



INDIANA STATE
University
Notes
EVANSVILLE CAMPUS



April 27!

ISUE "BOSSSES" HONORED AT LUNCHEON

Thursday, April 18 has been set as the date for the Annual ISUE "Bosses Luncheon" sponsored by the ISUE Secretaries Club. The luncheon will be held in the Rare Books Room at 12:00 noon. Secretaries are to bring a vegetable, salad, or dessert, and--of course--your "boss."

COURSE MODIFICATION APPROVED

The course modification application has been received and approved by the Office of Dean of Academic Affairs and Student Services for the course, Introduction to Public Relations, 365, 3 hours.

DIVISION OF BUSINESS'S ANNUAL EXECUTIVE-IN-RESIDENCE PROGRAM

The Division of Business's annual Executive-in-Residence program features John F. Gaither, Senior Partner in the firm of Gaither, Hortin & Koewler, Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Gaither is on the campus today lecturing to business majors and minors.

Having received the Bachelor of Science degree in 1941 from the University of Notre Dame, Mr. Gaither was with the U.S. Navy for six years and worked for nine years with the Whirlpool Corporation as Controller. In addition to being senior partner in Gaither, Hortin & Koewler, Mr. Gaither has served as City Controller and Deputy Mayor of the City of Evansville since 1972. Mr. Gaither will provide expertise in the areas of private and governmental accounting, municipal government and finance, and city administration.

"PLAY A HAND - LEND A HAND"

Lend a hand by playing a hand at the ISUE Secretaries Card Party, set for Wednesday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Room. The major purpose of this card party is to lend students a hand with scholarship money.

It's not too late to get together a table, or even two, and come out for an evening of fun. ISUE's Mid-America Singers will provide some extra entertainment, refreshments will be available, and table prizes and numerous door prizes are to be given away. Join us for a worthy cause.

FOREIGN STUDENT INTERVIEW

Iraj Torabi says that he knows just about everybody at ISUE and most people know him. But for those who don't -- *Iraj*, a junior majoring in chemical engineering, is from Tehran, Persia (Iran). He came to ISUE as a freshman because his brother, working at Mead Johnson, was in Evansville. He finds Evansville to be a friendly town and prefers a small school because of the individual attention and friendships that might be hard to find in larger schools. However, even though *Iraj* has been an A student in English in Iran, he quickly discovered when first coming to the United States that he was accenting his words wrong. He not only had trouble understanding us, but had an even worse time making himself understood. For this reason alone, he maintains the importance of actually visiting or living in the country whose language one is studying.

Iraj holds high regard for the professors here at ISUE and especially mentioned *Dr. Howard Dunn*, who helped him through many difficult periods with the language barrier during his freshman year. *Dr. Dunn* would tell *Iraj* not to worry about his speech so much--that would come with time--and that he need only understand the problems and solutions. By letting him explain some answers verbally when he was unable to write them out, gave *Iraj* a much-needed boost in confidence in a year that was particularly trying. In addition to taking one-half hour just to translate a page before beginning to solve problems, *Iraj* also had our math system to tackle. In Iran he had learned only the metric system, and our math courses presented another new language. Now, of course, he translates on sight and the language barrier is behind him, but he does feel we'll be better off when we convert completely to the metric system.

Iraj hopes to obtain a master's degree before going home to Iran. Iran has only one huge oil company which is owned by the government, the National Oil Co., and as a Chemical Engineer, this will be his employer. Before settling down to a career, however, *Iraj* would like to learn some French and visit Paris, or perhaps tour Europe.

Lamb is the preferred meat in Iran, and also the most expensive. According to *Iraj*, it is much tastier and less greasy than the lamb found in this country. Beef is cheap there, but is also quite tough. When beef is served to a guest in Iran, it's either thought that you are poor and can afford no better, or that you don't particularly care for the guest.

Iraj enjoyed comparing the American girls to the Persian girls. According to him, girls in Iran have one goal, and that is simply to find a good, steady husband who is also a good provider. Although that also sounds like many American girls, there are decided differences. The Persian girls won't date mainly to have a good time and will stay home rather than date someone they don't consider a good marriage prospect. A long period of getting-acquainted time is necessary before marriage, and divorce is almost nil. A couple who is unhappy together, will almost always stay together "for the sake of the children." *Iraj* thinks the American girls are open, friendly, fun and very bright, and that if these qualities could be combined with the reserve and charm of the Persian girl, you would have his idea of an "ideal" girl.

EAGLE GRAN PRIX TIME TRIALS

Preparations are under way for the Eagle Gran Prix bike races with time trials set for Saturday, April 20. Bicycles for the race will be furnished by Woolsey's Bicycle and Toy Center. The 8 foot trophy, donated by Falstaff Brewing Company, is on display with all the other trophies, in the President's Office. Details on the race will be provided in next week's issue of UNIVERSITY NOTES.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

RAMONA HINTON, Assistant Professor of Art, attended the Art Education Association of Indiana Conference at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana, on March 22 and 23, 1974.

TOM PARADY, ISUE graduate, received the Outstanding Senior Chemistry Award by the American Chemical Society. Tom attends Southern Illinois University, where he made straight A's during the first grading period.

CHARLES BERTRAM, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, and **DAVID KINSEY**, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, will be attending the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics 52nd Annual Meeting in Atlantic City, New Jersey, from April 17 to April 20, 1974.

