

ONOMATOPOEIA

Vol 2, No. 4

CIRCLE CITY CAMPUS — INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY
AT INDIANAPOLIS

October 7, 1970

MITCHELL, OTHERS RAP WITH STUDENTS

GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF 'COMMUNICATION SCHOOL' DR. BURNS' DESIRE

by Becky Barnes

The "ivory-tower," isolated college of the past is no longer relevant to today's society, according to Dr. David Burns, Coordinator of Speech and Theatre for the Circle City Campus. Dr. Burns emphasized that "every discipline should and does try to communicate its interests to people outside the college community . . . hopefully, our department can assist people in communicating effectively."

Steady growth best characterizes activity in the Speech and Theatre Department over the years. This fall, the department offered 32 sections of 10 courses to 680 students, an increase of 214 over last spring. Dr. Burns anticipates further growth, not only in faculty and student participation, but also in the scope of courses offered. He also cited the probability that speech and theatre major programs will be offered by next fall.

In his capacity as teacher, Dr. Burns is primarily concerned with public address and rhetoric, the influence of speech-making on society's changes. His colleague, Mr. J. Edgar Webb, serves as Director of Theatre programs.

Dr. Burns is concerned not only about his particular field of speech study, but with the growth and development of all aspects of communication.

One of the most important goals for IUPUI should be, according to Dr. Burns, "a fully-developed School of Communication, which would suit the demands of our urban community." The School would include programs and facilities for study in public address, theatre, film, radio and TV, journalism, and speech therapy. Dr. Burns sees such a school as an "absolute necessity."

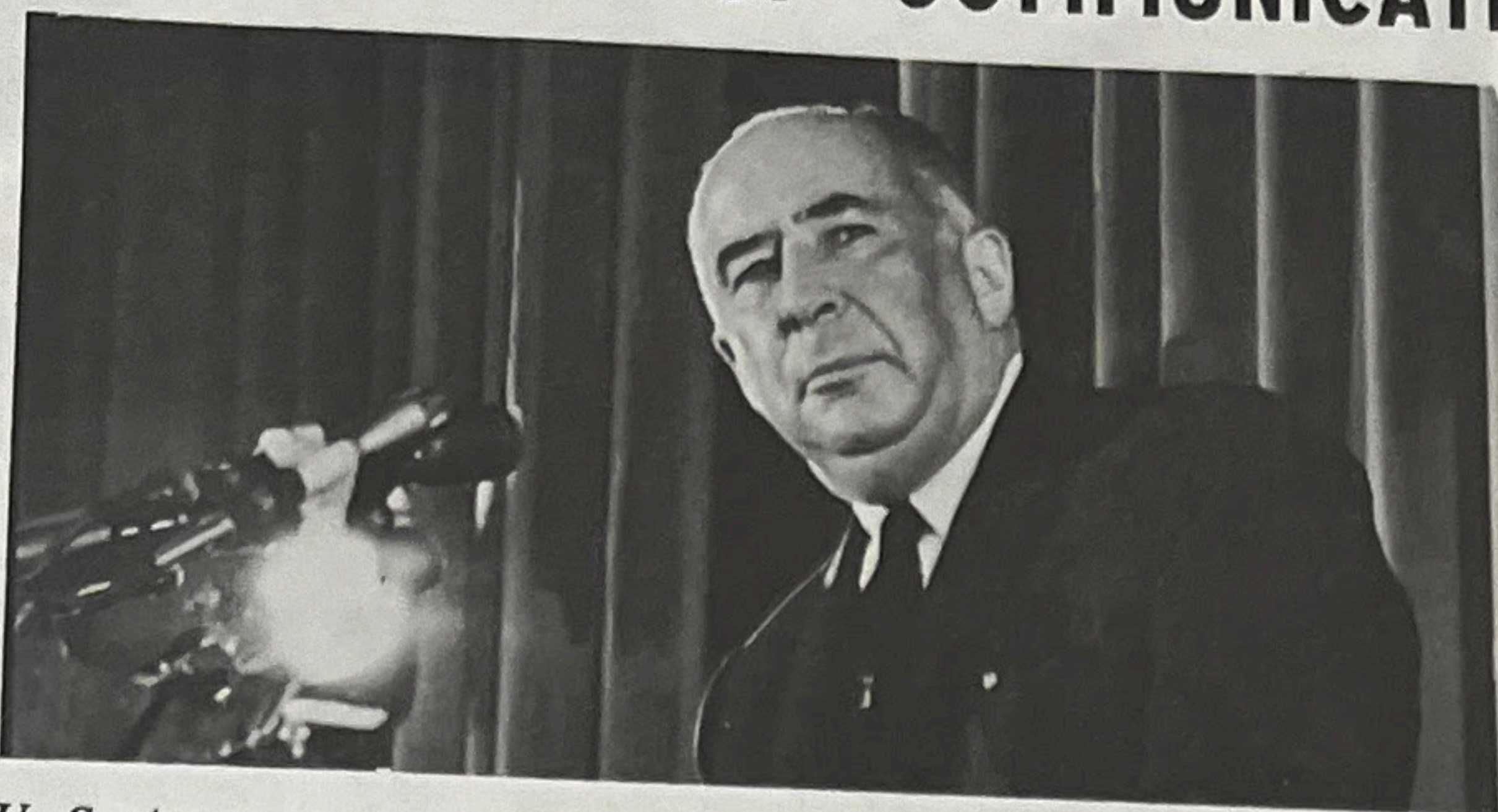
"All aspects of mass communication," he explained further, "need to work together . . . to reach out like spokes on a wheel . . ." the hub of which is the Speech Department.

Some programs that Dr. Burns would like to see developed include further study in speech correction, build-up of the radio-TV program, creative drama, and a Children's Theatre.

Programs such as these, he added, "should move toward presenting speech programs to communicate with our urban community."

Besides Dr. Burns and Mr. Webb, 12 other part-time faculty members are doing their part in

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U. S. Attorney General John Mitchell addressed over 1500 University presidents, student leaders and guests at the Association of Student Governments' President to Presidents Conference in Washington, D. C., last month.

HARTKE GREETES IUPUI STUDENTS

United States Senator Vance Hartke spoke at the IUPUI Law School Wednesday morning. His visit was quickly arranged between stops on his cross state campaign tour.

Hartke defended his position on the war in Indochina and said that President Nixon has not carried out his promise to end the war. He made the proposal for "laying a standstill cease-fire on the table at the Paris Peace talks."

He invited all students to join his campaign. He said, "I am not intimidated by the suggestion by Attorney General Mitchell that students are a liability in this campaign. I personally invite all young people and all other groups to join in my campaign because I want to represent all of the people of Indiana." He pointed out that many young people are already working for him.

The Senator then discussed the Nixon Administration's economic policy, calling it "wrong, dead, dead, wrong." He proposed lowering interest rates, raising employment, and expanding the economy.

He then fielded questions from the law students. A questioner asked him what he thought would be the effect of Vice-president Agnew's attack on the Scranton Commission's report on campus disorders. He answered after a short pause, "Not much!"

He reaffirmed his willingness to debate his opponent (Richard Roudebush), and added that his opponent has not appeared at scheduled debates.

Over two hundred students heard Hartke speak. Senator Hartke was accompanied by Bill Bannon, his Marion County Campaign Manager and graduate of IUPUI.

Hartke left the law school at

BASKETBALL REGISTRATION DEADLINE TOMORROW

Thursday, October 8, 1970, will be the last day for team entry forms to be submitted for the CCC Intramural Basketball League. Several team entries have already been turned in, and it seems that some of the rivalries of past semesters will be renewed. Students attending classes at the 38th street campus who are not participating in another league are invited to submit individual registrations. No person will be allowed to join the league after the third week of the regular season. All team and individual registrations are to be left at the Onomatopoeia Student Senate office, first floor of "A" building, 518 North Delaware.

— Willie Boone

FRESHMAN COUNCIL STORY

A council sponsored by the Freshman Class is in the process of being organized to help get the freshmen of IUPUI more involved and better acquainted.

The council will be made up of 5 members of the freshman class, each heading an individual committee. The 5 basic committees will have specific student activities to coordinate.

Only once before was this attempted. This was in the '68-'69 school year and it was reportedly carried out very successfully.

The Freshman Council hopes to sponsor many extra-curricular activities such as mixers, can drives for needy families, and get-togethers for the whole school.

The first social event the Freshman Council will sponsor will be a dance to be held in the gym, at the "M" building, 9th and Meridian.

noon extending his late scheduled stop there and headed for the Downtown Circle where he held a news conference.

350 COLLEGES REPRESENTED IN CONFERENCE ON CAMPUS UNREST

Spokesmen for the Nixon administration told college administrators and student leaders their opinions on campus unrest, the Southeast Asian conflict and marijuana at a national conference held in Washington, D.C., September 25-27.

Attorney General Mitchell, Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird were the principal speakers in a dialogue organized by the Association of Student Governments which was unmarred by violence but not by emotion.

It was estimated that some one million college and university students were represented on 350 campuses across the country in the rather unique meeting in which Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Director of the Selective Service System, Dr. Terrel H. Bell, Acting U.S. Commissioner of Education, Mr. Donald Rumsfeld, Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity and Ambassador William H. Sullivan, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for East

Asia and Pacific Affairs also spoke.

Mr. Mitchell, maintaining a candid and courteous composure, gave figures on the "alarming rise in campus violence" and remarked that "The threat is serious, and it must be faced and dealt with by authorities on and off the campus."

He challenged the term "repression" being used by some against the Justice Department. "The term implies an arbitrary exercise of power against legitimate dissent." Mitchell dismissed the charge as a myth.

Additionally stating that another myth in regards to the Justice Department was that it is dragging its feet on civil rights, Mitchell pointed out that "Before the school year beginning in September 1969, only 5.2 per cent of Black children in the eleven Southern states attended (integrated) schools . . . But the percentage rose to more than 90 per cent at the beginning of the current school year."

He went on to mention that positive actions taken in the areas of fair housing, fair employment and the "first industry-wide fair employment undertaking" by the federal government in the movie and television investigations were further evidence that the present administration is not dragging its feet in civil rights.

He announced that he was asking "the presidents of 50 colleges and universities . . . to send top level representatives of their campuses" with the "hope that we can help upgrade the quality of the dialogue between public officials and the student community" for a "meaningful examination of new ideas."

Mr. Hickel stated that he does not "ask the youth of America to be quiet. I ask you to be committed." He said he refused to "agree with those who settle for cheap answers. These are the people who demand law and order but refuse to concern themselves with

(Continued on page 3)

SUB PLANS ACTIVITIES IN FALL

"So Teach Us to Number the Days That We May Apply Our Hearts Unto Wisdom"

With the closing of summer and all of its fun, freedom and relaxation we turn back now to education, classes and reunions with the "old crew." There are many new faces at IUPUI and the Student Union Board would like to welcome all of you.

(Continued on page 3)

Congratulations and Thank You

by A. J. Abraham,
Student Senator

The first issue of the Onomatopoeia, September 14, there was an article titled "A Problem: Truth or Fiction" that was dealing with a parking problem that was very serious. This article dealt with the fact that there were only 350 parking spaces for our 6200 students.

(Continued on page 7)

BSU ELECTIONS HELD

Saturday, September 26, the Black Student Union held its election of officers. The new officials of the B.S.U. are as follows: Chairman — Bill Griffin; Co-Chairman — Teresa Vanderhorst; Treasurer — Tony Tate; Secretary — Thelma Ervin; and Asst.-Secretary — Leslie Anderson.

The B.S.U. is off to a beautiful start this semester. But we would still like to know what's on the minds of our sisters and brothers at IUPUI. The B.S.U. is the voice of the black students at this school so let your ideas be known. Attend B.S.U. meetings Saturday at 5:00 P.M. in the Roof Lounge of the Student Union Bldg. at the Medical Center.

— Hank E. Three,
B.S.U. Correspondent

MAJOR RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON CAMPUS UNREST - SEPT., 1970



Pictured from Jack Engdow in Marketing of

Ruth House, C Education at S

Stanley Warren Crispus Attuck

Betty Levine, IUPUI for ten

and Dr. Robert Health Service



Mr. Robert B. ant Professors thusiast, enjoy

Those not ing) - A.A.S University, 19 - A.B., Easter 1963; Ed.D., - A.B., Frai Ed.D., 1968. Rose Polytec Betsy A. Joy ary, 1971. E drie College, sociate Profe: ban Education stra University Liss (Assistar A.M., Univer (Director of I 1953; A.M., I Indiana Unive - B.S., Indian of Instruction ington State English) - A Kathleen T. V of Cincinnati, B.S., Indiana (Associate Pro A.M., Western 1962.

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Far more important than the particular recommendations of this Commission are the underlying themes that are common to all.

Most student protestors are neither violent nor extremist. But a small minority of politically extreme students and faculty members and a small group of dedicated agitators are bent on destruction of the university through violence in order to gain their own political ends. Perpetrators of violence must be identified, removed from the university agencies of law enforcement.

Dissent and peaceful protest are a valued part of this nation's way of governing itself. Violence and disorder are the antithesis of democratic processes and cannot be tolerated either on the nation's campuses or anywhere else.

The roots of student activism lie in unresolved conflicts in our national life, but the many defects of the universities have also fueled campus unrest.

Universities have not adequately prepared themselves to respond to disruption. They have been without suitable plans, rules, or sanctions. Some administrators and faculty members have responded irresolutely. Frequently, announced sanctions have not been applied. Even more frequently, the lack of appropriate organization within the university has rendered its response ineffective. The university's own house must be placed in order.

Too many students have acted irresponsibly and even dangerously in pursuing their stated goals and expressing their dissent. Too many law enforcement officers, have responded with unwarranted harshness and force in seeking to control disorder. Actions - and inactions - of government at all levels have contributed to campus unrest. The words of some political leaders have helped to inflame

A Commission Reports

Like pimples oozing and spreading over the face of an unfortunate adolescent, the last few years have seen student unrest spreading across the face of a disturbed nation.

And like the adolescent trying to get rid of his pock-marks, the nation is trying to come to grips with this problem at all levels.

As cases in point, student leaders met with high-leveled Nixon administrative persons last month just to talk. The same week-end they were having their dialogue; the President's Commission on Campus Unrest unveiled its findings.

The Commission's conclusions are not glamorous; they require hard consideration from everyone involved, from the President of the United States down.

Accordingly, we are publishing the major recommendations from that report for your consideration as students in this issue. Comments are welcome.



One of the speakers at the Association of Student Governments' President to Presidents Conference, Walter J. Hickel, Secretary of the Interior, spoke on America's ecological problems.

it. Law enforcement officers have too often reacted ineptly or overreacted. At times, their response has degenerated into uncontrolled violence.

The nation has been slow to resolve the issues of war and race, which exacerbate divisions within American society and which have contributed to the escalation of student protest and disorder.

All of us must act to prevent violence, to create understanding, and to reduce the bitterness and hostility that divide both the campus and the country. We must establish respect for the processes of law and tolerance for the exercise of dissent on our campuses and in the nation.

We advance our recommendations not as cure-alls, but as rational and responsive steps that should be taken. We summarize here our major recommendations, addressed to those who have the power to carry them out.

FOR THE PRESIDENT

We urge that the President exercise his reconciling moral leadership as the first step to prevent violence and create understanding. It is imperative that the President bring us together before more lives are lost and more property destroyed and more universities disrupted.

We recommend that the President seek to convince public officials and protestors alike that divisive and insulting rhetoric is dangerous. In the current political campaign and throughout the years ahead, the President should insist that no one play irresponsible politics with the issue of "campus unrest."

We recommend that the President take the lead in explaining to the American people the underlying causes of campus unrest and the urgency of our present situation. We recommend that he articulate and emphasize those values all Americans hold in common. At the same time we urge him to point out the importance of diversity and coexistence to the nation's health.

To this end, nothing is more important than an end to the war in Indochina. Disaffected students see the war as a symbol of moral crisis in the nation which, in their eyes, deprives even law of its legitimacy. Their dramatic reaction to the Cambodian invasion was a measure of the intensity of their moral recoil.

We urge the President to renew the national commitment to full social justice, and to be aware of increasing charges of repression. We recommend that he take steps to see to it that the words and deeds of government do not encourage belief in those charges.

We recommend that the President lend his personal support and assistance to American universities to accomplish the changes and reforms suggested in this report.

We recommend that the President take steps to assure that he be continuously informed of the views of students and Blacks, important constituencies in this nation.

We recommend that the President call a series of national meetings designed to foster understanding among those who are now divided. He should meet with the governors of the states, with university leaders, with law enforcement officers, and with Black and student leaders. Each participant in these meetings should be urged to bring with him practical suggestions for restoring trust and responsibility among those whom he represents, and commit himself to continue this process of national reconciliation in frequent meetings throughout the school year.

FOR GOVERNMENT

We strongly urge public officials at all levels of government to recognize that their public statements can either heal or divide. Harsh and bitter rhetoric can set citizen against citizen, exacerbate tension and encourage violence.

Just as the President must offer reconciling leadership to reunite the nation, so all government officials - at all levels - must work to bring our hostile factions together.

Like the President, the governors of the states should hold meetings and develop contacts throughout the school year to further the cause of reconciliation. Like the President, other federal, state, and local officials must be sensitive to the charge of repression and fashion their words and deeds in a manner designed to refute it.

We urge state and local officials in full cooperation with states to establish guidelines setting forth more precisely the circumstances that justify ordering the Guard to intervene in a campus disorder.

We recommend that the federal

government review all its current policies affecting students and universities to assure that neither the policies nor administration of them threatens the independence or quality of American higher education. At the same time government should increase its financial support of higher education.

We urge public officials to reject demands that entire universities be punished because of the ideas or excesses of some members, and to honor their responsibility to help preserve academic freedom.

We recommend that the Department of Defense establish alternatives to ROTC so that officer education is available to students whose universities choose to terminate on-campus ROTC programs.

We recommend greatly increased financial aid for Black colleges and universities. All agencies of government that support such institutions should massively increase their grants to enable these colleges to overcome past shortcomings.

We support the continuing efforts of formerly all-white universities to recruit Black, Mexican-American, Puerto Rican, and other minority students, and we urge that adequate government-sponsored student aid be made available to them. We recommend that in the process of becoming more representative of the society at large, universities make the adjustments necessary to permit those from minority backgrounds to take maximum advantage of their university experience.

Bombing and arson pose an increasing threat to lives and property on campus. We urge prompt enactment of strict controls over the sale, transfer, and possession of explosive materials. Such statutes are needed at both the federal and state levels.

FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

We have deep sympathy for peace officers - local and state police, National Guardsmen and campus security officers - who must deal with all types of campus disorder. Much depends on their judgment, courage and professionalism.



Honorable William H. Sullivan, Deputy Assistant Secretary for East Asian Affairs, Department of State, was another of those speaking to student and university presidents at the Association of Student Governments' President to Presidents Conference. Albert Mitchler, Student Senate President of IUPUI's Circle City Campus, asked him if the United States had any economic designs on Southeast Asia after our military involvement ends there. Mr. Sullivan replied no, only its rice production was of economic consequence.

We commend those thousands of law enforcement officers who have endured taunts and assaults without reacting violently, and whose careful conduct has prevented violence and saved lives.

At the same time, we recognize that there have been dangerous and sometimes fatal instances of unnecessary harshness and illegal violence by law enforcement officers.

We therefore urge that peace officers be trained and equipped to deal with campus disorders, firmly, justly and humanely. They must avoid both uncontrolled and excessive response.

Too frequently, local police forces have been undermanned, improperly equipped, poorly trained, and unprepared for campus disturbances. We therefore urge police forces, especially those in smaller communities, to improve their capacity to respond to civil disorders.

