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DOWNTOWN CAMPUS

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FIRST IUPUI YEARBOOK PUBLISHED

By Kathy Berg

When is a yearbook not a yearbook? When it is a collector's item. Want to know why the 1970 Circle is going to be a collector's item? Well, it is the first Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis yearbook to be published.

You are sitting there wondering what in the world this has to do with you. Yearbooks bring back memories of high school books. Remember how silly some of the pictures were. You're in college now and trivial yearbooks mean nothing to you. But that's now — 1970. In 10 years you will want to look back and see if all those changes really came true.

There have only been a limited number of books sold this year. You can get yours by either contacting your school representative — or seeing Mrs. Helen Zapp at the Union building. If you want to chance it, you can wait till after the books arrive (any day now) and purchase a copy through Mrs. Zapp or the representative, who can be contacted through Mr. Campbell's office, 6th floor of the A building.

One small hint. Some male person from the downtown campus has a gigantic picture — not a fold out but a two-page spread. It is the Circle's answer to Playboy.

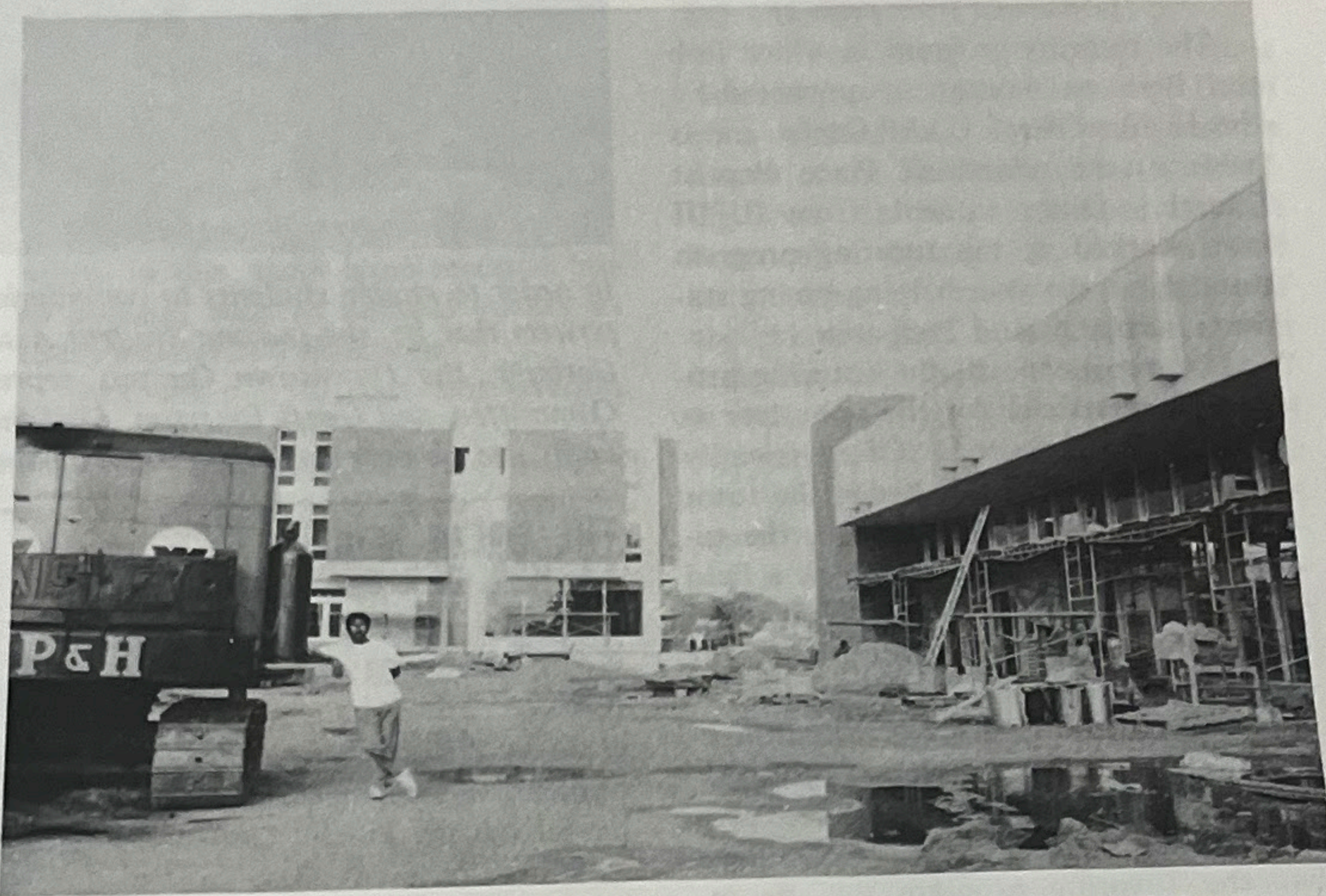
If anyone is interested in obtaining a copy of the 1969 IUPUI Circle he should contact Mrs. Zapp.

REPORT ON TUTORING PROGRAM

On Thursday, May 7, 1970, two students from the IUPUI campus attended a workshop sponsored by the Volunteer Bureau of Indianapolis. Representatives of various volunteer organizations were present to discuss relationships between the organizers and the volunteers, and the relationships between volunteer and recipient.

The two students, Bob Meier and Beth Curry, were invited by Dr. Michael Cohen who is also from IUPUI to represent a tutoring program in which they have been working all year. Their presence at the volunteer workshop was two-fold. The organizers at the workshop were able to hear from the volunteers what some of their general feelings were concerning volunteer and organizer relationships. The second purpose was to show that college students do something constructive.

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YES, VIRGINIA, THERE REALLY IS A NEW IUPUI CAMPUS! Under construction since 1927(?), our new facilities will finally be open for classes in January of 1971. The parking lot for the new facilities will be ready for use in February of 1981. However, a note of optimism, bus service will be provided in 1976! (ONO Photo)

HASKIN FINDS ADMINISTRATOR MORE SINCERE THAN STUDENTS

This article is my answer to the students of IUPUI at the Downtown Campus. For three months I listened to the dissatisfaction of angered, dismayed, "concerned" students of my university about the necessity for better parking. I went out and searched out the depressing approximations of the university about facilities to be offered at the new campus on West Michigan. I printed an article to stimulate the students to realize their fates. Goal? My goal was some positive action from my peers.

Well, my fellow students, the reason you don't have, and probably never will have, decent parking, or for that matter any decent student-orientated facilities or services, is because you are a bunch of first-hand bitches and last-hand workers. In the week following my previous article I received a handful of compliments about the article itself. Fine, I enjoyed them. But I received not one positive recourse to action from a single student. Just a bunch of sweet-smiling horseshit about how the university will now give us some decent parking. My depressing realization that the students here are a bunch of talkers, and have-beens who never were, was

a real jolt. I wasted a lot of my time, a lot of administrators time, and really, you students have been wasting your time in bitching, since that is all you ever planned on doing, anyway.

The administrators and faculty responded with six different proposals to me which I felt evaded the problem. But as the week wore on, I realized that no matter how half-ass their attempts were, they were by far more sincere, more student-directed, than those of the students themselves. It's in vogue to bitch and attack established institutions in the country. But by God I'll support an indifferent, political, administrative fiasco which gives a little token effort of conquering student problems over a melee of mental midgits who gripe and moan over how they get shit on and now nobody cares about their interests. Anything you get from this university outside of the classroom is a gift from the university. To get power from the university you are going to have to show interest, dedication and some guts.

You've probably already found your excuse to put your ego at ease — I know how so busy you are. Well, try to park on it next year.

— Senator Bob Haskin

Agnos Dei

By Pat Donahue

The flame of the candle flickers as the melted wax slowly, silently runs down onto the altar. The raised platform is surrounded by bouquets of flowers which hide the organ intoning the solemn notes echoing through the vast, hollow chamber. The celebrants are all dressed in black except for the ritualistic silk hoods hanging around their necks and down their backs in a variety of colors.

The co-celebrants officiating are Indiana University of Bloomington and Purdue University of Lafayette.

The sub-deacon who arranged the service is Mr. Kestner from the IU Alumni office at the Indianapolis Medical Center. The mode of sacrifice is deprecation of concern for the interest of the victim and excessive pressure, caused by the sacrificed unfortunately being caught in the middle of the political backslapping of the two universities — his interests being duly crushed.

For an unexplained, but comprehensible, reason, the officials agreed graduation should be as soon as possible after the grades were in, which is forty-eight hours after the examinations. The last exam is on May 29th. The ostensible reason for graduation on June 9th doesn't fit the excuse. The unvoiced reason is that Lafayette's graduation is on Sunday, June 7th, Bloomington's commencement is on Monday, June 8th, with each exchanging co-celebrants.

The same band, at \$500 a day, is booked for Bloomington and here the next day; the same people are being used at all three graduations. So obviously IUPUI gets what is available when it is available.

There was no consultation with students concerning date or place. Disapproval with this lack of student consultation was voiced to the Chancellor's office by the Student Union Board in a unanimous vote. Seemingly anxious for student involvement, that office does not seem to want to accept responsibility for graduation (as is fitting and just for the offeratory prayer), but has done very little, outside of asking the faculty how they felt, to insure student opinion.

When student feelings were voiced (and remember, it is their and their families' wishes which should have the greatest consideration), there was still time to change. No effort was made in that direction, however.

So on that balmy Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., we will all follow one another across the altar of the coliseum, wagging our tails behind us.

