hard, now.

SHOWCASE '87

FALL FESTIVAL

Monday

Music By
"Togetherness Is"
12:00-1:15

Art Show
featuring
work by Herron
Art Students

Sponsored by Student
Government

Wednesday Careers Day

Sponsored by
Career & Employment
Services

Thursday

Activities Fair
Music By
Indianapolis
Concert Band

Pizza Eating
Contest 1:30

Tuesday

Music By
"Under Fire"
12:00-1:15

Exhibition
by
Volleyball Team
Sponsored by
Student
Government

11:00-3:00
Ice Cream Social
Showcase of Student
Organizations

Fall Fest Dance
8 pm-12 pm

Director grew up with theatre

By SHERRY SLATER
Arts/Entertainment Editor

While so many job hunters pound the pavement for interviews and the typewriter for cover letters, Jack Sutton's job came looking for him.

"I was not even aware that IUPUI had a theatre department," said Sutton, its new technical director. He learned of the program in early July when University Theatre Director J. Edgar Webb called to see if Sutton was interested in the position.

On the job since Monday, Aug. 31, Sutton said that everyone in the department has been patient and nice. "You could say the honeymoon is still on," he said.

Sutton grew up surrounded by the theatrical world. His father is the chairman of the DePauw Theatre Department.

While DePauw puts on 10-15 full-length mainstage productions each year, IUPUI will present only four this year. Sutton suggested that with so many IUPUI students working full and part-time that four may have been found to be the best number of major productions for this university.

"I think IUPUI is very lucky to have the facilities they do-thanks must go to the Drs. Webb," he said, referring to the theatre that Dorothy and J. Edgar Webb built with the help of students.

Sutton said that some theatres get obsessed with buying all the new equipment. The basics of theatre are the backbone of a good education in the field, he added. "In that aspect, I think IUPUI has a marvelous theatre," he said.

According to Sutton, the technical director is responsible for making sure that all the elements in a production, except the costumes, are gathered together so they blend into the finished production.

These elements include designing lighting, checking sound and lighting cues for sequence and building a set, with the help of students, that will be of good quality and will be under budget.

He will supervise student crews until shortly before the run of the show when the student stage manager assumes ultimate authority over the production.

Sutton spent his first two college years at Hanover College before transferring to and graduating from DePauw. He received his master's degree from Northeast Louisiana University where he spent 60 hours a week running the backstage of a semi-professional theatre and spent 20 hours a week in classes for a two and one-half year period.

He got his practical experience at the Columbus Ensemble Theatre, a now-defunct repertory theatre in Columbus, Ohio; the Weathervane Theatre, a summerstock theatre in northwestern New Hampshire; and the Live Aid and Farm Aid concerts, among others jobs.

Sutton was called to work on the Live Aid concert as a skilled technical stage hand two weeks before it was staged. A call to the theatrical union at the right time led to the Farm Aid gig.

Although Sutton worked on three concerts for Kenny Rogers and was Bob Dylan's backstage escort at Farm Aid, he said he is not star-struck, and prefers to



Jack Sutton

Photo By KEMP SMITH

treat celebrities the same way he would treat anyone else.

The thirty year old has watched the world of the theatre change over the years. He said he remembers a low point in 1981-82 when federal arts funding was first given a severe cut. Sutton likes the resulting self-reliance the theatre community has developed.

"I think arts organizations, if they are to survive, need to find ways to go out and support themselves," Sutton said. He has seen a growth in theatre in the last 10 years, citing that there are more Broadway, off-Broadway and touring shows now than there have been in the last five years.

Sutton also sees changes in the surrounding community. "In the five years I've been away, I can't begin to tell you how much Indianapolis has changed for the better," he said. "And IUPUI has grown tremendously."

"I'd say that Indianapolis is one of the better cities in the country to live in," he said.

STUDENT DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE!



Three blocks west of Lafayette Road

- * Studios, 1 and 2 bedroom Apartments
- * Prices start at \$240
- * Close to IUPUI Campus and Lafayette Square Mall
- * Laundry facilities in each building

Open Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:00
Sat.-Sun. 12:00-4:00
Phone: 293-0122
3503 N. Rybolt Apt. A

Fair offers day of art, music, food

By SHERRY SLATER
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Like Brigadoon, once each year a day of festive activity emerges from the mist on the grounds of the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

Over 30,000 people are expected to attend the 21st annual Penrod Art Fair. Art, music and food are the focus of the festival being held on Saturday, Sept. 12 from 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Original art will be offered by 10 galleries and some 200 artists who will have booths set up on the museum grounds at 1200 W. 38th St. A panel of four local art experts selected the participants from over 400 applications.

Watercolors, ceramics, woodworks, photographs, weavings, jewelry, sculpture and wearable art will be priced anywhere from a few dollars to a few hundred dollars.

Displays and activities from over 50 local cultural institutions are also on the schedule.

There will be a combined 40 hours of entertainment performed on six stages. Music styles include symphonic, rock, ballet, reggae, opera, bluegrass,

Best beT
for the weekend

marachi, steel drums, and jazz. Some of the scheduled musicians include Al Cobine's Big Band, Dance Kaleidoscope, The Starlettes, Indianapolis Ballet Theatre, Indianapolis Opera, Bobby K and the Kadettes, Drums of West Africa and several strolling groups.

