

ONOMATOPOEIA

Vol. 2, No. 8

CIRCLE CITY CAMPUS — INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY
AT INDIANAPOLIS

November 4, 1970

IU ENROLLMENT 58,737

GEOLOGISTS ENJOY ROCK FESTIVALS

It has been field trip time for Geology students, as the weather turns cool but not "shivery." On Saturday, October 17, the Structural Geology class (G323) accompanied Dr. Jim Brown, the instructor of the class and Dr. Arthur Mirsky, the Chairman of the Geology Department, to a cement quarry just east of Kentland, Indiana. Here, where the rocks are literally standing on end in a complicated disarray of broken and dislocated formations, the students studied the most complex example of Indiana geology, believed to have resulted from a meteoric impact sometime during the last 200 million years.

On Sunday, October 25, the entire Geology staff led the introductory geology class (G105) in four chartered buses to Cataract Lake to examine a coal-bearing sequence of rocks about 325 million years old, as well as several deposits of glacial material left as evidence of the time during the last million years when glaciers covered much of Indiana. Then the geology students visited a limestone quarry at Greencastle, where they collected fossils of animals which lived some 400 million years ago in a warm shallow sea that covered Indiana at that time.

On Sunday, November 1, Dr. Mirsky took the paleontology class (G404) first to Waldron, Indiana and then to near the Cincinnati area in order to collect fossils, which the students will later identify and use to interpret the environment of southeastern Indiana 450-500 million years ago.

Future trips are tentatively being planned.



IUPUI's new Riley Hospital for Children is scheduled to be ready for use around the first of 1971. (Photo by Ed Lacey)

Black Student Union Provides a Nursery

In order to more fully benefit from potential contributions of the Black population here at this campus the organization will provide a nursery for those students who are not able to attend meetings because of children. This service will be conducted during the meeting in the Student Union Bldg. and the babysitters, although different every week, will be BSU members. Parents are asked to bring diaper changes, one small toy, a bottle or other food if necessary, but it is asked that the children be fed and possible medicated before coming. If there are any special instructions, they are to be written down and given to the babysitter. PLEASE LABEL YOUR CHILD'S EQUIPMENT.

All we can do is present the opportunity. Whether or not it's utilized is up to you. Meetings are every Saturday from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Student Union Bldg., 1300 W. Michigan in the Roof Lounge.

IU BLOOMINGTON GAINS 3%; IUPUI, 14%

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Fall enrollment on Indiana University's seven campuses totals 58,737, a gain of 4,304 (8 per cent) over last year, with the majority of the increase accounted for by the Indianapolis and regional campuses, Registrar M. Don Scherer said today.

The total is within one-half a per cent of the enrollment forecast by the University a year ago, Scherer said.

Enrollment in the regional campuses totals 17,467, an increase of 2,017 students (up 13 per cent) over last year. The individual campus totals are: Fort Wayne — 3,990, up 15 per cent; South Bend — 4,803, up 18 per cent; Northwest (Gary) — 4,516, up 7 per cent; Southeast (Jeffersonville) — 2,408, up 9 per cent, and Kokomo — 1,715, up 19 per cent.

Enrollment in I.U. programs at Indianapolis totals 10,904, an increase of 1,347 (up 14 per cent). Total enrollment for the merged I.U.-Purdue operation in the state capital is 14,776.

The Bloomington enrollment totals 30,368, an increase of 940 (up 3.2 per cent).

The growing development of the University's non-residential campuses is illustrated by the leveling off of the freshman class in Bloomington — 6,842 this year as compared to 6,848 last year.

The trend is expected to continue as the University follows out its announced intention of increasing the number of bachelor degree programs available on the other campuses, Scherer said.

The strengthening of business degree programs at Indianapolis and the regional campuses, for example, resulted in a slight decrease on the Bloomington campus in that area and a substantial increase elsewhere.

The I.U. registrar listed the following enrollments for I.U. divisions in Indianapolis:

- Medicine, 901, up 4 per cent.
- Nursing, 683, up 4 per cent.
- Dentistry, 534, up 1.3 per cent.
- Dietetics, 23, down 39 per cent.
- Graduate School, 141, up 28 per cent.
- Allied Health, 259, up 29 per cent.
- Dental Hygiene, 67, down 3 per cent.
- Law, 799, up 20 per cent.
- Social Service, — 149, up 3 per cent.
- Normal College, 132, down 4 per cent.
- Herron Art, 417, down 8 per cent.
- Downtown, 6,618, up 18 per cent.

TEN FILL VACANCIES

Two days of voting saw 366 students at the 38th Street Campus elect ten students for two-year terms to their Senate.

The students chosen to fill ten vacant seats will join seven others currently serving to fill out the seventeen member body.

The ten new senators selected by about ten per cent of the 3800 students who comprise that student body are Willie Chubb, Ed Harless, Melany Lay, Lila Osili, Paul Pinner, John Scallan, Pamela Scott, Dennis Searles, George Thomas and Anette Wills.

Currently serving are Maxine Baker, Roger Brinkley, Russell Dawson, Jim Hindman, Regina Martin, Dane Nash and Brenda Spoon.

Mrs. Maxine Baker and Russell Dawson are the President and Vice-President, respectively, of the Senate.

VOLUNTEERS

Would you like to be a part of ONOMATOPOEIA? If you can type, process film, drive a car, have a nose for news, like people, illustrate, do caricatures, photograph, answer a telephone, public relations, we would like to get with you. Call 264-4008 between 9 and 6 Monday through Thursday.

CAVE EXPLORATIONS SCHEDULED

All IUPUI students interested in spelunking now have the opportunity to join a group of geology students active in this field. Spelunking, or cave exploration, appeals to both the adventurous type and the camera fiend. The plan is to visit a different natural cave each Sunday of the winter months. The caves will vary in their degree of difficulty and a brief description of each cave will be announced prior to scheduling. The group will also act as a clearing house for those people wishing to obtain their own equipment. For further information, contact Stephen H. Ziker at 636-3458 or 253-0386. All trips leave Indianapolis by 9:30 a.m.

November 8, 1970 — Shilo Cave — This is an easy cave with much photographic splendor.

November 15, 1970 — Buckner's Cave — This cave is moderately difficult but well worth the effort. Bring cameras.

November 22, 1970 — Eller's Cave — This cave is a challenge for those who prefer twisting passages and slippery floors. Average difficulty.

Sign up sheets are posted outside room 113 in M Building at 902 N. Meridian or one can sign up by calling Steve Ziker.



UPUI's new Riley Hospital for Children is scheduled to be ready for use around the first of 1971. (Photo by Ed Lacey)

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Address _____

Phone _____ Division in University _____

Major _____ Class _____ Fr., _____ Soph., _____ Jr., _____ Sr.

_____ I am interested in serving on a committee for the development of the Teacher Education Program.

_____ I am interested but unable to serve because of classes and/or work.

Specify the area of interest, if any _____

FREE University Started Here

Over the past recent years a new concept in higher education has been spreading around the country.

Simply titled "free universities," those places which have undertaken to develop the concept have stirred much controversy and curiosity. It is difficult to write about them as it is next to impossible to label them as any more than places. They defy description — they can't be called institutions, organizations, or even universities in the traditional sense.

Here in Indianapolis, such a movement is underway. Last July a student from Ball State took the first steps to lay the groundwork. The student, Ron Bilsky, got together registrations, places and classes and people to conduct the classes.

After Ron went back to Ball State this fall, Don Elder formed an ad hoc group. Ten classes had met during the summer; Don was able to help get four forums started which met on Sundays throughout October. Each was attended by some thirty people. The forums dealt with contemporary philosophy (led by Mike Gunason), the law and the teenager (Craig Pinkers), alternatives in education (Frank Thomas), and new life styles in Indianapolis (Ron Haldeman).

Last weekend, registration for November was held for fourteen classes and three forums. The only cost is for supplies; there is no tuition charge.

Those actively participating in the Free U. have made these comments about its philosophy:

"Watching each petal of an unusual flower unfold only to discover that flower is yourself." — *Timothy*

"A place where people can learn both survival information and political information about the world, which is denied them in their regular education." — *John McAuliff*

"Relevancy in education that has been denied; something that can assist in the survival of the community represented."

— *Indiana Chapter Black Panther Party*

"By awakening our beings and baring our senses, the Free U. serves as a catalyst, encouraging self-realization of each individual."

— *Beth Harris*

"Loose." — *Sheila Deiderich*

"Getting a better understanding of people, environment, and what's going to happen to us if we don't get together." — *Bruce Miller*

Composed of lawyers, businessmen, ministers and others, the Free U. is indeed "loose." A forum on the Free U. itself will be held November 8, 4 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church at 701 North Pennsylvania. The purpose of the forum will be to determine where and how the Free U. can best serve the community and its people.

ONOMATOPOEIA is the student newspaper of the Circle City Campus of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. Its offices are at 102 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. It is published weekly throughout the school year; five thousand copies are distributed. Opinions of ONOMATOPOEIA and its writers are not necessarily those of the University. ONOMATOPOEIA is distributed without charge to all at IUPUI; it is non-profit, partially supported by its advertising, partially by the Student Activity Fund of the Circle City Campus. Phone: 264-4008.

Editor-in-Chief Victor Burford
 Assistant Editor Rebecca Barnes
 Advertising Manager Robert Haskin
 Staff Photographer Dwight Hayes
 Administrative Advisors Mr. Robert Campbell, Mr. Donald Schultheis

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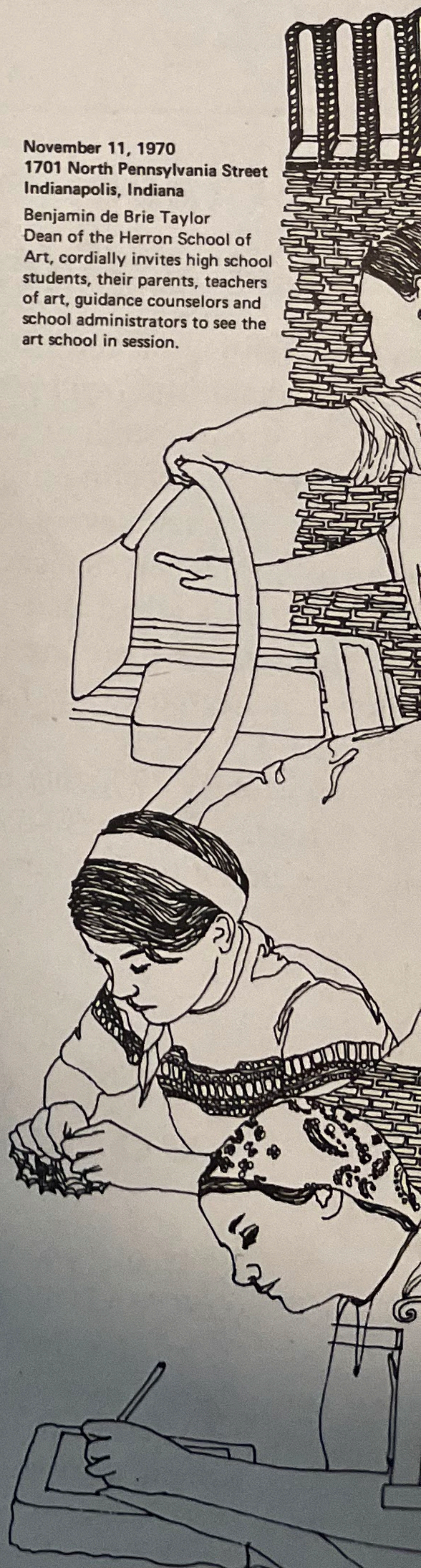
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HERRON OPEN HOUSE