ED BY ENTHUSIASM

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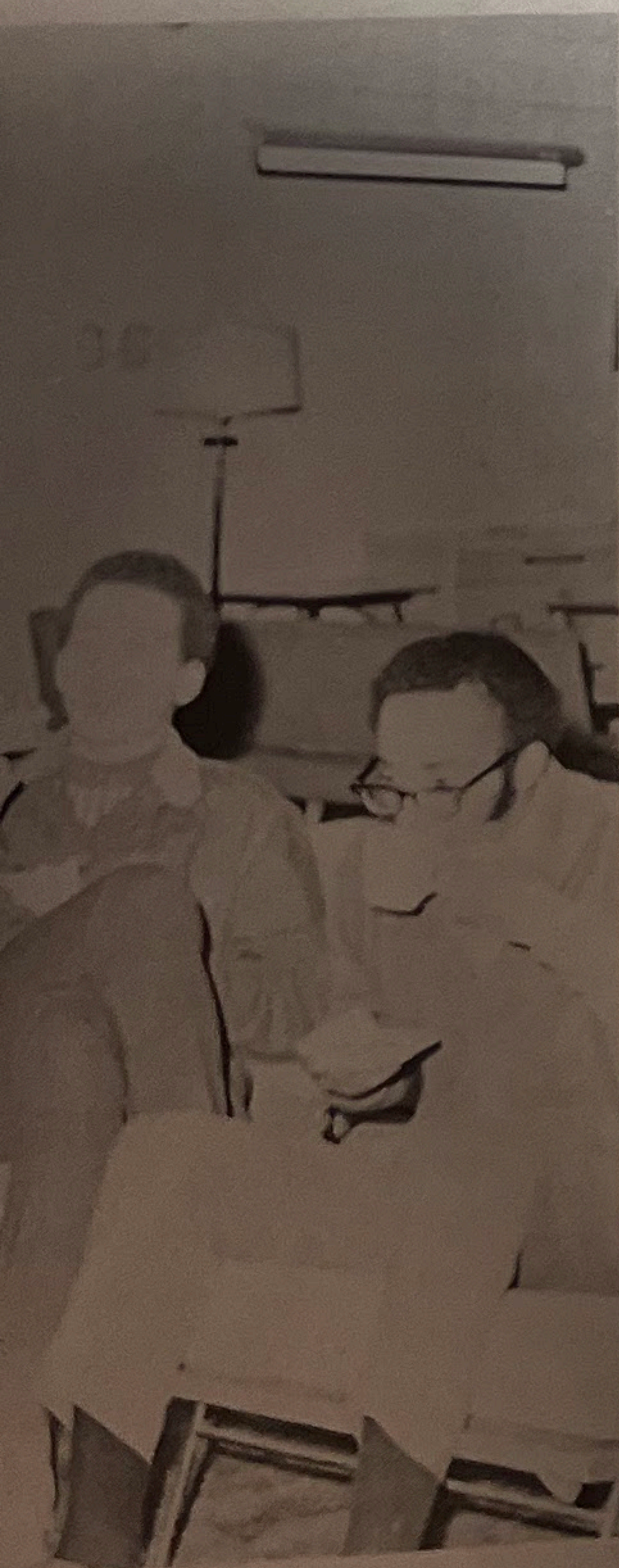
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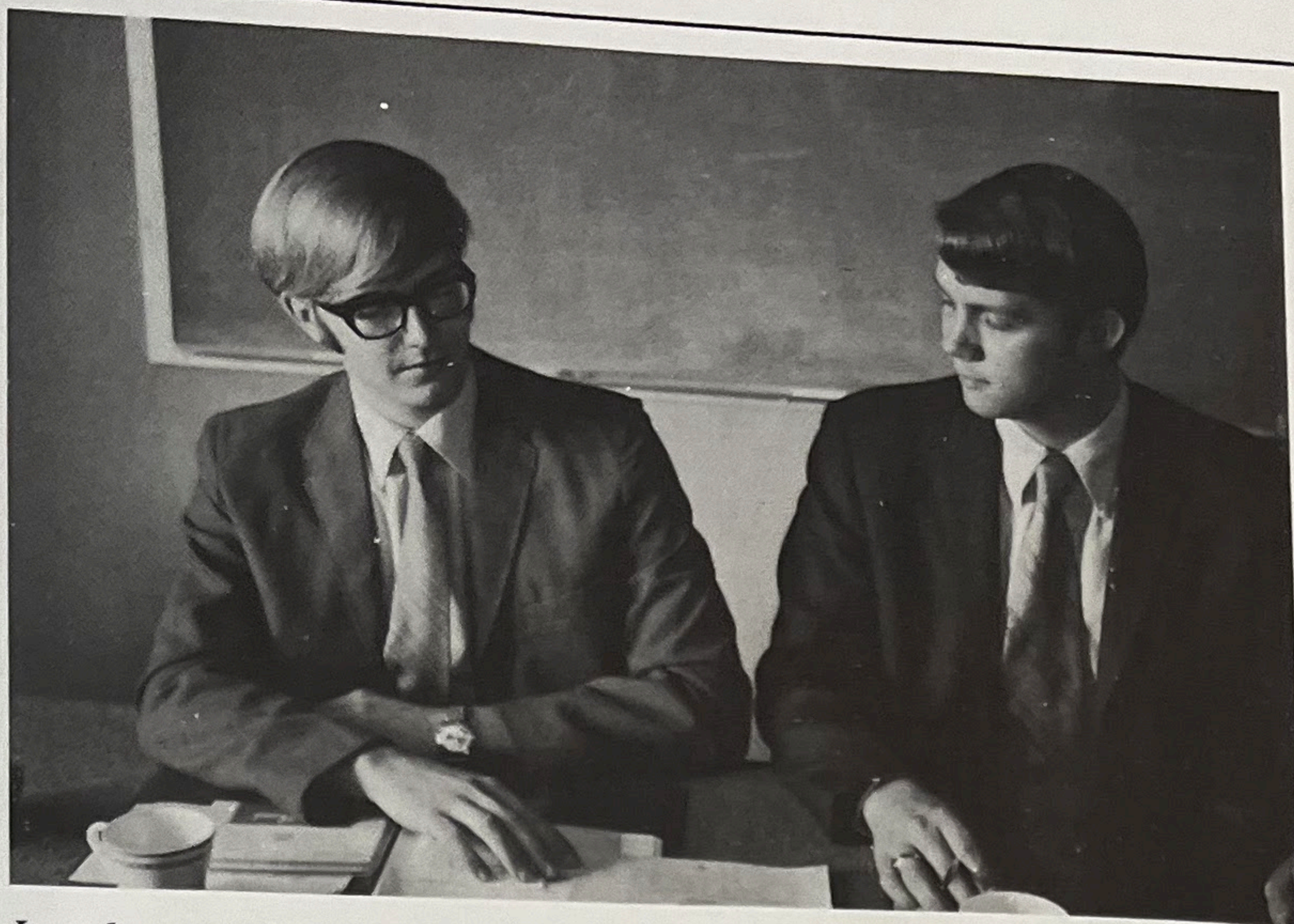
ite some personal discourage- the tutoring program at Wood- lace Baptist Church has pro- in the past year. We believe e tutoring program will be re- next year with more organiza- and cooperation so that more tu- s well as students, can benefit e program.



the informal portion of the BSU Student Union Building at the

the meetings are very interesting until next semester, when they icipate.

(Photo by Dwight Hayes)



In order to enable students to communicate more effectively their viewpoints to the powers that be, the Indiana Student Association was set up last year. Here, Chuck Gerbuhr, the Downtown Campus' representative and a member of ISA's Steering Committee, and Geoff Emerson, Chairman of the ISA and a student from Purdue at Lafayette, go over some of the ISA's paper work.

(ONO Photo)

THE GREAT WHITE FATHER DERIDES AGAIN

Question: Why is black history being taught at IUPUI's downtown campus?

Answer: To make known to all interested students the evolution and development of black people in America. To dispel the myths and half-truths spread by folk legends, lies and traditions handed down by word-of-mouth.

Question: In the past, who wrote most of the history books used in schools?

Answer: White People.

Question: Who taught this material in classes?

Answer: White people.

Question: Who stands to lose from the dissemination of unadulterated black history?

Answer: White people.

Question: Can a white man feel as strongly about black history as a black man?

Answer: No.

Question: Can a white man teach a black history course to black students without unconsciously perpetrating white supremacy?

Answer: No.

Question: Black history in the hands of a white teacher becomes something impersonal. But haven't white teachers been successful with teaching history in the past?

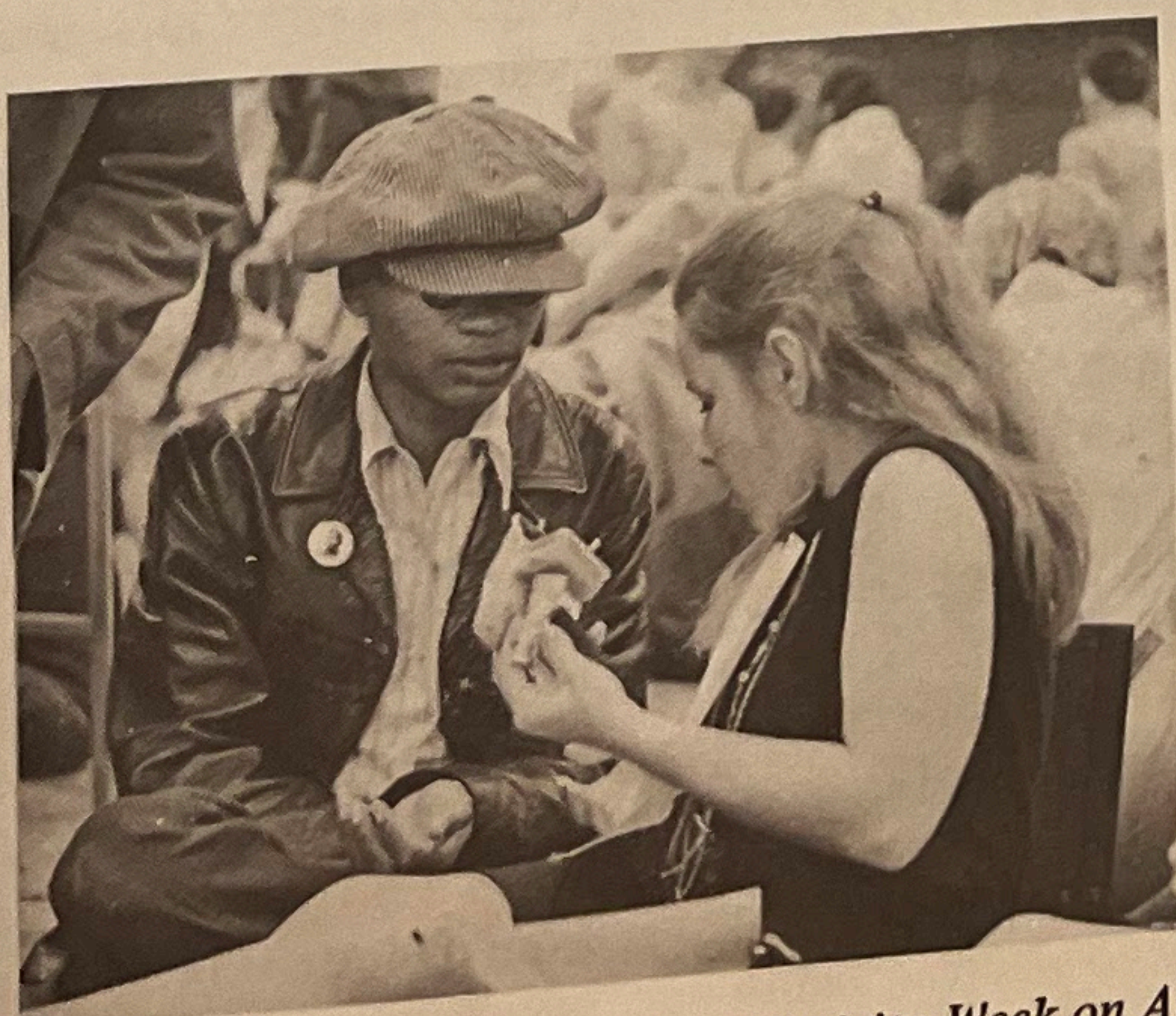
Answer: Let a white teacher try teaching Japanese history to Japanese Americans, or a gentile teach Jewish history to Jewish Americans and note how unsuccessful he is.

Question: There aren't enough qualified blacks to teach the subject. Hence, isn't it better to have the course taught by a white teacher than to have no course at all?

Answer: The gesture is a token move. The damage done by this better-than-nothing reasoning has nullified the value of a black history course.

Conclusion: Open a black history course taught by a black instructor or change the present course into a reading and research course.

There is no limit to the humiliations whites will inflict on blacks in the name of fairness. A white teacher teaching black history to black students is as harmful as Black Sambo.



The Sensitivity Session, held during Student Activity Week on April 23, gave 225 students better "self-insight." Here two students are showing trust in each other by passing some of their money to each other, with no concern of gain or loss.

(Photo by Dwight Hayes)

CONTENDERS REMAIN UNBEATEN, COP B B LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Contenders ran their victory string to eleven straight as they defeated the I. U. Pacers 108-93 to win the championship in the spring semester intramural basketball league. The Contenders were just able to defeat the I. U. Pacers 83-80 during the regular season and the title contest was as thrilling as it was billed to be. The Contenders, a very slow starting team, followed the same game pattern that has been so successful for them all season. The second half belonged to them.

The I. U. Pacers jumped off to an early lead as the Contenders were still trying to get untracked. Hill, the big slow-moving forward of the I. U. Pacers was 8-8 from the field in the first half as the front line of the Contenders seemed unable to stop him. His teammate J. Whitlock picked up his fourth personal foul with the period over half gone and M. Moss joined him on the bench with about four minutes left in the half. Within the last two minutes of the half the Contenders surged, outscoring the I. U. Pacers 10-2 to take a 46-43 half-time advantage.