Some 20 food booths will be selling ice cream, popcorn, deli sandwiches, egg rolls, pastries, candies, cheeses and more. Beer, wine and soft drinks will also be sold on the grounds.

Skydivers are scheduled to appear, and a hot air balloon will ascend from the grounds at 4 p.m. Tours of the Lilly Mansion are also available.

The Indianapolis Museum of Art's "Art of the Fantastic: La America, 1920-1987" will continue to be on display and will be available to those attending the art fair.

A special children's area will feature zoo animals, puppet shows and other activities. The Indianapolis Zoo has plans to

take a llama, a pygmy goat, a boa constrictor, exotic birds and some large reptiles such as lizards to the event.

The puppet shows will be put on by the Children's Museum and will be on a stage in the children's area.

The Penrod Art Fair was named after the character Penrod Schofield who appears in one of Hoosier novelist Booth Tarkington's books. Penrod Schofield pursued his adventures in the Midwest.

The arts fair, one of the largest in the country, was formed to cultivate public interest and monetary support for Indianapolis's cultural institutions. The not-for-profit organization distributes its income to the local artistic and cultural societies by means of gifts.

Advance tickets cost \$8 and are available at Hook's, Merchants National Bank, Indiana National Bank and Bank One branches. Children under 14 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult family member. Tickets are \$10 the day of the fair.



EDUCATION
STUDENTS'
ADVISORY
COUNCIL

WELCOME WEEK ACTIVITIES

September 9

Faculty-Student Tea, 4-6 pm in the 3rd Floor Commons area or outside.

"Academics and You," an information session for incoming students. ES 1121, 3 pm and 6 pm.

September 12

Picnic for all school of Education students, faculty, staff, family & friends. 12-4 pm at Garfield Park. Meat and beverage will be provided; bring a covered dish to share. Sign up in ES 1125, CRC.

September 14

Endorsements Workshop (date to be announced). Information session about endorsements available for teaching licenses: Computer Education, Special Education, Reading, ESL, etc.

Volunteers improve the world an inch at a time

By **SHERRY SLATER**
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The toughest job you'll ever love may not return the sentiment—that is, if you lack motivation, maturity or adaptability.

Those are the main requirements the Peace Corps looks for in its volunteer candidates. Established in 1969, the Peace Corps currently has over 5,400 volunteers located in over 60 countries around the world.

Scarce skill applicants are being wooed by the corps to share their forestry, engineering, agricultural, business, mechanical, scientific and trade skills with people in developing countries.

Liberal Arts and other humanities majors may still qualify. "Of the over 50 assignment areas, at least a dozen only require a college degree of some type," said Bill Horran, a Peace Corps strategy contact located on Purdue University-West Lafayette campus.

Programs train volunteers in such programs as bee keeping, archaeology and community agriculture which could include organizing the community to start family gardens.

All volunteers are given a two to four month training course which includes intensive language study, culture study and specific skills training, when necessary. The customary two-

Peace Corps update: Part I of II



year term is expected to be a cultural exchange, according to Horran, as well as an offer of technical assistance.

When considering volunteer candidates, the Peace Corps looks at why the applicant is interested. "Motivation is a big criteria," said Horran. "It must not be for the wrong reasons." Horran described an undesirable candidate as "someone just trying to escape life here in the States."

The corps looks for people who are "culturally sensitive." People with racial, ethnic or sex biases are rejected for the program as are political or religious zealots who want to influence others in their way of thinking.

Religion is a touchy area when separating desirable from undesirable candidates, according to Horran. Many people are

moved to volunteer for service because of their religious beliefs. Sharing ideas is accepted as long as no attempt is made at conversion, Horran said.

Volunteers need a high level of motivation to keep programs on track. "It's easy to get frustrated and give up," said Horran. It is possible to withdraw and live out the two years without contributing to the community, but the Peace Corps looks for volunteers who will not stop trying to make a change for the better.

Volunteers are also judged by their adaptability. "The Peace Corps expects volunteers to be flexible," Horran said. They must adjust to new living conditions, a new language and a new set of social and environmental constraints.

The Peace Corps program is unique because its volunteers work side-by-side with host country partners on useful, appropriate and enduring projects that the communities choose themselves. They preserve local culture and values while benefitting the community by using technology that is affordable and ecologically sound.

Some programs are food production, water supply, nutrition, health, education and development of human resources. They increase knowledge, skills, economic development, income, housing, available energy, conservation and community ser-

'Scarce skill applicants are being wooed by the corps to share their forestry, engineering, agricultural, business... and trade skills...'

them to live at the level of their host country co-workers, often with host families.

While serving, volunteers receive student loan deferments. Afterward, they have one year of non-competitive eligibility for positions with the federal government.

While married couples may be accepted when both apply and are able to work, the Peace Corps rarely accepts volunteers with dependents.