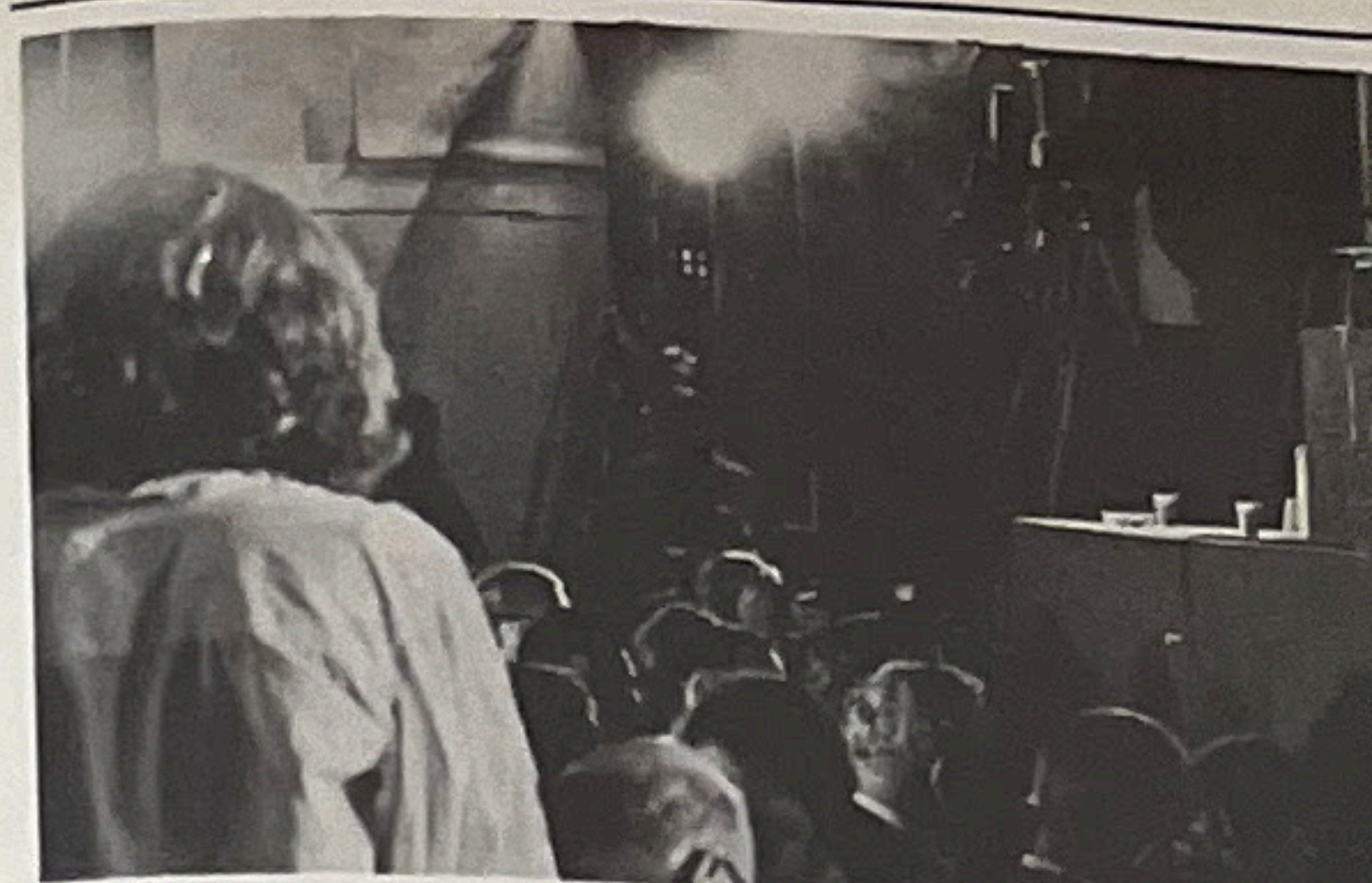
We recommend the development of joint contingency plans among law enforcement agencies. They should specify which law enforcement official is to be in command when several forces are operating together.

Sending civil authorities on to a college campus armed as if for war - armed only to kill - has brought tragedy in the past. If this practice is not changed, tragedy will come again. Shoulder weapons (except for tear gas launchers) are very rarely needed on the college campus; they should not be used except as emergency equipment in the face of sniper fire or armed resistance justifying them.

We recommend that National Guardsmen receive much more training in controlling civil disturbances. During the last three years, the Guard has played almost no role in Southeast Asia, but has been called to intervene in civil disorders at home more than 200 times.

We urge that the National Guard be issued special protection equipment appropriate for use in controlling civil disorders. We urge that it have sufficient tactical capability and non-lethal weaponry so that it will use deadly force only as the absolute last resort.

(Continued on page 5)



Queried by a student leader about the U. S. Department's decision to equip National guardsmen with M-16 combat weapons, Melvin Laird replied that the weapons were to be used in future contingencies in which the guard might be called up the Army Reserve. The M-16's will not be used in the manner he maintained.

MAJOR RECOMMENDATIONS (Continued from page 4)

FOR THE UNIVERSITY

Every university must improve its capability for responding effectively to disorder. Students, faculty and trustees must support these efforts. Universities must pull themselves together.

The university should be an open forum where speakers of every point of view can be heard. The area of permitted speech and conduct should be at least as broad as that protected by the First Amendment.

The university should promulgate a code making clear the limits of permissible conduct and announce in advance what measures it is willing to employ in response to impermissible conduct. It should strengthen its disciplinary

process. It should determine what force should play a role in disorder. When occurs on the campus, officials should pull the assistance of agencies.

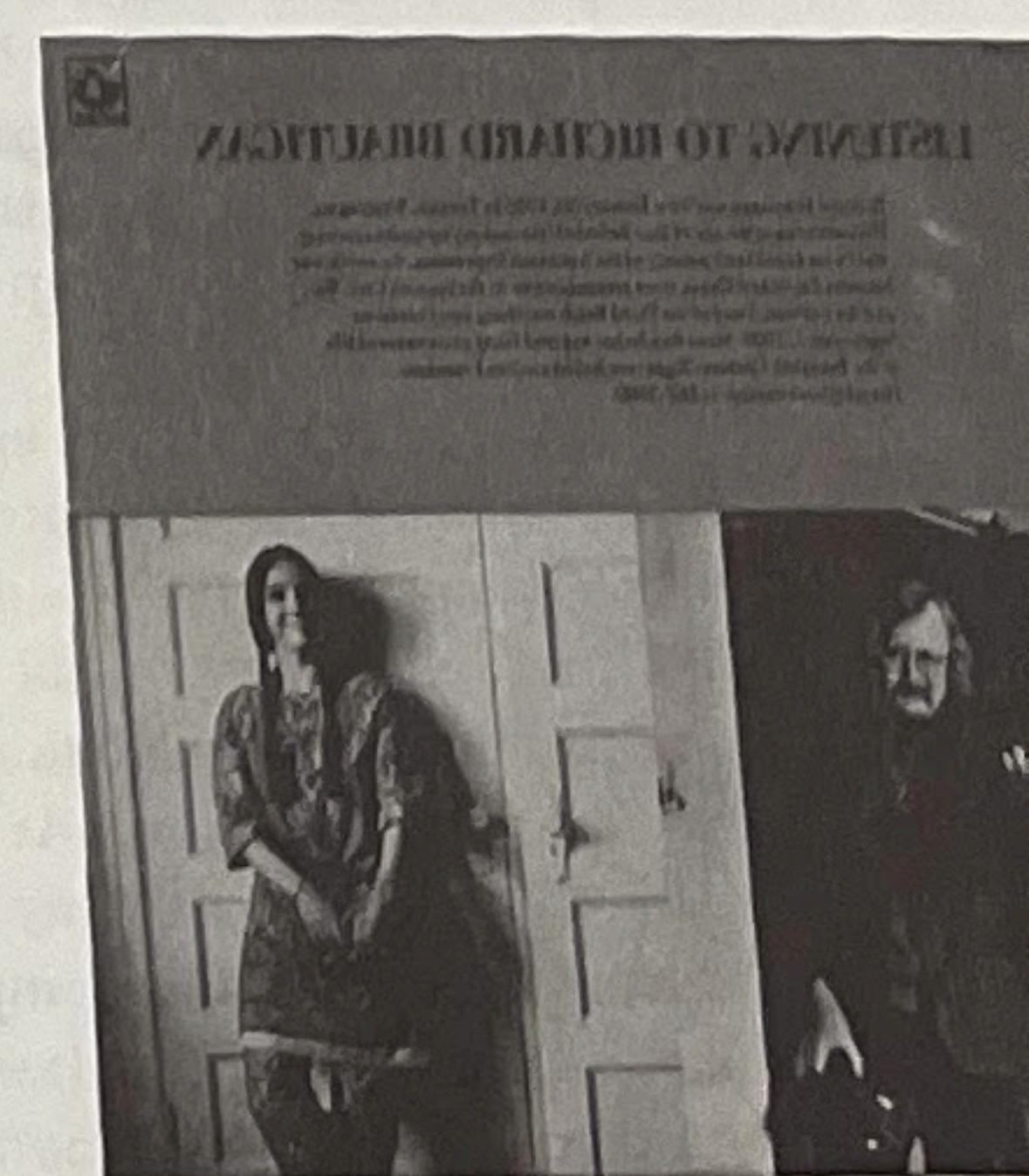
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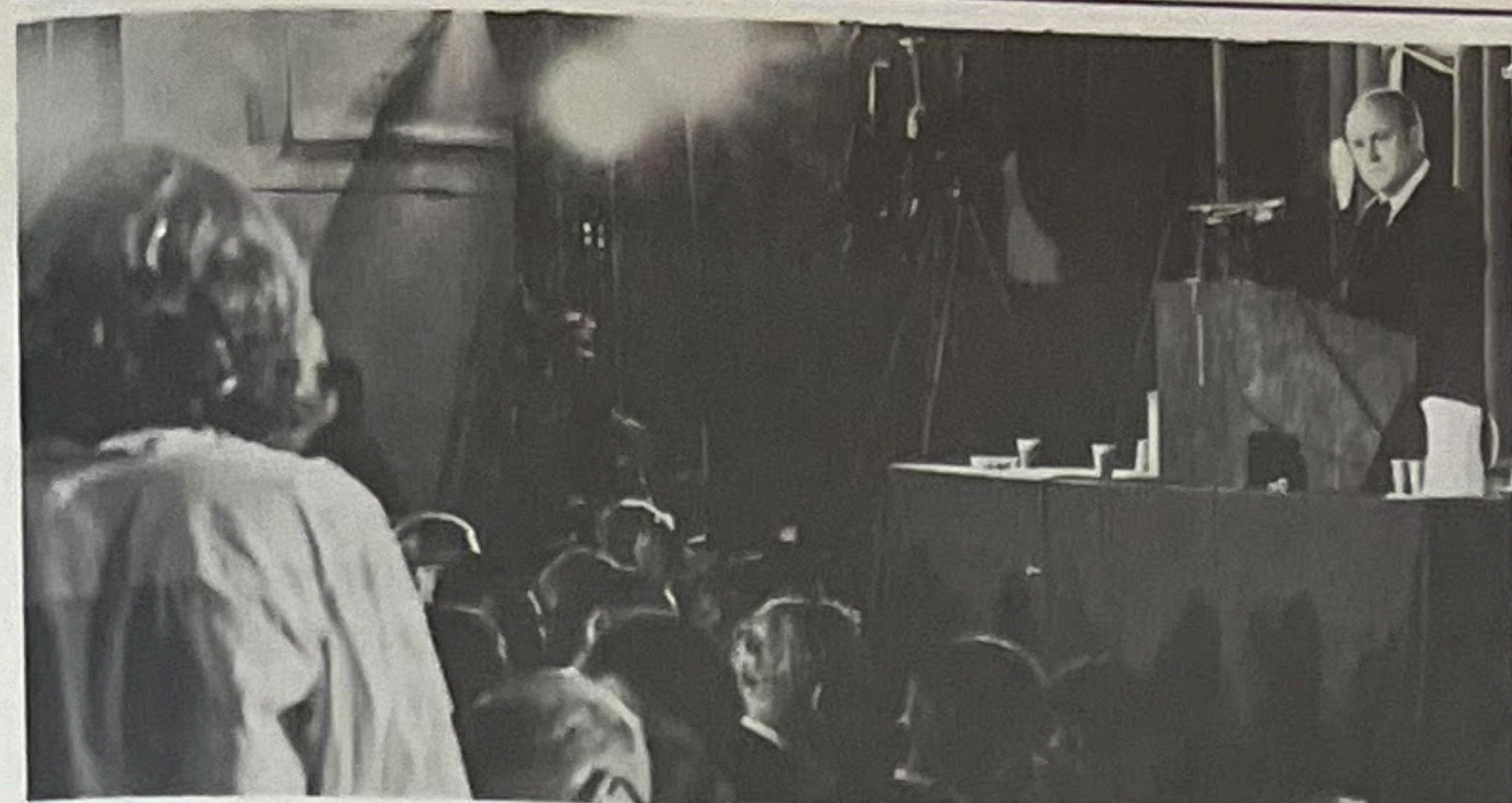
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The university should promulgate a code making clear the limits of permissible conduct and announce in advance what measures it is willing to employ in response to impermissible conduct. It should strengthen its disciplinary

process. It should assess the capabilities of its security force and determine what role, if any, that force should play in responding to disorder. When criminal violence occurs on the campus, university officials should promptly call for the assistance of law enforcement agencies.

When faced with disruptive but non-violent conduct, the university should be prepared to respond initially with internal measures. It must clearly understand the options available to it and be prepared to move from one to another if it is reasonably obvious that an earlier tactic has failed.

Faculty members who engage in or lead disruptive conduct have no place in the university community.

The university, and particularly the faculty, must recognize that

the expansion of higher education and the emergence of the new youth culture have changed the makeup and concerns of today's student population. The university should adapt itself to these new conditions. We urge that the university make its teaching programs, degree structure, and transfer and leave policies more flexible and more varied to enhance the quality and voluntariness of university study.

We call upon all members of the university to reaffirm that the proper functions of the university are teaching and learning, research and scholarship. An academic community best serves itself, the country, and every principle to which it is devoted by concentrating on these tasks.

Academic institutions must be free — free from outside interference, and free from internal intimidation. Far too many people who should know better — both within university communities and outside them — have forgotten this first principle of academic freedom. The pursuit of knowledge

cannot continue without the free exchange of ideas.

Obviously, all members of the academic community, as individuals, should be free to participate actively in whatever campaigns or causes they choose. But universities as institutions must remain politically neutral, except in those rare cases in which their own integrity, educational purpose, or preservation are at stake.

One of the most valid criticisms of many universities is that their facilities have become so involved in outside research that their commitment to teaching seems compromised. We urge universities and faculty members to reduce their outside service commitments. We recognize that alternative sources of university funding will have to be developed to take the place of the money attached to these outside commitments. Realistically, this will mean more unrestricted government aid to higher education.

Large universities should take steps to decentralize or reorganize

to make possible a more human scale.

University governance systems should be reformed to increase participation of students and faculty in the formulation of university policies that affect them. But universities cannot be run on a one man, one vote basis with participation of all members on all issues.

Universities must become true communities whose members share a sense of respect, tolerance, and responsibility for one another.

FOR STUDENTS

Students must accept the responsibility of presenting their ideas in a reasonable and persuasive manner. They must recognize that they are citizens of a nation which was founded on tolerance and diversity, and they must become more understanding of those with whom they differ.

Students must protect the right of all speakers to be heard when they disagree with the point of view expressed. Heckling speakers is not only bad manners but is in-

(Continued on page 6)

FALL FUN SPECTACULAR

GIANT SAVINGS — 175s, 450s, 750s
USED BIKE CLEARANCE SALE



TRAIN BIKES — ATVs — SNOWMOBILES



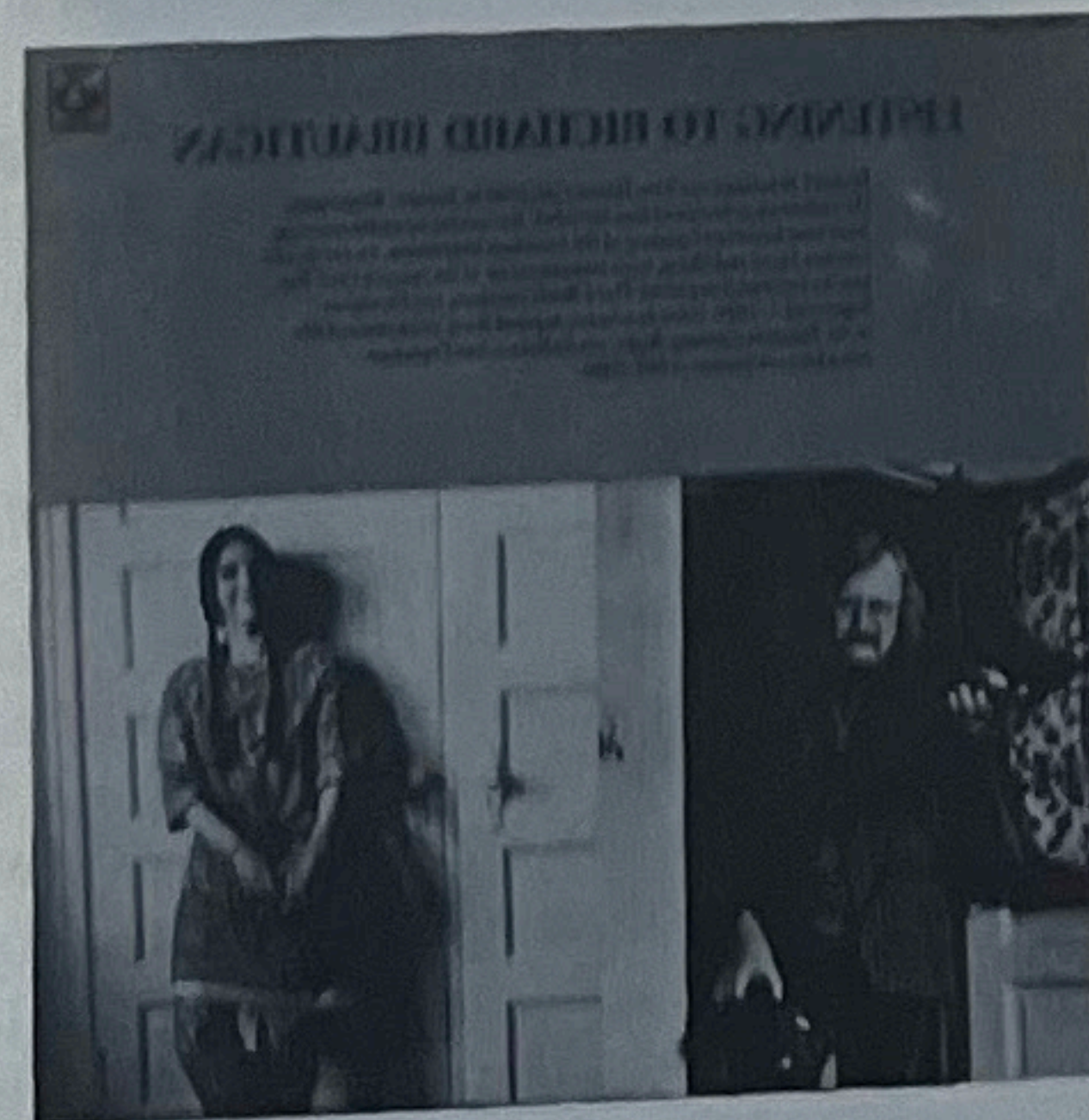
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4930 N. Keystone — 324-4347

MADISON AVE. HONDA — TRIUMPH
2726 S. Madison Ave. — 783-9241

Richard Brautigan was born January 30, 1935 in Tacoma, Washington. His memories at the age of four included: the-waking-up-in-the-morning, what's-for-breakfast? poverty of the American Depression, the exotic war between Japan and China, trace remembrances of the Spanish Civil War, and the German Army of the Third Reich marching into Poland on September 1, 1939. Since then he has enjoyed thirty more years of life in the Twentieth Century. Right now he lives in San Francisco. His telephone number is 567-3389.



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EUCHRE TOURNNEY STORY

IUPUI's 2nd annual euchre tourney will be getting underway soon. Everybody is invited to come, play, watch, or just have an all-around good time.

Last year's total participation of 120 students will probably be exceeded this year, but don't be discouraged. A new TV or radio may be worth the effort.

If you are not materialistically-minded however, then come to the tournament as an exercise in "good old" competition. It's an interesting experience, whether you think it is good or bad, to play the competition game. Or, if you're a humanitarian, then play to lose so that someone else can win. Don't need a TV or radio? Then sell it and let your money go up in smoke — or whatever your preference may be.

Whatever your motives, you are welcome. Just remember Bob Dylan's words:

"When you got nothin', you got nothin' to lose."

— Mike Painter

REPORT TO THE IUPUI STUDENT SENATE

Regarding Funds Appropriated to the IUPUI Students for Peace, 6/28/70

The funds were to be used in order to set up an office. The office was to be used in order to recruit students and administer a Voter Registration Drive in Marion County. Voter registration was to be non-partisan.

In the course of our summer activities, we found that we could operate effectively from Mary Kelly's apartment. We therefore decided not to rent out an office and pay for separate phone services.

We decided that the best way to recruit students was to sponsor some sort of function that would draw interested students, and that would be civic-minded. So, we planned and set up a July Fourth Peace Picnic.