The I. U. Pacers started the second half with their two starters still on the bench but the Contenders couldn't break away as they were running into foul trouble of their own. R. Jones, who sat out much of the first half, quickly picked up his fourth personal and was soon joined by starting guard G. Spenos. The Contenders, a team with depth, played a balanced team game and were able to increase their lead to double figures. Whitlock and Moss returned to the game for the I. U. Pacers and Dana Watts was whistled for his fourth personal and joined Jones and Spenos on the Contenders bench. The Contenders showed what a strong team they were by playing heads-up ball and maintaining their lead. This was due primarily to a strong individual performance by Ray Shaffer, the only player to play the entire game. Shaffer scored 26 points and grabbed a multitude of rebounds while doing an outstanding defensive job up front.

The I. U. Pacers were never able to get closer than 10 points as both teams played evenly through the middle minutes of the second half. Jones and Spenos both had disappointing games for the Contenders. Neither came close to his scoring average and each returned to the game only to foul out. With seven minutes to play, the team captain of the Contenders gambled and brought the foul laden Watts back into the game. He responded by showing why he was selected as the league's most valuable player. Watts scored 14 points and dominated both boards in these closing minutes to completely crush all hopes of the I. U. Pacers. He finished with 38 points and 26 rebounds, both game highs. But it was truly a team victory for the Contenders. L. Lawson played a great floor game in a strong reserve role and team captain W. Boone

had one of his better showings of season.

The I. U. Pacers were led by 24 points but he was limited to six in the second half. M. Moss scored 23 but eight of these came on easy sets in the final two minutes of the game when the contest was no longer in doubt.

CONTENDERS REMAIN (Continued)

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	FG	FT
Jones	3	0
Lockridge	3	2
Shaffer	12	2
Nifou	0	0
Watts	16	6
Boone	7	1
Spenos	4	3
Lawson	2	0
Totals	47	14

I. U. PACERS

	FG	FT
Whitlock	5	3
Phillips	4	0
Green	5	3
Moss	11	1
Hill	11	2
Canada	1	2
Sullivan	3	2
Totals	40	13

— Willie



NEW REC

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We thank you for your consideration of our comments.

Sincerely,
Albert E. Mitchler,
for the Student Senate



Point of View . . .

WIFE NEWS RELEASE

EDITORIAL

AIRED MAY 16, 1970

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Maybe if the present day rioting students would direct their excessive energy into more worthwhile programs such as, part time jobs to help their parents pay their way through school, or taking extra credit courses, or organizing a clean up-fix up campaign, or possibly just spend more time studying to thoroughly take advantage of what their school has to offer so that they might be better equipped to put their shoulder to the wheel after graduation toward accomplishing those goals that the majority have set up as having precedence.

Disagreements and demonstrations are a part of our American way of life, but let's do it peacefully.

Students, faculty, and administrators may reply. Responses will be printed in ONOMATOPOIEA and sent to the WIFE Studios.

Dear Mr. Schultheis,

Why is it that everytime someone has to adjust to a situation, it is the student who must adjust?

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Patrick A. Donahue

This semester, the following students have contributed to Onomatopoeia. As editor, I wish to thank each of them publicly, as well as administrators and faculty.

Chuck Gebuhr
Anna Blakey
Willie Boone
Rick Applegate
John Diehl
Pat Donahue
Alan Abraham
Bob Haskin
Dan and Anita Barrett
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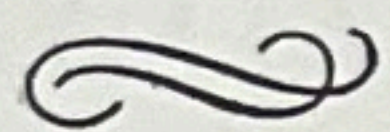
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— Willie L Boone, Secretary
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THE GRAND SLAM

By Chuck (Arturo Rubenstein) Gebuhr

We, the students, have recently been asked to spend \$7,600 of our student activities fees for the purchase of a Steinway Grand piano. This will greatly enhance the already present, highly cultural atmosphere of the Downtown Campus. It will be on display in the glitter of black lights in a prominent place in the new auditorium. We have already been informed that the famous Van Cliburn will inscribe his name on the piano along with his stamp of approval of the quality of the instrument. This plaque can also be used as a place to put burning cigarettes while drinking champagne out of your girlfriend's slipper. You will also be given the opportunity to listen to famous pianists practice on the instrument before they are chauffeured out to Clowes Hall to give their performance. You will also have the privilege of having your student activities fee pay for a retuning each time the piano is used. This will be at a fee of only \$130 each time. This would probably amount to about \$20,000 a year.

In conclusion I must ask you what better move could we make to enhance the blooming culture of the Downtown Campus. If you have a better idea, please make it known to one of your student senators. So, tonight as you leave the downtown area listening to "Tennessee Woman" sung by Hank Williams, just try and think of a better expenditure than \$7,600 for this fabulous instrument.

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2. **ATHLETIC COUPON BOOK**
at \$12.00
For the remaining four football games, a coupon book may be purchased.
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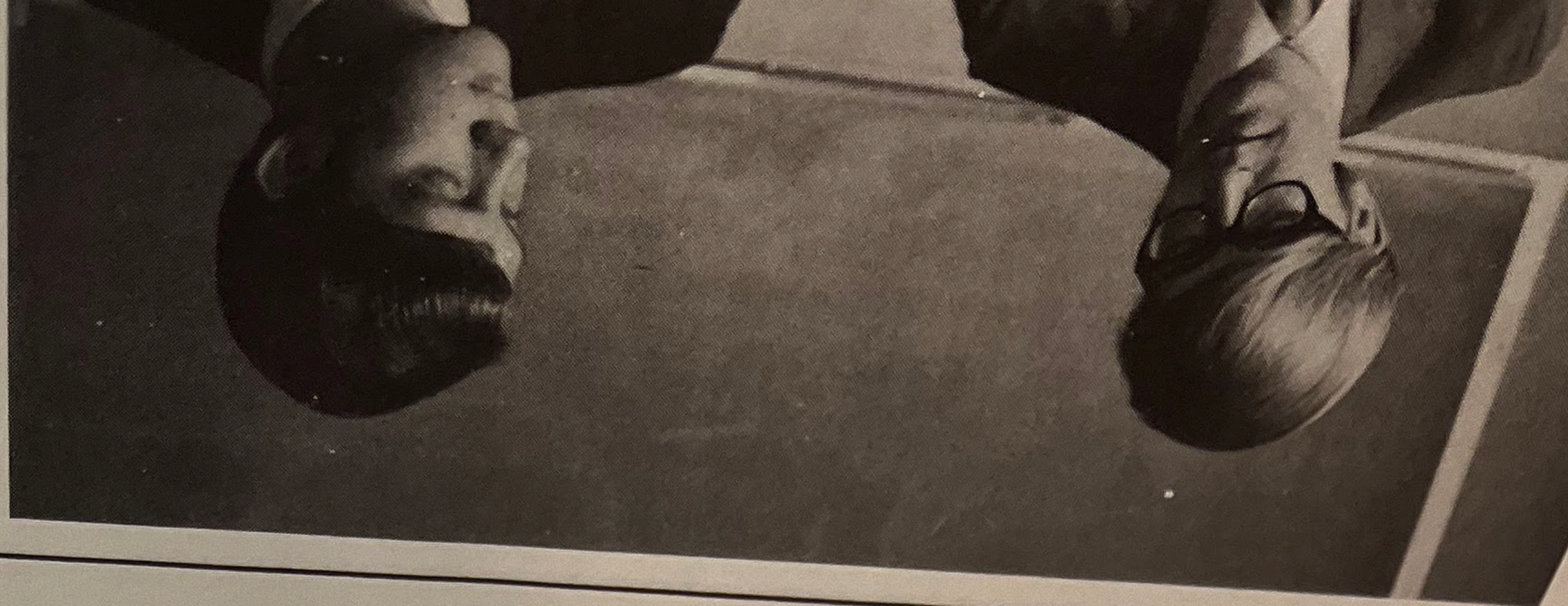
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AN OPEN LETTER . . .

Dear Chancellor Hine:

Here is our answer to your request of April 30th. It expresses the viewpoints among students at the Downtown Campus toward Dr. Daniel B. Wolf.

We wish to preface our comments by stating that on few issues can any government body truly claim to speak from a position of consensus; however, we feel that these comments do represent just such a consensus. If you believe that we may have overstated our case, we invite you to investigate further the esteem in which our students hold Dr. Wolf.

First, Dr. Wolf enjoys considerable credibility among those students with whom he comes in daily contact. His sincerity in dealing with students is evident to our entire campus community. His unique, personable dedication speaks highly of him.

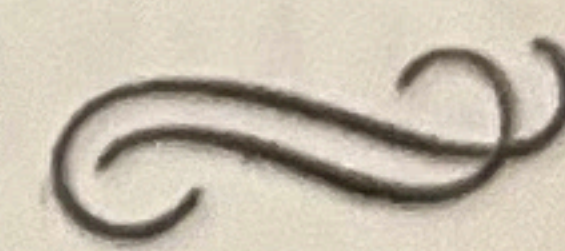
We believe that he is well-qualified to serve our university in an increased capacity in future years. The extensive amount of executive ability which the man has brought with him to his present position, and of which some of us stu-

dents have only recently learned, would seem to add emphasis to this qualification. The fact that in thirteen years he rose through the ranks of a multi-million dollar industry to become its vice-president and general manager serves, we feel, to underscore his dedication to the University and to its students. The fact that while in private industry he was responsible for inventory controls, selecting key personnel, as well as for planning budgets, indicates, as we see it, that he can serve the University and its students well.

Finally, we must call your attention to the man's evident honesty and the rapport which he enjoys with students because of it. If at times his frankness may have embarrassed some of his colleagues and if we as students see utility in this, there is no recourse but to applaud such an unusual quality in today's University situation.

We thank you for your consideration of our comments.

Sincerely,
Albert E. Mitchler,
for the Student Senate



Point of View . . .

WIFE NEWS RELEASE

AIRD MAY 16, 1970

EDITORIAL

Where are the college rioters and demonstrators of four years ago? If they were fortunate enough to graduate, have they grown up to understand rioting and destruction have no place in our society, or maybe they are too busy earning a living for their families to have time to partake in such ridiculous destructive actions.

Maybe if the present day rioting students would direct their excessive energy into more worthwhile programs such as, part time jobs to help their parents pay their way through school, or taking extra credit courses, or organizing a clean up-fix up campaign, or possibly just spend more time studying to thoroughly take advantage of what their school has to offer so that they might be better equipped to put their shoulder to the wheel after graduation toward accomplishing those goals that the majority have set up as having precedence.

Disagreements and demonstrations are a part of our American way of life, but do it peacefully.

Administrators may reply. Responses will be printed in
studios.

Dennis Prater
3-1-70

HIGH RISK"

ing in life to be concerned

Dear Editor:

The last issue of the paper an excerpt from a Playboy with William F. Buckley, Jr., makes a pontifical distinction "instruction" and political tion. For a long time Buckley the Pied Piper of the inarticulate ing prestige to the "silent ma the same exploitative sense President Agnew, and his speech do. (Note Agnew's recent dis "the enemy's" current state cimation and debilitation." — I.Q. is 135!)

"Political bias," particularly historians and political scientists on a detailed study of the nature of the political structure ing what has happened since Presidential election. It is a to a certain depth of understanding the claimed goals of our society true that "the health of any is "damaged by . . . more opinion." But the brainwash cur only in those cases where dents are subject to no o ences. (Would you believe the olis Star?) I would be en more student defenses of "conservative" viewpoint.