Volunteers receive two days of vacation time for every month served. Those over three weeks per year are usually taken all together for travel in the host country or a neighboring country, according to Horran. Volunteers receive vacation pay, which can be used for vacation expenses, amounting to \$12 for each of these days.

The 14-page application for service probes into the medical, educational, personal, legal, military, employment, athletic and volunteer background of the applicant who must also write a statement of motivation.

The Peace Corps describes the experience, in a letter accompanying the mailed application, as "tough, demanding, sometimes frustrating, and...full-time." "You'll find that you won't be changing the world," it continues, "but you can make life better for a handful of special people...."

Volunteers do everything from starting libraries and bridges to starting extension offices. They teach everything from how to market goods and how to irrigate crops to how to sew.

Peace Corps volunteers must be United States citizens, must be 18 years of age or older (although few applicants under 21 have the skills and experience to qualify) and must meet medical and legal requirements.

At the end of their service, volunteers receive a readjustment allowance of \$175 for every month of training and service. For a typical two year assignment, that amounts to \$4,200.

During training and service, they receive free dental care, medical care and transportation. Volunteers are also given a monthly stipend for food, housing and incidentals that allows

Affordable Convenience for Students

Park Lafayette Adult Student Housing



Just ten minutes northwest of the main campus, Park Lafayette offers suburban living on 21 acres of well-maintained, landscaped lawns.

It consists of 44 one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments and 140 two-, three- and four-bedroom townhouses.

Utilities are furnished in the apartment units. Coin operated laundry facilities are centrally located on the complex. Tennis, basketball, softball, and volleyball facilities and jogging paths are adjacent to Park Lafayette. Parking is plentiful.

Shopping is nearby along with Lafayette Square, a major shopping center located approximately two miles north of the complex.

Park Lafayette rates:

Apartments:	
1 Bedroom	\$254**
2 Bedrooms	***\$267-\$302**
3 Bedrooms	\$319
Townhouses:	
2 Bedrooms	\$214-\$255*
3 Bedrooms	\$239-\$286*
4 Bedrooms	\$268-\$301*

Key: *With Basements, **Includes all utilities, *** Includes Heat and Water

Wanda A. Rogers
3621 Lawnview Lane
Indianapolis 46222, (317)635-7923

Shoreland Towers Adult Student Housing



Located on North Meridian Street, Shoreland Towers is a 9-story apartment building for IUPUI students. It is in close proximity to IUPUI's 38th Street Campus and has a daily shuttle service to the main campus which gives students timely access to their classes.

Shoreland consists of 229 apartments, mostly efficiencies together with off street parking and, if available, rental carpools.

At Shoreland your security is our concern. We offer a locked building with security provided by IUPUI Police Department. Shopping and recreation are within walking distance or if you prefer, both city bus route and inter-campus shuttle are at Shoreland's door.

Other amenities for student tenants include an in house laundry, cable TV connections and storage facilities.

Shoreland Towers rates:

Apartments	\$198-\$468
Shared Rooms(2 students to a room)	
Furnished	\$160/student
Efficiencies	
Combination Kitchens	\$198
Full Kitchens	\$214
1 Bedroom	
Combination Kitchens	\$262
Full Kitchens	\$287
2 Bedrooms	\$332-\$466

LaVonne Jones
3710 N. Meridian St.
Indianapolis 46208, (317)925-4540

International guests to speak at IUPUI

By THERESA JOYCE
Freelance Editor

Question: Whose job is it to see that students are intellectually challenged by interesting, and/or controversial international guest speakers?

Answer: Patricia Biddinger, program officer of the International Programs Office.

The first guest lecturer on the office's schedule is Denis Worrall, former ambassador from South Africa.

'We work very closely with the Office of International Student Services offering general advising of foreign students'

—Patricia Biddinger
International Programs

"Worrall is a perfect example of the type of international speaker we will feature in the future," said Biddinger.

Worrall, a lawyer by profession, will speak on "South Africa: What Lies Ahead," Thursday, September 24th at noon in Lecture Hall 100.

"The IPO office works closely with the midwest regional office of Executive Counsel for Foreign Diplomats, in coordinating international speakers for the

IUPUI campus and community," said Biddinger. Last semester, IPO featured a Soviet diplomat in its lecture series.

She said the office plans at least one or two more guest lecturers are expected this semester.

Besides organizing public lecturers, the International Programs Office helps students discover ways in which they can study abroad.

IUPUI's many non-traditional students are often unable to leave the country for an entire semester or year because of work or family responsibilities; the IPO helps them come up with alternative study programs.

"We show them how it can be done," said Biddinger. "We also work very closely with the Office of International Student Services offering general advising of foreign students," she said.

And while the two offices have different specific responsibilities, both strive to achieve the same goal...helping foreign students at IUPUI, and Indiana students in foreign countries.

Currently there are three new students from Malaysia enrolled at IUPUI. According to Biddinger, the U.S. gets many students from Malaysia. "In fact, Malaysia is second only to Taiwan in sending students to U.S. colleges," she said.

These students tend to be enrolled in the School of Engineering, with computer science and business being close second



Mohdkusairi Abdkudus, Sanil Rashid and Suzeli Suyud (from left) are Malaysian students studying engineering at IUPUI.