INDIANA UNIVERSITY
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November 11, 1970
 1701 North Pennsylvania Street
 Indianapolis, Indiana
 Benjamin de Brie Taylor
 Dean of the Herron School of
 Art, cordially invites high school
 students, their parents, teachers
 of art, guidance counselors and
 school administrators to see the
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Mr. Donald Wakefield
Student Correspondents Alan Abraham, Willie Boone, Rick Applegate,
Leslie Anderson, Jeries Rabadi, Chris Long, Steve Ziker,
Linda Riggs, Dave Gregory (cartoonist)
News Services IUPUI News Bureau, IU Bloomington New Bureau
Inter-collegiate Press

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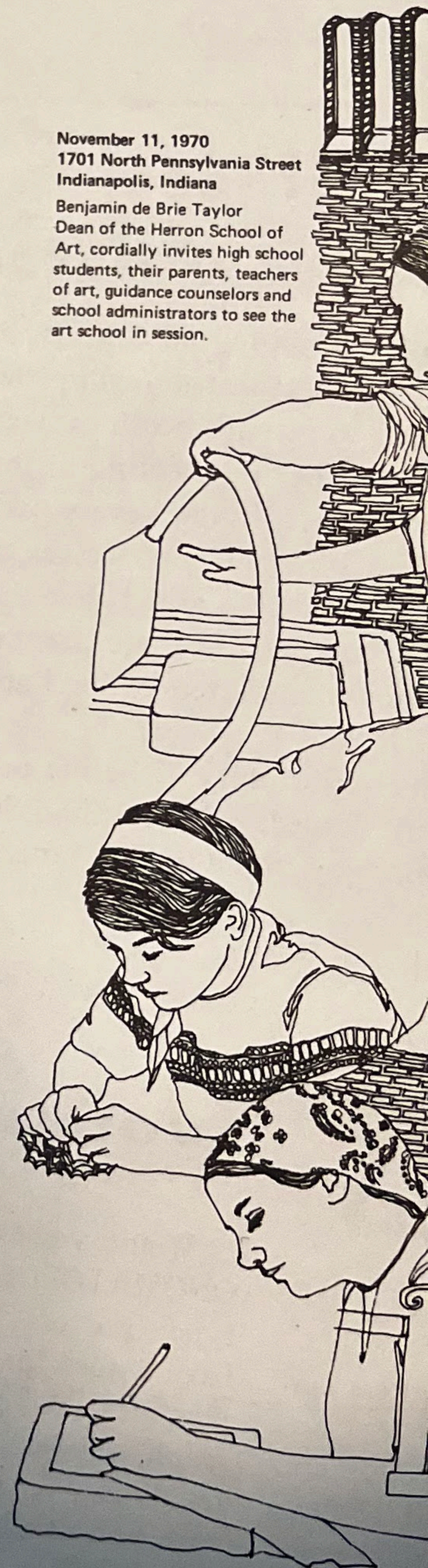
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BOSTON FREE PRESS REVISITED

HAMMOND, Ind. — Nearly 250 years ago a Boston teenager took a poke at his elders by writing about their hang-ups concerning personal titles and status. This irreverent attitude toward the Establishment was one of the factors which led to the establishment of what was probably America's first underground press.

Today's underground press follows a journalistic tradition of speaking out for unpopular causes, Richard G. Gray told a Hammond teachers audience Oct. 23. Dr. Gray, who is chairman of the Indiana University Department of Journalism, spoke at a meeting of the journalism section of the Indiana State Teachers Association.

The perceptive teenager who saw through the sham of colonial life was Benjamin Franklin. In the early 1720's, Ben helped his brother, James, operate what was probably the first underground newspaper in America, Gray pointed out. Ben Franklin wrote a chatty and often barbed column in his brother's paper, under the pseudonym of Silence Dogood. James, who was in jail because of his critical writings, published the "New England Courant."

"That first and only issue carried criticism of the Colony's Indian affairs and a spicy item about an illicit relationship the French king had been carrying on with the prince's wife. The historical path of journalistic dissent has been littered with casualties ever since.

"When journals of dissent have persisted and had something of genuine importance to say, they have overcome critical attacks, tar and feathers, and even death, to make a lasting imprint on society."

Dr. Gray cited the eventual success of the Patriot Press of Samuel Adams and Thomas Paine in Revolutionary times and the Abolitionist Press of Horace Greeley and Elijah P. Lovejoy of the Civil War period.

"Sometimes journalists can overcome an early unsavory reputation and go on to attain not only acceptance of their dissent but accolades from society and the journalism profession," Dr. Gray pointed out. "Joseph Pulitzer, for instance, who in the late 1800's was castigated for inventing all of the ills associated with the term Yellow Journalism, reformed his journalistic holdings to the point where his name now stands for the very highest standards of journalistic excellence."

Whether the underground press of today will ever match any of the accomplishments of earlier dissenting journalists is a matter to be evaluated by future historians and press critics, Dr. Gray said.

Dr. Gray wrote an introduction to "The Underground Press in America," which will be published this month by the Indiana University Press. Written by Robert J. Gleasing, a journalism professor at Canada College, Redwood City, Calif., and former editor and reporter, the book presents a study of the underground press and its growth and development in this country during the past 15 years.

According to Dr. Gray, the underground press typifies a new brand of journalism in the making. He believes it holds the possibility of initiating changes "just as significant as those introduced at earlier critical junctures in the history of journalism." He includes the advent of the Party Press, the Penny Press, Yellow Journalism, and the electronic media.

Previous journalistic watersheds have coincided with or resulted from a number of forces at work in society. He identified these forces as: technological advancements, political upheaval, anti-establishment movements, and social-intellectual changes.

The same forces that brought about such journalistic watersheds as the Penny Press can be found in America today, Dr. Gray said. As in other eras of American journalism, technological advancements have played a major role in the growth of the contemporary underground press. Printing procedures, Dr. Gray explained, now make it possible to publish a newspaper for a few hundred dollars. These new cheap methods, plus disregard of normal labor and business practices, have given rebirth to today's journalism of dissent, he said.

Another attraction of the underground press cited by Dr. Gray is its editorial stand on "doing your own thing" and the personal individual involvement of its staff. Underground press staffs learn the whole operation, from writing to paste-up to camera work, he said. The result, he believes, is a dedication that high salaries could never buy.

"To explain some of the casual factors of the underground press is not necessarily a blanket endorsement of the movement," Dr. Gray pointed out. "As a matter of fact, the underground press suffers from serious faults. For one thing, the underground papers openly practice deliberate bias as an integral part of their creed. Many of the underground papers tend to confuse rather than clarify because they fail to focus on given issues."

Dr. Gray cited lack of depth in covering issues as another criticism of the underground press. He also mentioned the movement's "indiscriminate employment of sexual materials and overindulgence in tasteless language."

Finally, Dr. Gray observed:

"Numerous journalists of dissent across the ages have been able to attack injustices in society without resorting ad infinitum to a half-dozen or so four-letter words. And the results have been far more efficacious than almost anything yet produced by the current underground press."

He added that Benjamin Franklin's "Join or Die" slogan will outlast the obscenity theme of the contemporary underground press.



The Answer

The question of today is
can one person
drive away
another person's loneliness?

Today's answer
I don't know
Tomorrow's answer
hopefully.

— Steve Jones

CCC Student Senate Meeting

October 25, 1970

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M.

There was no old business.

Sen. Pyle reported on the forthcoming Film Festival. Showing on October 29 will be "The Brave Bulls," "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?," and "The Caine Mutiny."

Sen. Abraham proposed that the Senate allocate \$6.00 to the Environmental Study Committee for coffee and doughnuts to be served at its initial meeting November 3. The motion passed 5-1.

The President informed the Senate that the juke box in the "A" Building canteen earned \$21.60 This past week.

Sen. Utterback proposed that the profits derived from the juke box be used to sponsor a dinner for the Senate and students and faculty members who have assisted the Senate in its functions this semester. After opposition discussion the motion was tabled until the next meeting.

— Willie L. Boone

Self

And now I know who I am.
And now I know of this man.
I say a work and feel a thought.
I to myself and others not.

— R. Wesley Hall



Onomatopoeia apologizes to Mr. Perry Carter for its faux pas in the October 7th issue. On page eight, it was stated that Perry "is responsible for the parking situation" (at the Circle City Campus). We did not intend to imply that he was at fault for the poor parking facilities here, nor can he be held responsible for those cars being towed in.

The university is here to serve the student.

However, in order to do so effectively, it must use the resources it has on hand with a sense of priorities. One of those priorities is to obtain the services of good faculty and staff members, and it is elementary that parking for these people is a necessity.

On paper, we students have been allocated 1700 parking spaces at our new facilities next spring. This will be a reality then.

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Signs of Life

Those of us who have been here at the Circle City Campus for over a year can well remember the lack of student activity last fall. Cries of student apathy were rampant. One professor went so far as to inform me very crisply that no matter what, things wouldn't change for the better until we moved to the "new campus".

Needless to say, things have changed — and we aren't in the new facilities yet. No one individual or group of individuals have been responsible for this, but some do deserve singling out and being given the recognition they have earned. These are the ones who instead of sitting around talking have gotten up and worked. These are the ones who realized that it was not the responsibility of someone else to tell them what to do, but have rather been concerned enough to figure out for themselves what had to be done. These are the ones who have been mature enough to know what they wanted to see and to accomplish within the time they were here at IUPUI, and have set out to accomplish it.

Primarily, the groups involved have been the CCC Student Senate the IUPUI Students for Peace and the Black Student Union. Other groups are working and doing things, but these three have gotten outside of themselves and worked for the betterment of the entire campus.