Mr. Buckley is disturbing one of the 50 history pr University of Minnesota is I doubt that the local st are deprived of hearing word from outside the i ocrats are hardly revo there is a chance that 2 ing 49 professors still archy, or that they have doctinated by either p Part of academic freedom change one's mind, rather ing a party line. Would suggest making party regis requisite for college teach of academic competence? Not long ago Buckley w ing Playboy because the tures would destroy rural f Maine. On the contrary, it going. We must be caution "intellectuals" who spout principles, without adjusting fact and current evidence

Law School Moves to University Quarters

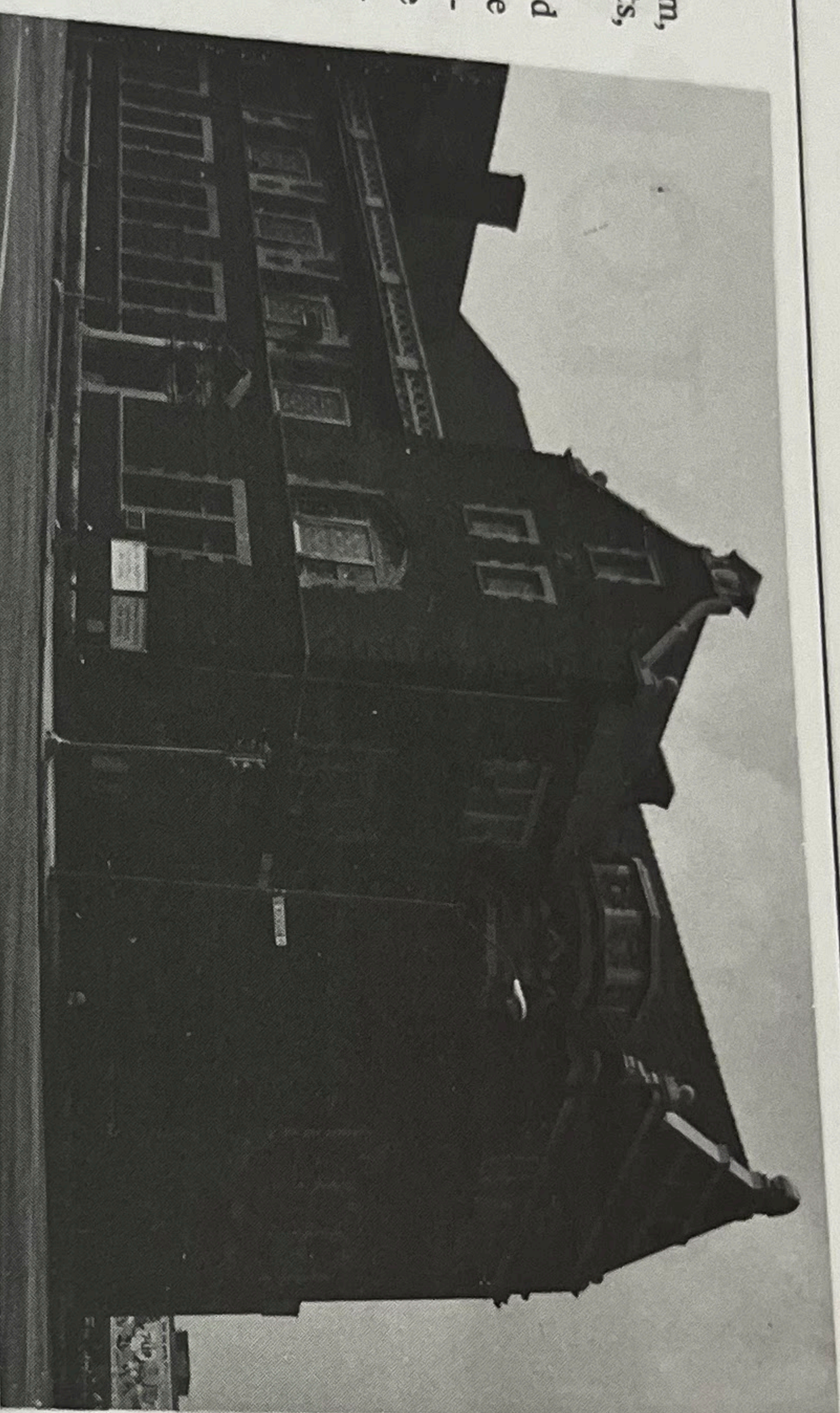
After 25 years as Indiana University's law school at Indianapolis, the Maenechor Building is bowing to progress. On August 31, 1970, Dean Cleon H. Foust and his administrative staffs moved to the new law building on New York Street.

The Maenechor building, originally built for a German singing society, was bought by Indiana University in 1945. Already 40 years old at the time of purchase, the quaint old building sported many features unusual to a law school. One of the most unusual features, according to Dean Foust, is the stained glass window on the south side. The window lets into

what was originally the card room, and illustrates spades, clubs, hearts, and diamonds.

The building will not stand idle, however. Plans are in the works for the Downtown Campus to utilize it for office space and classrooms during the fall semester. After that, the building's fate is not yet determined.

Beautifully-designed classrooms, a new courtroom, and a spacious library are some of the new law school's most attractive features. Dean Foust's plans for the future with the new facilities include strengthening of the clinical program and engaging in more interdisciplinary activities.



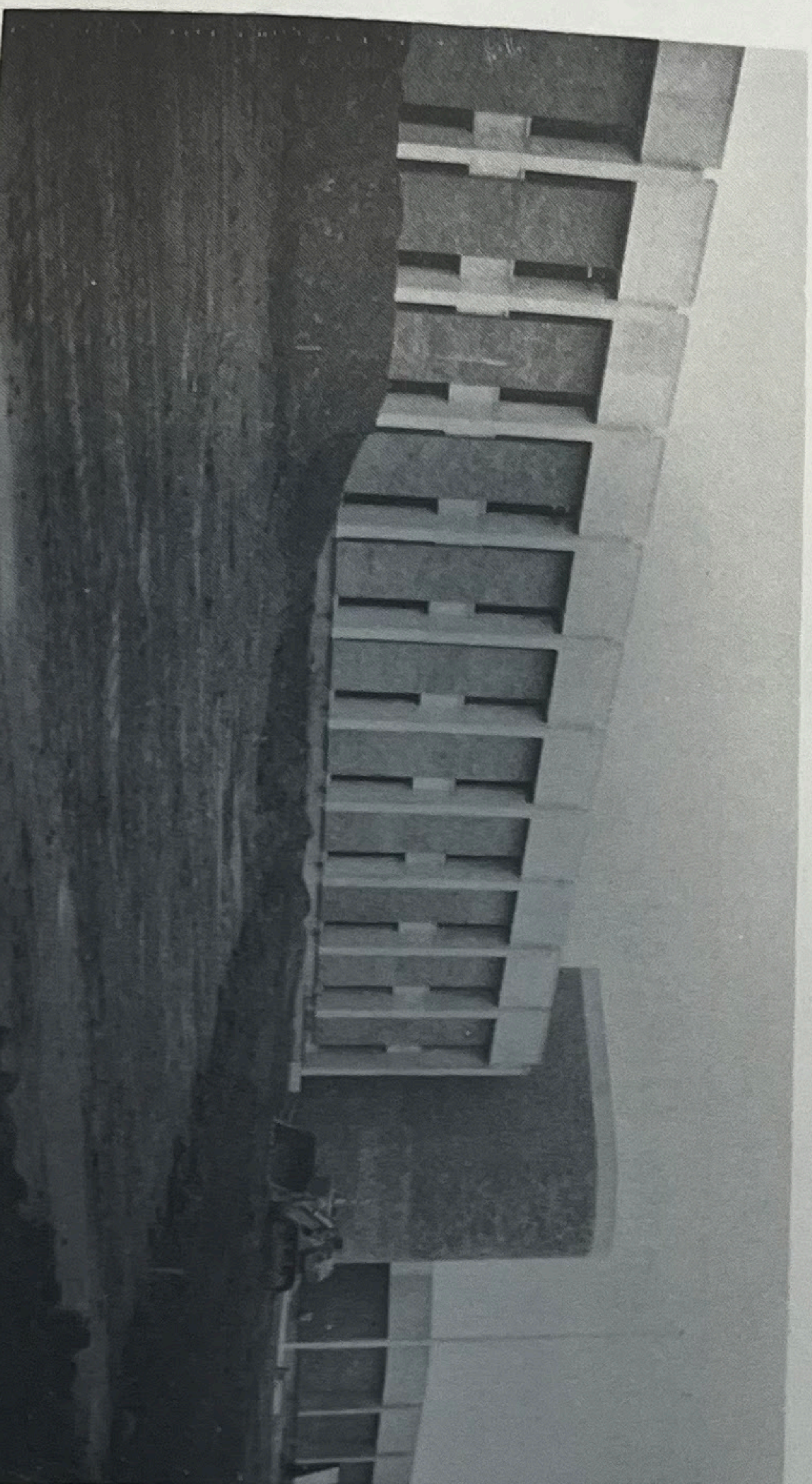
After 25 years in the Maenechor building at the corner of Illinois and Michigan Streets (above), the Law School will be occupying its new building in the University Quarter at Blake and New York Streets (below). The Maenechor building will possibly be utilized this semester by the Downtown Campus for offices and classrooms.

FILM FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 1)
when it presented about ten classic films, ranging from "The Great Train Robbery" and Fairbanks, Sr. to Fields and Bogart. To top off its venture into classic stardom, 906 students attended throughout the ten-hour running not counting three eating breaks).

This year it has been decided, by the helpful promoter, Greenback, that a continuous monthly film festival be appropriated to the well-wishing buffs of classic films. Understandably, only three films are to be shown at a time, though their historical and pleasurable values should compensate for the (limited?) number. From September 24 through December twelve films will be shown elaborating on the cinema's history. Films will be shown September 4th, "The Public Enemy"; "The Informer" (1935), the Maltese Falcon" (1941). Films show the development "Dark Cinema," a tech-setting that has common-associated with mystery.

"The Maltese Falcon" really needs no introduction. It is considered the best Mystery Film ever made by many people and was voted so in 1968 at a film judging in Los Angeles. Made in 1941, "The Maltese Falcon" was John Huston's first venture into direction. It stars Humphrey Bogart as the cynical and callous private detective, Samuel Spade. His associate, and one who is killed early in the film, is Jerome Cowan, a popular flunky in the films of the 1930's and '40's. The "ingenue" is the perennial femme fatale of silents and talkies up to the '50's, Mary Astor. Peter Lorre and Sydney Greenstreet play the sophisticated ringleaders of a small band of super-thieves. Old reliable Greenstreet was up for an Oscar for his performance as "the fat man," Butman. Eliza Cook, Jr. plays the slimy ward-healing gun for Greenstreet and, as always, is perfect. Gladys George, an Oscar-nominee holdover from the 30's, and Walter Huston, later to be famed for his



it will not be a sentimental evening, but, without a doubt, a nostalgic one. It should also be an instructive evening on changes in film techniques through ten years, 1931-1941.

The films will begin at 7:00 P.M. in the auditorium of the Murat ("M") building, located at 902 N. Michigan.

WAKEFIELD ANNOUNCES

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cant seats now existing will have the opportunity to do so. If there are not enough candidates for the election, as happened last October, the Senate will appoint students to fill the vacancies, as its constitution provides.

Those students desiring to run for election are reminded by Mr. Wakefield that the requirements to serve on the Senate remain the same. If a student wishes to run, he must have completed at least thirteen semester hours of credit at this campus, he must be enrolled in at least twelve hours of classes this semester, and he must have a grade point accumulation of at least 2.0. No student on probation will be permitted to serve on the Senate.

"If these requirements are met, the interested student only has one thing he has to do to be placed on the ballot — submit a list of the names of twenty students who support him," Mr. Wakefield said, adding that the deadline for submitting such a list is Thursday, October 1st.

ONOMATOPOEIA thanks Mr.

Wakefield for the interest he has shown in student affairs by making this timely announcement. In addition to his position as Director of Student Services, one he was just appointed to this past summer by Dean Taylor, he is also directing the Downtown Campus' Adult Non-Degree Program and is a Counselor for the Division of Arts and Sciences.

In support of his new election procedure, we are providing a form (you will find it on another

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A Problem: TRUTH OR FICTION

It is 10:30 at night in March. Penelope Sims has been at school since around lunchtime. When she came to school today, all the parking spaces in the school's parking lot were full so she had to park her car on the street. Since the school parking lots were so small, and what space there was was used by the faculty, many other students were parked on the streets, and Penelope had to park three blocks from school.