At the Peace Picnic we recruited some 250 students. After a 3-week screening period, we narrowed that figure down to about 85-100 good, hardworking volunteers. These volunteers went from door to door in various parts of Marion County. Those who were pollsters sought out the unregistered voters. Those who were registrars then registered these voters. About 10 students were deputized in order to register volunteers. The 1968 Indiana Legislature passed a law completely handing over the deputizing of registrars to the political parties. We were careful



Elected at last May's Circle City Campus Faculty Assembly meeting to serve as its officers for this year are (from left to right) Dr. Ronald Kirk, Assistant to the Executive Secretary of the Agenda Committee, Dr. Miriam Langsam, Executive Secretary, and Dr. Peter Schlenger, Secretary-Treasurer. Third from the left is Dr. James R. East, Presiding Officer of the Faculty Assembly and Associate Dean in charge of Academic Affairs for the Circle City Campus.

to inform students of this fact. Many students thought that becoming a registrar would obligate them to future work for a political party. According to law, a registrar must register any unregistered voter who comes to him in order to be registered. However, many students shied away from any type of affiliation.

In addition to registering countless voters, Students for Peace was responsible for the creation of much good will between the so-called Middle America and students via the news media. We have received several commendation letters, including one from the Indianapolis Policemen who were on the scene at Holliday Park. We have sponsored public service announcements on radio stations WNAP and WIBC urging people to register to vote.

We hope that we have used the Student Senate appropriation wisely. We feel that we have helped involve many students directly in the electoral process. We feel that this constructive involvement is an absolute necessity in these times in which everything seems to challenge our heritage.

We now have a bank balance of \$48.00. We also have about 50-60 buttons left over which we can accept donations for. The buttons read "Peace is Patriotic," "Vote for Peace."

Note: Our bank account has been set up so that it takes two signatures in order to cash a check. The signatures would be of 2 of the 3 listed officers of IUPUI Students for Peace: Mary Kelly, Rick Applegate, Gary Haggarty.

— Mary T. Kelly

ONOMATOPOEIA is the student newspaper of the Circle City Campus of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, with its office at 518 North Delaware Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. It is published every Wednesday that classes are in session during the school year, with a distribution of five thousand copies. Opinions expressed in ONOMATOPOEIA are those of its writers and are not to be considered as those of IUPUI. ONOMATOPOEIA is non-profit, partially supported by its advertising, partially supported by the Student Activity Fund of the Circle City Campus.

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Student Correspondents Alan Abraham, Dan Barrett, Willie Boone, Rick Applegate, Leslie Anderson, Hank E. Three, Betty Dilk, Gloria Marsh, Bill Marple, Jeries Rabadi, Chuck Gebuhr, Kris Tilden, Mary Kelly
News Services IUPUI News Bureau, Inter-collegiate Press



This is a part of the four hundred IUPUI students who dug the sounds of the Idle Few at the Student Union Board's first dance of the year. The dance took place on the front lawn of the Student Union at the Medical Center. The SUB is showing a double-feature next Wednesday night, October 14, as its next social attraction for all IUPUI students — free of charge.

Student Senate Meeting

September 27, 1970

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 P.M. All current members of the Senate were present. There was no old business to be discussed. The President called for new business.

Freshman student Betty Jo Dilk addressed the Senate with ideas and plans for the formation of a freshman council and sponsorship of a freshman mixer.

Dr. Wakefield addressed the Senate with new facts on the Student Senate Budget. He related that "higher ups" have required a re-evaluation. He also related that the work-study program would be applicable to the Student Senate Secretarial position.

Dr. Sehlinger then addressed the Senate requesting an appropriation of \$300,000 to sponsor the History Club showing of six Third World films. A motion on this was made and passed unanimously.

Next Teresa Vanderhost addressed the Senate and presented the 1970-71 proposed budget of the Black Student Union.

Senator Burford proposed that \$250.00 be appropriated to the B.S.U. for a Black Arts Troupe presentation in October. The motion passed unanimously.

Senator Abraham proposed that

MAJOR RECOMMENDATIONS (Continued from page 5)

imical to all the values that a university stands for.

Students must face the fact that giving moral support to those who are planning violent action is normally despicable.

Students should be reminded that language that offends will seldom persuade. Their words have sometimes been as offensive to many Americans as the words of some public officials have been to them.

Students should not expect their own views, even if held with great moral intensity, automatically and immediately to determine national policy. The rhetorical commitment to democracy by students must be matched by an awareness of the central role of majority rule in a democratic society, and by an equal commitment to techniques of persuasion within the political process.

The Commission has been im-

pressed and moved by the idealism and commitment of American youth. But this extraordinary commitment brings with it extraordinary obligations: to learn from our nation's past experience, to recognize the humanity of those with whom they disagree, and to maintain their respect for the rule of law. The fight for change and justice is the good fight, to drop out or strike at the first sign of failure is to insure that change will never come.

This Commission is only too aware of America's shortcomings. Yet we are also a nation of enduring strength. Millions of Americans — generations past and present — have given their vision, their energy and their patient labor to make us a more just nation and a more humane people. We who seek to change America today build on their accomplishments and enjoy the freedoms they won for us. It is a considerable inheritance; we must not squander or destroy it.

To promote freedom and prevent disruption and violence on America's campuses, the Commission finds there are specific policies and programs the government should not pursue.

But we find there are even more important things it should do.

There must be continued progress toward the national goals of ending the war and of achieving racial and social justice, and the Commission observes once again that so great is the concern of many university communities about these matters that failure even to appear to be pursuing them could provoke further campus protest.

Additionally, we urge the federal government to champion everyone's right to dissent non-violently and to promote the even-handed enforcement of the law everywhere.

We urge governments at all levels to increase the options available to young people — to encourage work and service and internship opportunities — so that those who do not want to attend college will not feel forced to do so.

We recommend massive financial aid for black colleges and universities, increased aid for higher education generally, and expanded programs of student financial aid, particularly for those from low-income families.

But the most important aspect of the overall effort to prevent further campus disorder — indeed, the most important of all the Commission's recommendations — rests with the President. As the leader of all Americans, only the President can offer the compassionate, reconciling moral leadership that can bring the country together again. Only the President has the platform and prestige to urge all Americans, at once, to step back from the battlelines into which they are forming. Only the President, by example and by instruction, can effectively calm the rhetoric of both public officials and protestors whose words in the past have too often helped further divide the country, rather than reunite it.

Sorry, Dwight!

Apologies are in order from the editorial staff to Dwight Hayes, photographer for ONOMATOPOEIA. Dwight's name was left off the masthead in last week's issue. Because Dwight and his excellent photography are a valuable part of the newspaper, we wish to apologize for this error.

STUDENT

Dear Students

We would back to the Indiana Extension Campus located in Indiana.

You, the body, are attending institution runs rampant. May when Nixon bodied, believe in small outcry and faculty over about the killing of Kent State? Some wore black armbands someone gave to And then there but the victims white children or but blacks from

Some of you 1968, when packed State Legislature increase the school was a great march House, and the Governor ignored the march.

Maybe we can march this May at a time increase, than conservative State perhaps when Nixon ber stamp puppets, admit more American dictatorships far removed security of our nation have another fun and/or moratorium we can march on burn down our school on's Congress cuts Education, and Welfare Bill, vetoes such a bill, and liberal majority to vote.

You bitched a lot hit by something in imagine that you wish something happens in Just remember you damned busy to do as it counted.

Good luck in endeavors, Rick Applegate, Mary Kelly, Kim Greeman, Doug Heise, Mike Tandy, Gary Haggerty

Dear Roudebush and

Congratulations on large catch on September over \$400,000. Too though, because it will you grief. I am sure call the trouble a moment from Spiegel's caused. I already know sponse: "His was a special group; mine is not." V trying to fool? In the tight money, you're telling me that 4,000 people ford to fork over \$1 don't have special interest

Any way, I have a your dilemma. You have and your opponent, say What you do is donate charity, say United States would serve a more purpose than another extra worth of rinky-dink political advertising, like the so-called

STUDENTS COMMENT

Dear Students,

We would like to welcome you back to the Indianapolis Regional Extension Campus of Indiana University located in Bloomington, Indiana.

You, the part-time student body, are attending a quite unique institution — one where apathy runs rampant. Remember last May when Nixon moved into Cambodia, believe it or not there was a small outcry from the students and faculty over this matter. What about the killing of the four at Kent State? Some students even wore black armbands, that is, if someone gave them one to wear. And then there was Jackson State, but the victims there were not the white children of an Ohio campus, but blacks from the South.

Some of you may remember 1968, when the Republican-packed State Legislature voted to increase the school tuition. There was a great march on the State House, and the Great White Governor ignored the march.

Maybe we can have another march this May after another tuition increase, thanks to a heavily conservative State Legislature. Or, perhaps when Nixon, with his rubber stamp puppets, moves to commit more American lives to defend dictatorships far removed from the security of our nation, we can have another fun student march and/or moratorium. Or, maybe we can march on Washington or burn down our schools when Nixon's Congress cuts Health, Education, and Welfare Bills, or, when he vetoes such a bill, and there is no liberal majority to over-ride that vote.

You bitched a lot when you got hit by something in the past. We imagine that you will bitch when something happens in the future.

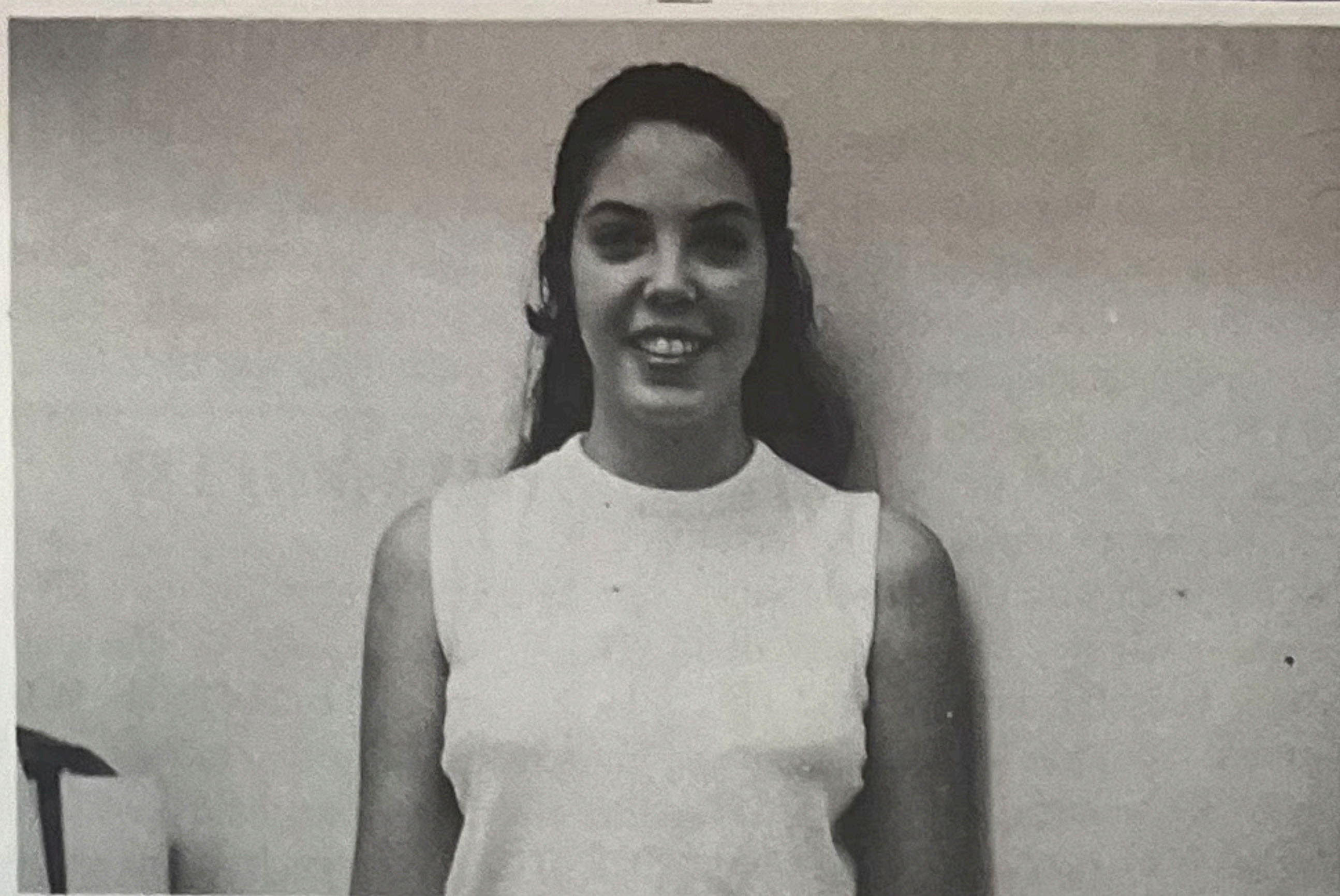
Just remember you were too damned busy to do anything when it counted.

Good luck in your future endeavors,
Rick Applegate
Mary Kelly
Kim Greeman
Doug Heise
Mike Tandy
Gary Haggerty

Dear Roudebush and Cronies:

Congratulations on your very large catch on Sept. 22, a little over \$400,000. Too bad for you, though, because it will only bring you grief. I am sure you will recall the trouble a mere \$30,000 from Spiegel's caused your opponent. I already know your response: "His was a special interest group; mine is not." Who are you trying to fool? In these days of tight money, you're trying to tell me that 4,000 people who can afford to fork over \$100 apiece, don't have special interests!

Any way, I have a solution for your dilemma. You have 400,000 and your opponent, say 150,000. What you do is donate 100,000 to charity, say United Fund. It would serve a more useful purpose than another extra 100,000 worth of kinky-dink political advertising, like the so-called impor-



Interested in getting a Freshman Council organized, Betty Jo Dilk, a freshman in the University Division of the Circle City Campus, invites others to join with her. (Related news on page one.)

THE RADICALIZATION OF AN "A" BUILDING STUDENT

Clink, clunk, brrr.

"Hey, where's my cup?"

gurgles, gurgles, slurp.

"Well, I'll try again."

clink, clunk, brrr.

"Ah, there it is."

"Hmmm, feels kinda warm."

He swallows.

"Ugh, what's in that coke, any way?"

No tables.

"I feel sick, I've got to sit down." No chairs.

"Well, maybe a sandwich would make me feel better. — Let's see, where are the change machines? Hmmm, none."

"Hey, do you have change for a buck? No...?"

"Nope..."

"Naw..."

(He thinks to himself, 'I know they drove the money changers from the temple...')

So in desperation, he trudges to the bank, receiving a jay walking ticket in transit.

"Well, what kind of sandwiches? Hmmm... Pastione and eggs, cucumber and cheese and olive loaf. Oh, one hamburger left! Forty cents seems kind of steep but I already have the change."

clunk... clank... brrr...

"It's sort of dry. No mustard! No ketchup! No relish! No chairs! No change-maker! No Cups! No ice! Ahhhh!!!!"

Sound familiar? To most of the students of IUPUI this is a

typical A building lunch — but this doesn't have to be the case. It is a reasonable request that we have a decent lunch and facilities in which we can consume it. The atmosphere is a lot cleaner but the facilities that are provided now are inadequate for the number of students that would like to use them.

We need more tables; they don't have to be new, just a place to sit down and eat during the busy hours. Ketchup, mustard, and relish should be provided. A change machine is a necessity. If we had another coke machine, the chances for getting a coke would be increased instead of facing an empty machine. A soup machine would also be good to have.

— Mary Matthews
Gary Haggerty

CONGRATULATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Since the day that issue hit the streets, I have been working toward getting better parking. Just recently, I was very pleased to learn that something was being done about the problem. On Monday, September 28, Mr. Don Schultheis presented me with a brochure about parking at the Medical Center and the new West Side campus. From this brochure I learned that the majority of our parking problems had been taken care of. First, we were allowed to park in the same lot as the commuting med students. Then five new parking lots were proposed and approved for our new buildings. All of these are within one-half block of the school, and will allow up to 1500 students to park in a good and close parking lot.

It seems only appropriate that we wish a good morning and a thank you to those people in charge that have awakened and helped with our problem.

A LIFE

Birth

Worth

Life is merry, full of mirth

See, flee

Come to land on Mother's knee

One, gun

Time is short but long to run.

Find, bind

Wait for no one left behind.

Lay, weigh

Middle days no words to say

Sun, fun

Days grow old and life is done.

— Dennis Prater

BLACK DELEGATES PETITION ASG TO HALT RACISM

The following is the statement presented at the close of the Association of Student Government's President to Presidents Conference in Washington, D.C., by the black administrators and students in attendance. David Wanser, president of ASG, replied that for its part, ASG welcomed the participation of blacks in the organization.

PRESIDENT TO PRESIDENTS

At this 1970 President to Presidents Conference, a consensus of agreement was reached by Black Students and administrators: that the main cause of student unrest has not been dealt with — that cause being Racism.

Not only was Racism not discussed as one of the main causes of unrest on campus, but the nonchalant, Racist attitude apparent at this conference are typical of the same Racist Philosophy that has made this type of conference necessary.

These Racist attitudes and Philosophy are evidenced by:

1. The exclusion of Blacks from planning and programming groups at this conference.

2. The continual overlooking of Black problems and other real issues.

3. The ignoring of Black people wishing to participate in question-comment sessions.

4. The continued Racism on the part of the Association of Student Governments and national government officials attending this conference.

5. The absence of equal opportunity for Blacks to obtain higher education.

We strongly recommend that these points be given immediate attention.

ACADEMIC FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 2)

Oct. 14

Dr. Denton A. Cooley, famed heart surgeon of the Texas Heart Institute, Houston, the principal speaker at the program by the Indiana University School of Dentistry at the Hilton Hotel, Indianapolis. The day-long affair will be focused on dentistry in the year 2000.

Oct. 16

Attorney General John N. Mitchell, the principal speaker at dedication ceremonies of the new Indianapolis Law School building at 2:30 P.M. on the IUPUI campus. A seminar on law and the environment is scheduled for the day.

Nobel laureates who have indicated they will be on the Bloomington campus during the Academic Festival to attend the Bioenergetics sessions include Drs. Carl F. Cori, Fritz Lipmann, Severo Ochoa, and Albert Szent-Gyorgyi.

Other Festival-week conferences at Bloomington, which will contribute notables to the speaker's platform, include the 50th annual meeting of the Association of Summer Sessions and the 19th annual conference for Junior and Senior High School Teachers of the English Language Arts.

TREE

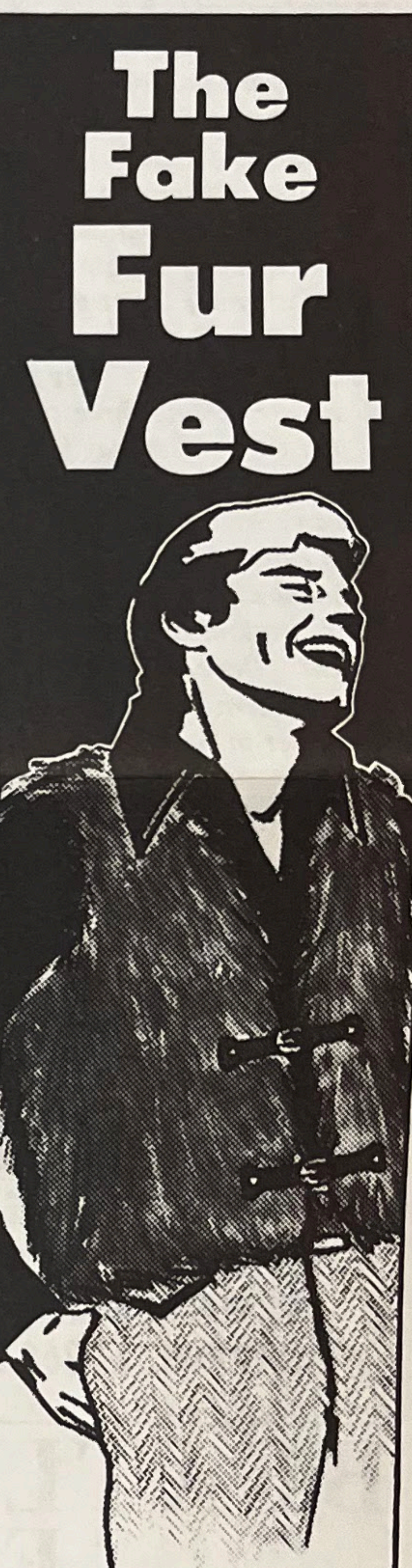
Hey! A golden tree
Place an ear quite near
And you may hear
The things that it can see.

Ney! A tree cannot talk
Nor can it fly as may a lark
A tree must bark!

!! ATTENTION !!

MEN!

Looking for Extra Money?
Local subsidiary of ALCOA offers excellent pay, flexible hours, and scholarships.
Phone: 638-3059
For Appointment
MR. OWENS



At The Gear Box, Naturally.

The male animal shows off his fur... in a wild 'n woolly way with red fox that has an ingenious way of looking real. Swingly, zingy thong closures. A great way to go, teamed with kinky pants. Sizes S-M-L. **\$20**

Where fashion is happening now.



