Alumni to Cooperate in Student Career Seminar October 27

An Alumni-Student Career Seminar will be held October 27 on the campus. Alumni Association President Gene Love launched the day's purpose in these words: "We hope the program will serve two important specific objectives. It should provide the opportunity for a student to discover the realities of careers in various fields; and it should aid in 'bridging the gap' between the perspectives of different generations." It is useful to note that the efforts of the "alumni career consultant" complements, but does not duplicate, the aid a faculty member is able to give a student.

Alumni consultants will be introduced during conversation. Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Logue will keynote the opening program.

Students will meet in conference rooms with the alumni involved in their field of interest. It is intended that the discussions be informal, direct, and candid, and informative about the realities of the respective businesses or professions.

These alumni participating in the first career seminar include the following persons and fields:

- Social work--Karen Johnson
- Business--Alberta Miller, Jernine A. VanPelt
- Education--Paula S. Williams
- Social sciences--Robert B. White, Linda J. Tyson
- Medicine--Dr. Richard P. Gregory Jr., assistant professor of English
- Law--Franklin Life Insurance Co., Outstanding College Graduate
- Business education--Lloyd Hill, assistant professor, Lawrence Technical College, Outstanding College Graduate
- Business and government--Theodore J. Hiles, research chemist, Mantle Chemical Co., Outstanding College Graduate
- Education--Mary Beth E. Murphy, outstanding student
- Business--Henry, founder of "The Coffee House"
- Business--Dr. Donald M. Cook, Outstanding College Graduate
- Business--Dr. Lee E. Murphy, president, Outstanding College Graduate
- Business--Dr. Robert Cramer, academic dean, Outstanding College Graduate
- Business--Dr. J. B. Rossio, Outstanding College Graduate
- Business--Dr. John E. Smith, Outstanding College Graduate
- Business--Dr. Donald M. Cook, Outstanding College Graduate
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In her first "Jesus Power" column in the Reflector, October 9, Janet Perkins recounted that God had told her to write a column on this topic, and she recounted a particular incident in which she had to defuse a situation involving two women in a bar. She emphasized the importance of compassion and empathy in such situations, stating, "I saw that she was hurt and that she needed to be loved and understood. I sensed that she was lonely and that she needed to feel valued." She concluded, "I felt that God was giving me the strength to help her, and I knew that I was needed in her life."
Music Department News

The Grand Ballroom of the Atkinson Hotel, located in downtown Indianapolis, was the site of a concert given by the Salvation Army Hospital Guild last Thursday, October 12. Dr. Gene Sease, president of Butler College, is vice-president of the guild's Board of Chairmen. Also present to give a musical program that night were the Centralials, scoring new formal attire. The performers were black frocks with red ruffled skirts. The lady's outfits consisted of long formal two-toned gowns, also available in red. Among the guests attending the banquet were Mrs. Sease and Mrs. C. Marshall. The music was given by the Centralials. The group will be performing tonight, October 28, at the Holiday Inn South. An organ recital was given last Thursday, October 15, by Ann Herrick, Jr. in Ransdull Auditorium. There will be another Departmental Recital held October 24 in Recital Hall at 9:45. It is being planned by Dr. John Gates. All students are invited to hear this musical program.

Prep Recital will be held in Recital Hall at 2:15 and 2:30. These performers range from grade school children to adults, and there will be many familiar voices from some of ICC's music professors.

"Music of the Dead"

It's hard to find a group today that can give you your money's worth (4.5, or 6 dollars) at a rock concert. Through good music, arrangement, and promotion, sharks, groups that appear to have talent on record, are often a letdown. One of the groups that prove themselves otherwise is the Grateful Dead. The Dead have been around in different forms since the earliest days of the San Francisco scene. The current San Francisco artists were the pioneers of the acid rock trend that was to become major in 1967. As the age of innocence ended along with the mighty Beattle Empire, the scene started shifting from the British Empire to the soft California shores. Groups like the Beach Boys, BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD, LOVING SPOONFUL, JEFFERSON AIRPLANE, and the GRATEFUL DEAD were among the different musics unheard before by the human ear. The music was born, the remained TOP 40 in Los Angeles. San Francisco was very strange indeed. Saturday night was a big day in the parks as QUICKSILVER, AIRPLANE, and the DEAD took performance of national and local interest. The Dead became used to playing a gig that lasted six hours in length and they are the only group today that will play that long. The lead guitarist and singer of the group takes three hours to get to the warm and the main course takes three hours to get to the main course. Two other words when you pay for a Grateful Dead concert. You will get your money's worth everyday. If you haven't had the pleasure of bearing any material by this group, get hold of the LP entitled Live Dead which features them in concert. You won't regret it.

"Hooked on Books"

Belief in the supernatural is on the increase in America today. Businessmen consult a mystic about a new business venture. The advice of a psychic, people in doubt see a fortune-teller, lonely people try to find love through Tarot cards, and the dead through a clairvoyant. Prophet Jeanne Dixon gets front-page news. In the wake of the outcome of an election or the prospects of world peace. Astrology is growing among America's 1750 daily newspapers and hundreds of people read and believe in it. People are reading the CHING, HINDU VEDANTA SCRIPTURES, and ZEN BUDDHISM books of reincarnation. Tarot cards, numerology, witchcraft, and occultism are on the rise. The Church of Satan in San Francisco is growing, and Scientology has become a religion to many. Rosemary's Baby, in which the heroine accepts the offspring of a devil, sold over 2 million copies.