It is late now, and Penelope is all alone as she is walking for her car. She is a little scared because the neighborhood happens to be the remains of a slum area that is being torn down little by little. Suddenly she hears a noise behind her and off into the weeds. Her pace quickens, but the noise seems to be staying close behind her. Then she makes a mistake, she gets brave. She stops and turns around. Only to be confronted by two young men carrying switch-blades.

Two days later Penelope's nude, abused, robbed, bloody, and beaten body is found in the old remains of a nearby partially torn down house.

The little story you have just read could come true next semester at our new campus. The situation is very real and yet today it is only fiction. Would you like this to happen to your daugh-

We're Here

As ONOMATOPOEIA attempts what has not been undertaken before here at the Downtown Campus, namely, a weekly newspaper, we say, welcome.

Our primary objective will be to provide all concerned with our campus with accurate information about it in a reasonably short amount of time.

But, as our name implies, we will try to provide the newspaper with the "sound" of the DTC as well. When that involves more than just information, you'll have it.

In order to insure good journalism, however, we solicit your support: whether it be in the form of comments about ourselves or the campus, or of help by reporting what you are involved in here.

Our office is Alvarez's Kitchen on the first floor of "A" Building at 518 North Delaware Street. One of us will be here if you care to drop in to visit, or to see what you can do.

The word game. Each of two players selects a word containing five different letters. The object of the game is to deduce the other player's word. This is done as follows. Player A, not knowing Player B's word, starts by guessing a five-letter word. Player B replies that it is his word, or, if it is not, he tells Player A the num-

English Club Announces Meetings

Stranger in a Strange Land was the first novel read by the IUPUI English Club this summer. The club was formed late last Spring by students interested in reading and discussing contemporary literature.

Meetings are held from 2-6 p.m. on the second and fourth

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We are beginning a most challenging year in the short history of IUPUI. The Downtown Campus is facing numerous unresolved questions in an era of drastic and pervasive change. This situation provides each member of the University Community with the option of seeking to direct change rather than becoming a passive, helpless victim of it.

At this campus, some 6000 students will be seeking the educational experience that should prepare them to become part of the answers to today's and tomorrow's problems. More than fifty new faculty and staff members will join us in this venture. Reorganization of the educational units within the Downtown Campus is taking place. New degree programs are being developed. We should occupy the west side campus no later than February 1, 1971. The outlook for the material development of the Downtown Campus is bright. At the same time, in a less obvious way, we are attempting to develop and maintain a learning climate in which specific answers to important questions can be sought, and, we hope, found. Let's take some examples:

1. New knowledge is being discovered at an astounding rate. How can we make its pursuit relevant and of lasting value in the short period of time that we commit ourselves to a college curriculum?
2. How can we in the college community address ourselves more seriously to the needs and opportunities of a youth culture and, at the same time, retain the benefits of the rich heritage that modern transportation and communication provide for us?
3. How can we best make the college experience one of more serious intellectual concern?
4. Colleges in America must be relevant or lose their opportunity for leadership. How may we in a developing college create more opportunities for sharing in process of making institutions of higher learning more relevant.

These and other questions must be faced by students, faculty and administrators, trustees and supporting publics in more than 2000 institutions of higher education in the U. S. this fall. Solutions to them will be neither simple nor final. But we at the Downtown Campus expect an exciting search. We urge full participation by all members of this collegiate community.

— Dean Taylor

FRYE CHOSEN DISTINGUISHED TEACHER (IUPUI News Bureau)

Dr. Robert E. Frye has received the first Distinguished Teaching Award presented at the downtown campus of IUPUI.

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If you believe it is essential to change the system from within, and you are willing to diligently work to elect better public officials in this fall's off-year election call 639-4633 and leave your name and telephone number.

— Rick Applegate, President
Students for Peace

If in doubt you can't reach out and touch the man who's dying
You'll have to stay inside your way and give up faith in trying.
And if your faith is inside out, your cause your purpose doubts
Will fill you up, your empty void will cease its vacuumed drought.

IUPUI, or a "BIG TEN" School?

Among the several problems encountered by IUPUI's changing identity it that of developing a good inter-collegiate sports program. While we don't believe it absolutely essential to the reputation of IUPUI as a university in its own right, we still feel the development of such a program here at Indianapolis should be accorded a high priority.

Unless we want to be considered indefinitely as a small college, steps should be taken now by students as well as administrators to lay the groundwork for such a program, even though we must admit that practically, such

a program is still a long way off. Some administrators are working towards this end. We as students can be instrumental also. If your parents happen to wear that IU or PU Alumni pin, rap with them about it. If you happen to be involved in our current inter-mural program, investigate what steps are necessary for such a program to be instituted. If you are concerned in this respect, let others know it.

With our Big Brothers fearing sibling competition in the years to come (especially over budgetary decisions), those of us at IUPUI have an added thorn. Our opinions and efforts in a concerted fashion may help remove it.

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Advertising Manager	Robert Haskin
Editing Secretary	Rebecca Barnes
Business Secretary	Lynn Smith
Writers	Alan Abraham, Mary Kelly, Mike Pyle, Dan Barrett

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have chosen to "serve" us. Since
there will be a full-time staff for
the newspaper, and possibly a
secretary to handle the Senate's
chores, students will find the
place open throughout the day
and even some in the evenings.
Al Mitchler, President of the Sen-
ate, and Vic Burford, Editor of
ONOMATOPOEIA, both stress
that they believe quite a few
hours of work will be accom-
plished there.

IUPUI

Apparently unknown to many
we have talked with recently,
IUPUI (and that includes the
Downtown Campus), is no longer
an extension.

For over a year now it has
been developing an identity of its
own as a university of the caliber
of the Bloomington and Lafayette
campuses. But change doesn't
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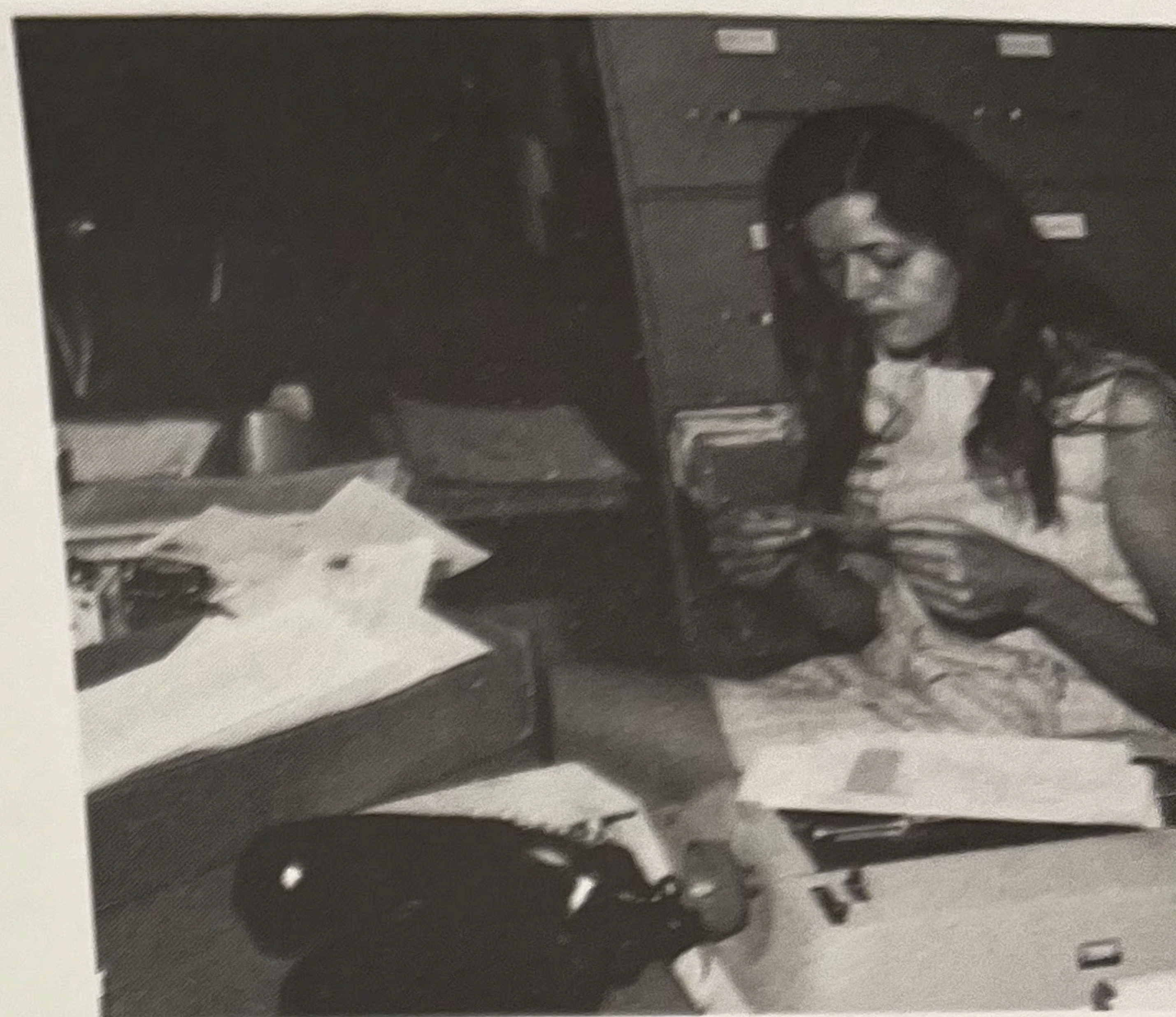
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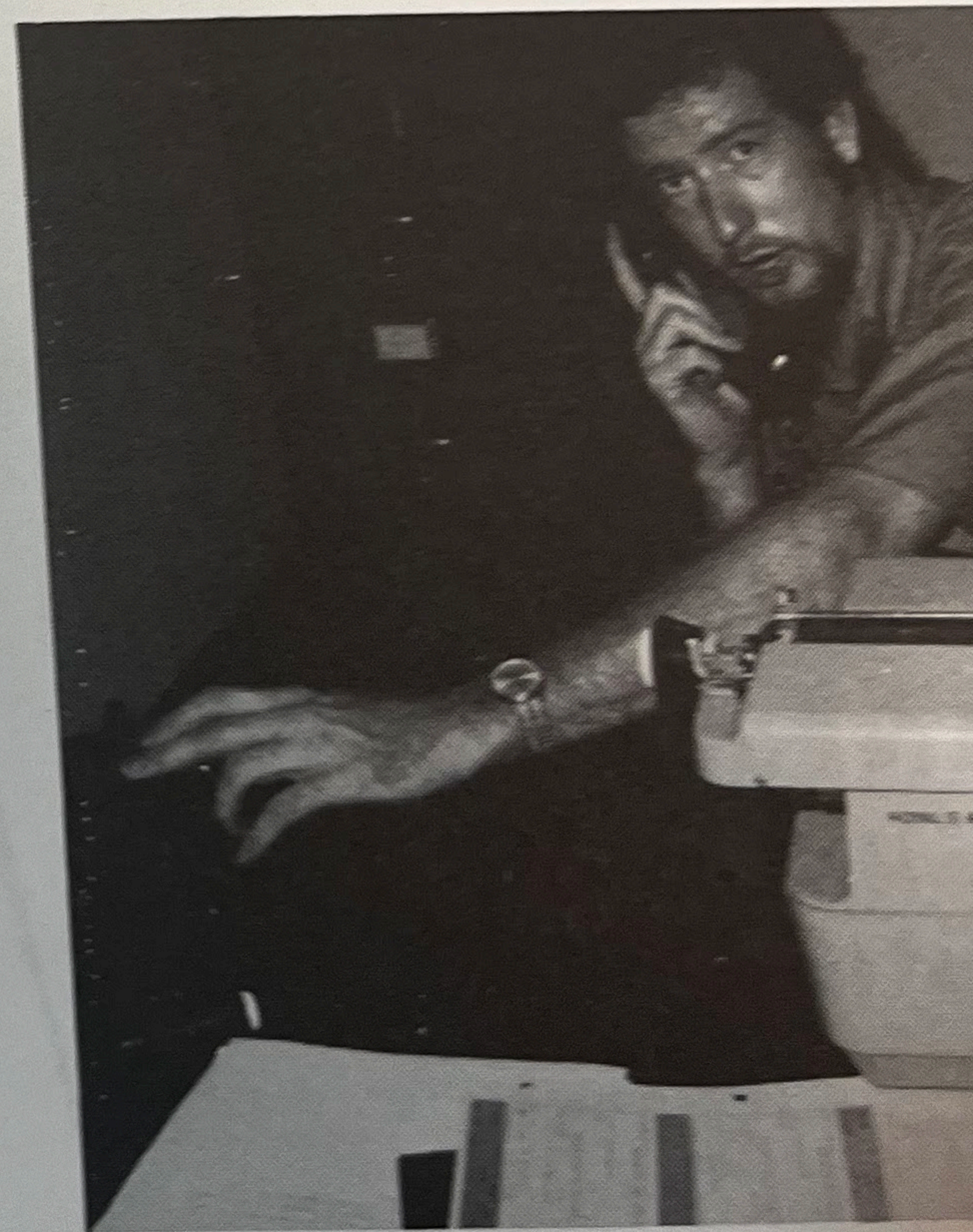
But look, ma, times have
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yourself talking about going "on
campus" at Bloomington of Laf-
ayette in order to take some
courses not offered here in Indi-
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at the extension here," whoa.