Richman
BROTHERS
LAFAYETTE SQUARE

FOREIGN LANGUAGE/FOREIGN CULTURE AS A PART OF THE ARTS AND SCIENCES CURRICULUM

The entrance requirement in the Division of Arts and Sciences is ten hours or its equivalent by examination. If a student did not take an achievement test in foreign language in high school, he has an opportunity to take the placement test here at the Downtown Campus. The test is given sometime during registration in September and in January by the staff in Student Services.

If a student is not able to test out the first year of a foreign language, he must take ten hours of 100-level language. Those students who matriculated in any accredited college or university before September, 1965 may count the first-year level language courses toward their degree requirement. Those students having matriculated in colleges or universities in September, 1965, or thereafter, and are seeking a Bachelor of Arts Degree who have not met the entrance requirement of ten hours of foreign language will be required to make up the deficiency. The initial ten hours (first year level) in the student's first language will not apply as credit toward a degree.

For the student who must take the first ten hours without credit, there are two alternatives open to him. He may take the ten hours on a pass/fail basis. If the student does pass the first ten hours of language by letter grade, he may later request that the Recorder delete these grades from his permanent record G.P.A.

To complete the foreign language requirement, the student must complete one of the four options:

1. By passing 8 hours of the foreign language at the second year level. Recommended for those students who plan to work on advanced degrees.
2. By completing any course of 3 credit hours or more at the second-year level in a foreign language in a manner certified by the instructor to be of honors or highly superior quality.
3. By attaining a test placement score for placement at the third-year level in a foreign language. Optional: If a 300-level course is taken, six hours of "special credit" may be earned by the student.
4. By completing three courses in a single foreign culture or cultural area. Certain courses may be used in this requirement. The list of courses for Bloomington degree candidates may be found in the 1970-71 College of Arts and Sciences Bulletin. Indianapolis degree candidates may obtain a list from either their faculty advisor or from the Arts and Sciences office in "M" Building. Indianapolis students may also take advantage of the fact that substitutions and additions of courses may be accepted for this requirement. These added courses are in Latin American Studies and in philosophy (Western European Area) studies. For further information contact the Recorder in Arts and Sciences at the Downtown Campus (264-4796).

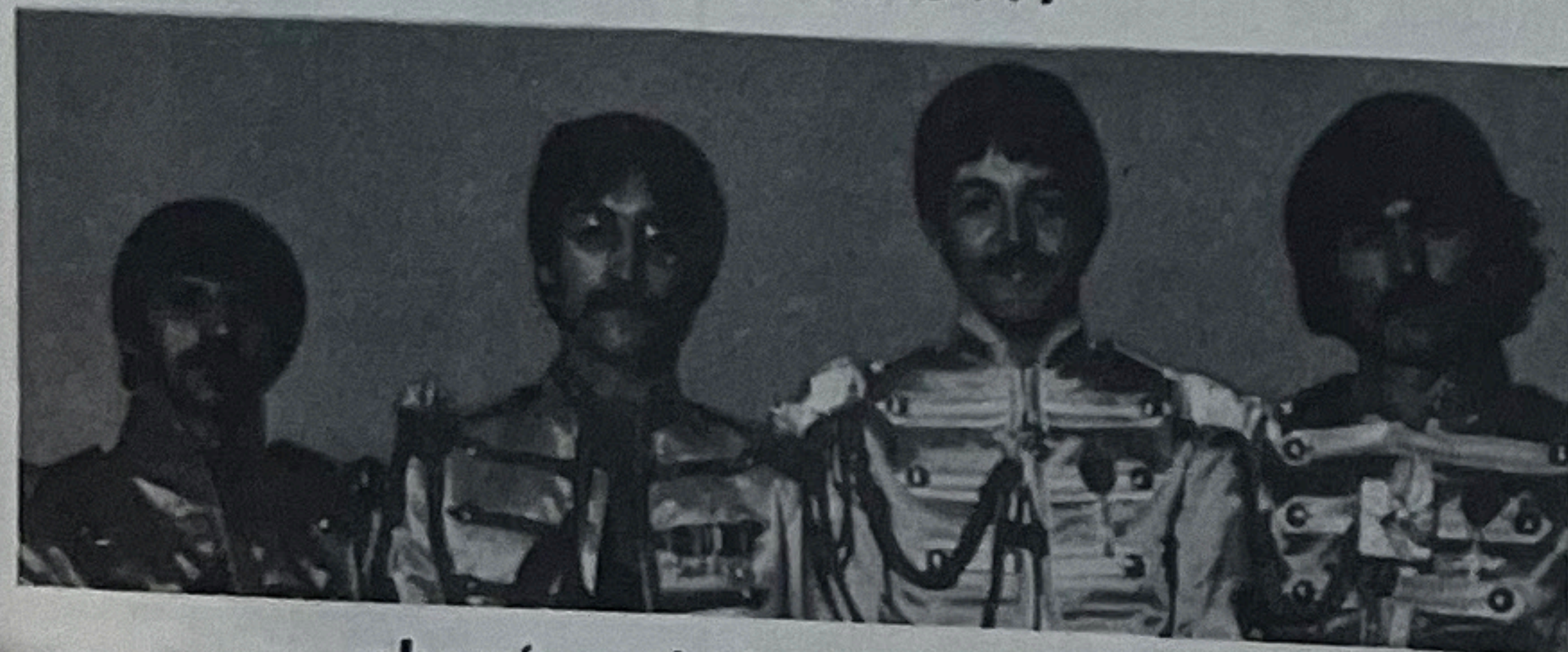
— Office of Arts and Sciences

The Business Office of the Circle City Campus has announced that towing of cars illegally parked in campus lots will begin this week, according to Perry Carter, who is responsible for the parking situation.

Students who find their cars have been towed may find them at the towing garage at 310 South Delaware. Charges are \$17.50, and the University will not be responsible for damages to vehicles as a result of the towing.

ALL STUDENTS THAT ARE APPROVED FOR THE WORK/STUDY PROGRAM FOR THE FALL SEMESTER SHOULD CONTACT MR. WAKEFIELD'S OFFICE AT 902 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET, ROOM 101 OR BY TELEPHONE AT 264-3931 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

BEATLE FESTIVAL STARTS FRIDAY



showing their four movies

HELP!

**A HARD DAY'S NIGHT
LET IT BE
YELLOW SUBMARINE**

FESTIVAL
5507 E. Washington

Phone: 353-8021

NATO NEEDS YOU . . .

(IUPUI News Bureau)

The News Bureau is cooperating with Mayor Richard G. Lugar's office in a search for persons skilled in foreign languages to assist the NATO Conference on Urban Problems May 26-28 in Indianapolis.

The foreign language volunteers would work with the several thousand newsmen, foreign government delegates, officials, and observers who will attend the conference. Among the conferees will be heads of state, the official representatives of the NATO presidents and prime ministers, cabinet officials, ranking career government officials, and the mayors of several major European cities.

The foreign language volunteers are required for a variety of assignments: to translate conference documents and news releases, to interpret, and to provide assistance to the representatives of foreign governments and news agencies.

The volunteer corps is open to anyone with sufficient competence in any of the required languages. Foreign Language Volunteer Corps forms are available from the News Bureau at Fesler Hall 102, IU Medical Center, telephone 264-7711. We encourage you to pass these on to the colleagues, students, relatives, and friends who may be interested.

300 STUDENTS REGISTERED TO VOTE

The IUPUI Students for Peace sponsored a non-partisan voter registration drive at the Circle City Campus, at the 38th Street Campus, and at the Law School. While students registered for classes, they were also presented with an opportunity to register to vote in the November 3rd election. Some 300 students took advantage of that opportunity.

Students for Peace would like to thank Mr. Robert Patterson, Mr. Donald Wakefield, and Mr. Hugh Wolf for their friendly cooperation. We would also like to thank Mrs. Shrigley for her help.

Students for Peace feel that this service should be provided every year for students.

FINANCIAL AIDS MOVE

(IUPUI News Bureau)

The Financial Aid Office for IUPUI has consolidated the offices from the Administration Building at IUMC and the Downtown Campus at 902 North Meridian and moved to their new location at the Law School, 735 West New York Street, Room 132. The phone number is the same one listed in the Campus Directory — 8821. Mrs. Alice Duncan, Financial Aid Officer, is available for counselling on various types of financial aid and the office is open from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday.

To the Faculty:

The library staff will be most happy to give orientation lectures to your classes on the use of the facilities at 518 North Delaware Street. Please contact Mrs. Barbara Fischler between 8:30 and 5:30 at 264-8278 to make arrangements.

COMMITTEE TO STUDY HIGHER EDUCATION

(IUPUI News Bureau)

As reported to the Indianapolis News last month; a legislative committee studying higher education in Indiana has recommended that a 12-man coordinating commission, with authority to review budgets and approve programs, be created by the 1971 General Assembly.

YOUR NUMBER'S UP

As of September 27, the CENTREX prefix (639) was changed to the new prefix (264). The last four digits of your number stay the same. Anyone dialing the old CENTREX number from off campus from now on, will be either "Silently Transferred" or Operator Transferred" by Indiana Bell operators.

Those persons parking in the carpet store lot north of the "A" building at 518 North Delaware Street without permission will be towed away.

Permission should be secured from Mr. Cohen at the company office.

The School of Business has moved its office to Room 101 of the old Law School building at Michigan and Illinois Streets.

"Sen. James Gardner, R-Fowler, committee chairman, said the proposed commission would have authority over all post-high school education in Indiana, including regional campuses and the Indiana Vocational Technical College," The News reported. All four state university presidents approve the proposal.

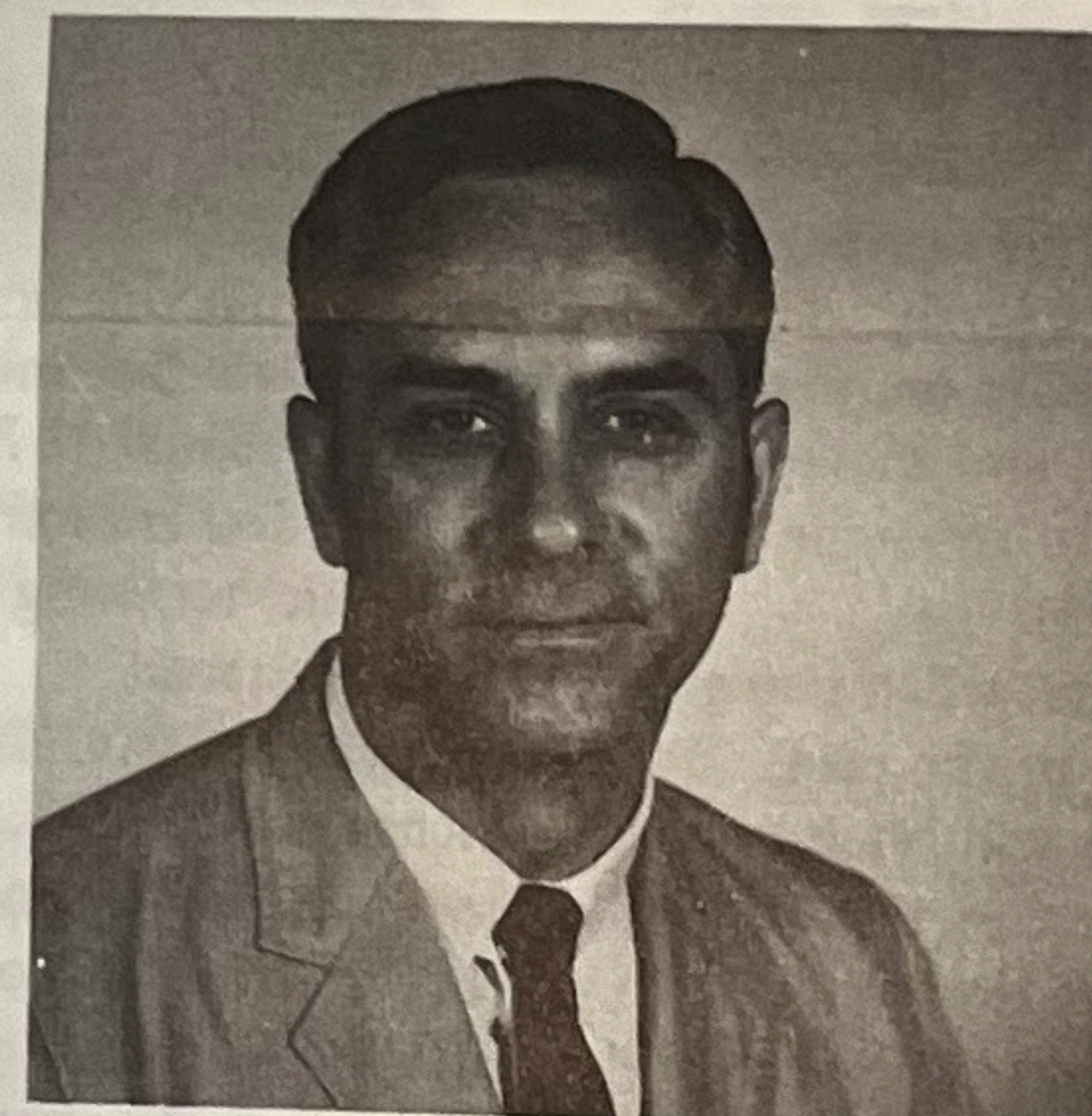
"The bill requests appropriation of \$100,000 for the first year of the biennium and \$150,000 for the second. It includes provisions for hiring an executive who would be known as the state commission of higher education."

"Dr. John Hicks, assistant to Purdue University's president, said the bill has the support of Purdue's administration and trustees.

"We're very pleased with it. This commission has been a good one, perhaps the best ever created to study the needs of higher education."

OCTOBER 16 DEGREE DEADLINE FOR SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Candidates for a degree from the Circle City Campus school of Business must file an application by October 16, 1970, if they are planning to graduate in June, 1971. Application forms may be obtained in the School of Business office at 102 West Michigan Street.



Associate Dean in charge of Academic Affairs, Dr. James R. East has been here at the Circle City Campus since 1967. He received his doctorate from Stanford University in Rhetoric and Public Speaking.

ENROLLMENT GROWS

(IUPUI News Bureau)

News Bureau numerologists have collected tentative and preliminary enrollment statistics which indicate that IUPUI begins its second academic year with approximately 14,927 students, an 8 per cent enrollment increase from September, 1969.

The Green Sheet will publish more definite enrollment figures and some comparative enrollment statistics next week. The tentative current enrollment figures available last week are:

School of Medicine	956
Division of Allied Health	360
School of Dentistry	633
School of Nursing	692
Graduate School	165
University Hospitals (House staff & fellows)	333
Downtown Campus	6,250
38th Street Campus	3,741
Herron School of Art	424
Normal College AGU	143
Graduate School of Social Service	176
Indianapolis Law School	804

These counts reported from various sources include substantial numbers of part-time students at the Downtown Campus (3,940), 38th Street Campus (2,402), and Graduate School of Social Service (43).

The School of Medicine enrollment figure includes 50 first-year students enrolled in the school's programs at Indiana University at Bloomington, Purdue University at West Lafayette, the University of Notre Dame, and Ball State University.

new years, which should give some indi-
cating the voting stance of members on key do-
foreign issues. Voting records, however
ver give a full or complete picture of any
s positions and effectiveness.

RELATED VOTES

ing of North Vietnam March 2, 1967
y Rep. George E. Brown of Calif. to put
s on record as opposing the use of Viet-
plemental funds for fiscal 1967 to carry
itary operations in or over North Viet-
ejected 18-372.

Roudebush vote No

..... June 11, 1968
l of the President's request for another
n for the war in Vietnam for the fiscal
ng June 30, 1968. This raised the total
udget for fiscal 1968 to \$27 billion.
4-33.

Roudebush vote Yes

Vietnam Debate

rium October 14, 1969
dourn House and terminate debate
t about 11 A.M. after only 2 of the
0 speakers had been heard. Ad-
oted 112-110. The vote prevented
the war.

Roudebush vote Yes

..... December 2, 1969
f the resolution, "Toward Peace with
Vietnam" by 334-55. Resolution en-
Nixon policy and gives the President
he in dealing with the Vietnam prob-
earings were held on this resolution.
e House floor rule on debate forbade
ments.

Roudebush vote Yes

endment May 6, 1970
motion to recommit the Leggett
t. In effect it was a vote on the Leg-
ment requiring the President to ob-
essional consent before sending
ground combat troops into Laos,
Cambodia after June 30, 1970.
ates were expected to vote NO on
ital motion. Passed: 243-146. The
endment itself was never voted on.

Roudebush vote Yes

on of Research

nt October 3, 1969
to delete \$345.5 million for pro-
d \$400.9 million for research on
d ABM. This proposal was rejected
vote for the proposal is a vote
procurement and research funds.

Roudebush vote No

ilitary August 25, 1970



Parking will be a problem for Circle City Campus students until the move to the University Quarter in February. There, some 1700 spaces eagerly await the wheels of students' cars upon their surfaces.

We're Moving!

ONOMATOPOEIA is moving its office next week to the old Law School building at the corner of Michigan and Illinois Streets, Rm. 110.

The move was made necessary because of the expanded roles of both the Student Senate and the newspaper this semester at the Circle City Campus. The move will enable both to better serve CCC students.

The CCC Student Senate office will remain on the ground floor of "A" building, 518 North Delaware Street, in Alvarez's Kitchen. There, it will be easily assessable to those students wanting either to help on projects or to learn more about the functioning of their government.

The spaces used by ONOMATOPOEIA in the old Law School include offices for its editorial and business staffs as well as a photo lab for its photographer.

Articles or ads for ONOMATOPOEIA may still be dropped off in Alvarez's Kitchen; better yet, however, they should be brought to the newspaper's offices between 10 A.M. and 6 P.M. Monday through Thursday.

The queen's problem. Suppose we used only queens in a chess game. The queen's problem involves placing a number of queens on a chessboard so that no queen can attack another.

a) Can you place 8 queens on a chess board so that no queen

This Week's Free Tickets

Students of the Circle City Campus may register to win one of nine pairs of free tickets to coming attractions around the circle city. Offered this week are tickets to the following productions:

"The Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company" at Clowes Memorial Hall, Friday, October 30, at 8:30 P.M. (one pair)

The current attractions at Cinema I and II. (two pair)

The current attractions at Cinema III and IV. (two pair)

"At The Turn Of The Century", starring Max Morath, at Clowes Memorial Hall, Sunday, November 1, at 7:30 P.M. (one pair)

I.U. home football game against Michigan State, Saturday, October 31, at 1:00 P.M. (five pair)

FREE TICKETS

This week, some lucky students won free tickets to the following productions:

"Will Rogers, U.S.A.," starring James Whitmore, at Clowes Memorial Hall, October 14, (one pair);

The Ike and Tina Turner Revue, featuring the IKETTES, at the coliseum, October 17, (three pair);

"Soldier Blue," with rising new star Candice Bergen, or "Sunflower," featuring Sophia Loren, at the new Cinemas III and IV, (two pair);

The two new attractions at Cinemas I and II. (two pair);

Cinema I LAFAYETTE SQ. GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
WEST 38TH ST. at LAFAYETTE ROAD
NOW SHOWING!
Features:
1:00, 4:45, 8:30
"DR. ZHIVAGO"
(Not Rated)

Cinema I 253-6491
GLENDAL SHOPPING CTR
6101 NORTH KEYSTONE
NOW SHOWING!
Features:
1:00, 4:45, 8:30
DR. ZHIVAGO
(Not Rated)

Cinema II 253-6491
GLENDAL SHOPPING CTR
6101 NORTH KEYSTONE
NOW SHOWING!
Features:
2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Liza Minnelli - Robert Moore
"PIECES OF DREAMS"
GP

Cinema III 253-1452
OPPOSITE GLENDAL
SHOPPING CTR - 6110 NO KEYSTONE
NOW SHOWING!
Features: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00,
12:00 (Friday and Saturday)
Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni
"SUN FLOWER"
G

Cinema IV 253-1452
OPPOSITE GLENDAL
SHOPPING CTR - 6110 NO KEYSTONE
NOW SHOWING!
Features: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45,
11:45 (Friday and Saturday)
Candice Bergen - Peter Strauss
"SOLDIER BLUE"
R
PUSHBACK SEATS • FREE PARKING • GIANT SCREEN • ART GALLERY

RADICALS ERODING OWN LIVES

Palo Alto, Calif. — (I.P.) — Today's radicals who believe destruction is the only way to save the world are ignoring history, and "the intellectual poverty of their arguments has been more than a match for the unimaginative arrogance of their subsequent behavior," says Stanford University Provost Richard W. Lyman and an historian himself.

Lyman said that refusal of perpetrators of campus violence "to take the consequence" of their misdeeds is "a fundamental and tragic deterioration."