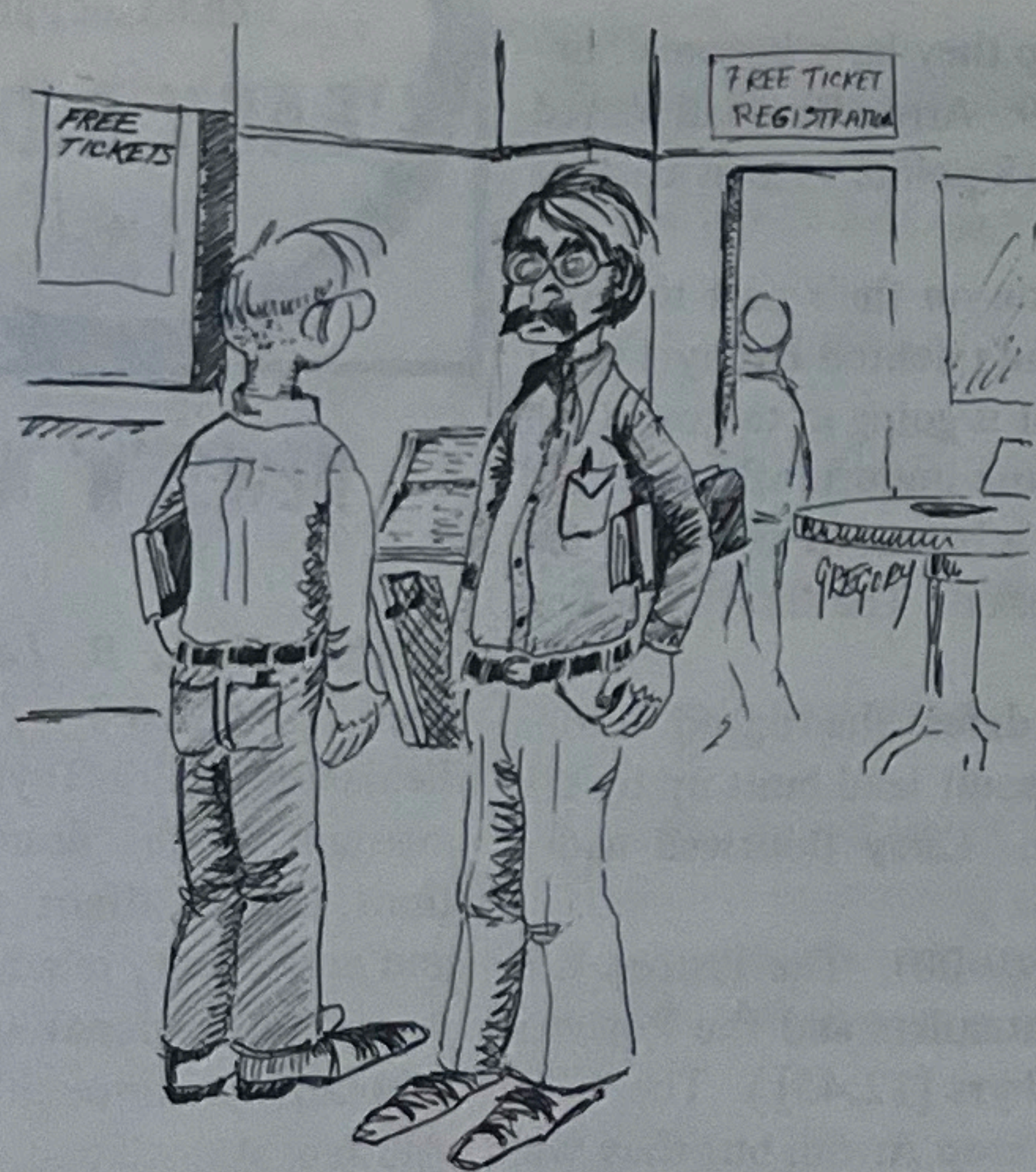
Within the CCC Senate, Al Mitchler, Chuck Gebuhr, Willie Boone and Alan Abraham have proved themselves workers. The other senators have pitched in from time to time to get the job done as well. For their efforts, the results have been gratifying, not just to themselves but to many students at the CCC as well. Although it may never be known to what degree, it appears that doubtlessly their efforts obtained better parking at the new campus for us. The most successful social events in the short history of IUPUI planned by students have been their work.

The IUPUI Students for Peace have, for their part, accomplished much for the students at this campus. Quite worthy of mention among their numbers have been Mary Kelly, Bill Marple, Rick Applegate, Gary Haggerty and Kim Greeman. Again, others have put in many hours to insure proper planning in the SFP activities over the past year. Numerous films of educational and political natures have been shown; registration drives involving students here throughout the summer and during registration week in September were organized to enable students to work within the system; hard work for candidates for political offices was done.

The Black Student Union has had a number of workers in its ranks, foremost of which have been Joe and Teresa Vanderhorst, Hank E. Woodson III, Bill Griffin, Dwight Hayes and Leslie Anderson. Last spring, they put together the best-planned and executed social week that this campus has seen. This year they have planned, and are carrying out a most ambitious program, both social and educational in nature. Their goals are black solidarity and better black-white understanding and cooperation.

We, as individual students, may sit back all we want and say, "But I disagree with what THEY are doing. I don't like the way THEY are doing things." Or, we can get up, speak and help get it together with our ideas, our time and our efforts.

So there you have it. These are the ones doing things here now. Sure, things could be better — 6600 of us know that. They will be better if this time next year we can look back at what we put ourselves into.



"After the way they rearranged my schedule, I can go from my last evening class onto my morning paper route."

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News Services IUPUI News Bureau, IU Bloomington New Bureau, Inter-collegiate Press

Dr. NEVILL PROMOTED

Dr. William A. Nevill has been promoted to assistant dean for academic affairs for Purdue programs at the 38th Street Campus.

He replaces Dr. Richard C. Sanborn who resigned for personal reasons and who will assume responsibilities as assistant to the dean for the remainder of the academic year.

Dr. Nevill is professor of chemistry and has been a member of the faculty and chairman of chemistry at the campus since 1967. He is an Indianapolis native from Butler, 1951 (magna cum laude), and the California Institute of Technology, 1954.

To Becky

I love you

apple blossoms, green leaves
sunshine and maple trees
blue skies, bright light
you holding me so tight

I love you

memories, laughing, sharing
crying, caring, being one
hoping it would last forever
my Becky

I love you

lemon blossoms, dead scattered
leaves
dark midnight, willow trees
moonless skies, charcoal bright
are you with him, or like me
alone tonight?

— Al Anderson

To the Editor:

An editorial in the October 28 issue suggested that the latent crisis of institutional identity resulting from a lack of nomenclature (temporarily avoided by calling IUPUI the "Circle City Campus") should "inspire a little more thought."

Among the many things about this metropolis (now going into its third consecutive month in the top 10!) that have perplexed us is why all the military equipment displayed downtown isn't in Military Park, now conveniently overlooking the law school. We are also hesitant about being identified with that grotesque structure in the center of "the circle" — dedicated to peace, or war? We need not make comparisons to the center of the circle in Washington — the White House.

If the city hopes for a positive identity, based on qualities which go beyond its population statistics and the size of its erections — why not call our campus the University of Indianapolis? We need no longer be the "poor cousins," or illegitimate children, or the other shrines of either learning or ignorance.

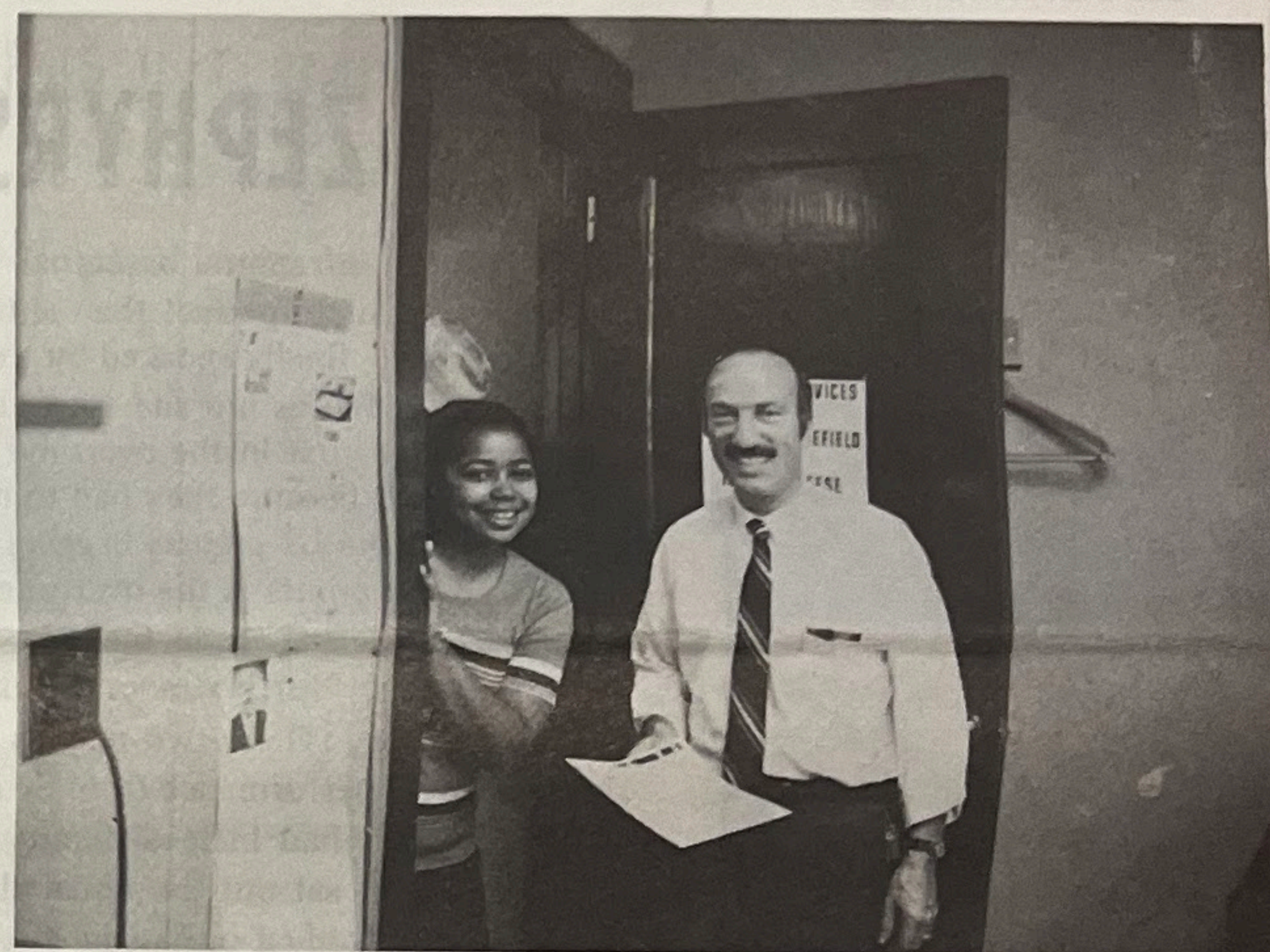
Keith Winsell, History Dept.

Peter Sehlinger, History Dept.

John Riteris, Philosophy Dept.

John Barlow, German Dept.

Rivoli THEATRE
HEASTON PRODUCTIONS presents...
AN EVENING OF FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY, with two of Indianapolis' Pipe Organ Artists
featuring **DAVID ASHBY** AND **VIRGINIA BYRD** (RECTORIS)
AT THE PIPE ORGAN CONSOLE
WITH **POP-SINGER MIKE MOSS**
PLUS SILENT COMEDIES AND Sing-A-Longs
ENTERTAINMENT THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY!
NOV 13
8:00 pm
ADULTS \$ 2.00
CHILD \$ 1.00
RIVOLI 3155 E. 10TH INDIANAPOLIS



Here, Dr. Arthur Mirsky, Chairman of the Geology Department, stops long enough for a picture, a remarkable feat in itself as those who know him can verify. Getting in on the action is Debra Smith, a student transferring from Indiana State University to IUPUI with a major in Spanish.

(onophoto)

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Statement '70

Che, Eldridge, Lester, or Spiro,
You gonna rally 'round their camp
flags?
High and shaggy; dopeless but
hopeless
Where you gonna be when your
spirit lags?
Arise all you saviors and you big-
ots everywhere
Can polar issues separate the bad
from the good
Have pity on poor man, standin'
head in hand,
For he still believes in peace and
brotherhood.