No sense in perpetrating myths,
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"SOLDIER BLUE" - Rated "R"
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Dear Student:

If you want to work for peace this fall, one of the best things that you can do is work for peace candidates. This year the entire House of Representatives faces re-election. One-third of the Senate must face re-election. We have an opportunity to demonstrate to the President that the "silent majority" which he so presumptuously spoke for, even though he never attained a majority in 1968, just does not exist. Peace candidates locally all belong to the Democratic Party. The Democratic Party has next to no money with which campaigns can be run. The Republicans control patronage in this state, which traditionally supports Republican candidates. So much is at stake this year. We need your help to get peace candidate elected. Volunteer manpower will provide the source of all campaign energy.

- Mary Kelly

NOVEMBER THIRD

Of primary concern to many students this year, the general elections for national offices this November will no doubt see many of us here at the DTC involved in some way or another with some of the candidates for those offices.

We recognize this and welcome your assistance in helping us to let others here know more about

WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE PEACE MOVEMENT BEGAN?

Where were you in early 1965 when Vance Hartke was one of only 15 United States Senators to speak out against the escalation of the war in Vietnam?

There were no peace symbols, no clenched fists, and no "V" signs to reassure everyone in the peace movement. Waging peace was a lonely business amid McNamara's promises "to have the boys home by Christmas," and LBJ's policy of both "guns and butter."

I remember LBJ's visit to Indianapolis more than a year after Senator Hartke broke with him on the war. Only a dozen Hoosiers had enough courage to carry peace placards amid the American Legion sponsored "We back LBJ in Vietnam" signs that were literally shoved into spectators' hands.

Peace is popular now. It takes

little sacrifice to speak out against the "immoral war" (to use the cliché) or to put a peace symbol in the rear window of your automobile. Even Wall Street is advocating peace.

What is needed is some of the dedication and persistence that Senator Hartke has shown over the last 5½ years. One can bitch about how the system failed to respond on 1968 or during the moratoriums and use that cop out as an excuse to do nothing; or he can recognize that the "system" has offered him peace in the form of Senator Hartke.

Or to put it another way and paraphrase what J. C. Fogerty wrote for the Credence Clearwater Revival: Who'll make the peace that you don't have to keep? Don't look now! - Bill Marple

issues and candidates. Therefore, if you have information or an opinion on these things, bring it into our office in Alvarez's Kitchen.

ONOMATOPOEIA is and will try to remain as objective as humanly possible in these matters. If it appears that more is said about one candidate than his opponent, it will only be because

you as students have wanted it that way, by your action or inaction. Two things, however, we will not accept party campaign literature except as paid advertising, and we ask you to leave your name and a phone number where you may be reached during the day. Depending upon the content of your material, your name may or may not be printed.

DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY FOR THE STUDENT SENATE

We, the undersigned, support in his/her candidacy for the Student Senate of the Downtown Campus of IUPUI. By our signature, we affirm that we are currently enrolled in and attending classes at the Downtown Campus.

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the powers that be.
Meanwhile, Circle City Campus.



At times, some 300 students were
students an hour was sufficient time

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soon to be placed under contract for a building to house the new unit and all other radiotherapy services at the Medical Center, was held at 3:00 p.m. Sunday (Sept. 13) in the area where the new facility will be located.

Major portion of the new structure will be underground with direct connection to the new University Hospital at the basement level. Its approximately \$2 million project cost is a part of the \$21.25 million Phase 2-A of the University Hospital. The portion of its 32,000 square feet seen

P.M. Free to all IUPUI students, the dance will be highlighted by heavy rock sounds by the Idle Few.

Next on the agenda for entertainment is the film festival tomorrow, the 24th. Because of the huge success last year, a continuous monthly film festival will be held. The first program, beginning at 7:00 P.M. in M Building, will include "The Maltese Falcon," "Public Enemy," and "The Informer."

WELCOME BLACKS

We would like to extend a welcoming voice to the Blacks returning to IUPUI and a special welcome to all of the new Black Students of IUPUI. You have not gone unobserved. We of the BLACK STUDENT UNION offer our hands, not in an attempt to promote separation, but in an effort to achieve solidarity among the Blacks at our campus. We know you'll have many ideas and questions; because of this, we are extending an invitation to the meetings. Meeting time and place will usually be posted. If you don't see a poster, ask one of your sisters or brothers. We will meet every Saturday at 5:30 at the Student Union out at the Medical Center.

Come on and 'Express Yourself'.

— Hank E. Three,
BSU Correspondent

ECOLE DE IUPUI

The I.U. Board of Trustees has approved the granting of a Bachelor of Arts degree in French by the Circle City Campus. The degree, added to the recently approved German, marks

Spring.

(A petition form listing the requirements to participate in this election may be found elsewhere in this issue of ONOMATOPOEIA.)

this year, and it is confident the advertising will more than meet the costs of producing the directory, as was the case last year also.

HOW TO GET ARRESTED BY THE CAMPUS POLICE

For starters it helps if you are Black and casually dressed. The winning combination is to be Black and carrying something with you, a portable television, radio, camera, etc. Carrying any of these items will place most Blacks in the category of being a suspicious-looking character and subject to questioning by the campus police.

It is an infringement on a person's liberty if he must stop to answer questions about the property he is carrying with him each time he passes a campus police officer and if an individual refuses to

answer the questions of the campus police he is subject to be arrested because he has given the police a probable cause to suspect him by not answering their questions.

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ONOMATOPOEIA

CIRCLE CITY CAMPUS - INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY
AT INDIANAPOLIS

September 23, 1970

SENATE HOPEFULS

Last day those wishing to run for the campus can get their petition in to Mr. in Room 101 or Alvarez's Kitchen on the ballot for the election.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Starting with this issue, ONOMATOPOEIA will begin referring to the Indiana University undergraduate facilities here as the "Circle City Campus."

As we have developed from our status as an extension to that as an integral part of IUPUI, no official name has been given us.

If any student, faculty member, or administrator has a name for the old "Downtown Campus", ONOMATOPOEIA will be glad to

Oh, Oh, Mom!!!

The SUB's mixer dance with the Idle Few is tonight, Wednesday, the 23rd, *not* Friday, as stated in last week's edition of ONOMATOPOEIA. Our apologies to Mrs. Zapp and the members of the Board for this flub on their season opener, and a big bottle of Murine for our editor's tired eyes.

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forward it on as a suggestion to the powers that be.

Meanwhile, Circle City Campus.

### SUB, SENATE 10 KICK OFF

Circle City Campus students will have at least two major social events to look forward to this fall. These special programs, a dance and a film festival, promise to be successful in providing entertainment for students.

The student Union Board will sponsor a dance in the Student Union building tonight at 9:00 P.M. Free to all IUPUI students the dance will be highlighted heavy rock sounds by the Idle Few.

Next on the agenda for entertainment is the film festival tomorrow, the 24th. Because of a huge success last year, a continuous monthly film festival will be held. The first program, beginning at 7:00 P.M. in M.B. Hall, will include "The Maltese Falcon," "Public Enemy," and "The former."

## STUDENT DIRECTORY DUE NOVEMBER FIRST

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## NEXT WEEK IT FOR SENATE HOPEFULS

Next Thursday, October 1st, is the last day those wishing to run for the Student Senate of the Circle City Campus can get their petition in to Mr. Wakefield's office at 902 N. Medidian St. in Room 101 or Alvarez's Kitchen at 518 N. Delaware St. and still be placed on the ballot for the election.

The election this year will be conducted by a mailed-out ballot. Each student of the Circle City Campus should receive his ballot in the mail by October 8, and return it properly marked, by October 13th.

Those students wishing to campaign may do so through the newspaper, signs, etc., the procedures for which Mr. Wakefield will be glad to explain. The Student Senate may be co-ordinating a "meet the candidate" sort of event for those candidates caring to participate. The newspaper will be asking each candidate for a biographical sketch, and possibly a small photo.

Although the position of President of the Student Body is not up for election until February, those candidates declaring now for the Senate and desiring to compete in February for the Presidency may win a seat now without affecting their eligibility in the Spring.

(A petition form listing the requirements to participate in this election may be found elsewhere in this issue of ONOMATOPOEIA.)

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John Diehl, the Circle City Campus' representative to the SUB, is handling the advertising this year, and has reported that he is confident the advertising will more than meet the costs of producing the directory, as was the case last year also.

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## HOW TO GET ARRESTED BY THE CAMPUS POLICE

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## STUDENT SENATE TO SUBMIT SEMESTER BUDGET

IUPUI administrative officials have requested that all of those concerned with Student Activities Funds produce a budget as soon as possible regarding probable expenditures for the fall semester. No significant incumbrances can be made against student funds until they are reviewed by the Board of Trustees. Therefore, the pre-planned budget will serve as a safeguard.

The following is the Student Senate's Comprehensive Budget for the fall semester:

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| Film Festivals (4) .....            | \$ 700.00   |
| Dances (3) .....                    | 3,600.00    |
| Card Tournaments (2) .....          | 400.00      |
| Student Senate Elections .....      | 600.00      |
| Intramural Basketball League .....  | 1,100.00    |
| Faculty Sponsored Projects .....    | 4,000.00    |
| Maximum Fig. for Advertisement .... | 2,500.00    |
| Typewriter .....                    | 358.00      |
| Barton House Project .....          | 000.00      |
| Total Approved ...                  |             |
| Budget .....                        | \$13,258.00 |

Action on a \$1,220.00 secretarial position is still pending. The Senate also desires to offer some Theatre and Special Events tickets to students for free and reduced prices. These items if approved will be added to the already accepted budget.

— Willie L. Boone  
Secretary, Student Senate

## SUMMER SCHOLARS

Unofficial counts placed total IUPUI this summer at 6,031, a gain of approximately 5 per cent over last year. Graduate student enrollment was up 30 per cent over last year.

## TO ALL FACULTY, ADMINISTRATORS

An essential function of ONOMATOPOEIA will be to pass your announcements on to the student body. Last year, when no newspaper was forthcoming, Mr. Campbell took care of this. His newssheet came out on Monday and had a deadline of the Friday before.

This year, I plan to keep the much as

## ISA FILM TO TELL IT LIKE IT IS

The Indiana Student Association has announced that it is presently filming at eight campuses in the state the problems facing higher education today. To be entitled "The Quiet Voice", the film, which is to be premiered at the group's fall symposium in Indianapolis on October 16, will show what many students throughout Indiana feel to be the most crucial crises at universities in this country: ones that will lead to more student unrest in the years to come if not handled properly by state and university officials soon.