In taking this stand, "You (the revolutionaries) are indeed saying that the society and the institutions that would provide those consequences are corrupt beyond redemption. You are saying that the system must be subverted, eroded, terrorized, and coerced, if justice is ever to prevail. And, in so saying, you are subverting and eroding your own capacity to live a constructive life in a free society."

Lyman, discussing violence, said that to regain public confidence, universities must use effective discipline, institutional responsiveness, and education. And most of the education, he insisted, is needed in the form of a history lesson.

"To those old enough to remember totalitarianism at its most virulent, in Hitlerite Germany; to those informed enough to perceive the world of difference between the individual's lot in China or the Soviet Union or the South African

Republic and in the United States, whatever our shortcomings; to those possessed of enough perspective to know that freedom begins in the willingness of each individual to recognize the right of others to differ from him, over things that matter, and that this willingness has been a rare phenomenon in the long sweep of man's history; to all such, the dreary, doctrinaire fanaticism of the hard core revolutionary Left is really more frightening than their rocks or their dynamite tragedies or their toying with terrorist tactics."

Part of radical strategy, Lyman said, is to goad administrators into mistakes through weariness. The administration, in turn, tries "to respond strongly enough to constitute a deterrent, but not so strongly as to feed the ever-ready flames of martyrdom."

It is no easy matter to find the right level of response, he noted, because old ground rules don't work today; to ask that they be used "is to ignore the realities of our situation."

Small campus trouble often explodes into big trouble because old ground rules don't work and "because of clever and unscrupulous — but effective exploitation" of a disciplinary action, he said. The problem of identifying the guilty is monumental during night time guerrilla tactics, Lyman said. Furthermore, "as rioters, even though there is little sympathy for their tactics, the likelihood is very great that an attempt at mass arrests will only make a bad situation worse."

BOARD MEETS (Continued from page 2)

that the services of Ramsey Lewis had been obtained by the CCC Senate for an IUPUI concert to take place at Clowes Hall on November 13th. He mentioned that it was now just a matter of selling tickets, and asked for the Board's help in this. It is anticipated that the event will be a sell-out.

Burford requested that the Board members provide a correspondent from their respective divisions for the paper in order to keep all students informed of their respective happenings. He also asked that the members present select a correspondent for the Board's activities.

John Zanetis, President of the Board, asked the members to encourage student attendance at the monthly Board meetings throughout the coming year, stating that it was his belief that the meetings should be open to all interested IUPUI students.

Supporters of higher education must understand, Lyman said, that "the radical intent is to goad (them) into demanding curbs on freedom of speech and of assembly, so that the cadres of revolution can then be expanded by recruits from the moderates who will be outraged at such infringements of the hard-won freedoms of a democratic and open society."

He noted that Stanford had made many changes in university governance, bringing faculty, students and alumni into decision-making positions, and that an effective campus judicial system, although only two years old, plus use of a court injunction, "has been effective" in stopping disruption.

While such change "does not disarm the more extreme radicals," Lyman said, "it does make harder their task of radicalizing the uncommitted, or making non-violent radicals collaborate in the use of violence."

Higher Education in Transition: Power to the People

Figures released by Mr. Robert Patterson, Registration Officer of the Circle City Campus place our enrollment here at 6600 students this semester. This is a sizable increase over the 5400 who attended a year ago — the largest increase for any campus in the state of Indiana, we believe.

While it is true that some four thousand of us are attending on a part-time basis, the magnitude of this twenty per cent increase only serves to underscore the fact that the trend in higher education in America today is away from the dormitory university and towards the commuting, urban one. At the same time, it is becoming more difficult to find the traditional 'typical' student.

What this portends for the future of the colleges and universities of this nation, few prognosticators, if any, dare to say.

Some observations may be ventured, however. The trend, which started shortly after World War II, is in the tradition of our country's stated democratic objectives. That is, it indicates the will of the people to provide the educational tools for each individual, no matter what his background, whereby he may stand on an equal footing with his countrymen. It does so by helping to make education economically feasible for more people. It does so by taking education to the people in geographical terms. It does so by insisting implicatively that higher education be truly relevant.

Not only does this trend towards the urban university follow in the nation's tradition, but it seems to be irreversible as well.

According to many estimates, the majority of students receiving degrees in 1970 obtained all or part of their college education at an urban institution of higher learning. Such was not the case in 1960. Furthermore, it is anticipated that by 1980, the preponderant number of college degrees will be conferred by urban universities. Assuredly, student populations at pastoral campuses have continued to increase in recent years. However, they have been far outstripped by the gains scored by commuting campuses.

Finally, this trend can be seen as reflecting the underlying theme of this nation's history: that of change.

If today's iconoclast admits to no other facet of the history of America, he must admit that it has been a history of change. Ponderous and hesitant often, to be sure, but change nonetheless. Strip away the facade of "democratic ideals" in America as he may, he must still grapple with the root from which those proclaimed, yet-unrealized ideals have sprung.

The Revolution, the Federalist Era, the Jacksonian Age, the Brother's War, the Gilded Age, the Progressive Era, the New Deal, our own turbulent times — the hallmark of each has been a relentless drive for change.

And if the present transition within the structure of our university is nothing else, it is a reflection of that same relentless drive.

Some future historian may well decry the trend towards urban universities of today, but he will not be able to dissemble its results — more power to the people.



The CCC Student Senate wishes to thank Greg and Ruth for their help earlier in the semester on Senate projects.

ONOMATOPOEIA is the student newspaper of the Circle City Campus of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, with its office at 518 North Delaware Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. It is published every Wednesday that classes are in session during the school year, with a distribution of five thousand copies. Opinions expressed in ONOMATOPOEIA are those of its writers and are not to be considered as those of IUPUI. ONOMATOPOEIA is non-profit, partially supported by its advertising, partially supported by the Student Activity Fund of the Circle City Campus.

Editor-in-Chief Victor Burford
Assistant Editor Rebecca Barnes
Advertising Manager Robert Haskin
Staff Photographer Dwight Hayes
Business Secretary Lynn Smith
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News Services IUPUI News Bureau, Inter-collegiate Press

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and Mike Mitchell won the television sets in last week's Circle City Campus euchre tourney. Bill Joe Frazer came in second and were awarded AM-FM radios. Pictured from left to right are: Bill Frazer, Dr. Miriam Langsam, who directed the tourney, Alan Abraham, Chairman of the CCC's Senate, Steve Burton and Mike Mitchell.

101

MINI-SKIRTS AT IUPUI! (ONE MAN'S OPINION)

index. Student Senate your votes. You are of which is whether to

There was a time when a female had to put a long dress on her body. Now, it is different; I have been seeing girls wearing their mini-skirts at IUPUI with their underwear showing. I don't know what kind of material their underwear is made of, but it is not too substantial. I'm not really sure whether it is made for air-conditioning, or to turn males upside down.

I have heard that a lot of girls prefer the mini rather than the

maxi or the midi. Anyway, in the eyes of the male, men prefer to see girls in the mini-skirts because they like to see legs. In my opinion, I prefer to see kindness and intelligence rather than legs and legs and legs.

So, girls of America, if you have good legs, you probably have a "future" among males, and if you have a pretty face, you probably have the same. But if you are smart and courteous, you have a future among males who care about you. In the meantime, college girls, try to cover your legs when you sit in a chair.

— *Jerris Rabadi*

At The Gear Box, Naturally.

The male animal shows off his fur . . . in a wild 'n woolly way with red fox that has an ingenious way of looking real. Swingy, zingy thong closures. A great way to go, teamed with kinky pants. Sizes S-M-L. **\$20**

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Richman
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LAFAYETTE SQUARE

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Congressman Roudsbush is rather
conservative, I sincerely believe
that if the GOP takes control of
the Senate, that it will prove to be
one of the better ones in history
(as the Republican Congress of
1947-49 proved to be). If the
Republicans should falter, in a
GOP Congress, then I have the
greatest of confidence that the
Democrats could be returned. I
ask you, not necessarily to give
Roudsbush, but a young Republi-
can Senate, a chance to restructure
America.

Thank you . . .

— Richard J. Ross

FRESHMAN COUNCIL ORGANIZING

The Freshman Council is now
being organized. Anyone wishing
to help on University Division
student projects, please contact
Betty Dilk at 255-8525, or leave
your name and phone number at
Wakefield's office at 902 North
Meridian Street.

Cast Your Ballot

Time is here again to check your apathy-concern index. Student Senate
vacancies mean candidates and candidates are after your votes. You are
now faced with either one or two choices, the first of which is whether to
vote at all.

Typically, response in student elections is appallingly low even to those
pessimistic predictors at the polls. If lack of Student Senate prestige and
power were a factor in the past for the disinterest, it will not be this year.
Consider the proposed Senate budget (Vol. 2, No. 2, p. 2 of the *Onomato-*
poeia) and the thousands of your dollars it allocates on your behalf. Sena-
tors are also becoming integral to the leadership and direction of the stu-
dent affairs on the ever-widening campus, as well as assuming key positions
as voting members and resource people on faculty committees. This year
your vote matters — to you.

If you agree so far, the second option is open: Which candidates will
you select to represent you? Enough will be said by the candidates for you

representative from his second
home in Washington, back to a
"home" in Martinsville.

— Tom Wheatley

This dance is FREE for all IUPUI students and their guests.
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Free parking around the Athenaeum for your convenience. Plan ahead
and make it to hear ICE, October 16th, now.



Steve Burton and Mike Mitchell won the television sets in last week's Circle City Campus euchre tourney. Bill
Vehling and Joe Frazer came in second and were awarded AM-FM radios. Pictured from left to right are: Bill
Vehling, Joe Frazer, Dr. Miriam Langsam, who directed the tourney, Alan Abraham, Chairman of the CCC's Sen-
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Where fashion is happening



Richman

BROTHERS

LAFAYETTE SQUARE

ground in anger to wound the earth as the heavens raucously applauded its approval and shook the earth with its threat. But a storm is an impatient creature, and soon takes its flight — for fury can never be long intense without making an end of itself . . . and the people again crowd the sidewalk never knowing that nature's chaos is their own reflection.

— Dave Richardson

BLACK MAN

in a voice very strong.
and sadly wrong.

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ich fill a fetid place
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ings that no one else could ever do.

— Gwendolyne Holman

Two Bit Show

Two bit show is fought for love
Waiting waters flow above,
Follow where the ghost has led
Bread crumbs in an empty bed,
Try and show life as you may
Reach the candle crystal day.

Life has ended, a show suspended
Life has ended, apprehended.

Wasted time brings news you hear
Lizzard rings hand from your ears,
Life seems like a subtle myth
Brought on by a wicked kiss,
Throws love to the wolves at night
Always grinning at its height.

Life has ended, a show suspended
Life has ended, apprehended.

— Dennis Prater



West Virginia's Terry King (No. 53) broke up a key IU play in their game October 3 at Bloomington. IU travels to Illinois for a Big Ten contest this weekend, and returns for their Homecoming on October 24 against Wisconsin.

YOUNGER GENERATION MAKES EDITOR SICK

Any response to this "article"? Just write them up and turn in to the ONOMATOPOEIA office.

By Don Richer
Editor of The West Side Messenger

I do not think the younger generation has gone plumb to hell never to return but I do think that they have nonetheless gone plumb to hell. I think this crop of youth is the worst that America has ever spawned. They are the nearest thing to nothing I ever hope to see.

They are so much worse than my generation was when I was young that there is no comparison. I am even ashamed to be classed with the generation that sired them. Mr. and Mrs. Middle-Aged America, we might as well admit it. We have raised a cowardly mess of sophomoric simpletons. They are all mouth and no guts who have very nearly undone in a few short years everything we've been working for all of our lives.

And what was that one thing we kept telling ourselves everytime we sacrificed something for our children? Why, our hope was universal. We all said we wanted our kids to have it better than we had it. What a cruel hoax that turned out to be. Now, every time I think about it I want to go off in a corner somewhere and throw up.

Think I'm overstating my case? Let's consider the evidence.

Just about every generation has a war and there are always some cowards who won't go. But when has there ever been so many cowards as there are now? Never!

America has always been known as the land of opportunity yet when, in the history of this country, has there ever been more opportunity for youth who appreciated it less? Never!

America has never raised healthier kids — they're bigger and stronger than their parents. But when has a generation shown such

determination to ruin its health by the use of drugs? Never!

It used to be that the great goal of millions and millions of kids was the opportunity to go to college. Yet last year the kids forced 300 universities to close. When has anything ever remotely like this ever happened in the history of the United States? Never!

When has permissiveness been so popular?

When has work been so unpopular?

When has crime been so high?

When has morality been so low?

When has any group ever been able to present "non-negotiable" demands and get away with it? When, in all of your memory, have you ever heard so many talk so long about so many things and say so little?

When have you ever seen a tiny minority of long-haired, filthy, stinking and foul-mouthed kids set the style pattern for a whole age group? Never before, my friends, never before.

But I have seen all of these things and I have had my belly full of it. I get short-tempered when some idiot tells me I have no right to object to long hair. The hell I haven't. Adults have rights, too, but the kids don't want to talk about them. All they want to talk about is their rights.

What have I got against long hair? To me long hair is a symbol of all the things gone wrong with the kids. Every time I see a kid with long hair I don't see just one kid, I see a whole generation gone to pot and I get mad.

I also have a short fuse when they criticize me because I work for a living while they loaf around in slovenly attire. It irks me when they attack the establishment except when they want to eat at the establishment's table, or sleep in

the establishment's bed, or drive the establishment's car to a drive-in movie where they will be admitted, courtesy of an establishment handout.

But there is one thing that makes me madder than all the rest and that is when they say, "Listen to us. We're trying to tell you something."

Well now it is my turn to say listen. So you listen to me you degenerate whippersnappers for my message is going to be very short and clear. As long as you persist in your attitudes the communication between us is going to be one way — from me to you, for I care not one whit to hear another word of your silly drivel. I've already heard more than my stomach will bear. Mister and Miss Young America, you make me sick.

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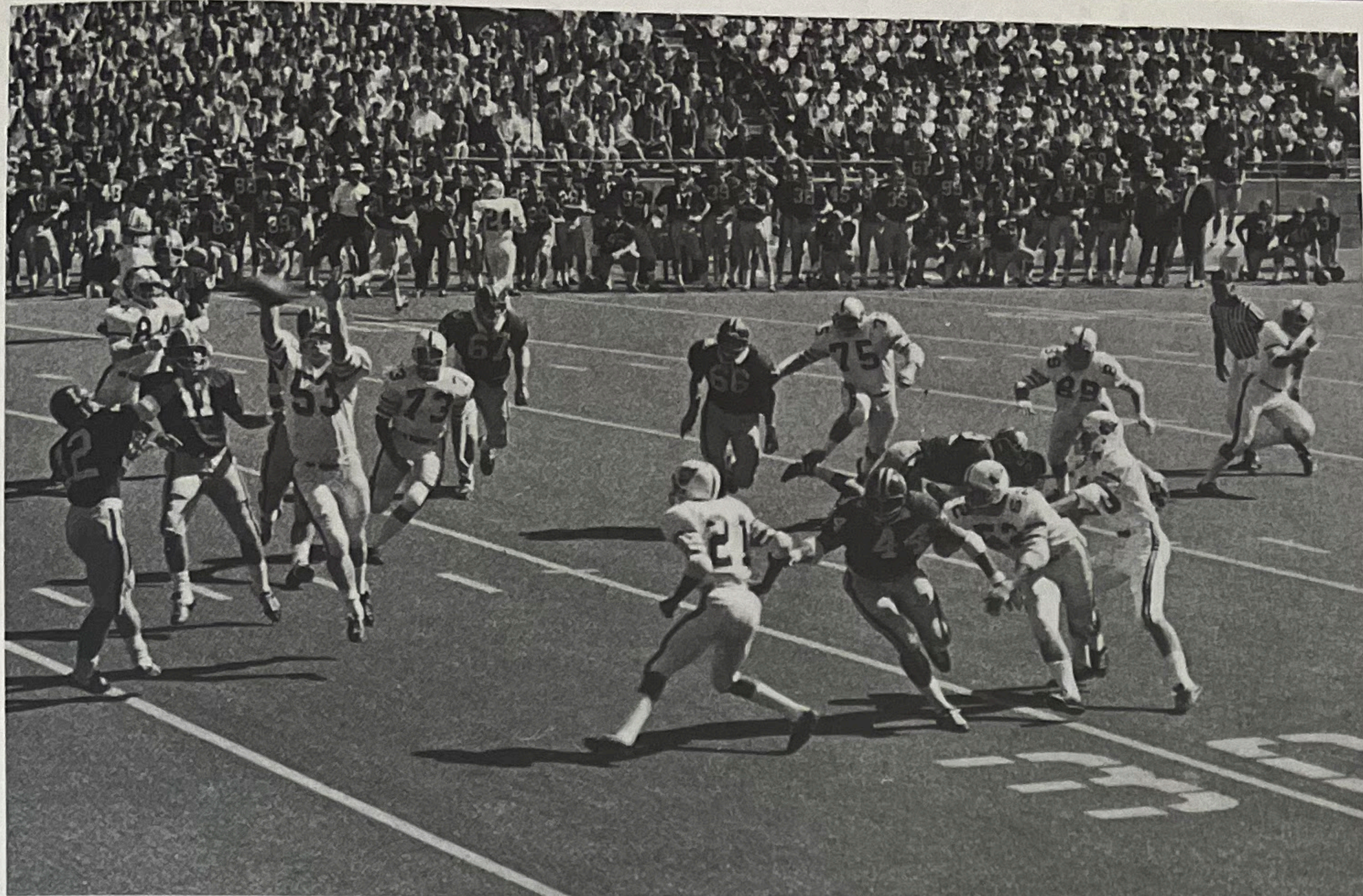
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NEW TRENDS SEEN IN HIGHER EDUCATION

(IUPUI News Bureau)

The academic waves from public school system consolidations in Indiana have begun to carry students from small Hoosier communities to the Indiana University School of Medicine.

The medical school's admissions officials report that a growing proportion of the medical students were graduated three or four years ago from high school in these smaller communities.

"This is a new trend which we attribute primarily to the better, more diversified science programs which the consolidated high schools have been able to develop," said Dr. Glenn W. Irwin Jr., dean of the I.U. medical school.

"The consolidations have begun to eliminate the gap in science education which gave competitive advantages in medical education to students from the larger cities," said Dean Irwin.

Several trends in Hoosier education had given these competitive advantages to the urban students.

The historical development of public education in Indiana gave the state two sorts of school systems: urban systems and township systems. The township systems were often too small and too poorly financed to develop both the facilities and the faculties for extensive high school science programs.

The second trend began in the 1960's as automation began eliminating many of the summer job opportunities available for urban high school students. Many future medical students have been going to summer school, gaining a still better academic preparation for college and medical school.

The urban students have been going to college with a considerable advantage in preparation for

the sciences. This advantage has often continued through the pre-medical years and given the urban students a strong competitive edge in their applications to medical schools.

"We had been aware for the last several years that the urban students were increasing disproportionately in our enrollment," said Dean Irwin. "This trend came from the better preparation in the sciences which they got in their urban high school."

But during the past decade, the small township systems have been consolidating and forming new school districts with enrollments and tax bases as large as many of the urban school systems.

The larger enrollments made it practical to offer more diversified and specialized science programs in the new, consolidated high school. The larger tax base made these programs possible.

"It has taken a decade," said Dean Irwin, "But we are finally noticing the benefits of school consolidation in our enrollments."

In another decade, the academic waves from school consolidation may begin carrying young physicians into the smaller Hoosier communities.

"I won't raise this as a prediction, but I will suggest it as a possibility," said Dean Irwin. "I think that physicians who grew up in small towns and rural areas must be more recruitable for practices in these communities than the young physicians who grew up in the metropolitan areas."

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STATEMENTS FROM THE CCC STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES



ROSS

What are the issues? Some of the candidates think that more and better parking lots, more canteens, a better "campus atmosphere," more student activities, and a much more vigorous student senate are the real needs and the real issues. Others think that there are no real issues, and it is with them that I choose to side with.

The present senate, in my opinion, has moved in a progressive and responsible manner to fill these needs, and I am sure that all of us will work for still greater achievement in these areas.

However, if there are no decisive issues, then upon what are you to base your vote? Ability? Perhaps, although I do not think it to be crucial by any means. I have held numerous offices in political and scholastic organizations, but probably most of the other candidates have too.

I think that *emphasis*, above all other things, should be the decisive factor; for example, the student senate is going to lobby before the state legislature for more funds, for our campus particularly. My opponents and myself do not split here. However, I will be sure to remind all of those concerned that primarily, school funds should go to lower grades. I think that all will recognize our needs on this campus to be great, yet even we should be secondary to the most urgent need, the lower grade schools.

I ask for your vote basically for selfish reasons, for I can see no real differences between the other candidates and myself. I hope that those elected will perform in a moderate and considerate manner.