Photo by KEMP SMITH

choices.

"Islamic ideals are current in regards to education," said Biddinger. Malaysian female students are encouraged in any field they choose; and more so than American young women; Malaysia female students tend to study engineering," she added.

According to Biddinger, these countries see education in engineering, computer science and business as development projects to spur economic growth

back home.

Another major function of the IPO office is providing support with grant monies and scholarship study for faculty research writing abroad.

"We try and identify faculty members who are interested or have expressed a desire to teach abroad," said Biddinger. IPO researches information on available teaching positions abroad, and advises faculty members interested in travel.

"Basically we (IPO) encompass

international visitors - and support to faculty with grant monies and scholarship," said Biddinger. "The word international implies so many things, there are so many aspects of it," she adds.

In addition, the IPO helps students arrange to study overseas. "IUPUI kids have the advantage," said Warren Fowler, overseas study coordinator. "They can go through the IU program, the Purdue program, or the IUPUI program," he said.

SHHH

QUIET SECLUSION FOR SCHOLARS



AT

ARBORTREE APARTMENTS & TOWNHOMES

Move in during September & receive October rent FREE!

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Minutes from IUPUI, Lafayette Square | Pets welcome |
| Laundry Facilities | Pool |
| Gas, Heat, Water Paid (most units) | 9-month lease available |
| Cable Available | Golf course and running trails nearby |
| Adult Areas | Open Mon-Fri. 9-5:30 |



924-0725



2650 COLD SPRINGS MANOR DR.

SHOWCASE '87

MONDAY SEPT. 14
12:00-1:15
Music By "Togetherness Is"
Sponsored by Student Govt.

TUESDAY SEPT. 15
12:00-1:15
Music By "Underfire"
Sponsored by Student Govt.

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 16
11:00-3:00
"Career Awareness Day" Informational interviewing with working professionals
Sponsored by Career and Employment Services

THURSDAY SEPT. 17
① STUDENT ACTIVITIES FAIR
11:00-1:30 Ice Cream Social
11:30-1:00 Indpls. Concert Band
10:00-4:00 Showcase of Student Organizations
1:30 Pizza Eating Contest
Learn how you can become involved
Sponsored by the Student Activities Office

② 8 pm to Midnight
Fall Festival Dance
Union Bldg. Cafe
Sponsored by Residence Hall Association

Monday through Thursday activities are in the library mall (unless noted otherwise)

FALL FESTIVAL

Efficient medical systems goal for world's poor

By LANCE UTTERBACK

Health care for the poor has become a universal goal for the United States, Costa Rica and Canada; each country has its own particular system to meet health needs, yet none has met the goal of adequacy.

"Health for All By the Year 2000" was the topic last Monday and Tuesday when doctors, nurses, and other health professionals from Pan American nations met at a special conference held at the Lincoln Hotel.

Costa Rica is a small Central American country with a big domestic goal according to Dr. Luis Meneses Rodriguez, Regional Services Director of the Ministry of Health for Costa Rica.

In 1949, when Costa Rica established its new constitution, the infant mortality rate among the poor was 14 percent, while average life expectancy was only 60 years.

The new constitution called for a state controlled health program outlawing private health insurance companies while retaining all doctors as state employees. In order to reach out to the poor and at the same time maintain an efficient and effective medical system, a five tiered medical system was adapted.

Each level was meant to be a filtering system allowing patients to go only as far up the system as necessary.

The first level, says Rodriguez, is the home where it is most important to apply preventive medicine techniques such as vaccinations.

Currently, health support groups go from house to house to teach and apply these pre-

ventive measures which are particularly successful in Costa Rica's rural areas. The next four levels are help posts, health centers, hospitals and lastly, specialized hospitals.

Since this plan was administered, remarks Rodriguez, the infant mortality rate has decreased two percent and the average life expectancy rate is now 73 years.

Canada also operates a state-implemented medical system—and although it differs from Costa Rica's system in theory, its goals are the same, said Canadian public health consultant Trevor Hancock.

In 1967 Canada created an all inclusive national insurance program which made the nation's 10 provinces responsible for the public health care system, rather than its federal government.

Each province follows specific guidelines set down by the government: the insurance plan must be comprehensive, transferable from one province to another, universal, meaning everyone must be included, and publicly administered.

Before this system was implemented, said Hancock, the nation's poor lived an average of seven years less than the wealthy and also experienced seven years more of disability; a total of 14 years less quality.

Now, said Hancock, Canada has virtually 100 percent insurance coverage to its citizens.

Is socialized medicine coming to the United States?

At this moment, there are lobbying efforts in Washington pushing for a bill to introduce socialized medicine in the United States.

Health maintenance organizations (H.M.O.'s), part of a social-

ized program of state-run hospitals and insurance programs, have been pointed to as an answer to American health programs.

However, Robert F. Knoss, deputy director of the Pan American Health Organization of Washington D.C., feels that the American system could be changed to "promote preventive medicine without changing to HMO's".