The film will emphasize that although most students today are not necessarily interested in achieving their goals through violent means, they are asking to be listened to. It is implied that if this much is not forthcoming, students radical and moderate alike may in all probability resort to violence more and more in future situations such as the one last spring.

The ISA's fall symposium in October will bear out their concern to get state officials and students together to discuss the budgetary and social changes most students feel lie at the root of these problems.



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## EUCHRE REGIST

After the enthusiastic response the Student Senate has appropriated funds at 8 p.m. in the M building gymnasium.

Registration will be at the M building through the sixth of October.

A registration form is provided in this copy of ONOMATOPOEIA for those students desiring to participate.

The only requirement for a student to participate is that he be registered this semester in a course at the Circle City Campus.

Television sets and radios will be awarded to the winners.

Those with a partner already registered must register on the same form; those without partners will be paired with other single entrants.

A Strange Number Order. W ... justifies the fall



# STUDENTS ASK: IS BETTER CLASS SCHEDULING POSSIBLE? REQUEST STUDENTS' OPINIONS

Dear fellow students,

Why is the scheduling of classes so vital to the student body at an urban university? Why is the viability of the university so dependent upon how well the university serves the community?

A portrait of a typical urban university student will help answer these questions. He is a member of the urban society, with all the responsibilities and burdens of the non-student urban resident.

He works full time, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in order to support himself, and, often a family. He pays all of the little things that one must have just to live in a large city.

Then, on top of all this, he pays his money, money earned, not given, for the privilege of getting a higher education.

Beside the often seemingly insurmountable problem of just being able to afford a college education, the typical urban university student must be able to "work his hours around his classes."

Consider for a moment the typical student we have been discussing. He has been going to IUPUI for 2 years; he is psychologically and financially tied to that university. (How many junior drop-outs do you know?) Now picture him at a job interview. He has finally found that "really good" job, regular hours, fringe benefits, perhaps educational benefits.

Now, the interviewer's company may really want to help out college students, especially if they are established in the community like the majority of urban university students. But, on the other hand, any employer must expect a certain amount of work from a specific employee. Can the majority of employers in Indianapolis use a person who is unable to work during the company's normal business hours? Of course not, and I really can't blame them.

I have been happy here at IUPUI. I have gotten to know my instructors and they have gotten to know me. I have come to enjoy the experience of learning along with my fellow students. But, lately things have changed.

The whole university framework has in fact changed. But student needs have remained the same. Community needs have remained the same. Day classes have become the rule rather than the exception; work is getting harder and harder to find. When the university schedules classes so that it becomes a hardship to attend school, the university is no longer serving the students or the community.

I am writing this in my last year of college, just a few more hours to go, but when will I take those hours? I can compromise myself and perhaps get enough evening hours outside my major field to graduate, but I want to learn, to learn things that I can apply later in my field.

Thus, I am asking that the professors and administrators listen to student demands. This is a matter of necessity, not a matter of convenience.

You can expect to see fewer evening classes in the future. This campus is seemingly in such quick pursuit of a reputation as to "real" university, that it is doing all of the things that "real" universities are supposed to do, like having lots of day classes. The fact is that the campus here serves an additional need, the community.

Our only solution, students, is to request that a permanent student advisory board be provided for in order to advise faculty and administrators in scheduling classes. If this sounds suspiciously like student power well, it is. We should not be dependent upon the continuing providential care of these groups in scheduling classes; we must assert our needs and demand that they be recognized. If we don't, this university may never get over its identity crisis.

Please fill out the attached questionnaire and return it to any one of the following drop-off points:

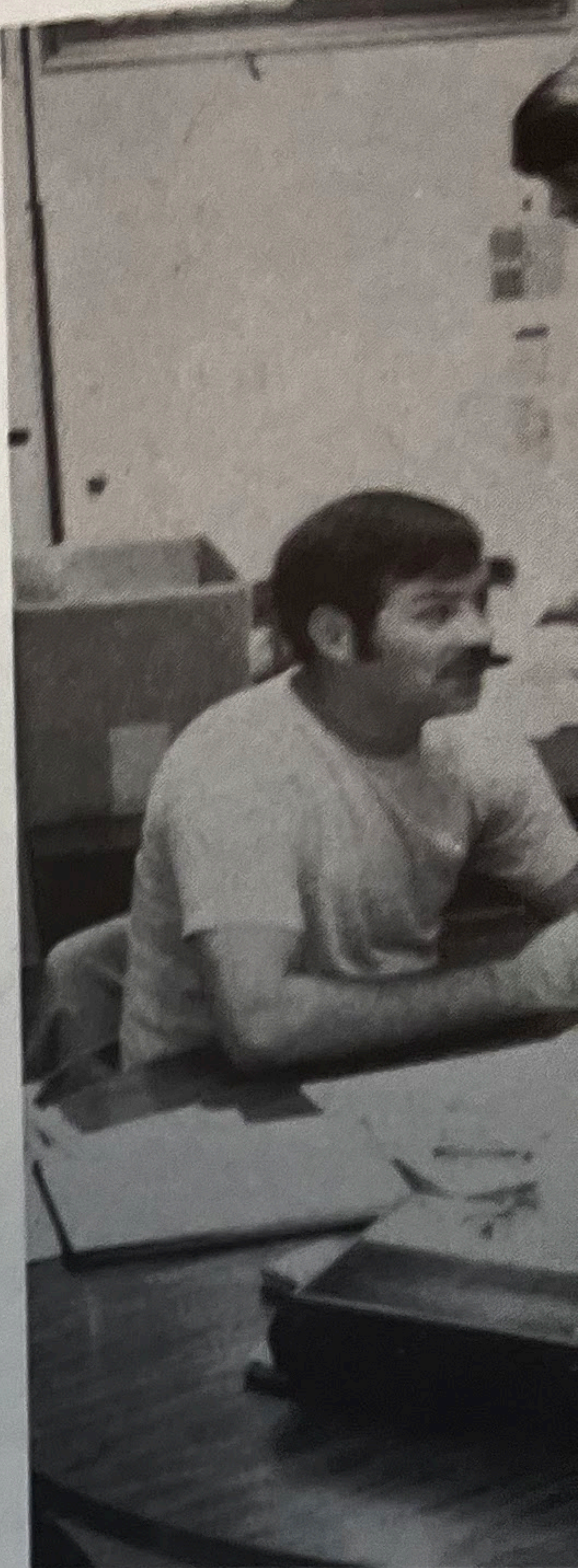
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The drop-off points will be labeled "STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE".

- Mary Kelly



A unique feature at those students caring election.

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### STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE

NOTE: You need not sign your name to this questionnaire

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## Editor's Corner

### ONOMATOPOEIA — Your Forum —

From time to time last year, the comment was made that students at this campus are constantly having their "rights" abridged by the University.

Usually, when other topics had run their courses in a bull-session in one of the lounges, in Alvarez's or at the Cottage, the old dependable "Let me tell you what a teacher did to me last week . . ." routine was good to provoke countless hours of one student present after another rattling off some grave injustice committed upon him or one of his friends by the ubiquitous "them."

Many of the issues discussed have been trite; unfortunately, others have not been so. But the student, with no recourse to positive action, has a hard time distinguishing between the two. Part of the fault lies with our student government. The Student Union Board last year told one individual that it was not their place to take any action on his grievance. The Student Senate of the Circle City Campus did nothing to follow up on the idea of one of its members this past spring to set up a grievance procedure. In fact, some of the grievances have been among students (in student government particularly) themselves, and have had nothing to do with "them," like some gruesome episode from

William Golding's *Lord of the Flies*.

Part of the problem has been that there has been no forum at which students could present their side of the issue. Teachers can discuss matters at one of their meetings or can whip off a memo to the right person. Administrators can meet and issue edicts. Students have had no such alternatives. Consequently, their methods (the Black Bag, for example) and their ends (more 300 and 400 level courses offered in the daytime and/or in more digestible time spans, for example) have either been completely discounted as of no consequence or patronizingly dismissed as regrettable, but unsolvable.

To which many of us say, crap. Or some other expletive, unacceptable to "them."

Well, being somewhat of a pragmatic optimist, I offer you, the students, an opportunity to use the pages of ONOMATOPOEIA to set forth your cases. If nothing else, other students with similar problems might seek you out and together more might be accomplished. Student-oriented administrators do exist in number at this school, believe it or not. Action without equivocation could result.

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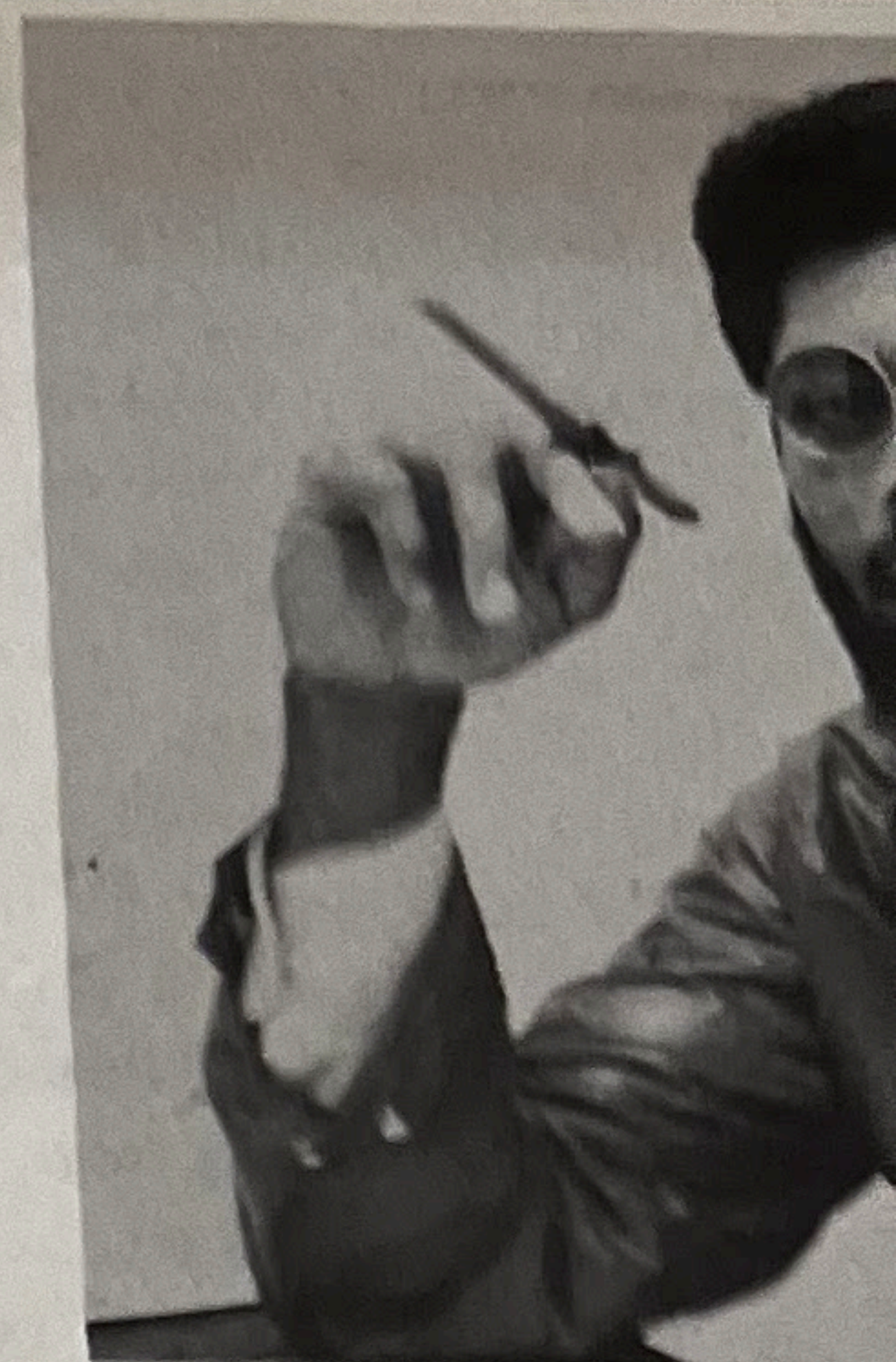
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## TUFTS ADOPTS

Medford, Mass. — (I.P.) — Tufts University will join the current trend in American university housing by offering students in September the choice to live in co-educational dormitory residences.