LATIN AMERICAN STYLE BANQUET TO BE HELD

Club Latinoamericano is preparing a Latin American style dinner as the last function for this year's activities. The banquet will be held Saturday, April 20 in the Rare Books Room at 7:30 p.m. and will include such interesting dishes as Mayan Salad, Arroz con Pollo, Chili con Carne, Empanadas, Tamales, Tacos, Mariquitas, Flan, and Alfojores. Atmosphere will be provided with Spanish music. Tickets must be purchased in advance from the Humanities Office or call *Becky Boling* at 425-0712.

Club Latinoamericano is sponsored by *Dr. Lomberto Diaz*. Special thanks from the Club go to *Dr. and Mrs. Diaz*, and to *Mr. and Mrs. Navarro*, *Mrs. DaRosa*, and *Florence Griffith* for their contributions toward the meal.

ISUE SECRETARIES TO ATTEND NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION

The Evansville Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will meet Saturday, April 20 in the Florida Room of the Executive Inn. EDUCATION--THE HERE AND THE NOW! is the theme for this seminar. *Barbara Marting*, Professor of Business, will take part in a panel discussion speaking on "What's Happening in the Governor's Office for Women," with three other panelists. The afternoon keynote speaker will be *Dona Frost*, Professor of Business.

Secretaries from ISUE Secretaries Club taking part in this annual event are *Donna Badger*, *Judith Beck*, *Elizabeth Buck*, *Mary Cashion*, *Susanna Chastain*, *Pat Dodge*, *Joan Elliott*, *Sharon Green*, *Wanda Kirchoff*, *Vicki Nix*, and *Mary Lue Russler*.

LOST AND FOUND ARTICLES

Missing a pair of gloves, set of keys, or maybe an umbrella? Perhaps you've found a scarf and don't know where to turn it in. The Physical Plant keeps an active file of all lost and found articles, and request that persons stop in their offices to claim lost articles or turn in newly found ones. The following items were found on campus within the past year. Owners may claim them at the Security Office in the Physical Plant Building.

notebooks - four (various colors)
lady's watch
tupperware
keys -- many sets -- various kinds
rings -- four (one class ring)
contact lens cases -- two
GAA pin - Indiana
art supplies
umbrellas -- several
sun glasses -- two pair (one prescription)
glasses -- three pair -- some wire frames
pipe
gloves
coin purse
hair brush
billfold
slide rule
scarf
calculator
hand bag
playing cards
season ticket
glasses cases -- two
books ---- dictionary, Science, Dreams, Anthropology, Civilization,
Shorthand, Spanish, paperbacks on United Nations and Youth
& Population, Huckleberry Finn, Reading, Real Estate Law,
Math, Sociology, and Relevants.

MARKETPLACE

WANTED TO BUY: 6 or 8 walnut high back chairs. Also gold hide-a-bed.
Call Sue Thayer at home after 5:00 p.m. -- 985-5113.

CLERICAL/SUPPORT POSITION VACANCY

The following position is available as of April 15, 1974. Women and members of minority groups are encouraged to apply.

Administrative Student Life
Technician A

Must handle information center, answering queries of on-campus visitors, individual students and organized student groups. Some secretarial skills necessary including keeping records of housing and off-campus part-time employment for students.

FACULTY POSITIONS OPEN

The following positions are available as of April 15, 1974. Women and members of minority groups are encouraged to apply.

Desegregation
Specialists
(two positions)

In-Service Institute
in Human Relations

Terminal degree. Academic background in sociology, psychology, anthropology, law, political science, urban studies or field related to desegregation. One position in Gary-Hammond region, other in Evansville area. One year appointment beginning July 1, 1974. Apply to Dr. Glenn Kinzie, Director, In-Service Institute in Human Relations.

Assistant
Director,
In-Service Inst.
in Human Relations

In-Service Institute
in Human Relations

Terminal Degree. Academic background in sociology, psychology, anthropology, law, political science, urban studies or field related to desegregation. Some administrative background desirable. One year appointment beginning July 1, 1974. Apply to Dr. Glenn Kinzie, Director, In-Service Institute in Human Relations.

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS OPEN

VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

- Responsible for general administration, organization, and development of academic offerings and programs; for faculty and program development and evaluation; for coordinating and supervising administration of academic units; and for other academic leadership responsibilities which may be assigned.
- Seeking Associate or Full Professor with experience and qualifications in teaching, research, and responsible university administration and governance positions. Women and minority candidates encouraged to apply.
- Send curriculum vita and nominations before May 18, 1974 to: Search Committee, Office of the President.

DIRECTOR OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

- The Director will be responsible for organizing and developing a program based on both credit and non-credit programs. The Director will also be responsible for organizing the counseling program for adult, evening, and students enrolled in a General Studies Program. An earned doctorate with a proven administrative record required. Salary open. Women and minority candidates encouraged to apply. Send written resumes to Dr. Donald Bennett, Dean of Academic Services.

COMMENCEMENT ITEMS NOW AVAILABLE IN BOOKSTORE

PLEASE ANNOUNCE IN YOUR CLASSES that the senior 1974 commencement announcements and caps and gowns are available to be picked up in the Bookstore for the May 9 commencement.

DIRECTORY CHANGE

Please delete: Sturtevant, Dr. Ruthann P.

When youth calls to age, it's usually collect.