— Dennis Prater

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STUDENT SENATE



PRESENTS

RAMSEY LEWIS

IN CONCERT
AT CLOWES HALL
NOV. 13 8-10:00 PM
STUDENTS - \$2
NON-STUDENTS - \$4

TICKETS AT:

1. MED. CENTER - UNION BLDG. rm. M102
2. DOWNTOWN - ENTRANCE - 518 N. DEL.
3. 38TH ST. - KRANNERT BLDG. rm. 157
4. UNION BOARD & SENATE MEMBERS

Libertarianism

The purpose of this article is two fold: 1) to introduce the students of this campus to a viewpoint that is as yet not widely known or discussed but eminently deserves to be. 2) To stimulate discussion.

The viewpoint I speak of is called **Libertarianism**. It has been called the society without coercion, the free society, and described as being of voluntary association, decentralization of power, individual freedom and free markets. It is a unique, radical outlook that arose from such disparate elements as Objectivism, Conservatism, and the New Left.

Definitions for "libertarianism" abound with little agreement. Nevertheless, there is a single principle uniting all libertarians. The essence of the philosophy is the radical advocacy of freedom... the recognition that man's right to life is absolute, that man's use of his mind and body should be determined only by the individual, that, in short, the utilization of force must be barred from human relationships.

A free society is founded upon the concept of respect for the integrity and the rights of the individual. Its guiding sociological principal is *voluntary association among men*. *Voluntary association* is the principle that men should be free to form those relationships which they choose, and that all social organizations should be a consequence of such voluntary commitments. The principle of voluntary association is a recognition of the fact that since only the individual can know his own rational self-interest, man is an end in himself, and not a means to the ends of others. The concept of voluntarism also means that the individual should be free to think, dress, eat, live, mate and act as he pleases, so long as he does not violate the rights of others.

What do these attitudes imply about the nature, purpose and legitimate activities of government? First, any actions committed by governments which force the individual to act are immoral, since they are violations of his human right to life and liberty. Thus, in modern times, forceable participation in social security or medical care programs, conscription, forced housing, public accommodations laws, and compulsory attendance at public schools are immoral. Secondly, any interference with actions conducted by the mutual consent of the individuals is immoral. Thus laws prohibiting certain forms of sexual intercourse, laws against drugs, and anti-abortion laws are immoral. Thirdly, any interference with free trade is a violation of man's right to property. Thus, anti-trust laws, censorship, gun-registration and minimum wage laws are immoral. Finally, the deprivation of the individual of any value, physical or mental, is immoral. Thus taxation, welfare programs, rent controls, the regulation of currency, zoning, subsidies and tariffs are immoral.

To put it on a more personal level, whatever else it should do, a government can not morally tell a middle-class office worker that he must pay 20% of his income to feed unwed mothers and ship computers to the Soviet Union, send his children to a school that will teach them that their father is a member of a corrupt and sinful generation, contribute to socialized medicine and censor his TV set. The government of a moral society could not tell a poor Black willing to work for less than \$1.60 an hour that he can not work for that amount, even though his employer can not afford to pay him more; tax his income to build ships and to pay farmers not to work; force his children to fight in Vietnam; or destroy his home in

the name of "urban renewal." Government also can not properly tell a corporation president that he must force his employees to join a union, cannot build a new factory without government approval, must pay 52% of his profits to subsidize Appalachia and build dams in the Tennessee Valley, cannot merge with GM and cannot charge less than his competitor. In general, government can not morally coerce, threaten, harass, intimidate, investigate, conscript, regulate, censor, compete with, tax, subsidize, insure, license, inspect, indoctrinate, spy on, or murder its citizens. In other words whatever else it does, the government of a free society does not itself act as a criminal in the name of its citizens, or try to judge and live their lives for them.

What then are the functions left which government might conceivably engage in? The answer is *those which deal exclusively with the use of retaliatory force*.

As far as the student movement, it has become irrelevant because it was never radical enough. The movement never saw the conflict as one for the radical principles of liberty against authority, of voluntary association against coercive association, of free trade against state capitalism and government sponsored cartels.

The student Right, like the Student Left, also ignored the question of liberty, except insofar as the rhetoric of liberty could be used to justify repression.

On Vietnam, the Right is generally in there with the corporate liberals, telling why we *must* win in Vietnam, we *must* save the world, police the world, protect the *freedom* (?) of the South Vietnamese under their *legitimate* rulers, the Thieus and the Kys. Just as we had to protect the freedom of the Russians under their beneficent ruler, Stalin... there-

MORE INFORMATION NEEDED ON SECURITY OF IUPUI

Last month a student at the Herron School of Art was going home when she was stopped, pistol-whipped and hospitalized with twenty-three facial lacerations and four broken bones. Her home was less than fifty yards from the main building of the school.

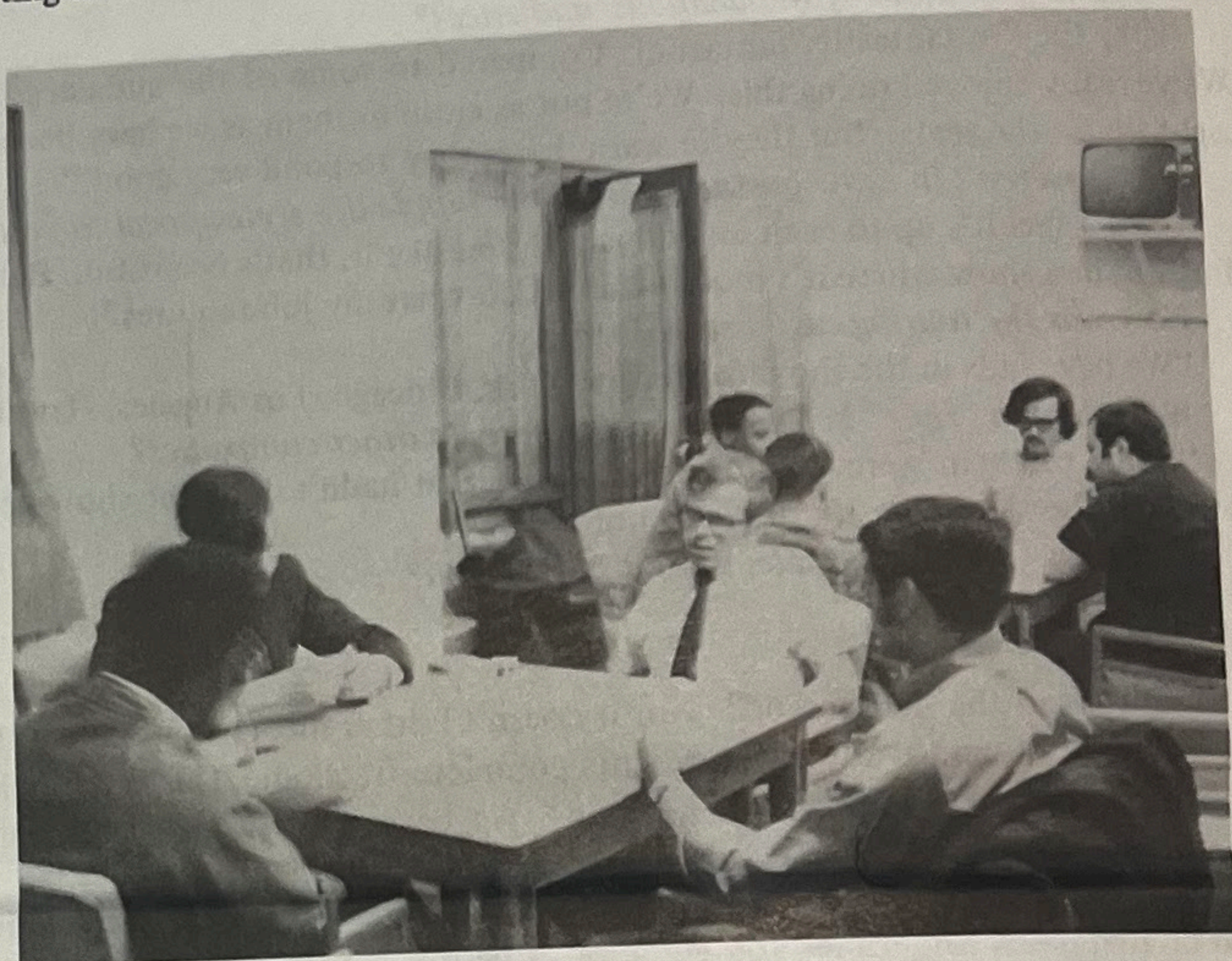
On November 4 at 9:30 p.m., it was reported that a woman had her purse snatched at the Medical Center of IUPUI as she was at her car.

Last fall a woman sat in her car in front of M building at 902 North Meridian waiting for her daughter who was in an evening class there. Several young men approached the car; one threw a brick through the window, and they attempted to force their way into her car. Fortunately, one of the members of the CCC safety patrol just happened to walk out of M building at that moment, and the men scattered. The city police were called, and a tape playback later showed a city patrol car had been dispatched to the scene of the crime; however, none ever showed up. According to one source, although the woman wanted a police officer to talk with her about the incident, she wanted to give them as much detail and description as she could, none ever called on her to this day.

The job of the campus safety police has been made doubly difficult due to the fact that even though IUPUI is surrounded by the city of Indianapolis, their jurisdiction stops once they step off of University property. For their part, the local law enforcement officers in this community are hampered by the fact that in many universities throughout the country, the presence of civil authorities has created more problems than it has helped alleviate. Caught in the vise are the students, faculty, staff and administration of IUPUI. They are the ones who are directly threatened the most by the nebulous situation of jurisdiction; their lives and their property are in danger.

As one of the safety men said, "I am here to serve the public. I am here to protect your life and your property." For all of the campuses of IUPUI, there are less than a hundred men to insure its security and safety. Larcenies are reported almost daily; many go unreported.

ONOMATOPOEIA believes more information is needed along these lines. If you are interested in investigating the situation more thoroughly and writing an article on it, please contact us at our office.



"I bid seven no-trump."

The first person to identify this place pictured will win a warm Hershey bar from the editor of Onomatopoeia.

(onophoto)

fore, we must impress half a million young men and confiscate thirty billion dollars a year, and have wage and price controls and garrison state regimentation, so we can protect freedom.

The Left and Right have been failures on the subject of liberty. But both have at times touched on the subject. The New Left support for community control, decentralization, participatory democracy, and opposition to the draft and Cold War imperialism; the Right's advocacy of voluntarism which occasionally surfaces, the opposition to big government which illuminated the Goldwater campaign, and the united front of Left and Right against bureaucracy - all of these give hope that the principles of liberty are being rediscovered.

But more hope for liberty is to be found in the emergence of the Libertarian movement which is getting itself together as principal advocates of liberty find each other. The movement has people in it who have been identified with both the Left and the Right, but this is not important for they all realize that the struggle is not between liberals and conservatives, but between libertarians and authoritarians. Your comments are eagerly awaited.