The new style of dormitory housing at Tufts was approved by the Committee on Student Life (CSL), composed of students, faculty and administrators. The plan would be binding for only one year.

Figuring prominently in the CSL recommendation were the results of a CSL-prepared questionnaire distributed among 2,500 students. Of the 1,786 respondents, 1,400 stated they favored co-ed dorms. All but seven of the 1,400 said they would prefer to live in co-ed dorms.

The Committee on Student Life from Tufts' Jackson College conducted an analysis of existing types of co-ed housing at colleges and universities and weighed assets or drawbacks to this type of university housing.

Reports of co-ed housing is practiced at other colleges and universities show the general advantages to be: the safety for girls (the presence of men as a deterrent to intruders), reduction in physical damage to dormitory, a more natural living situation, students tend to be more mature and exhibit less tension.



## DRUGS, LEFTS LINKED SAYS PSYCHOLOGIST

San Francisco, Calif. — (I.P.) — Student campus radicals — the New Left — are most likely to have had illicit-exotic drug experience, reports Psychologist Richard H. Blum in his new two volume study *Students and Drugs*.

"From 1962 until today," he writes, "the most visibly fervent groups on campus have been the New Left, the student radicals whose protests, sit-ins and other forms of political activity have stirred so much interest. Those in the left wing are shown in our survey data to be the most likely students with illicit-exotic drug experience."

And the farther to the left, the more intensive their drug use, Dr. Blum finds. There are some exceptions, he notes. Marxists, for example, are strongly opposed to illicit drug use.

Either way, in any student drug-using group, they are "vitaly interested in drugs" and "they can have drug interests plus a strong admixture of active-left politics, with emphasis on power sharing, confrontations, and expanded individual freedom."

The issue, however, is more complex than that, and there is danger in categorization, research associates note.

In the first place, Dr. Blum writes, "most students do not appear to be interested in illicit-exotic drug use, the New Left or dropping out. Consequently, any diagnosis of student drug experimentation or activism which says 'students are . . . misses the fact that most students are not.'"

"In the second place, even the students who are activists, drug-oriented or drop-outs are by no means a homogeneous group." These "revolutionaries of the inner world, the drug-oriented," Dr. Blum points out, espouse doctrines that sound like a Christian sermon: "fellowship, love, peace, religious experience, personal expansion, and artistic development."

The "revolutionaries of the outer world," he writes, the activists, espouse goals, "which sound like a Presidential campaign speech: peace and international accommodation, freedom at home and abroad, democratic sharing of power, justice and opportunity for all . . ."

Dr. Blum and his associates spent more than eight years on their study, surveyed more than 20,000 persons and analyzed research from several other Western countries and cultures. They talked to drug users at five Western colleges and universities and six California high schools, and found that the most prevalent use of an illicit drug was the smoking of marijuana. They drew a profile of the typical marijuana-smoker:

More prevalent among students who are older upper-classmen, arts and humanities and social science majors;

Come from wealthier families with one or both parents deceased; Are either without religious affiliation, or are Jewish, or have no interest in religion, or differ from mother or father's religion;

Find athletics of no importance, (but) do participate and are involved in politics;

Do seek new experience, do not participate in activities related to academic or future careers, politically are strongly left or are undergoing political change farther to the left; and are in disagreement with the politics of their parents."

But a follow-up study reveals that as the use of marijuana becomes more prevalent among the majority of students, as it has now on some campuses, users' characteristics are less extreme, so that the portrait of the marijuana experimenter is also the portrait of the average student.



The Indiana Student Association, working with movie producer Bill Sprague (facing camera), is putting together a film of student and university problems around the state. To Bill's right is Geoff Emerson, chairman of ISA. To his left are Chuck Gebuhr, ISA's treasurer and student senator of IUPUI's Circle City Campus Senate, and Al Mitchler, Student Body President of IUPUI's CC Campus.

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Since some uncertainty has existed regarding the way in which students can present in person matters requiring action by the Board of Trustees, the following procedure has been adopted:

1. The President of the Student Body (or comparable student leader) on each campus and the President of the Regional Campus Student Association will be informed of the date of the Agenda Committee meeting and the deadline by which matters must be submitted to the Agenda Committee, in order to appear on the Board agenda.

2. Students will submit to their chancellor the matters which they wish to present to the Board. (Regional campus chancellors will channel such requests to the Vice President for Regional Campuses.)

When the matter is included on the agenda, the chancellor will so inform the student, and further, that only the specific matter is to be discussed by the student, unless he is requested to participate in other discussion at the invitation of the President of the Board.

3. In case a matter of keen interest to the students develops between the Agenda Committee meeting and the Board Meeting, the student with his chancellor's approval, can discuss the matter with a subcommittee\* of the Board of Trustees and the proper administrative officer in advance of the Board meeting; if this subcommittee concludes that this matter should be submitted to the Board as a special item of business, a member of the committee will present it after clearing it with the President of the Board.

4. In addition and insofar as it is practicable, it shall be the practice to allocate ten (10) minutes on the agenda to the President of the Regional Campus Students Association and the President (or comparable student leader) of the Student Body of the campus where the Trustees are meeting, to discuss any matters of mutual interest which do not, at the time, require Board action.

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— C. E. Harrell, Sec'y.

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## DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY FOR THE STUDENT SENATE

We, the undersigned, support in his/her candidacy for the Student Senate of the Circle City Campus of IUPUI. By our signature, we affirm that we are currently enrolled in and attending classes at the Circle City Campus.

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I, \_\_\_\_\_, affirm that I am currently enrolled in and attending classes comprising at least twelve yours of credit this semester, that I have already successfully completed thirteen hours of credit at this campus, and that I am not on any type of probation at present and have a grade point accumulation of at least 2.0.

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If steps are being taken toward improving the situation, we would appreciate hearing about them — the steps, that is, not a bland generalization.

Meanwhile, don't forget your umbrellas and galoshes in February. The prepared student will remember it snows then.

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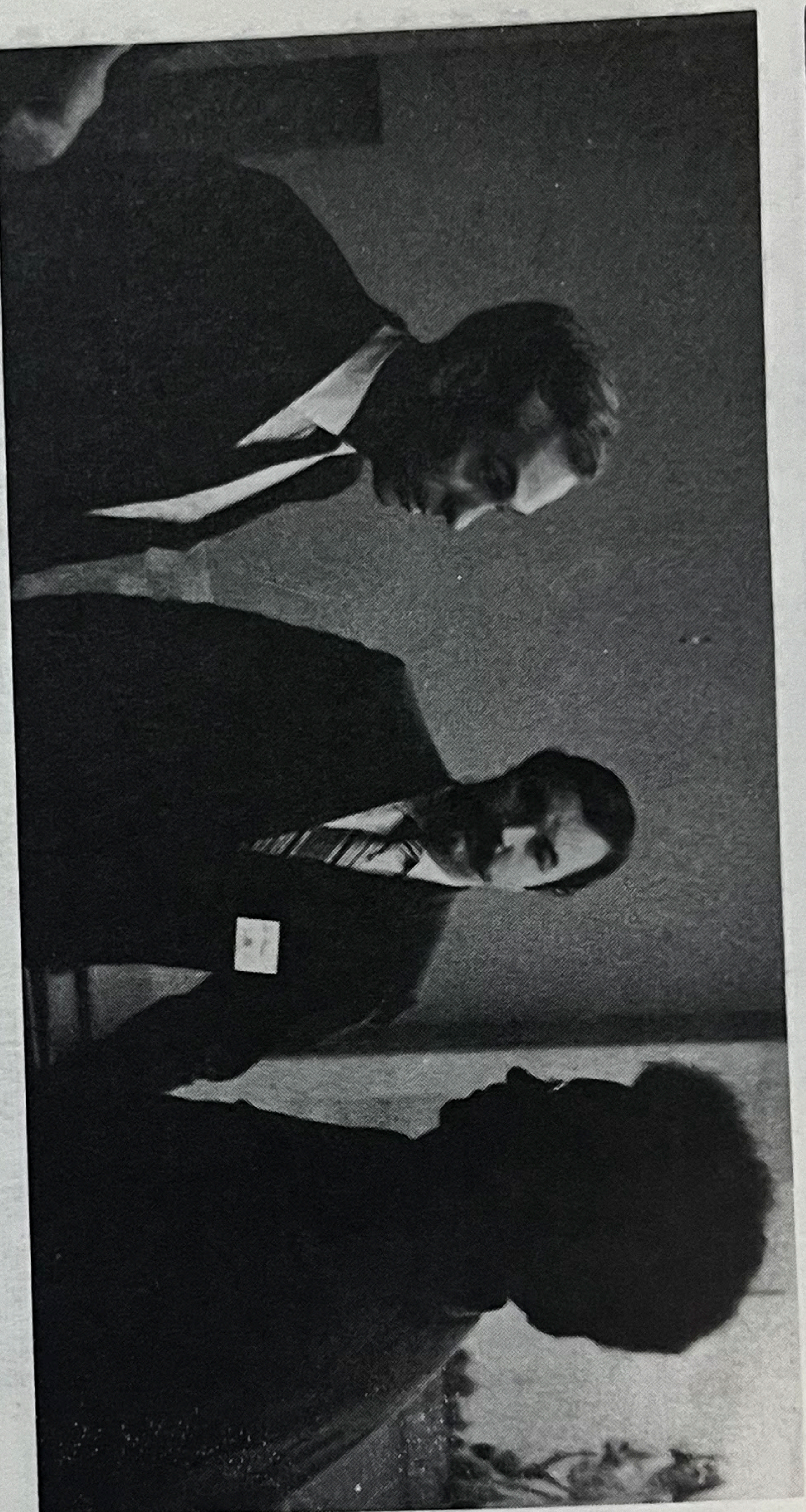
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*Dr. James East, Assistant Dean of the Circle City Campus of IUPUI, exchanged viewpoints after the Faculty Symposium with Al Mitchler, President of the Student Senate of the Circle City Campus at IUPUI, and Keith Parker, President of the Student Government at IU Bloomington. Other student leaders from around the state who were present at the Symposium were Allan Beecher, President of the Student Government at Purdue in Lafayette, David Krashma, President of the Student Government at Notre Dame, and Mark Hearn, Vice-President of Butler University's Inter-Fraternity Council.*

## Are You Black??

It's a new semester and the Black Student Union (BSU) is gettin' ready to do a thing. Last year, the BSU sponsored several activities that really went over nice. We had black poetry, African expressive dancing, a black

## GENERAL HOSPITAL ANNEXATION IN THE WORKS

The Indianapolis Star reported last week that the Indiana General Assembly may be asked to transfer ownership of Marion County General Hospital to Indiana University next year. General Hospital would be operated as one of

## MITCHELL TO DEDICATE LAW SCHOOL

U. S. Attorney General John Mitchell will come to Indiana October 16th for the dedication of the new School of Law building for Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Mitchell's audience will include many of America's most famous lawyers, jurists, and legal educators, all gathering for honor to Indiana's largest law school.

Among the speakers scheduled for the dedication ceremony are Tom Clark, retired associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, Leon Jaworski, president-elect of the American Bar Association, and Albert Conrad, president-elect of the Association of American Law Schools.

A national symposium on Man's Environment and the Law will open the dedication day ceremonies on the IUPUI University Quarter Campus in Indianapolis.

## FACULTY SYMPOSIUM HELD

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