— Richard L. Ross

It is my hope, if elected to the student senate, to represent the interests of the entire student body. Although there are many issues I feel should be brought to light regarding our new university, I mention here the ones that I feel should be uppermost in the minds of our students.

First of all, the name of our beloved institution leaves one in a state of shock! It sounds just like it is . . . a hurried-up gesture to attach identity to a new institution. Surely we can do better than this!

Second, presently the student senate is a powerless body with little ability to bring about meaningful changes. This must be changed.

Finally, parking facilities, fair treatment of all students, better ways of evaluating instructors, are just some of the many other issues that need attention.

With a strong student government, I feel that many of these problems can be effectively dealt with. Therefore, I ask for your support in my effort to obtain a position on the student senate of IUPUI.

— George Rex Anderson



R. ANDERSON



L. ANDERSON

I am a sophomore here at IUPUI. I helped in the organization of a Student Senate my first semester and participated in several of the activities it sponsored last year. Along with other students we activated a campaign to "Write Your Congressman" for those downtown students interested in matters of government on the state and local level.

Presently I am an assistant secretary for the Black Student Union and a reporter for the student newspaper. My major is Psychology; my hope is to be a Psychiatric Social Worker.

Basically what I hope to do is to be what the title says, be "representative" of many of the differing lifestyles present on this urban university campus. Seeking a means of thought-interchange between student and student repre-



DREW

TO THE CCC STUDENT BODY:

As one looks from one college campus to another, one hears these claims: "I'm a liberal," "I'm a radical," but you don't very often hear anyone say: "I'm here to handle the issue at hand without letting my predisposed feelings or political inclinations conceal from me the most satisfactory solution to the problem."

This is my claim. If elected, I will seek and obtain the best solutions to any issues that confront the CCC student senate. I will insure that all business is transacted skillfully and to the best interest of the student body. Also, I will do my best to insure that our student government does not get bogged down in nation-wide political dogma, with claims of radical, conservative, liberal, and various other fixed beliefs.

No one in our collegiate peer group has the inherent talent to set forth a political predisposition and say, "this will abide in all cases."

— Ted Drew



RUNNELS

I decided to run for the Student Senate to help. It was said on my first grade report card, "Steve has a willingness to help others." It has been my philosophy in life to help other people any way I can to reach their goals.

When I was a freshman at IUPUI, I felt apathy within the student body. There were very few students who said they could work to create "something-to-do" or "get something done," so not much was done. Now that I have a better knowledge of the function of the Student Senate, I am attempting to unify any body. I imagine groups like veterans, housewives, racial minorities, the businessman, and the typical struggling student, etc., have special interests that should be brought to the fore and be considered when forming campus policy.

Very basically I am interested and open to difference.

— Leslie Anderson



BOWMAN



HARMS

tions and ways of this university, I feel the desire to help coming on strong.

I feel that somehow an apathetic majority must get involved in planning a better future for IUPUI in its new home near the banks of White River. I am running for the Student Senate to help.

— Steve Runnels



MEIER

Today's business student is a new breed, as is the contemporary corporation. The pressing, complex, social problems which face us all are beginning to be shouldered by today's business community.

The business student has come to realize that he cannot survive in an atmosphere ripped by social strife. This realization is the impetus for the eventual solution to these problems because as business puts its much needed resources to the wheel, solutions come to the horizon. This new breed believes in the concepts of honesty and social realism as well as the basic profit motive. It scorns the lethargy and lack of social interest of which businessmen of the past have been accused. So, as can readily be seen, we will stand to gain by pulling together. We must have better communications and deeper understanding between all schools within the University if we are to bring these problems to positive ends. If elected to the Student Senate we hope to help span this existing, internal gulf of misunderstanding and poor communications. We feel a well balanced Senate is the answer to optimum effectiveness in the representation of all students.

We are neither liberal nor conservative, but support progressive change in a proper perspective. We want to see democratic representation of all schools in the University. We would like to see some channel of recourse for "final" faculty decisions. We would also like to see some tangible motivation for increased standards of faculty excellence. We feel these and other changes must come about, but let us not lose sight of the soundness in our present institution.

IUPUI is growing and new facilities will soon await us. In the light of our coming independence we feel that student government must take on wider dimension and new meaning for all students. We feel we are qualified to meet needs, and pledge our earnest and devoted attention to same if elected.

— D. Michael Bowman and Norman E. Harms

October 21, 1970

To the students:

Our elections at the Circle City Campus are very unique, a cross between Indiana's congressional campaigns and a high school class officer election. In a word, our elections are farcical.

For three or four weeks candidates display their names, trying to get the most wall space so that their names will be seen the most. "Rec, dec, dec, vote for me," screams one mimeograph. "Are you concerned about violence, drugs, and parking?" — vote for this person," says another. My posters are about only in an effort to show the total absurdity of these others.

It is impossible to have a good Student Senate without everyone's involvement. Our present Senate has proved that. The Senate is the student and the students are the Senate.

— Dave Barnes



BARNES

THE COTTAGE
Massachusetts Avenue
(Across from "C" Building)
659-9790
Luncheon Go Go Girl
Daily 12:00 - 2:00
Friday Luncheon - 12 - ?
Exotic Dancers
Home Made Food
Chili & Beef Stew



REED

Dear fellow students,
My name is TED REED and I am a current Senior at IUPUI seeking your vote in the coming school election. I believe that we as students deserve a greater role in determining our Academic destination of textbooks into student hands. I also feel that students can help their community by participating in programs that are productive.

I am planning at the present time a tutorial program for children and drop-outs that will aid the community and the student. I am running on an "interest group" platform, which means that if any student has an idea that will help either the university or community, I am willing to listen and see if my position can help.

— Bob Meier



WOODSON

The majority of the candidates are speaking and complaining about issues which they haven't taken the time to find out if there are possible solutions.

In my short four years here I have found that there are avenues students can take if they'll get off their asses and try to do it. But just to sit and complain and make that an issue to campaign on is irrelevant.

I suggest that the voters vote for someone who knows the situation of the school, who knows how to get things done, and knows who to go to, to get things done.

— Hank E. Woodson III



HAYES

I, as a candidate, am interested in building solidarity among the students of IUPUI. I would like to see within the time I am here a unified and effective campus.

I am interested in promoting student involvement and student participation in the decision-making process at our university.

I am also aware of the current problems existing throughout the United States and the need for our student body to deal with the domestic problems that our country is facing. Through student activities, student participation, social activities and speakers being invited to our campus from other places that we can, as a campus, wake up to the problems within our country, within our campus community, within Indianapolis, and deal with them.

I look forward to seeing our school becoming truly a four-year university. A day when our school stands on its name — IUPUI, and we stand from the other regional campuses as IUPUI.

I am also interested in promoting relationships and interaction between students and faculty.

5. Extension of the Pass-Fall scheduling, which would benefit the students, and not just faculty members.

6. More faculty-student encounter sessions.

7. A student sponsored debate forum which would feature debates by students of various social and political beliefs.

8. Some new classes which would have emphasis on various Social and Environmental problems.

It's time for a change! Please help me by giving me your vote.

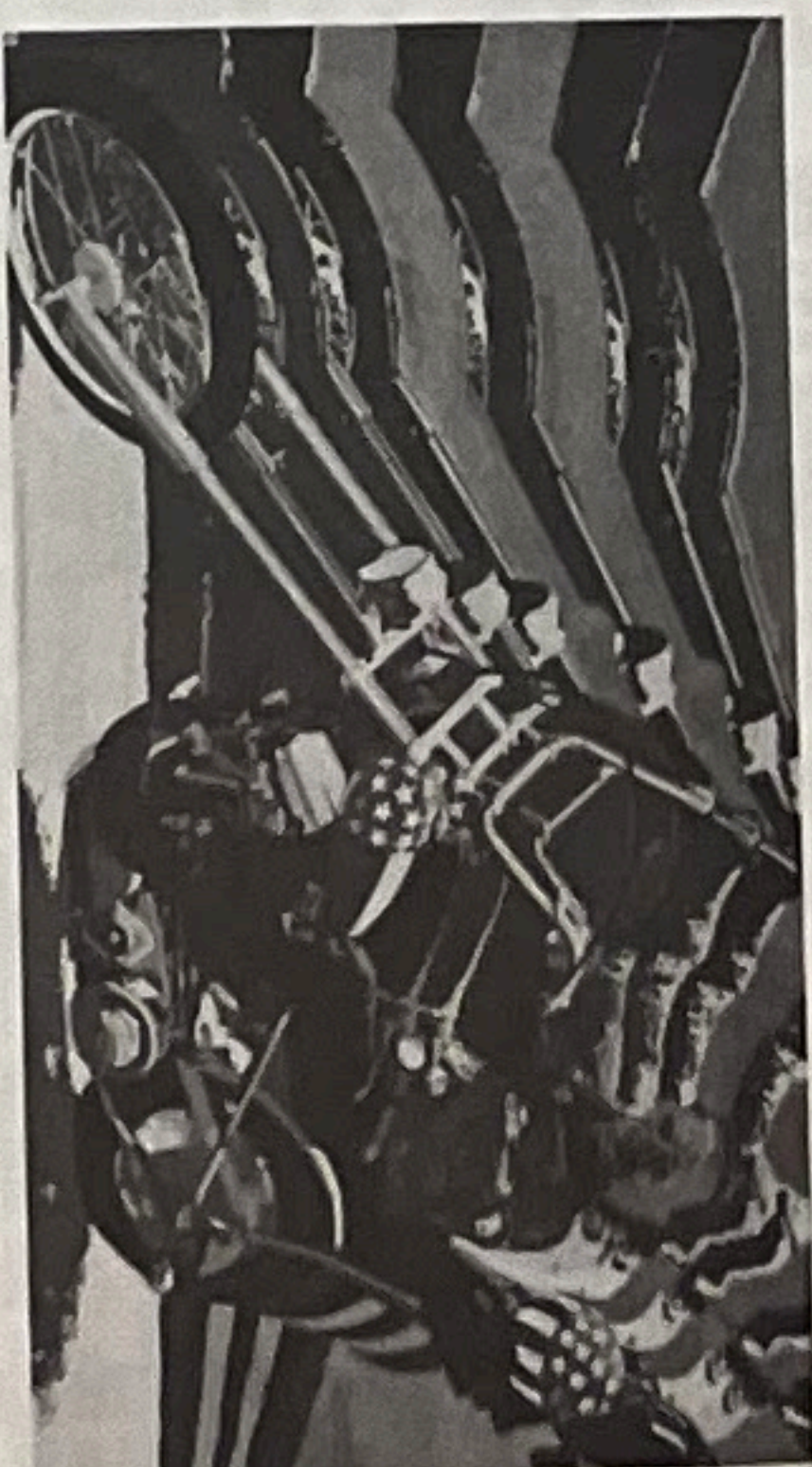
PERSONALITY POSTERS

BLACKLIGHT POSTERS &

BLACK LIGHTS

RADICAL POSTERS

CAR STICKERS



ARISTOTLE'S POSTER SHOP

111 E. Michigan Street

Open

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY - 10:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.



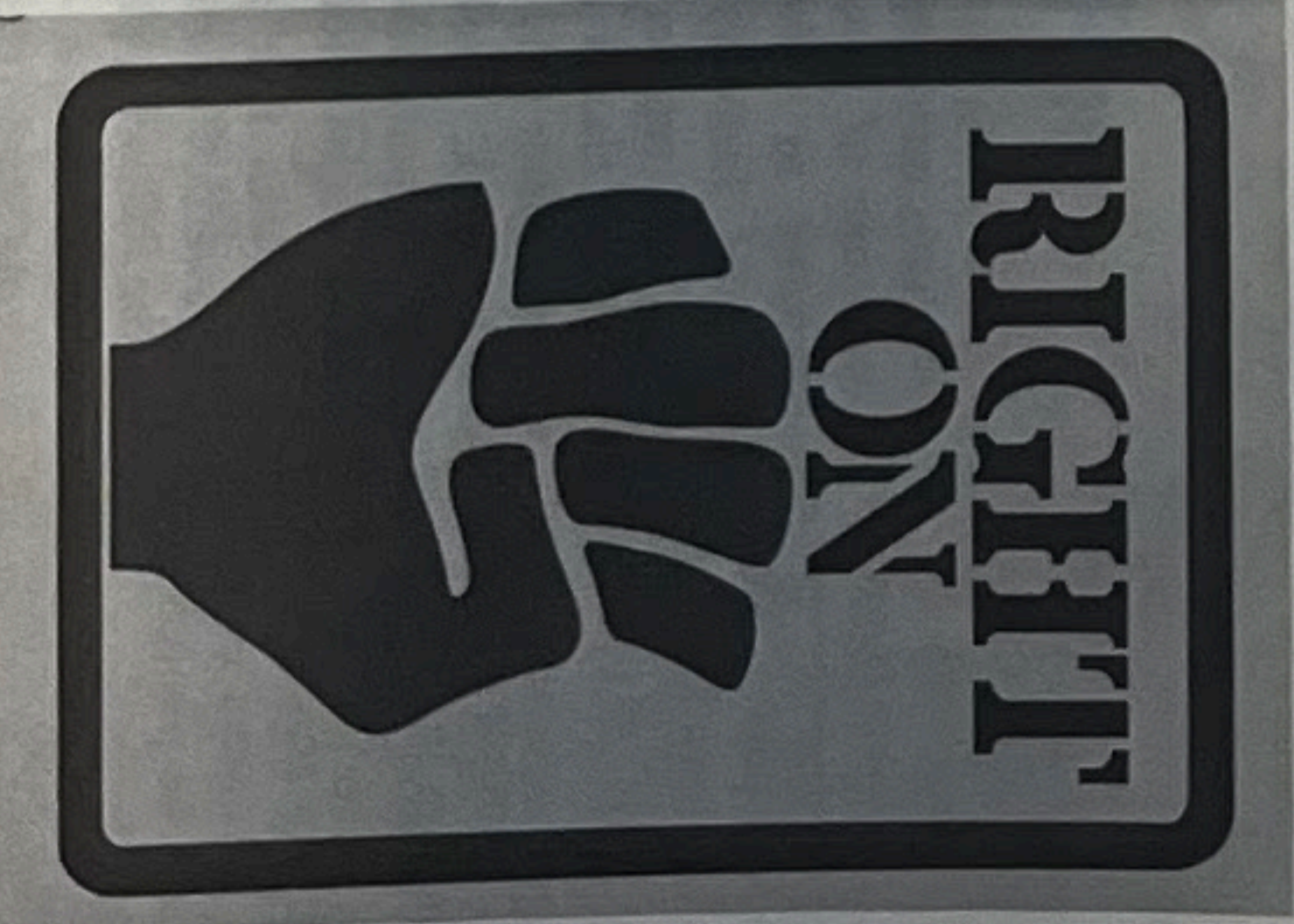
BUMPER STICKERS

BUMPER PLATES

PINS & BADGES

DAY-GLO PAINT KITS

CALENDARS



TO MR. "RAP ON":

between students and the administration so that the student may experience the total campus and that the faculty will also experience the campus totally, being involved and interacting with students.

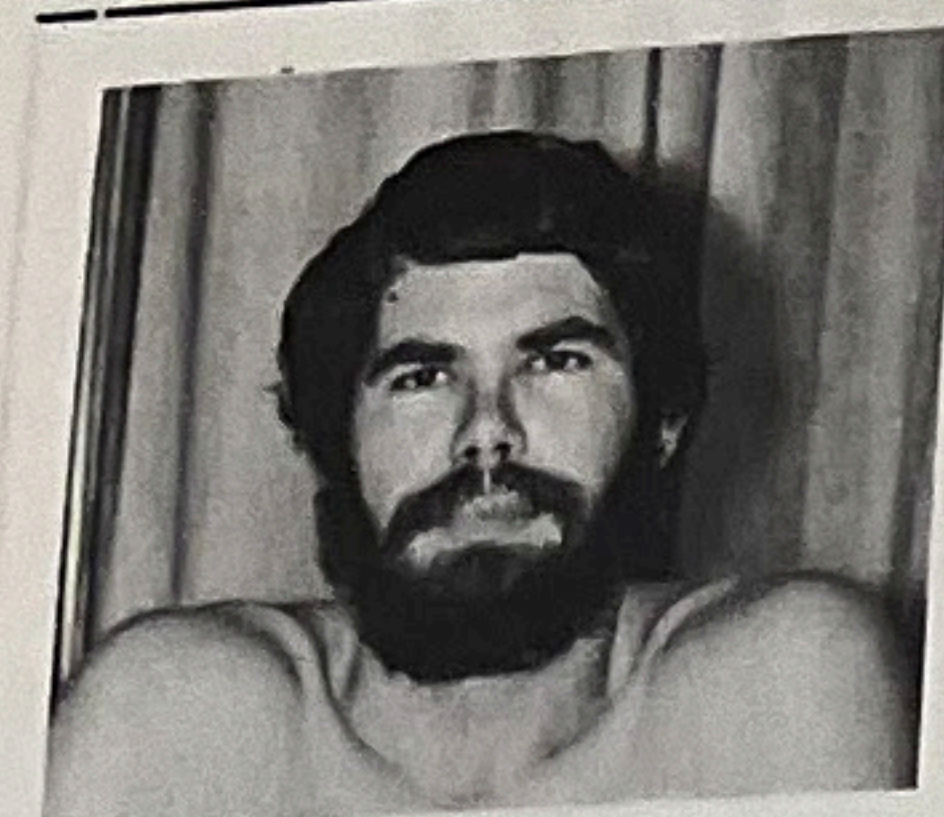
— Dwight W. Hayes

Onomatopoeia Want Ads — 15,000 readers. Your student market. Call 264-4008.

I would like to commend the candidates for the student senate for their fine examples of "Hooster politics."

Everybody uses posters and signs, but no one says things like "Ring-a-ding-ding, vote for King." "Untouched by federal hands," and "Vote for Meier" (?). Some of

— James T. Brady III



HAGGERTY

I have been a student at this Campus for one year, and became interested in the Student Senate, because of what I feel they have failed to accomplish. I, and my joint campaigner, Tom Wheatley, feel we can accomplish what is right. Right for the Students, and right for the University.

Prior to my attendance at this school, I was in the Marine Corps. I enlisted in 1967 after a year at Butler. Having paid my debt to society, I became active in the Anti-War movement, and was elected to the position of secretary/treasurer of I.U. Students For Peace in the spring of 1970.

The main planks of my and Wheatley's campaign concern themselves with serving the students, and are as follows:

1. The establishment of a student used bookstore, to break Aristotle's monopoly on used books.

2. Closer co-operation between the students and faculty, such as a rating list or resume of instructors.

3. A complete publication in the Onomatopoeia of the minutes of the meetings, along with voting records of the Senators.

4. Greater freedom for the students in academic pursuits.

We have already been charging the policies of IUPUI towards accepting the Student as the mature citizen he is, in that now a student may distribute or post any literature he feels should be shown to the student body without prior approval of the Administration, as was before the case.

I feel that my election would



WHEATLEY

I, Tom Wheatley, am a candidate for the CCC Student Senate of IUPUI. My campaign has been jointly organized with that of a fellow candidate, Gary Haggerty. Our posters that have been circulating around school have caused much controversy. Through this controversy we have succeeded in changing one established rule at the CCC. Previous to our "joint campaign" poster, the rule was that all literature and posters had to be approved by the administration. This meant that there was a possibility of certain material being denied approval. Some concerned, rational thinking administrators realized this and felt the rule needed change. No longer is it the responsibility of the administration to approve or deny posters or literature, but it is now the direct responsibility and discretion of each individual.

I also have some other ideas directly concerning the students of IUPUI. These are also backed by Gary Haggerty, a member of the WHEATLEY-HAGGERTY JOINT CAMPAIGN:

1. A student book program;
2. An evaluation or "resume" of each professor at IUPUI, to be handed out to each student prior to registration;
3. A better understanding of what the CCC Student Senate does with "our" money; and,
4. Money changing machines in all "vending machine areas."

— Tom Wheatley

help the students of CCC, and I would appreciate your vote.

— Gary Haggerty

addendum: Gary was asked by a staff member of Onomatopoeia, "How do you explain the poster (the one Gary and Tom Wheatley have had distributed in which they, with a girl between them, appear nude) as relating to problems of this campus."

Haggerty: When you first look at the poster, you think "another gimmick," but it isn't a gimmick. There's a good deal of symbolism in this poster really.