- Marvin S. Lazarow

THIS WEEK'S FREE TICKETS

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

Indiana Pacers vs Virginia at the Coliseum Wednesday, November 25 at 8 p.m. (several pair)

Indiana Pacers vs Denver at the Coliseum Sunday, November 29 at 8 p.m. (several pair)

"Little Fauss and Big Halsy" starring Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard and "The Virgin and the Gypsy" at Cinema I & II (two pair)

Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" starring Heston and "Five Easy Pieces" featuring Jack Nicholson at Cinema III & IV (two pair)

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" Neil Simon's latest smash comedy at Clowes Memorial Hall Monday, November 23 at 8:00 p.m. (one pair)

ONE REGISTRATION AND ONLY ONE REGISTRATION PER STUDENT. DUPLICATIONS RESULT IN DISQUALIFICATION

Those of us who have lived this year can well remember the student apathy were rampant. It was crisply that no matter how much moved to the "new campus."

Needless to say, there are ties yet. No one in the past for this, but some of the things they have earned. They have gotten up and not the responsibility rather been concerned. These are the things we wanted to see and have set out to do.

Primarily, the IUPUI Students for the Working and Doing and worked for the things.

Within the CCC, Alan Abraham has pitched in from the results have been at the CCC as well as appears that double campus for us. IUPUI planned to

The IUPUI Students for the students numbers have been and Kim Greem planning in the educational and political students here the semester were organized work for candidates.

The Black Student most of which has Bill Griffin, Dwight together the best of This year they program, both social and better black.

We, as individuals agree with what things." Or, our time and

So there you things could be time next year.

"After the ending class

ONOMATOPOEIA
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News

Building, Medical Center Campus, telephone 264-7827.

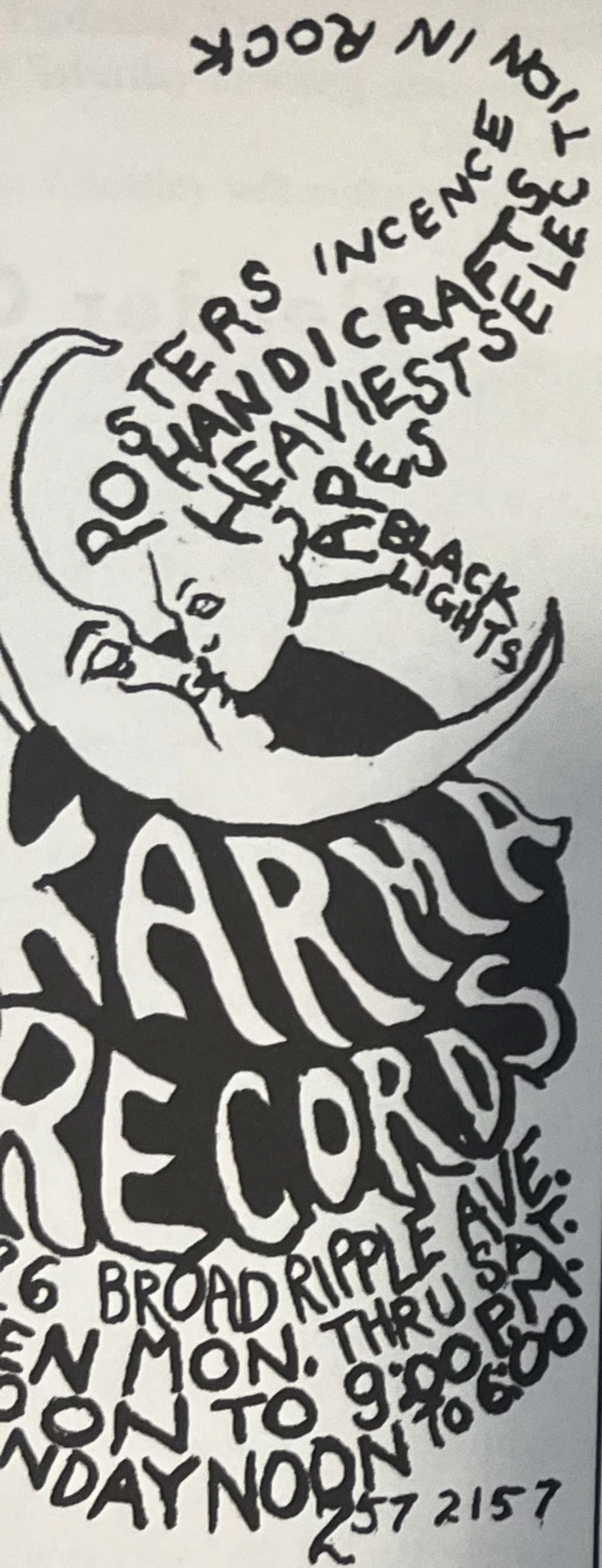
Comments, Anyone

Now that you have read Onomatopoeia for the past eight weeks and have become One of the World's Foremost Experts on how not to put out a student newspaper, we would like for you to share your expertise with us.

Simply drop us a line and address it to: The Editor, Onomatopoeia, 102 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis 46204. Or come in and tell it to us at the office.

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nsive Examination is scheduled
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Last week students won tickets to:
Indiana Pacers vs Virginia at the Coliseum
Indiana Pacers vs Denver at the Coliseum
"Little Fauss and Big Halsey" and "The Virgin and the Gypsy" at
Cinema I & II
Shakespeare's "Julius Ceasar" and "Five Easy Pieces" at Cinema
III & IV
"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" at Clowes Memorial Hall

UNION BUILDING ART

The current art exhibition on the ground floor of the Union Building is being sponsored by the Marion County Art League, a non-profit organization that hopes to create greater public interest and appreciation in the field of art. The monthly art exhibits are a project of the Student Union Board.

Teaching the Bible as Literature (IU Bloomington News Bureau)

NEW YORK, N. Y. — There is growing popular support for teaching the Bible as literature in public and parochial schools, an Indiana University associate professor of religion said here Oct. 25.

James S. Ackerman, who is director of the Indiana University Summer Institute on teaching the Bible as literature, spoke at the national meeting of the American Academy of Religion.

"We are not heading against the stream on this issue," Dr. Ackerman said. "We are riding the crest of a huge wave of awareness that the Bible must be taught or children will emerge culturally deprived, not knowing their own heritage."

Dr. Ackerman said the real crisis is not in making a convincing argument for teaching the Bible as literature as in providing suitable education for teachers so they will be able to do justice to the subject. He said teachers are going to teach the Bible in large numbers whether there are institutes or not.

The I.U. institute held on the Bloomington campus last summer attracted more than 400 applicants. Only 41 could be accepted. They came from Indiana and from schools across the nation, Dr. Ackerman said. Attending the institute were urban-rural, black-white, public-parochial, experienced and inexperienced, and Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish teachers.

"I was overwhelmed by the response to our announcement about the institute," Dr. Ackerman said. "To make sure that those attending the institute would go back and teach the Bible as literature, advance assurance from the school principals and department chairmen was obtained. In seeking a guarantee that teachers would be permitted to introduce a curricular unit on the Bible, only two negative responses were received."

Nearly half of the applications came from teachers in parochial schools. Although these teachers were not all turned away, there was greater desire to accept participants who would be a representative cross section of the American secondary school system, Dr. Ackerman said.

Because of the diversity of the beliefs held by institute participants and even greater diversity among the people they would be teaching, Dr. Ackerman's approach was the training of literature teachers rather than religion teachers.

"In order to teach the literature of the Bible, one must learn about religion," he said. "But primarily it should be the religion of ancient Israel and the early Christian community and how they developed within their cultural contexts."

"How this sacred literature was interpreted by the classical rabbis and medieval saints or how it has shaped the beliefs of contemporary religious communities goes beyond the scope of our inquiry."

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AMERICAN-EUROPEAN STUDENT SERVICE

For several years...

Should University Recognize Democratic Process?

Doesn't it seem ironic that all of the legal holidays on which classes at a university are suspended, the one day that stands out as the most important in any democracy, election day, is not given much recognition by the university at all?

This is especially peculiar at an urban university, where so many students work at full and part-time jobs. Many of these students find their vote in "double jeopardy". Few employers of part-time employees will make the concession to allow time off. And although many full-time employees may not have the same difficulty, there is still the possibility that many employers are hesitant to allow them time off.

The working student, in addition to this hazard, also faces the unpleasant alternative of cutting a class if he is to vote. Normally he has planned his classes immediately before or after his job.

Why can't the university take a step forward by suspending all classes on election days? Many do so for Labor Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day and Memorial Day. Is our democratic process thought so little of that this one change can't be made?

This would be much better than a mere recommendation that exams not be scheduled nor attendance be taken on election days, which a professor may ignore with impunity.

— Mary Kelly

editor's note: Although this is a novel point to me, I find much merit in it. Instead of letting its novelty distract us, look at the issue, and if you feel the same, let others know it.

An Open Letter:

In the span of my four months on the Student Senate I have had a hand in spending close to ten thousand dollars...

THEATRE

Circle City
Showings at

Admission:
Shows at 7

38th Street

Showings

Admission
Shows at:

not be seen.
fessor may ignor with impunity.

— Mary Kelly

editor's note: Although this is a novel point to me, I find much merit in it. Instead of letting its novelty distract us, look at the issue, and if you feel the same, let others know it.

An Open Letter:

In the span of my four months on the Student Senate I have had a hand in spending close to ten thousand dollars on social events. We have had everything from film festivals to euchre tournaments to dances. We have livened up the IUPUI campuses with social events designed to attract as many students as possible.

What have we done for the students other than socially oriented projects? The Senate plans on spending in excess of \$20,000 this fiscal year for social events. How much is being spent for community centered projects? How much is being spent for student service projects? The answer is simple, almost zero.

Our one community project this year is a Christmas party for the residents of the Barton House, net costs — zero. This is all good and well, but what happened to the rest of Indianapolis?

As for student service projects, there is another big goose egg. Some of the candidates for the Senate have mentioned that they would like to work toward student service projects more. But, that has been the only mention of anything made so far.

Who is to blame? I am to blame. Al Mitchler is to blame. Mike Pyle is to blame. We are all to blame.

What can be done? The money is there to be used. It is listed on the budget as Club-Faculty Sponsored Projects. The money is there to start a used book sales and trade store. The money is there to provide a baby-sitting service on nights of social events. The money is there to start a tutorial program, for drop-outs and flunking students in high schools in and around Indianapolis. The money is there.

Why has nothing been done? The answer to this question too is a simple one. Student apathy. When advertising for some of our social events, I have had married women tell me they could not go because they had children at home, yet only one woman has ever said anything to me about a baby sitting program. Students constantly complain about the high cost of books, new and used, yet very few have expressed that they would like to see a used book sale and/or tradeshop set up. Last year we had a tutorial set up for the students at Tech High School. The program eventually fell through because there were not enough IUPUI students interested.

It seems that whether we are spending students' money for social programs, for community programs, for student services programs, or for whatever, there is student apathy as a rule rather than as an exception. What are you going to do about that?

— Alan Abraham, CCC Student Senator

The IUPUI Students for Peace are to be congratulated for their work in the general elections this year.

Admission: 50¢

Shows at: 2 P.

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Shows at: 8:00 P

Reader Cr

According to the November
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Kimbell made this statement
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Like many of you, I was t
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If you wish these buffoons
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though because there were not enough IUFCI students interested. It seems that whether we are spending students' money for social programs, for community programs, for student services programs, or for whatever, there is student apathy as a rule rather than as an exception. What are you going to do about that?

— *Alan Abraham, CCC Student Senator*

The IUPUI Students for Peace are to be congratulated for their work in the general elections this year.

Beginning in July, they enlisted volunteers to help register voters, canvass, work at the precincts and inform others of some of the issues in the campaign.