Preparations for a meeting with science and rationality in alleviating the ills of the world has eluded an inner truth. Ills of the world are achieved wholeness. Conventional religion tells us to revere God as the one supreme ruler. However, the power. Occultism believes there is another power that can tune in to and make it happen. The Library has on display a collection of books on the occult, including several about Edgar Cayce, "The Sleeping Prophet." A simple, uneducated man who while sleeping was able to prescribe healing remedies to many people. Some of the books in the collection are objective in their presentation of psychic phenomena, but they suggest the clash of views of the phenomena should be explored.

Human Affairs Follow up on Women's week

Virginia Bill McCarthy, an Indianapolis attorney and president of the Indianapolis Women's Political Caucus, presented the first human affairs program during the Women's Awareness Week at Indiana Central.

The fall of 1961 marked the beginning of Dr. Gregory's teaching career at Indiana Central. Prior to that he taught 1/4 years at the University of Tennessee. His eleven years of teaching at I.C. have all been spent in the evening division. Presently he is teaching Concepts of Biological Science. Previously he had taught Animal Biology as well as Human Physiology.

Dr. Gregory belongs to a host of very distinguished educational organizations. He is a member of an honor research fraternity called Sigma Xi; he's a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association, the American Association of Avian Pathologists, New York Academy of Science, and is an "Outstanding Educator of America." This impressive list is only partial. It is indicative though of his academic excellence.

I asked Dr. Gregory if he felt evening division students took an interest in school functions such as Brown County Day, dances and homecoming activities. His reply was negative, however, he attributed this to the fact that most evening division students were not married, not because they were necessarily apathetic. Dr. Gregory thought that tonight would be made to the part of the day school people, this trend may be somewhat reversed. I asked him to forget the evening division, as they are also a significant part of the school community.

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ESCH SCHOLAR NAMED

Miss Bita A. Huffman of Grass Creek, Ind., a 1971 graduate of Caston High School, was named the Esch Scholar of the Indiana Central College evening division. Upon Dr. I. Lynd Esch's retirement in 1977 after 25 years of service to ICC, the college started the Esch Scholarship in his tribute to him. The award, which is given annually, carries with it a monetary stipend for three years of college and is awarded to a student upon the basis of his achievement during the first year. Consideration is given to academic, religious, social, and cultural interests of the student.

Miss Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Huffman, was the outstanding academic student in the freshman class and attained nearly a straight "A" average. She is preparing for a career in medicine.

"Commuter Corner"

Something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue. This is not what many of you might be thinking. No, it has nothing to do with matrimony. What then? The Commuter Scene.

Each weekday afternoon, under the blue skies over Central, the Crimson Steppers can be seen practicing under the direction of their captain, Kathy Seidenschmidt, and Mary Linn. Another group in the scene is preparing for a career in medicine.

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FACULTY PROFILE

This week's faculty profile will focus on Dr. R.P. Gregory Jr., an instructor in the Indiana Central College evening division.

Dr. Gregory is a graduate of Western Kentucky University, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree from that institution in 1949. He achieved his veterinarian degree at Ohio State in 1949.

Louisville, Kentucky is the site of Dr. Gregory's birthplace. His wife, Mary Gregory, is also a native of Kentucky and she received her degree from Murray State. Their home is in Greenfield, Indiana. Dr. Gregory is also a trustee of the Greenfield Christian Church.

Dr. Gregory is employed by Eli Lilly and Company, in a research capacity. More specifically, he is involved in veterinary science research.

The Gregorys have four children. Mary Lynn (now Mrs. Darlage), the oldest, is a 1967 graduate of I.C.C.; Richard, next in chronological order by age, is a 1972 graduate of I.C.C.; Debbie, presently attending I.C.C., is an English major and will graduate in 1974. Their youngest, Timothy, is a sophomore at Greenfield Central High School. He is an "Outstanding Educator of America." This impressive list is only partial. It is indicative though of his academic excellence.

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Whippets winning week

Tuesday, October 10, the Indiana Central College Whippets traveled to Franklin College to challenge the Grizzlies in a game of field hockey. This may not sound like anything fantastically special or unusual, but it was. For the first time since 1971-72 the gals defeated a Grizzley team.

As it turned out, the Whippet-Grizzly game had a number of "firsts" listed to its credit. The Whippets arrived on the Franklin hockey field, fired up and ready to play. The opposition also arrived on the field ready to play - and with a full team! A handy phone call brought the Grizzlies home and the gals got under way. The first half saw the two teams evenly matched. The ball changed sticks continually for thirty minutes; however neither team was able to score a goal. The first half got under way with the usual center hump. Play became difficult due to the descending darkness. Again both teams were evenly matched. The ball moved continually for the first fifteen minutes. Until the ball broke loose at midfield. The Grizzly offensive players quickly controlled the ball and took it down field. The Franklin defense was overpowered. As the whistle ended the Whippets had evened the score.

Saturday, October 14, the Whippets went to Taylor University for their third hockey game of the week. Spirits were high as the gals rolled along on a two-hoped game-winning streak. The first half got under way with both teams evenly matched. The ball was turned back to the center. The Whippet defense was strong. Suddenly, three Hanover offensive players dived deep into the field. The Whippet defense put forth a tremendous effort, and the gals did not falter. Butter and the Whippet goalie did not falter. Butter made a save. The first half ended with the score 1-0, Butler 1, Whippet 0.

Second half action picked up much as the first half had. Again the Whippets dominated play. The offense repeatedly overpowered the Butler defense. Sparkling individual efforts and superb teamwork were the order of the day. A widely excited home crowd cheered the gals on to victory. The half ended— a tremendous cheer. The Whippets had won. It was the first win in fourteen games. The Whippet defense was strong. Suddenly, three Hanover offensive players dived deep into the field. The Whippet defense put forth a tremendous effort, and the gals did not falter. Butter made a save. The first half ended with the score 1-0, Butler 1, Whippet 0.

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