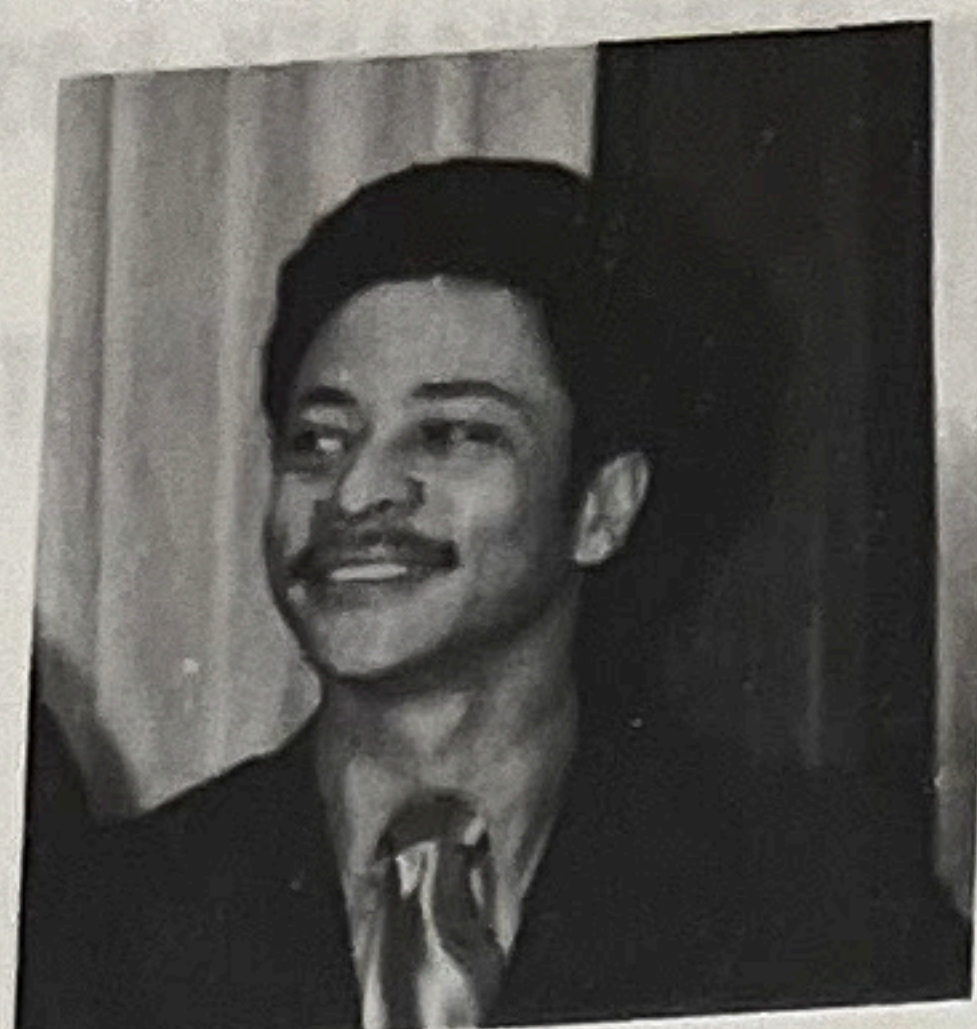
For one, the chessboard — the players are integrated. For another thing, the people are naked; they're exposing everything. As naked as truth.

Personally, I think the minutes of the Senate should be published in Onomatopoeia. I'd like to see the minutes printed, I'd like to see a more viable explanation of where the (students') money goes — who handles it. I'd like to know how much the faculty has to do with it.

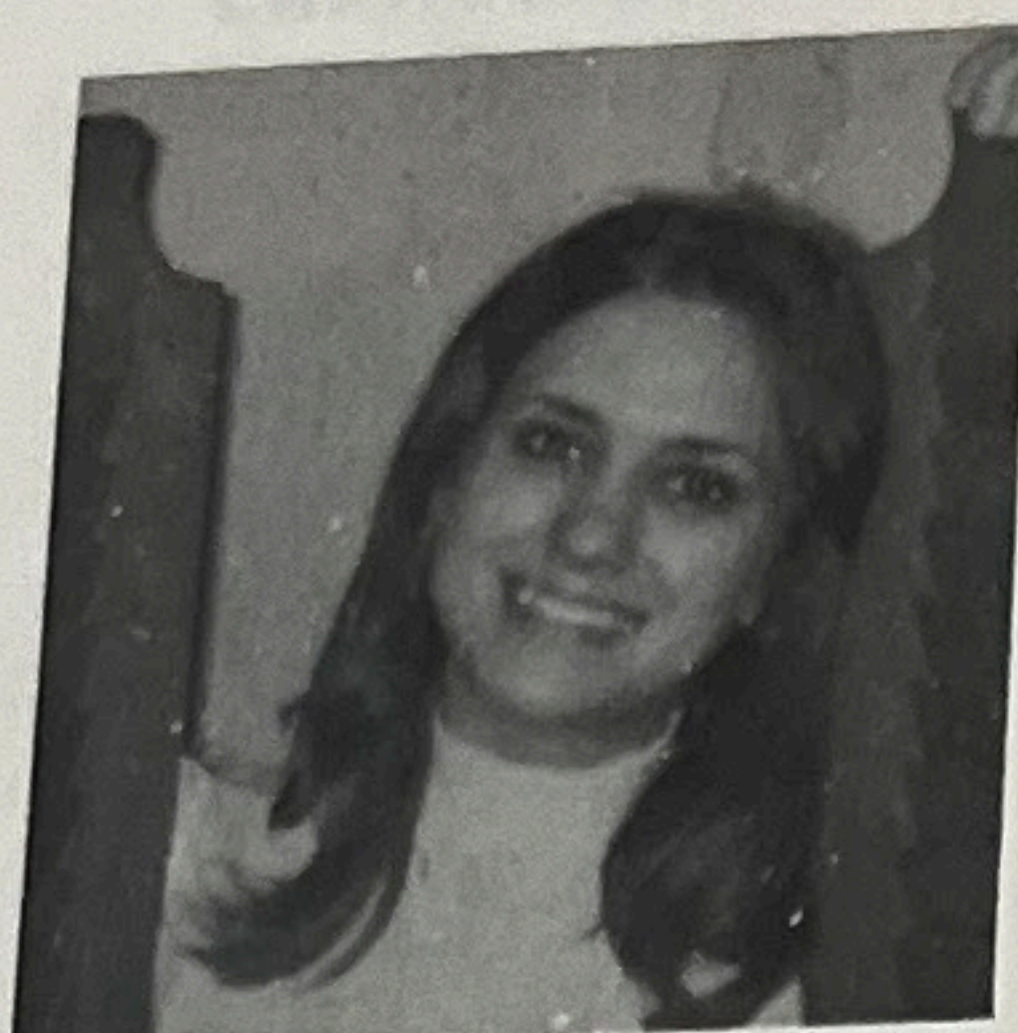
The decisions that are made, I'd like to know. I'd like to know if it's a student senate or a faculty senate. It just seems that there's a lot that goes on under the surface that the student body really isn't informed of. I'd like to see this played out to a greater degree.

That's where we got the idea for the poster.

HERMAN C. KING



JUNE SCOTT



I've been working full-time and going to school for the past two years. Now I have a part-time job that will give me the time to serve on our Student Senate. I hope successfully to represent the majority of our students; women, those who are working, those managing a home — those of us who are attending school in the evenings — we have had the same problems.

I've lived in Indy most of my life and think IUPUI could make better use of our city's resources. My area of study is sociology and my main interest is community relations. Achieving recognition and cooperation from our community for our school is my reason for running for the Student Senate and will be my goal if elected.

— June Scott

Free Tickets

Students at the Circle City Campus may register this week to win one of several pairs of free tickets to coming attractions around Indianapolis.

Those registering must be enrolled in classes at the CCC, and may register only once each week. Last week, over 75 registrants were disqualified because of duplicate registrations.

Fourteen free pairs of tickets were awarded to students last week for the following productions:

Angela Dotson — Ella Fitzgerald Show (Clowes Hall)

Susan Dunn, Wanda Scisney and Helena Mazelin — Ike & Tina Turner Revue (Coliseum)

Gregory Jones and Rick Minor — Cinema I or II

Dan Brannon and Bill Beck — Cinema III or IV

Mel Goldberg — Adaptation/Next (Clowes Hall)

Vic Mullen, David Grieve, John Blazier, Vince McLaughlin and Rick Francis — Football (IU vs Wisconsin)



OPEN LETTER:

The letter in the Oct. 7 issue by certain "peace" students was very interesting. They are very sure of themselves and the correctness of their position. I would like to ask them how many converts have ever been won to any cause by criticism and accusations?

How do they know what the rest of the student body is doing for peace and important legislation? Maybe we are all doing something for what we believe. Maybe we choose to do it somewhere outside of, rather than through, their group. They should also keep in mind the peculiarities of an urban university such as we have. We are not a campus with a lot of kids running around looking for action. We have jobs and families and it is in these areas that we support our conscience.

It should also be pointed out to them that the opposition has a right to put forward a man in the coming election and that writing derogative slogans about his supporters on the wall is not very sporting. They have a right to their choice as well as we do, and they have their reasons. We should respect that right.

I think it is good that those students are so interested and active and that they should continue but with Love, please. They are valuable in getting information out to students on important issues and encouraging students who might not have a channel to participate.

As encouragement to them in their apparent despair, I would

To Rick Applegate, Mary Kelly, Kim Greeman, Doug Heise, Mike Tandy, Gary Haggerty —

Dear Students,

I am to assume by your letter in the Onomatopoeia of October 7, that silence equals apathy.

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You're bitching because people refuse to act like children when something happens that they don't agree with. I imagine you will bitch when someone doesn't do something your way in the future.

Just remember that you were too damned busy marching, striking, and burning down buildings to be rational and disagree with events in a civilized manner.

— Joe Wheeler

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Thank you for listening.

— Deanna Birdsong

FESTIVAL

5507 East Washington 353-8021

Take a Good Look Around You . . .

Isn't it curious how it is the little things in life that often trip us up?

Like you're a student sitting in the canteen at 518 North Delaware Street. On the one hand, you're talking about how students are treated like irresponsible kids — imagine, twenty year old aadulds being treated like kids! From the other hand, you're spilling cokes, dropping wrappers, and flipping cigarette ashes on the floor. You finish eating, but you refuse to allow another student the seat you're in so that he too can eat.

Like you're a staff member of the CCC passing through the canteen at 518 North Delaware Street. Incensed by the filth and ungodly appearance of the place, you fume about those "pigs". But you fail to notice that the trash cans have been filled to overflowing since noon, and no one has taken the initiative to have them emptied. You fail to notice the inadequacy of the machines dispensing foodstuffs and drinks. You fail to notice the lack of coin changers. But you notice the posters all over the place!!! And you know, you just know, that it isn't up to you to get involved. Leave that for the rhetoric of the classroom.

Like you're a student concerned about the need for "better communications between the students and staff," but you'd be the first to admit that if any of "them" stuck their noses into "our" business, hell would break loose.

Like you rationalize that, after all, we're leaving this mess behind in another semester and moving out to the NEW CAMPUS, where things will be different.

To the city of wit, wealth, and
Dear ol' Frisco, where I first
Many frolics and happy adventures
Are fresh in my memories to

One evening while out on a
Without no particular design
I met this tall, slender young
At the corner of Kerney and
On her cheeks shone the first
And her eyes burnt with such
In the hair that cascaded her
Was a Blue Velvet Band tied

To her house aptly called the
She invited me after we talked
And my youth's gentle flow
Tuned in with hers as we
Now the taste of a dainty
Showed in the arrangement
And guarding it over the
Stood a little white cupid
But what most caught my
Was designed by artistic hand
The costly lay-out of a d
And that, friend, was my B

We lingered in idle collation
With a brandy of elegant
And we hit the pipe 'til we
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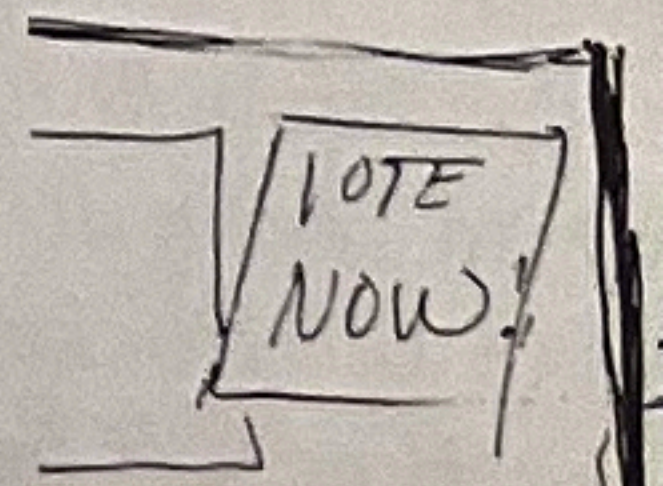
This love she gave me was t
No touch was the equal to
And I was a master mechan
I kept her in diamonds and
One night I returned wet a
With the loot from a jewel
And I thought that I heard
Speaking from behind her
"Just give me a clue to cor
(Came a voice so low and
"Only to prove that you l
Said my Blue Velvet Band

O, how my young heart w
To think I gave up all for
So I broke in and said wit
"Cop — do youse like de l
45 in my hand? If not —
Straight through the wind
And I finished my Blue V

There followed a speedy c
Ten to fifty years ain't so
Yet I've often thought of
With my sweet little Blue

One night as the taps wer
I stood by my cell at the
And I swear I could hear
Way out in the ocean of
That song was so deep —
Sentimental, and too mu
And it all seemed someh
Of my love with the Blue

I could see her dying in
And she called the dealer
And whispered —
"Tell my dear lover in p
My last thought was him

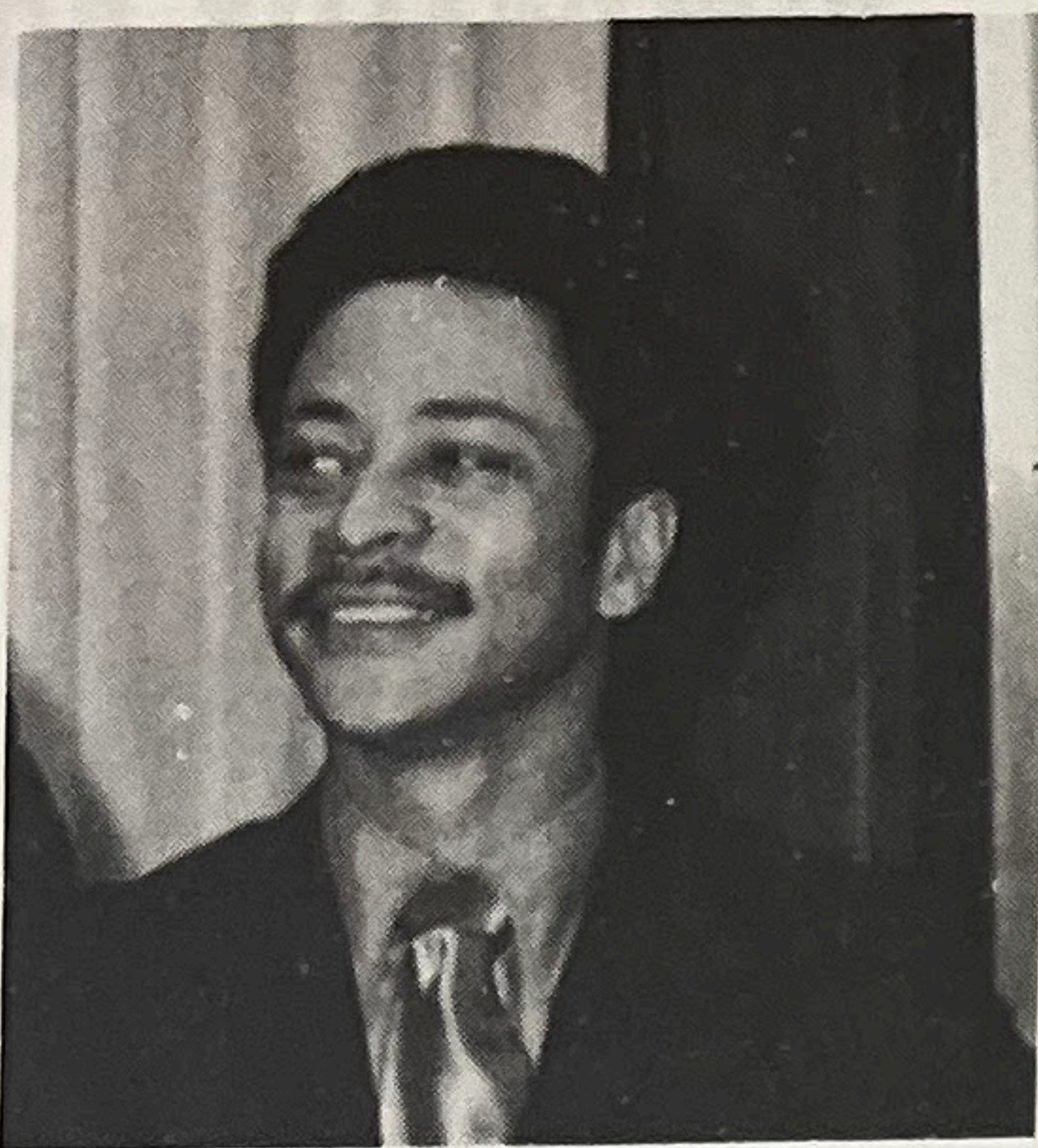


What's the crowd for?"

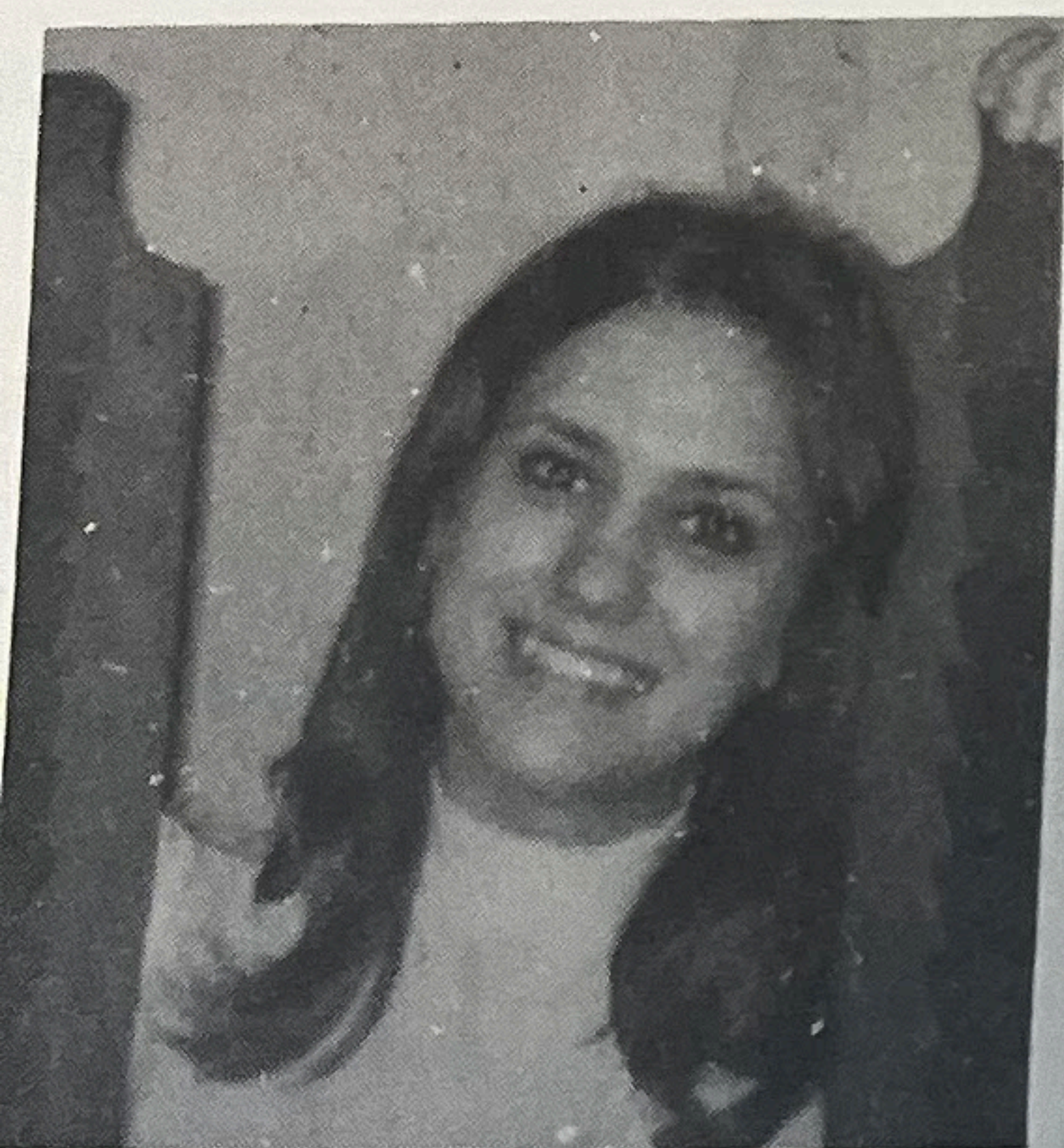
ONOMATOPOEIA is the student newspaper of the Circle City Campus of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, with its office at 518 North Delaware Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. It is published every Wednesday that classes are in session during the school year, with a distribution of five thousand copies. Opinions expressed in ONOMATOPOEIA are those of its writers and are not to be considered as those of IUPUI. ONOMATOPOEIA is non-profit, partially supported by its advertising, partially supported by the Student Activity Fund of the Circle City Campus.