In spite of the paranoia and apprehension on the part of some here at IUPUI, SFP has failed to display a violent, radical bent. To the contrary, those involved with the group have worked sincerely and diligently to further the cause they advocate, and in a manner quite consonant with their name — Peacefully.

— *Vic Burford*

be censored. He must believe right to see and hear what the children anymore, but he seems elected to public office.

Like many of you, I was had passed an ordinance to Indianapolis area, (not to mention we will enforce this ordinance

If you wish these buffers not see, fine. But if you are are creating a police state for right to see the movie of the diately write to Sheriff Eads simply stating that you would derers and muggers than please I may be wrong, and perhaps how you personally feel about them if I wish.

Please do your part for citizens to the Indianapolis News, or learn how you can fight City

STUDENT PARTICIPATION

Iowa City, Ia. — Students have been having "say" in some of the decisions of the University of Iowa Board of Education. The student body has taken two

[illegible]

It has contacted Service about improving procedures for graduates looking for jobs.

It has sent a letter to all members, asking them to review their own teaching practices in such areas as curriculum, tests, updating course materials, and varying teaching methods.

Please do your part for civil liberty. Write to those mentioned above or to the Indianapolis News, or to the ONOMATOPOEIA. If you wish to learn how you can fight City Hall and win, call me personally at 357-6498.

— *Al Anderson*

Please do your part for civil liberty. Write to those mentioned above or to the Indianapolis News, or to the ONOMATOPOEIA. If you wish to learn how you can fight City Hall and win, call me personally at 357-6498.

Was It Worth It?

Now that the hubbub of another student senate election is behind us at the Circle City Campus, some reflections are in order.

First, an experimental balloting system was tried in which a ballot was to be mailed out to each student. Unfortunately, due to computer errors, faults in the postal service and negligence on the part of some students to register their home addresses correctly, an estimated ten to fifteen per cent of the potential voters were disenfranchised.

It was hoped that with a stamped return ballot a larger percentage of students would be encouraged to vote. This did not materialize. Approximately the same percentage voted this semester as voted last semester — under fifteen percent, just a little better than the national average for student elections.

The main disadvantage of the system was the length of time involved. Since the listing of the students at the CCC had to come from Bloomington's computer, it was necessary to wait until after the middle of October to get the ballots out. The Student Services Office felt it necessary to allow students another two weeks' time to return them. Thus, it took nearly two months to conduct the elections, twice the amount of time ordinarily required.

Therefore, although I was one of the earliest advocates of the mail-out system, I suggest that unless the time problem can be eliminated, future elections be conducted by the usual booth procedure.

Furthermore, I suggest that the amount of time candidates are allowed to campaign be limited to two weeks: the week prior to and the week during actual voting.

Finally, I suggest that once the Student Services Office has made a decision, be it the deadline for declaring candidacy, the deadline for marking ballots or whatever, that it not equivocate from that decision. To do otherwise is to make a mockery out of the whole process, if not invite disaster. And with only fifteen percent of the student body voting, it can hardly afford that luxury.

—Vic Burford

Are You a Non-Creative People?

Even if you are a "non-creative" student, you can still be of Great Assistance to the IUPUI Theater department. They need your help to build the set for their next production, *Night Must Fall*.

You can join other non-creative people like Randy Burns, Debby Hummel, Doug Bartlow, and that effervescent bundle of joy, Lindsey Foland,

SARASOTA DEVELOPS "CONTRACTS FOR LEARNING"

Sarasota, Fla. — (I.P.) — Students at New College now have negotiate — and also satisfy "contracts for learning" drawn between themselves and faculty sponsors.

The learning "contract" program works this way: Every student in good academic standing has the opportunity to select faculty sponsors and with help to write a "contract" of learning which will define his/her program for the next six months.

With his sponsors, he will sign a program which fits his needs and desires. This can involve participation in a group of seminars, classes or tutorials. Or, it can consist of a single project carried out quite independently in consultation, usually, with sponsors or with any other member (or even student) upon in the contract. It may involve him in off-campus work (Not in the first year.) Or, it may mean work at another institution.

The mechanics of the contract program operation are not simple but are subject to variation, limited only by the imagination of those involved to some extent, though not wholly by the resources of the institution.

The rationale behind the contract program is simplicity to give the student both a part in the design of his education and responsibility for achieving the ends he has selected. The latter part of this program



School of Business
Professor, Mrs. Catherine
School of Business, and

Indiana Retains Obscure Sex Laws

by Bill Marple

The sex laws of Indiana are little known to its public because they are only rarely enforced and because public officials are reluctant to discuss them.

Certainly, attitudes today are different towards sex and morality than they were when the sex laws were drafted in Indiana in 1905. Because of these changing attitudes, the laws in other states are being revised and the courts are modifying the old statutes.

The sex offenses are found in the collection of Indiana laws, *Burns' Statutes*. The first offense listed is rape. The necessity of a law against forcible rape is little questioned. But this law includes statutory rape which is sexual intercourse with a female under sixteen years of age, with or without consent. The penalty for statutory rape is up to 21 years in prison.

Adultery and fornication, separate crimes, are listed together. The penalty for either is up to six months in jail. Incest is punishable by up to 21 years in prison.

There are, of course, laws against prostitution, procuring, and related offenses: the penalties for which are all under a year in jail. The law against inter-racial marriage was repealed in 1965.

By far the most controversial of the sex offenses is the crime of "sodomy" defined as the "abominable and detestable crime against nature with mankind or beast." This vague phrase has been broadly interpreted to include nearly every variation from "missionary sex", including homosexuality, bestiality, cunnilingus and fellatio, even in private by consenting adults. Aside from prostitution, sodomy is the sex law most often enforced. It carries a penalty of a fine and two to fourteen years in prison. While it has been broadly interpreted in the past, its vague language has caused the courts to review its constitutionality. The legislature of Indiana may soon be considering revisions of this controversial law.

Next week, the sodomy law will be discussed more fully.

SEA Hosts Regional Meeting

The Region Four meeting of

FREE COFFEE DONUTS

There will be three FASCHs (Faculty-Admin Students Coffee Hours) this semester, according to L. Bassett of the Student Office.

The purpose of these hours, which are free, is to be sponsored by a different department at the Circle City Campus each time, is to give students an opportunity to meet their faculty and administrators on a basis.

On December 8, next, the English Department will be hosting at 10:30 a.m. in the first floor conference room of the building at 518 North Meridian Street.

December 15 marks the first FASCH hosted by the Sociology Department in the Lounge of M building on Meridian Street.

The Sociology Department will be hosting on January 15 in the A building conference room.

Here Comes

Students and staff of the Circle City Campus will be taking part again this year.

ndipitously, of course . . .

PRIORITIES

that the ccc student senate elections are over (yawn), how about those progressive changes we've been hearing so much about? can all remember back to October, several such changes were proposed those campaigning. Remember? Student bookstore, student of faculty, identity of IUPUI, day care center for students with student representation on university governing bodies, better programs, not to mention a lot of fuzzy goals such as "getting it "do it", "progressive change in the proper perspective", etc. t, people uP theRE, how about an ordering of priorities? Here's stions.

t your own house in order. A lot of things have been started, erendipitously, if the truth must be known. So, how about a the Constitution and a referendum of that revision by the stu- Lots of things should be cleared up in that hallowed docu- nks. And, along with this project, which should keep a couple oied for a month or so, how about explaining to the student ho you're governing? We've got the SUB, the 38th Street he Circle City Campus SS, the Student Bar Association, ad ould you please get down to specifics and tell us why you're ify doing the same things that all of these groups are doing? me really ambitious souls in your ranks, how about closer th these others? Any month now the big, bad administra- o be telling you anyway; why not come up with some ideas mple: the student activities funds at IUPUI are a hodge- knows who controls what funds. Oh, sure, you thirteen ood idea (from the way you're spending it, that much can what about the other 6,605 of us here? And what about ht thousand at (PUI) and the "MedCen"?

about some research into your more permanent bags? mentioned, student evaluation of faculty, rescheduling of day care center, the bookstore. Sure, you can't hop to h a social event that takes a month or less to plan and a , but we're with you — these things should be looked t government. So, even if it will take a year to properly establish, dooo it!

your social graces. (Loved that Ramsey!!) But how dinate and publicizing what other student and faculty IUPUI are into? We all dig films, but five overlapping, ilm series? Come on and help us to really know what's v about spurring on those recalcitrant zombies among s and administration who can get hold of top-notch r, Paul Ehrlich, Hugh Hefner, William Buckley, Carl stler, Margaret Mead, and your mother to speak here

making sure we're represented in student groups and country? Occassionally, these groups do some- it would be nice to have input into that something. ht On!

— Vic Burford

Where It's At

ONOMATOPOEIA is now being distributed regularly at all divisions of IUPUI.

Here is a list of the distribution points for you, in case you're not sure where you can get yours every Wednesday.

Circle City Campus

c building — all four floors
a building — canteen, first and sixth floor by elevators
s building — first floor
m building — first floor by room 101, basement canteen
l building — first floor by ONO's office

Law School

Student Lounge — four corners
Dental School

Library counter

Medical Center

Student Union building — table by snack bar, main floor
Medical Science building — main floor, west corridor
Ball Residence hall — lobby
Methodist Nurses' Residence Hall Lobby

Herron School of Art

Museum library
Main — first floor, southwest corner

Normal College AGU

Table in main hall, first floor
38th Street Campus
Newsstand

Spanish?

All students enrolled in Spanish courses are invited to attend the organizational meeting of the IUPUI Spanish Club. Time: December 3, 1970, 7:30 p.m. Place: Bldg. C, Rm. 301, 222 East Michigan Street.

Dr. Clayton D. . .

"TV COMMERCIALS CAN BE DANGEROUS"

Commercials can endanger the finances of the American family. The goal of advertisers is to create a demand if none exists. You should have the latest dishwasher, the newest electric hair dryer, a second car, and such status symbols as a backyard swimming pool and a winter vacation. To listen to the honeyed pleas of the handsome, suntanned, obviously happy announcers, you wonder how any of us can possibly live another minute without all the luxuries of a millionaire. But, then, the solution is so easy. Just apply for a personal loan, and let Loan Finance Company pay all your bills at once . . . (We'll even write the checks.) This lure could be irresistible to a young father trying to keep up with the standard of living fostered by the commercial his family watches every night as they try to catch a program in between.

Commercials endanger our health as well as our budgets. Cigarette advertisers say their ads are addressed only to people who already smoke, but their ads try to make a boy believe that if he wants to win that beautiful girl in the bikini suit, he had better smoke and had better choose the right brand. The hypochondriac must go crazy after a day of television. He is presented with a sure cure for every ailment. He can fill his medicine cabinet until it is bursting with cure-alls, fill his objecting stomach with food and cover his body with creams until he is either dead or unrecognizable. Certainly the daily bombardment leads many people into a way of life that is dangerous to both pocketbook and health.

I have tried to make a case for the TV commercial which appeals to the intelligence of its audience. I have tried to show that commercials should be improved so that they will arouse the approval instead of the animosity of the viewer. I myself run to the refrigerator every time I feel a commercial coming, and as a result I am getting a little fat!

— Jeries

FULL EMPLOYMENT UNREALISTIC?