Carolyn Williams, dean of the University of Kentucky's nursing school, admires the Canadian and Costa Rican emphasis upon small health centers within the community, and believes the U.S. should consider "population perspective" and "focus on community."

However, she does not see government-run insurance and medical care as the answer to health problems in America, but

believes that a professionally dominated health system is not incompatible with sufficient health care for the poor.

Canada's primary health care "must be broad-based", said Hancock. He also identifies "community action" and preventive medicine as keys to the successful Canadian system which combines professional dominance and socialized medical insurance.

welcome to Arby's

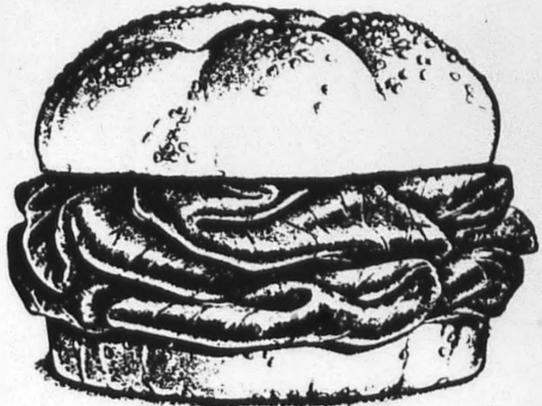
to our location:

LINCOLN CENTER FOOD COURT
Michigan and Agnes streets

TASTE THE ARBY'S *Difference!*

Go for the Lean!

Arby's® lean roast beef sandwich is better than any other roast beef sandwich, because Arby's gives you more leaner meat than anyone, and more variety than anyone. And Arby's has been serving their delicious lean roast beef longer than anyone, so we really know great roast beef. Eat leaner, feel terrific with a lean roast beef sandwich at Arby's.



**Sobering Advice
can save a life**

The Governor's Task Force to Reduce Drunk Driving

ANGRY? DEPRESSED? HATE YOURSELF? HATE OTHER PEOPLE?

You can be happy, joyous and free in only thirty days! The method, outlined in a new book, **NEW LIFE TODAY**, offers detailed, daily instructions for thirty days on EXACTLY what to DO to feel good about yourself and other people. You will learn new behaviors that will change your life, your relationships, and your feelings about yourself. If you are not satisfied with yourself in thirty days, your money will be refunded in full. Refuse to suffer from negative attitudes any longer! Send check or money order for \$12.95 to Upson Enterprises Inc., 7933 Windhill Dr., Dept. 101, Indpls., IN 46256. Be sure to include your name and address. Indiana residents add \$1.00 for shipping and handling.

WITH THIS COUPON
Arby's® Philly Beef 'n Swiss Sandwich

\$1.49

Offer valid through Sept. 30, 1987 only at Arby's Lincoln Center Food Court. Not valid with any other offer.



WITH THIS COUPON
Arby's® Regular Roast Beef Sandwich

\$1.19

Offer valid through Sept. 30, 1987 only at Arby's Lincoln Center Food Court. Not valid with any other offer.





Food court attracts crowd

IUPUI students, faculty and staff (photos at left) enjoy lunch in the new Lincoln Hotel Food Court. Arby's Roast Beef and Rocky Rococo pizza by the slice have been open for business since before the fall semester began. More restaurants are scheduled to open soon, including Subway Sandwiches & Salads and Carousel Snack Bar.

Photos By KEMP SMITH

Special drink prices everyday!

THE VARSITY LOUNGE

1517 N. Pennsylvania Ave./ 635-9998

Wednesday

All you can eat spaghetti night
6 pm- 10 pm. **\$3.50**

Friday

All well drinks and canned beer
ALL day Friday! **\$1.00**

Saturday

Hand-cut, rib-eye steak dinner
4 pm - Midnight **\$5.75**

Sunday

BEST All you can eat Sunday buffet
5 pm- 10 pm. **\$5.25**

Buy one sandwich, get second of equal
or greater value for free with this ad.

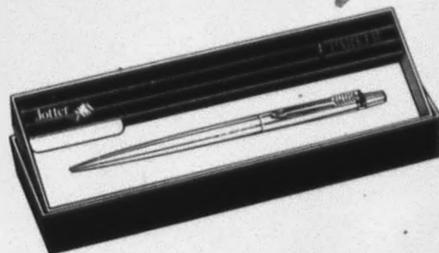
Must be 21 to enter with proper ID



ELEGANT PASSAGE IS BACK!

*Hand knit woolen sweaters from Ecuador
below retail prices.*

Where: Cavanaugh Hall, Basement Lobby
When: Thursday & Friday, September 10 and 11
Time: 8:30 - 4

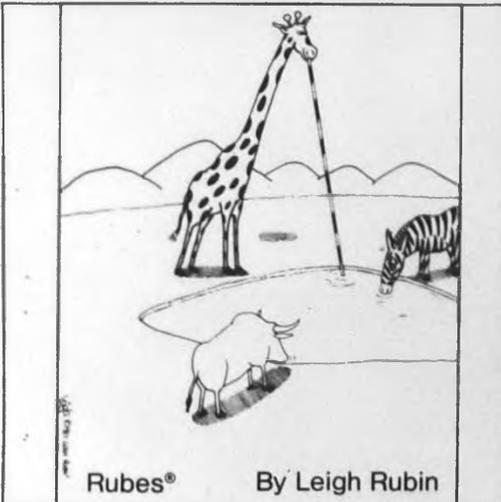


The sprightly stainless steel Parker Jotter.
Engineered for years of pleasurable, dependable
writing.