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Dear ol' Frisco, where I first saw the light
Many frolics and happy adventures shared
Are fresh in my memories tonight.

One evening while out on a ramble
Without no particular design
I met this tall, slender young lady
At the corner of Kerney and Pine.
On her cheeks shone the first blush of life
And her eyes burnt with such a fair light
In the hair that cascaded her shoulders
Was a Blue Velvet Band tied so tight.

To her house aptly called the 4 Corner
She invited me after we talked
And my youth's gentle flowing sensation
Tuned in with hers as we walked.
Now the taste of a dainty young lady
Showed in the arrangement of things
And guarding it over the mantle
Stood a little white cupid with wings
But what most caught my fancy
Was designed by artistic hands —
The costly lay-out of a dope fiend
And that, friend, was my Blue Velvet

We lingered in idle collation
With a brandy of elegant brand
And we hit the pipe 'til we slumbered
Me and the Blue Velvet Band.

This love she gave me was the beginning
No touch was the equal to hers
And I was a master mechanic
I kept her in diamonds and furs.
One night I returned wet and weary
With the loot from a jewelry store
And I thought that I heard someone
Speaking from behind her chamber door
"Just give me a clue to convict him."
(Came a voice so low and bland
"Only to prove that you love me — I
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O, how my young heart was hardened
To think I gave up all for her
So I broke in and said with a smile
"Cop — do youse like de looks o' de
45 in my hand? If not —"
Straight through the window he flew
And I finished my Blue Velvet Band.

There followed a speedy conviction —
Ten to fifty years ain't so grand
Yet I've often thought of the pleasure
With my little Blue Velvet Band.

Free Tickets

Students at the Circle City

FESTIVAL

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AI
on 353-8021

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I met this tall, slender young lady
At the corner of Kerney and Pine.
On her cheeks shone the first blush of nature
And her eyes burnt with such a fair light
In the hair that cascaded her shoulders
Was a Blue Velvet Band tied so tight.

To her house aptly called the 4 Corners
She invited me after we talked
And my youth's gentle flowing sensations
Tuned in with hers as we walked.
Now the taste of a dainty young lady
Showed in the arrangement of things
And guarding it over the mantle
Stood a little white cupid with wings.
But what most caught my fancy
Was designed by artistic hands —
The costly lay-out of a dope fiend
And that, friend, was my Blue Velvet Band.

We lingered in idle collation
With a brandy of elegant brand
And we hit the pipe 'til we slumbered
Me and the Blue Velvet Band.

This love she gave me was the beginning
No touch was the equal to hers
And I was a master mechanic
I kept her in diamonds and furs.
One night I returned wet and weary
With the loot from a jewelry store
And I thought that I heard someone
Speaking from behind her chamber door,
"Just give me a clue to convict him."
(Came a voice so low and bland
"Only to prove that you love me — It's a go," —
Said my Blue Velvet Band.)

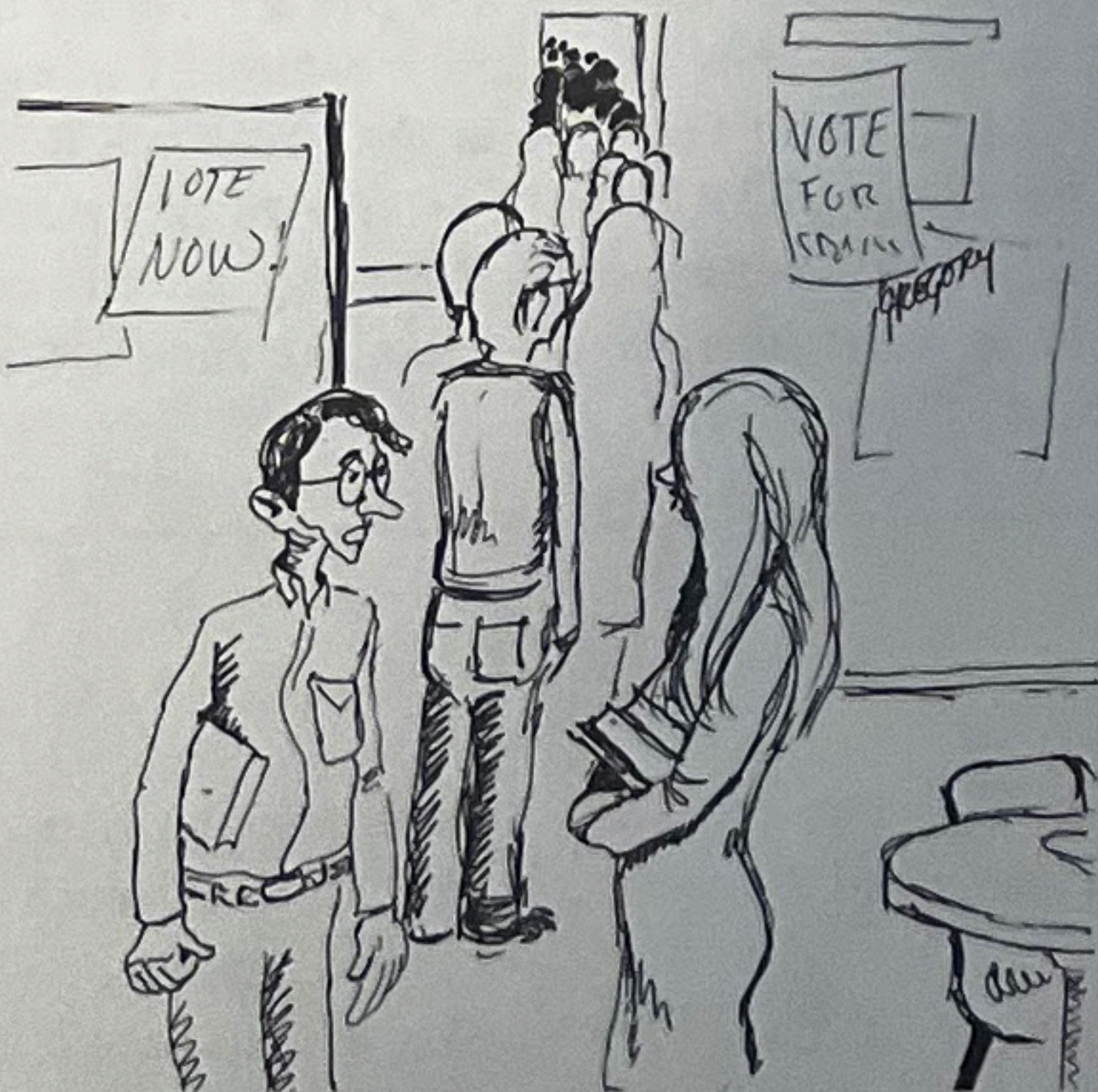
O, how my young heart was hardened
To think I gave up all for her
So I broke in and said with a smile
"Cop — do youse like de looks o' de colt
45 in my hand? If not —"
Straight through the window he flew
And I finished my Blue Velvet Band.

There followed a speedy conviction —
Ten to fifty years ain't so grand
Yet I've often thought of the pleasure I had
With my sweet little Blue Velvet Band.

One night as the taps were sounding
I stood by my cell at the bars
And I swear I could hear that broad singing
Way out in the ocean of stars.
That song was so deep —
Sentimental, and too much for a lost youth to stand
And it all seemed somehow to remind me
Of my love with the Blue Velvet Band.

I could see her dying in a hop-joint
And she called the dealer to her side
And whispered —
"Tell my dear lover in prison
My last thought was him as I died."

— G. Moore and J. Waggoner



"What's the crowd for?" "They got the cold drink machine working."

Childhood

Childhood, Childhood
God's own light
Come and help
Dispel the night.

We dare not dream
See too clear
Know too well
Or pray too dear.

Hide your seeking
Fear your self
We are here
Engaged in stealth.

Go on sleeping
We will laugh
At your play
You guiltless have.

What we can't know
Yes, you hide
Go ahead
And die inside.

Make your blunder
Pay our price
Pretty truth
That is not nice.

We are gentle
We are right
Come and see
Our house of blight.

Stop your wonder
Ease your mind
For years we
Have killed this kind.

Childhood, Childhood
God's own light
Come and help
Dispel the night.
— Thomas Harter

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VIRTUE

A little flower fought her way till
up through the ground, her bat-
tle won.

She spread her petals one by one,
and lifted her leaves to drink
the sun.

Her shimmering, fragrant yellow
light went splashing about at
the wind's delight.

And to every bee she happened to
see, she opened up her treasury.
But the home she made on a
grassy field would not from man
provide a shield.

With an angry roar, without a sigh,
her body lay mangled, left to
die.

And so she lay, beneath the sun,
withering petals one by one,
until the earth from which she
came received her back to try
again.

— Dave Richardson

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Cinema I 253-6491 GLENDALE SHOPPING CTR. 6101 NORTH KEYSTONE	NOW SHOWING! Features: 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35 Walt Disney SON OF FLUBBER
Cinema II 253-6491 GLENDALE SHOPPING CTR. 6101 NORTH KEYSTONE	NOW SHOWING! Features: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 Liza Minnelli — Robert Moore "PIECES OF DREAMS"
Cinema III 253-1452 OPPOSITE GLENDALE SHOPPING CTR. - 6110 NO. KEYSTONE	NOW SHOWING! 12:30, 4:30, 8:30 GONE WITH THE WIND
Cinema IV 253-1452 OPPOSITE GLENDALE SHOPPING CTR. - 6110 NO. KEYSTONE	STARTS FRIDAY 2:15, 5:15, 8:15 SOUTH PACIFIC PUSHBACK SEATS • FREE PARKING • GIANT SCREEN • ART GALLERY

To: Mr. Don Richer
Editor, West Side Messenger
Indianapolis, Indiana

In response to your letter reprinted in Onomatopoeia October 14, 1970.

As a newspaper editor you probably know that Aristotle put it much better than you did over a thousand years ago. The younger generation had long hair then you know. I don't seem to be able to think of any generation young or old that had short hair. You talk of so many cowards during a time of war. You forget the New York draft riots in 1860, and the Protest of U.S. involvement in World War I. Many stood up for their rights when most were afraid to speak up against the great American institution. You spoke of this land of opportunity, where about 90% of the capital is controlled by about 10% of the population. You say our generation is bigger and healthier, but who put strontium 90 in our food and pollution in our rivers? You did. Your generation of do-gooders. As I drive through Indianapolis I see the slums, the starving families, the racial prejudice. We still have inadequate education. You say 300 universities were closed last year because of the students. How many public schools were closed last year because Mr. and Mrs. Middle-Aged America failed to vote higher taxes on local levels for education. You say we are permissive. I don't know how permissive you were, but I heard a lot of stories that I can't repeat here from the over 30 groups in the places I have worked. Yes, I work too, all summer long to pay the price your generation put on education. You stated that we have low morals and high crime. I have no answer except my generation does not control drugs, lottery tickets and prostitution.

Mr. Richer, when you buy a suit, you expect it to fit you and last as long as you need it. You also expect the clerk to give you prompt and courteous service. Why? Because you are paying for it. Well, I pay for my education and I expect it to fit me, and last as long as I need it. I also expect to receive prompt and courteous service from the people I am paying to give me this education. I don't expect to just pay for a diploma, I want to earn it. I also don't want it to be a waste of time for me and my professors. Many obsolete courses have been dropped from the curriculum because of student petition.

You say we have long hair, many do. You say we are dirty, perhaps some are. You say we have foul mouths, and that depends on your individual definition of foul. We don't condemn you because of your hair style, cleanliness or your foul mouths. Unlike you, Mr. Richer, I do not have a short fuse. I, as most of my fellow students, will listen and have listened to your ideas. A few have grown tired of your ways and want to try their own.

I sleep in my own bed, eat at my own table, and, due to your industrialized society, am forced to drive my own car. You summarized your letter in one sentence, and I quote. "But there is one thing that makes me madder than all the rest and that is when they say, 'Listen to us. We're trying to tell you something.'" We are only trying to say that there is a better way, if you can come out of your little world and see what is going on, you might see it too.

Mr. Richer, my parents are over 50 and I love them very much. They were raised in a different environment than I was and we are different in many ways. They have many good points to make about their generation and believe that I have many good points to make in mine. If the statements you made in your letter of October 14 are really your beliefs, you don't make me sick, Mr. Richer, but I feel very sorry for you.

— Michael F. Stewart

2. Closer co-operation between the students and faculty, such as a rating list or resume of instructors.

3. A complete publication in the Onomatopoeia of the minutes of the meetings, along with voting records of the Senators.

4. Greater freedom for the students in academic pursuits.

We have already been charging the policies of IUPUI towards accepting the Student as the mature citizen he is, in that now a student may distribute or post any literature he feels should be shown to the student body without prior approval of the Administration, as was before the case.

I feel that my election would

rectly concerning the students of IUPUI. These are also backed by Gary Haggerty, a member of the WHEATLEY-HAGGERTY JOINT CAMPAIGN:

1. A student book program;
2. An evaluation or "resume" of each professor at IUPUI, to be handed out to each student prior to registration;

3. A better understanding of what the CCC Student Senate does with "our" money; and,

4. Money changing machines in all "vending machine areas."

— Tom Wheatley

help the students of CCC, and I would appreciate your vote.

— Gary Haggerty

addendum: Gary was asked by a staff member of Onomatopoeia, "How do you explain the poster (the one Gary and Tom Wheatley have had distributed in which they, with a girl between them, appear nude) as relating to problems of this campus."

Haggerty: When you first look at the poster, you think "another gimmick," but it isn't a gimmick. There's a good deal of symbolism in this poster really.

For one, the chessboard — the players are integrated. For another thing, the people are naked; they're exposing everything. As naked as truth.

Personally, I think the minutes of the Senate should be published in Onomatopoeia. I'd like to see the minutes printed, I'd like to see a more viable explanation of where the (students') money goes — who handles it. I'd like to know how much the faculty has to do with it.

The decisions that are made, I'd like to know. I'd like to know if it's a student senate or a faculty senate. It just seems that there's a lot that goes on under the surface that the student body really isn't informed of. I'd like to see this played out to a greater degree.

That's where we got the idea for the poster.

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News Services	IUPUI News Bureau, Inter-collegiate Press

problems.

I've lived in Indy most of my life and think IUPUI can make better use of our city's resources. My area of study is biology and my main interest is community relations. Achieving recognition and cooperation with our community for our school is my reason for running for the student Senate and will be my goal if elected.

— June S.

Free Tickets

Students at the Circle City Campus may register this week to win one of several pairs of free tickets to coming attractions around Indianapolis.

Those registering must be enrolled in classes at the CCC. Students may register only once each. Last week, over 75 registrations were disqualified because of duplicate registrations.

Fourteen free pairs of tickets were awarded to students last week for the following productions:

Angela Dotson — Ella Fitzgerald Show (Clowes Hall)

Susan Dunn, Wanda Scisney and Helena Mazelin — It's a Tina Turner Revue (Clowes Hall)

Gregory Jones and Rick Mullen — Cinema I or II

Dan Brannon and Bill Beck — Cinema III or IV

Mel Goldberg — Adaptation Next (Clowes Hall)

Vic Mullen, David Grieve, John Blazier, Vince McLaughlin and Rick Francis — Football (IU vs Wisconsin)



administration request for funds were to be used for programs such as Head Start, health services, etc. The amendment passed: 47-48.

Hartke vote No

4. **Poverty Funding** December 16, 1969
After seeing conservative forces steadily cut funds for the War on Poverty, the Senate passed an amendment adding \$400 million to the amount the Appropriations Committee had recommended. Passed: 60-32.
Hartke vote Yes

Hunger May 29, 1968
An amendment to make more funds for food distribution available through the Department of Agriculture. The amendment was accepted: 31-30.

Hartke vote Yes

Food Stamps, S 2547 September 24, 1969
As reported from committee, this bill authorized \$750 million for food stamps in fiscal 1970. Senator McGovern (S.D.) proposed an amendment to increase the authorization to \$1.25 billion and to provide free food stamps for families with monthly incomes of less than \$60. The amendment passed 56-40.

Hartke vote Yes

Food for Underprivileged Children April 17, 1968
An effort to insure passage of a House-passed bill which would extend feeding programs to underprivileged children in child care institutions and continue the pilot breakfast program for another three years. The Senate Agriculture Committee had cut back both programs. Accepted: 38-14.

Hartke vote Yes

Urban Renewal June 22, 1970
An amendment adding \$387.5 million for Urban Renewal to the Second Fiscal 1970 Supplemental Appropriations Bill. The money accelerated the Neighborhood Development program. Passed: 70-12.

Hartke vote Yes

Training and Head Start .. April 10, 1968
A conference report would have deleted \$75 million for Youth Manpower Training and \$25 million for Head Start in 1968. Conference report passed 54-24. The programs aid educationally disadvantaged people in the early school years (Head Start) and in the post-school years (Youth Manpower Training).

Hartke vote No

Congressman Andy Jacobs and his opponent, Dan Burton, came to IUPUI Thursday, October 22, for an open forum with students. Sponsored by the Student Senate, the program provided a chance for questions, answers, and quite a bit of controversy from the two candidates.

Held in the fourth floor lounge of C building, the program was

Student Is Candidate For State Office

Ken Cady, a student at the IUPUI Law School, is one of the thirty Marion County candidates for State Representative in next Tuesday's election. At 23, Cady is the youngest candidate for a state office.

Cady attended the Circle City (Downtown) Campus as an undergraduate and received his degree last June in political science from the Bloomington Campus.

When asked what he feels he can do to represent the student viewpoint, Cady said, "In the 1969 General Assembly students were not able to receive much of a hearing from legislators. If I am in the Assembly, I will be in a much better position to make our views known. One vote can be pretty important when a legislature is fairly even politically. In addition, I will have personal contacts with the other fourteen Marion County representatives. I find that the entire Marion County delegation is quite aware of campus problems."

Cady opposes the plan to set up a Board of Regents for state universities. He also does not feel that additional legislation is necessary to curb radical dissent.

"The laws are on the books. Violent tactics can be handled without other measures. I certainly don't want to intimidate students who dissent responsibly."

JACOBS AND BURTON

informal, and students seated themselves all around the room to parry issues with the candidates. Moderators Chuck Gebuhr and Willie Boone, both of the Student Senate, started the program by inviting Jacobs and Burton to say a few words. Both men declined, stating that they would rather get right in to questions from the group.

Issues discussed included racial segregation in schools, bussing of students, and anti-crime bills. Both candidates did quite a bit of parrying back and forth with accusations and denials about the issues. Probably the most controversial topics were bussing of students and support of President Nixon's policies about this matter. Tension ran high for a while, with audience members shooting challenges at the candidates, who came right back, for the most part, in defense of their policies.

The program was very successful, according to many of the participants. One observer noted that "it takes guts to get up in front of college students and answer any questions they ask."

This observation was generally agreed upon.

— Becky Barnes

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as faculty, administration has been suggested to rouse the campus. Nothing has been suggested several times — the circle city campus. Accordingly, Onomatopoeia has “unofficially” adopted that title. If nothing else, we hope its use will inspire a little more thought into the matter.

Nothing earth-shaking, mind you, just a little thought.

CAMPUS INN AFTER DARK

College students are supposed to be mature, and for the most part, on the threshold of adulthood. The average age for students at IUPUI is 27 years old; we are an urban university, comprised at least theoretically, of mature, responsible people who want to make something of themselves.

All of this taken into consideration, you should look at the A building canteen at 8 a.m. and then again at 8 p.m. When school opens in the morning, the canteen is spotless. Just after the lunch hour rush, custodians come in and attempt to clean up some of the mess. By 8 p.m., the canteen is deserted except for piles of trash covering the floor, a few rats, and a boisterous group of card-players. To look at it, a total stranger might think the place was anything but the college described in the beginning.

Granted, we are in very old and dilapidated buildings, but with habits like these, what will become of our new buildings in a couple of years?

Everytime I see the mess made by the “children” who attend our school, I wonder how some of them can make it through the day without momma to tell them what to do.

— Alan J. Abraham

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News Services IUPUI News Bureau, Inter-collegiate Press

We spend the space p think the sp and the sen for Americ about the evening the most beau verse. It is pels man to combat th its stupen good will there is no



The roc Turner's hundred