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — "Predictions for full employment by mid-1972 are unrealistic. A more reasonable expectation is for late 1973."

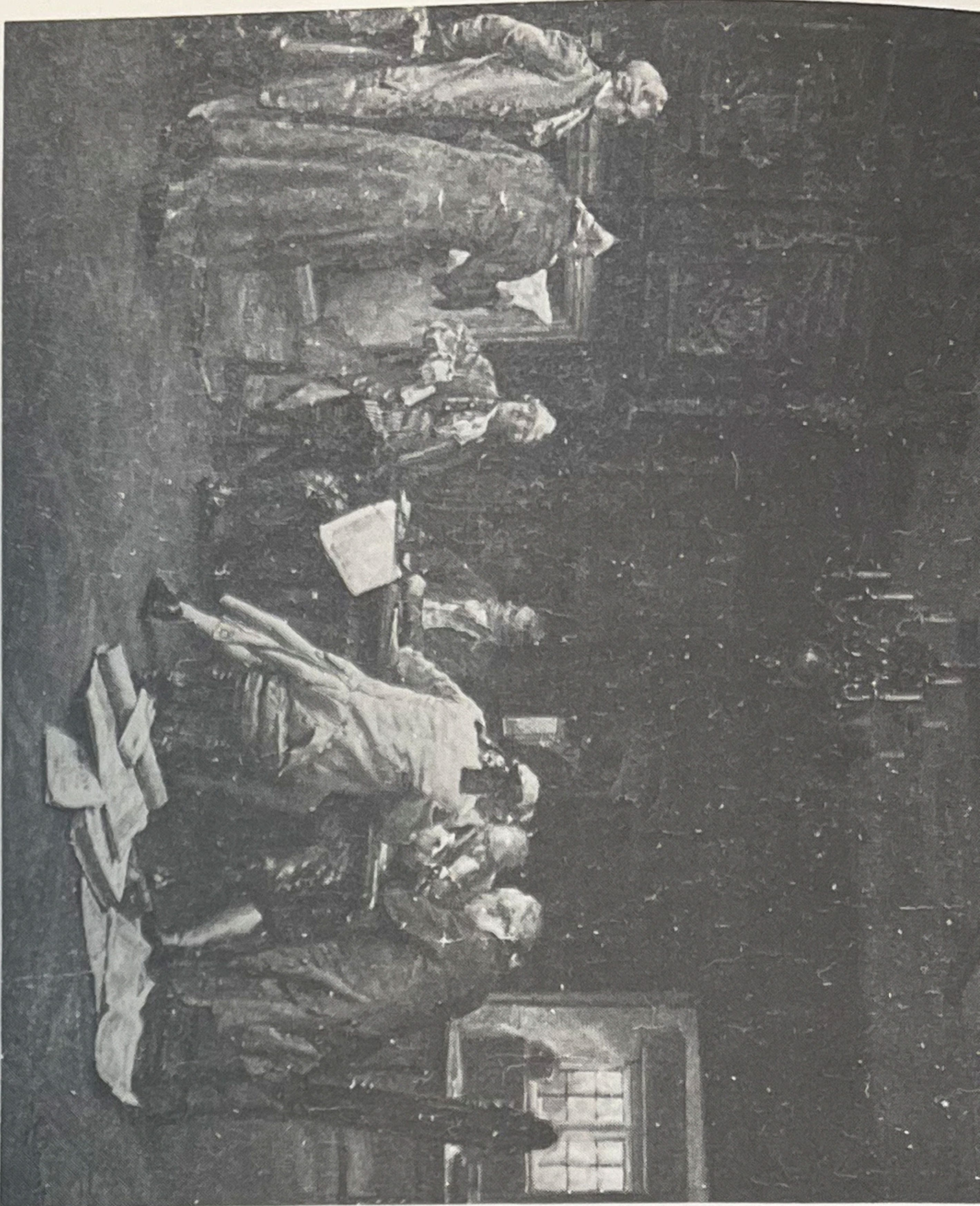
Dr. Lawrence E. Kreider, speaking at the Indiana University School of Business' monthly economic briefing for Indiana businessmen, also predicted a sharp acceleration of personal consumption expenditures for the 1971-1972 period.

Selective Service Ruling

(Based on a story from the Lincoln College student newspaper)

Selective service director W. Tarr reported on October 1 that he has ordered local boards to permit men to deferments and take 1-A status at any time. The director said that the benefit college students receive for 11-S deferments and local boards above 195 — almost to be the highest number — local board will reach 195.

A Selective Service



Here, staff members of ONOMATOPOEIA discuss their next issue in their office.

ONOMATOPOEIA is the student newspaper of the Circle City Campus of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. Its offices are at 102 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. It is published weekly throughout the school year; five thousand copies are distributed. Opinions of ONOMATOPOEIA and its writers are not necessarily those of the University. ONOMATOPOEIA is distributed without charge to all at IUPUI; it is non-profit, partially supported by its advertising, partially by the Student Activity Fund of the Circle City Campus. Phone: 264-4008.

Editor-in-Chief Victor Burford
 Assistant Editor Rebecca Barnes
 Advertising Manager Robert Haskin
 Administrative Advisors Mr. Robert Campbell, Mr. Donald Schulteis,
 Student Correspondents Alan Abraham, Willie Boone, Rick Applegate,
 Bill Marple, Al Anderson, Jerrie Rabadi, Chris Long, Steve Ziker,
 News Services IUPUI News Bureau, IU Bloomington New Bureau
 Inter-collegiate Press

ing the school year, 1970-71.

"The art of Listening frustrates the ego."

— *leslie*
a.

"The egotist is a hoard of unfinished castles."

— *leslie*
a.

Indiana University Home Economics Department will be host at a national conference of Family Life Education next April 18-21, department chairman Dale L. Womble said today.

I. U. was selected as the site for the conference by the American Home Economics Association. The conference will draw 400 family life educators from all over the nation, who have been selected to represent their state at the conference.

The theme of the conference will be "Family Life Education Re-Examined: Action for the 70's."

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED: Applications are now being received for present and future student assistants for the Audio Learning Center. Present: one person to work Tuesday and Thursdays 5 to 9 p.m. and possibly some other hours. Future: two or more people to work up to 30 hour/week each. Rate: \$1.70 to start. Contact: Dennis M. Schwank, Instructional Equipment Systems, Old Law Building (Illinois and Michigan), Room 115, phone (264) 8964.

Salesman or lady needed part-time in Fountain Square area. Jewelry 632-9100 or 255-6709.

ONOMATOPOEIA is looking for an accountant major who would like to work with the business end of the newspaper. If you are interested, call 264-4008 or stop in at our office between 8 and 3, Monday through Thursday.

Attention male students! Component stereo display work. Car necessary scholarship bonus 150 per semester available. Apply 614 North Delaware or call 638-2397.

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The Other Viewpoint

How others see themselves

Sadder Now, Bud Weiser!

(from The Component)

Mr. Bud Weiser, of Annheyser Bush, made an unnecessary and disgraceful appearance at the hayride on October 24, sponsored by the 38th Street Campus Student Senate.

For the past five years Marion Linton, a farm owner from Pittsboro, Indiana, has been kind enough to rent his facilities — land, tractors, wagons, and hay — to the 38th Street Campus Student Senate for a hayride open to all students and guests.

In the past, no embarrassing incidents have occurred and a pleasantly romantic atmosphere has prevailed. This year, however, incidents occurred which may prohibit further hayrides at the Linton farm.

Granted, Mr. Bud Weiser and his friend, a certain "Cold Duck," can be quite entertaining, but only in the proper place and at the proper time.

One of the 38th Street Campus' own student senators was undeniably overheard asking the location of the nearest liquor store.

So, the evening ended with bottles and cans strewn over the Linton farm; five unsatisfied students — oh yes, and one student senatoress — repeatedly requesting bathroom privileges in not so eloquent language while riding with 20 other people in a hay wagon; and one persistent fellow jumping on and off the wagon in hopes of rejoining his cohorts after relieving his bladder.

Oh, come on now gang! Fun is fun, but educated students (and we *are* supposed to be educated students) should know where to draw the line.

— John Takacs

Sound Familiar?

(This editorial reprinted from the Purdue Calumet student newspaper)

Why is it that we ambitious college students cry "Stop pollution!" "Clean up our environment!" and meanwhile the only time our own student lounges cease to bear any resemblance to garbage dumps is between 8:00 and 8:05 in the morning when there's hardly a soul around.

Then, suddenly, later in the morning, during lunch hour, and on into the evening, as if triggered by the wave of a magic wand, the trash begins to descend upon our lounges like the Twenty-seven-year Grasshopper Plague of Southern Nigeria.

Let's really freak out the janitors and do something

How others see us

Boomerangs

Mr. Victor Burford, Editor-in-Chief
ONOMATOPOEIA
102 West Michigan Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Dear Vic:

Vol. 2, No. 8, of *ONOMATOPOEIA*, November 4 1970, marks an historic event — one of the most generous, and tastefully presented pieces of journalism in which Herron School of Art of I.U.P.U.I. has been included for many a moon.

It gave all of us here a sense of excitement, and the comforting assurance that we were really fellow schools of I.U.P.U.I. I hope that this cooperation will grow to the point where all the schools will have such a feeling of unity, while still knowing themselves to be important units of a famous university. I think, if each of the schools constantly confirms it's own individuality, that I.U.P.U.I. could, indeed, be among the top ranking institutions of higher learning in the nation.

I know we will continue to pool our resources, our friendship, and endeavors, and I offer my upmost support and admiration to your very fine Circle City newspaper.

My Best Wishes.

Sincerely,

Sheila B. Lawrence

Special Assistant to the Dean

Brickbats

Fly Me to

Much has been said about the difference between the 38th Street Campus and the 38th Street Campus. It is primarily reflections of the difference in their respective "parent" campuses.

The 38th Street Campus has as its members technologists and argonomists, where the 38th Street Campus has as its members men, educators and persons knowledgeable.

It is fascinating, although not necessarily a difference in the administrations of the two campuses did not establish itself in Indianapolis after Indiana University had done so. The staff twice the size that of its "parent" well-informed source. This, despite the fact that two thirds that of the CCC.

Another noteworthy difference between the two campuses, which hardly needs to be said, however, we might observe that the 38th Street Campus to provide modern educational facilities in a taken IU 55 years to do the same.

There have been many factors which have led to these differences. Let's consider the most important ones.

Money is, I believe, a factor. The 38th Street Campus has a reputation and philosophy for its educational system.

Historically, the philosophy of the 38th Street Campus, the rural, the cloistered state took its cue from the church, which was traditionally responsible for education. The 38th Street Campus, the mysteries of the nature of the world, out eternal Truths.

But this philosophy has been more in evidence in the 38th Street Campus for an education relevant to the needs of a democratic nation.

Indiana caught on to this when the mood of the state changed. It possessed, Indiana embraced this philosophy in the just completed decade. The 38th Street Campus were made to that philosophy.

Then, thirteen years ago, a series of events which led to a revolution in its educational system towards its educational system. The 38th Street Campus Soviet Socialist Republics.

America, accustomed to a traditional and technical, conservative educational system set itself upon a course to change.

Basic to such a course was a new type of education to provide a more scientific and technical education. The 38th Street Campus was pushed to the background.

Indiana was in this position. Philosophically, and the 38th Street Campus institutions producing a strong was produced.