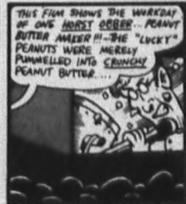
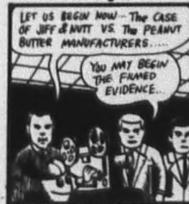
It's the kind of ball pen you want to take with you --
for smooth performance and handsome styling
that never goes unnoticed.

Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

IUPUI
BOOKSTORE



The Occupants



©87 by Richard Kolkman



Purdue average salaries higher than IU

Continued from Page 1 faculty.

According to the Academe Bulletin of American Association of University Professors, Mar-April 1987, Purdue professors average salaries of \$63,000, a figure higher than all average professor salaries within the IU system.

Although salary figures for Purdue faculty at IUPUI specifically, were not obtainable, it is

presumed they are on a parity with Purdue-West Lafayette salaries.

IU-Bloomington professors average \$60,700 and their IUPUI counterparts trail in at an average of \$55,900. These figures include fringe benefits and other compensations.

Salaries for male professors are on the average higher than their female colleagues.

\$4,000 is the average disparity at IU-Bloomington between full male professors and their female counterparts. However, an average difference of \$1,000, at IUPUI, exists between full female professors and their male colleagues. The largest pay gap lies with Purdue-West Lafayette at an average of \$8,000 between female and male professors. Academe statistics do not detail reasons for disparity.



Maybe it's your calculator.

We know that a cheap calculator can cost you blood, sweat and time.

Investing in a Hewlett-Packard calculator, on the other hand, can save you time and again.

HP calculators not only have better functions. They function better. Without sticking keys and bad connections.

Through October 31, you can get the cream of the calculators at a non-fat price.

We're cutting \$10 off the HP-12C. That buys you more built-in functions than any one else's financial calculator.

And we're giving away a free Advantage Module, a \$49 value, with every HP-41 Advanced Scientific calculator you buy. This 12K-byte plug-in, menu-driven ROM was designed specially for students.

So drop by your campus bookstore and compare HP calculators with the rest. By midterm, you'll see what a deal this is.

FREE \$49 HP-41 ADVANTAGE MODULE
with purchase of HP-41. Purchase must be made between August 15, 1987, and October 31, 1987. See your local HP dealer for details and official redemption form. Rebate or free Module will be sent in 6-8 weeks.
OR \$10 OFF AN HP-12C.

we never stop asking

What if...

HEWLETT PACKARD

CLASSIFIEDS

Call us at 274-3455

CLASSIFIED deadline is
Thursday at Noon

Help Wanted

Models needed for photography classes: \$16/hr. figure, \$8/hr. portrait. Call instructor, Robert Wallis after 6 p.m. at 698-1806. (1)

Swimming and aerobics instructors needed! Ten minute drive from campus. Call 241-8226. (1)

Bus Help, waiter or waitress position open. Monday thru Friday from 10 a.m. til 3 p.m. Apply in person at the Marrot, 2625 N. Meridian, Indpls, 925-9506. (2)

Wanted - Quality-minded individuals interested in cleaning offices part-time in the Carmel-Castleton area. flexible evening hours. Call 257-7118. (1)

Babysitter needed in professional couple's northwest side home for two children. 20 afternoon hours per week. No weekends. Excellent pay. Call 297-2628. (1)

Young professional male in wheelchair seeks responsible male to provide personal assistance one hour before 9 a.m. Monday thru Saturday, every other week. Start \$40/wk. OR reduced rent in three bedroom home, 75th and Shadeland. Call Scott 849-2842 or 849-4004. (1)

A new, growing cafe specializing in homemade chicken dishes has an immediate need for service people during noon and evening shifts. We will be flexible and pay for quality individuals. Please phone 849-4004 or apply at the Chicken Coop Cafe, 7373 N. Shadeland. (1)

Retail - Geovill Industries has opening for exp. cashier at West Michigan St. store. Hours 8-5 M on. & Thurs. Job will involve heavy lifting. Call Lisa 264-1277 (1)

Earn thousands weekly in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for homeworkers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large self addressed stamped envelope to U.S.A. 24307 Magic Mtn. Pkwy., Suite 6306, Valencia, CA 91355 (3)

Sales clerk start at \$4.00/hr., paid vacation, health benefits, full time, noon to 8 p.m. Tues and Thurs Formal Wear. Call 842-0972. (1)

\$10 to \$880 weekly mailing circulars! rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-H, 256 B. Robertson, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (7)

Child care needed. Tues. thru Fri. 7:15 a.m. - 8:30 a.m., 50th and Georgetown, \$90/month. 293-4557 evenings. (1)

Position available, Center for Law and Health, I.U. Law School, Indpls. Data collection from medical and legal records. Health care experience, medical terminology preferred. Part time, at least 20 hours weekly, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. \$5/hr direct inquiries to Mabel Hart, 274-1912. (1)

APTS. FOR RENT

625 Middle Dr.
Historic Woodruff Place
5 minutes to campus!
Beautiful remodeled apts.
Lofts - 1 & 2 bedrooms;
carpet and hardwood floors.
Some with private balconies;
Heat paid in most units; furnished
and unfurnished available.

Prices range from \$245-315/mo.

Open 10-6 pm 631-8333/872-6950

For Rent

Unfurnished apartment Woodruff Manor, spacious remodeled apartments in beautiful Woodruff Place. Apartments feature new appliances and hardwood floors. Rent includes heat and water. Adults, no pets. \$310-\$315 a month. Call 259-8285. (3)

Lovely two bedroom, two bath plus basement with one car garage on IUPUI campus. Lease deposit references required. \$385 a month. Call 638-2697 for appointment. (2)

Neat spacious townhome close to campus. Female only. \$230/month. Call 928-7915 for more info. (1)

Room for rent to quiet non-smoking female student. \$190/month. 255-5593 evenings. (1)

Buy Cheaper than renting. Cute 2 BR bungalow. Only 4 blocks from school. Also, 1 1/2 baths with skylight, privacy fence, gas heat & parking in rear. \$201.05/month. Call 864-8030. (Buy on contract) Ludlow Realtors (1)

New Downtown Condo! Fireplace, attached garage, 2 BR, bath, unfurn. \$550/month furn. \$700/month. Agent/Owner call Eileen, Mascari Realty 787-1687, 632-8443. (1)

Classy studio and 1 BR apartment. Downtown, 1/2 mile from IUPUI. Safe, renovated neighborhood. \$250-340 per month including utilities. 634-3187. (2)

5 minutes from IUPUI. Downstairs of house, 1BR, beautiful and clean. \$250 plus utilities. 637-4988. (2)

WORK FOR YOURSELF

As a campus representative you'll be responsible for placing advertising materials on bulletin boards and working on marketing programs for clients such as American Express, Boston University, Eural, and various music organizations, among others. Part-time work, choose your own hours. No sales. Many of our reps stay with us long after graduation. If you are self-motivated, hard-working, and a bit of an entrepreneur, call or write for more information to:
AMERICAN PASSAGE NETWORK
6211 W. HOWARD STREET
CHICAGO, IL 60648
1 (800) 321-8642 or
(312) 847-8888
CHICAGO DALLAS LOS ANGELES
NEW YORK SEATTLE

HELP WANTED

Arby's
at the Lincoln Hotel
Food Court is now
taking applications
for full and part-time
positions.

- x Wages start at \$3.50
- x Paid vacations
- x Free uniforms
- x Free meals
- x Flexible hours

Students welcome
to apply

Apply between 2-5 weekdays

For Sale

Used commercial notebook binders. Standard 8 1/2 x 11 size. Excellent condition. \$1 to \$2.50 each. Great for students. Leave message at 825-1174. (1)

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext 7364. (3)

1986 Mercury Lynx, red, excellent condition, must sell, call 897-4101 (2)

Computer Terminal Rental (digital VT 100) with option to buy, \$100/month. To do your computer work at home, call Tom at 849-8428. (1)

Services

Scholarships/Grants for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. For details call 1-800-USA-1221, ext. 0827. (2)

Speedy Word Processing. Theses, Reports, etc. West side, reasonable 243-0376. (8)

Scholarships/Grants for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. For details call 1-800-USA-1221, ext. 0827. (2)

HYPNOSIS

for
Grade improvement
Stage fright
Self confidence
Effective speaking
Taking exams
Memory improvement
Faster reading
Creative writing
841-9077

"Adia, you made
my day!"

Working for Adia has opened a whole new world for me - by giving me the opportunity to meet new people and enjoy the flexibility and variety not possible in a full-time job.

- Set your own schedule, with Adia. You decide when you want to work, a day, a week, a month, as long as you want.
 - Work right in your neighborhood for top pay with top companies.
 - A wide variety of jobs are available, all interesting and exciting - no typing necessary.
 - Earn extra money for those special extras.
 - There's never a fee to you. And Adia offers you the best wage benefit package available.
- We also have permanent jobs available.

Call us today and
work tomorrow!
872-8096

3500 W. DuSable Blvd.
Suite 2012
Pyramit 2
Indianapolis, IN 46206



We do more to do it right.

Roommates

Females to share fully furnished home. 20 minutes from campus. Call Chris 687-3577 or 787-8936. (1)

Female roommates wanted. Call Sheryl 291-8667 for further information 8 a.m. - 9 a.m. (1)

House to share. Female looking for same to share 3BR furnished house near Butler Univ. Must be mature and responsible. Prefer 25 or older. \$175/month plus util. No pets. Quiet neighborhood and lifestyle. Call 824-9005 evenings. (1)

Miscellaneous

Nannie Training Long Island, New York. Long term placement as you can finish school near by. \$200/wk (+) room/bd. Send resume-LifeSkills Institute, 123 South Street, Oyster Bay, NY 11771. (1)

Amateur Photographers need females interested in modeling. No experience needed. Send name, phone #, and photo. Photos will be returned. Send to Photography, P.O. Box 38251, Indpls, IN 46238. (1)

Personals

IUPUI Counseling Center Stress/Time Management Workshop. Call 274-2548 for information. (3)

CLASSIFIED ADS
DEADLINE IS
NOON THURSDAYS

TOMORROW'S OFFICE

Now serving IUPUI!

- Word processing
- Reports
- Resumes
- Student Discounts!

Call 317-852-2153

How do you get that DP experience
needed to begin your career?

MEET THE CHALLENGE NOW!
EARN MONEY!

Both mainframe and microcomputer consultants are needed part-time in Computing Services. Hours include days, evenings and weekends.

MAINFRAME CONSULTANTS

Must be second semester sophomore or junior in Computer Technology or Computer Science and have knowledge in:

- At least three of the following:
DECsystem TOPS-20 and DECsystem TOPS-20 Editor
IBM MUSIC and MUSIC Editor
VAX/VMS and VAX EDT
IBM CMS and CMS Editor

and at least three of the following:
COBOL, FORTRAN, IBM ASSEMBLER, PL/I, PASCAL, BASIC

MICROCOMPUTER CONSULTANTS:

General microcomputer experience and knowledge in the following areas:

- IBM DOS or MS-DOS, ED or EDLIN Editor, TWIN, PC-WRITE, PC-FILE, micro to/from mainframe communications, uploading and downloading files, micro/peripheral interfacing.

Both positions require verbal communication skills, ability to get along with people, and a sense of responsibility. Upon graduation, many of our past consultants have been highly desired by top companies across the country.

FOR AN INTERVIEW, CONTACT KENNETH MAJIED at:

274-0722

Impotence seen as taboo topic: men usually suffer in silence

By **ANGIE ANTONOPOULOS**

Even in today's frank atmosphere, impotence is something men rarely discuss, even with close friends or relatives.

According to Dr. John Jay Mulcahy, associate professor at the IU Medical School, "The problem has always existed, and men have suffered in silence."

Mulcahy estimates that approximately 250,000 men in Indiana today suffer from impotence—the permanent or occasional inability to function sexually.

Although the problem can occur at any age, impotence increases after age 55, said Mulcahy.

Mulcahy acts as medical advisor for the Indiana Impotence Support Group, a local organization that meets monthly to discuss treatment and problems of impotence.

Group member Don Lawrence, who discovered he was impotent in 1977, made the decision to receive a penile prosthesis seven years later.

"Nothing turned me on," Lawrence remembered. "It was well worth it. The cost did not matter to me."

Lawrence describes his life today as "much happier."

"I'm getting along better," he said. "You can't put a price on life."

Lawrence said day-to-day life was depressing, without expectation, and filled with worry before the operation.

Physical causes of the disorder

include: diabetes, vascular, chronic kidney failure, alcoholism, medication given for treatment of high blood pressure, depression, and injuries.

According to American Medical Systems, physical impotence can occur when disease, surgery or an accident damages certain blood vessels or nerves, or upsets the body's hormonal balance.

Psychological impotence can be caused by fear, stress, worry,

anger or frustration, as well as "performance anxiety."

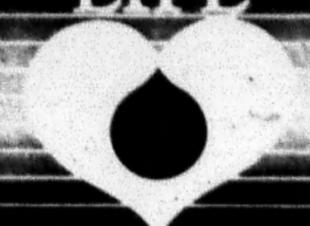
Smoking can also impair sexual performance, said Mulcahy.

He explained that tobacco can lead to smaller erections because of its effect upon bloodflow to bodily extremities.

There are a variety of treatments available for one who is impotent. Penile prosthesis, which is an operation implanting a self-contained unit; and penile injections are just a couple alternatives for impotent men.

EVERY DAY YOU CAN DONATE BLOOD

"SHARE LIFE"



GIVE BLOOD"

CENTRAL INDIANA REGIONAL BLOOD CENTER

Before you choose a long distance service, take a close look.



You may be thinking about choosing one of the newer carriers over AT&T in order to save money.

Think again.

Since January 1987, AT&T's rates have dropped more than 15% for direct-dialed out-of-state calls. So they're lower than you probably realize. For information on specific rates, you can call us at 1 800 222-0300.

And AT&T offers clear long distance connections, operator assistance, 24-hour customer service, and immediate credit for wrong numbers. Plus, you can use AT&T to call from anywhere to anywhere, all over the United States and to over 250 countries.

You might be surprised at how good a value AT&T really is. So before you choose a long distance company, pick up the phone.



AT&T

The right choice.

\$10 Off An HP-12C



Sale Price \$89.00

Mfg. Rebate - 10.00

Final Cost \$79.00

The HP-12C is a financial powerhouse you can rely on for amortization and depreciation schedules, bond calculations, loan values, interest rates and more.

And if you buy now, you can get \$10 back! Offer ends October 31, so come in for details today.



703 E. 30th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46205
Phone (317) 924-5552