MARIAN SYMPOSIUM

(Continued from page 3)

ministrator — Dean of the Graduate Faculty and Director of the School of Oriental Studies at A.U.F.S. on developments in the U.A.R., and Syria.

Charles F. Gallagher has been engaged in the study of Arab society since 1951. After graduating Summa Cum Laude from Harvard, he did graduate work in Paris and North Africa, specializing in North African history. On various occasions he has been a consultant to foundations and private organizations on African and Asian affairs. He is the author of *The United States and North Africa* and has also written several journal articles. In 1956 Mr. Gallagher joined A.U.F.S., and has since reported on the Arab world.

MARIAN COLLEGE LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

— FREE ADMISSION

You may obtain lunch at the Marian College cafeteria before the meeting if you desire.

Pullman, Wash. — (I.P.) — The pass-fail option now being used in many colleges and universities, may in turn be replaced by a credit-no-credit option with failing marks eliminated entirely.

This possibility is raised by Jim Quann, associate registrar at Washington State University. Quann based his findings on a survey he conducted among 150 four year colleges and universities.

The initial survey was sent to major universities in each state, as well as institutions that were reported to be experimenting with pass-fail or other grading innovations.

Much of the data listed in his study may soon be outdated, he said, but "emergent trends can be determined, and a useful model can be designed."

He concluded by saying that of 25 grading options adopted during the 1969-70 school year, 55 per cent utilized a variation of credit-no-credit grading, while 72 per cent completely eliminated the effect of the "F," or failing grade, on the grade point average.

"Thus, while pass-fail is the more prominent trend in new grading techniques, the credit-no-credit option, with complete elimination of the concept of 'failure', is the emerging pattern," Quann said.

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second of a series

Sodomy The "Catch 22" of Sex Laws

By Bill Marple — School of Law Correspondent

The word sodomy is derived from the alleged sexual practices of the people of the biblical city of Sodom. Sodomy was made a crime by statute in 1562 in England. The present Indiana law was passed in 1905.

The law reads as follows:

Whoever commits the abominable and detestable crime against nature with mankind or beast; or whoever entices, allures, instigates or aids any person under the age of 21 years to commit masturbation or self-pollution, shall be deemed guilty of sodomy.

The penalty for the crime of sodomy is 2 to 14 years in the state prison in addition to a fine of from \$100 to \$1000.

The law is neither uniformly nor consistently enforced but it is used frequently against homosexuals. In addition, the courts have held that the vague language of the law includes most deviations from "missionary sex."

In 1913, the Indiana Supreme Court held that the words of the affidavit against the accused need not state the facts of the crime. A man was convicted of sodomy without his affidavit stating the facts. The court held that copulation by mouth as well as by anum was sodomy. Both the Indiana and Federal Constitutions contain provisions protecting the right to know the nature and cause of the alleged crime, but the crime of sodomy is exempted from these provisions.

Cunnilingus was held to be within the statute under the definitions of "masturbation" and "self-pollution" in a 1923 case. In 1954 a man got 2 to 14 years for a conviction in the Marion County Criminal Court for cunnilingus which was proven by the testimony of the alleged "victim" alone.

More recently, in 1957, the Supreme Court of Indiana held that copulation between a man and a chicken was within the definitions of the law when it upheld the conviction of a man named Murray.

In one case the police broke into a hotel room at the Claypool without a search warrant and subsequently obtained a conviction of the male occupant for cunnilingus with his companion. The Federal judges which upheld the conviction said that the act was too vile for the facts surrounding the case to be reported.

More recently, however, the courts have shown an inclination to limit the scope of the law and to review its constitutionality.

One of the five Indiana Supreme Court justices dissented from the sustaining of a conviction of a man for sodomy. In the trial court, the chief witness to the "crime", which took place in the basement of a church, said he could not remember the exact act. The dissenting judge reasoned that if the crime is so abominable and detestable, that no witness to it would ever be able to forget it.

In 1967, two judges of the Supreme Court dissented from a sustaining of a sodomy conviction. They said since the only crimes in Indiana are contained in statutes (no common law crimes), any doubt as to whether a sexual act is covered in the law should be in favor of the accused.

The case of *Cotner versus Henry* was a landmark in determining the constitutionality of the law. A man was accused of committing the "crime" of cunnilingus with his wife. He pleaded guilty and was convicted. While serving his sentence in the state prison, he secured a writ of habeas corpus (a review by the Federal courts). A Federal Court of Appeals held, in reversing the conviction, that consensual physical relations between married persons could not be held a crime unless it was clear that the state had an interest in such relations that outweighed the constitutional right to marital privacy. The court relied on the "due process" clause of the 14th Amendment.

This decision effectively exempted married persons from the law. It seems that the same reasoning would be used for acts between unmarried adults and for homosexual acts by adults.

Illinois repealed its sodomy law nearly ten years ago. The Model Penal Code advocates legalizing private consensual sexual acts between adults. Rollin Perkins, the most respected authority on criminal law says:

... there is a wide-spread belief at the present time that homosexuality or other deviate sexual practice by consenting adults in private, offers no threat to the general community, is practically impossible to control, and that to make it an offense accomplishes little other than to provide an opportunity for blackmail.

While the application of the law to the various sexual acts of homosexuality, cunnilingus, fellatio, and bestiality has raised constitutional questions and stirred debate, the law stands as written.

Next week's article will review the status of the statutory rape, incest, and fornication and adultery laws.

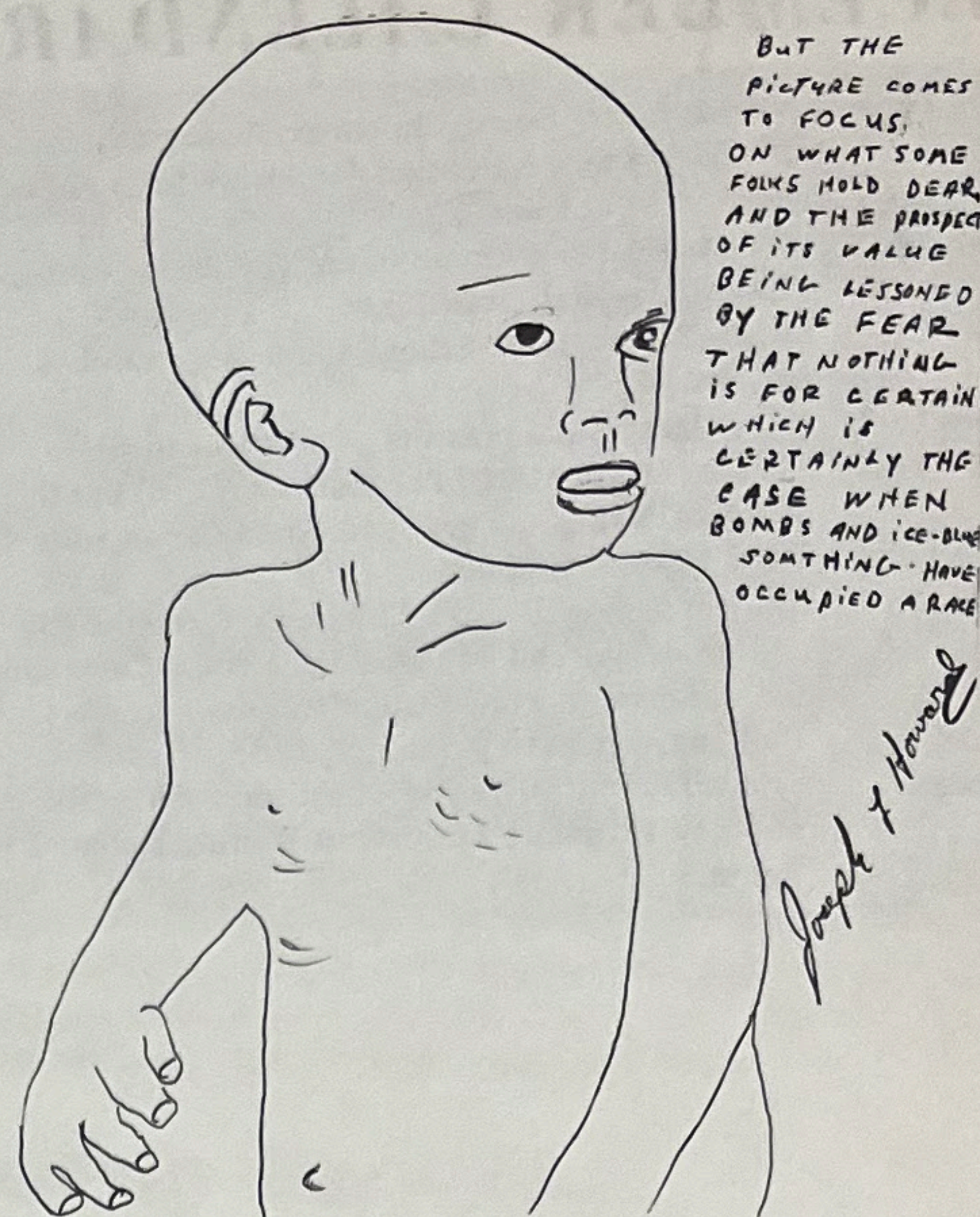
Oxford, Ohio — (I.P.) — The new Miami University governance plan provides a student voice in policy-making in at least three new ways.

Faculty Council, the executive body for the University Senate, is replaced by a University Council of 36 which includes 12 voting student members.

Secondly, the University Council will be required at least to con-

sider any proposals placed before it by the Student Senate.

Thirdly, in setting up councils around each of Miami's four vice presidents, the new plan clearly identifies the new Student Affairs Council as the principal legislative body of the university in matters pertaining to student social and conduct regulations and general student affairs.



More About Riley

As we leave the area in which Mrs. O'Riley receives guests who wish to tour the hospital, we venture around plaques which are lying at our feet. These plaques are in memory of those who helped make Riley a success.

Those who visit the Donors' room area will undoubtedly see these plaques, and they will read the names of such people as Dr. James Oliver, 1859-1927, and Dr. Frank A. Morrison, 1859-1928. It was Dr. Morrison, a noted eye-specialist, who invented a device for removing fragments of splintered metal in a patient's eye.

We now cross the Donor's Room, a room in which there is a large, heavy wooden table in the center, surrounded by matching chairs, giving the impression of an old-worldly castle.

Overlooking the heavy wooden table, there are dozens of small stained-glass panels. Each panel depicts a story written by James Whitcomb Riley. Directly underneath each panel are the fraternal organizations, like the Tri-Kappa — Burn-Unit, which allocated

funds for critically burned patients.

There is a small chapel nearby. It serves a family who needs consultation with their Doctor or Priest . . . a place of comfort.

We now proceed to the Occupational Therapy room.

There is a large swimming pool in the Occupational Therapy room, complete with stainless steel tubs, in which the water is pushed by an electric motor; it creates a massage effect for injured muscles. Since Long Hospital has no such equipment like this, all badly burned patients are brought here.

We now proceed into 9 corridor, one of many which run abundantly throughout the hospital.

We approach the Orthopedic ward of the hospital, where, in ward A, children born prematurely are kept for observation. Unlike this ward, which is an open one, the new facilities will be more private for each individual child.



"Who's He? What'd he do?
"He's the class hero. He got a 40 on the math mid term, and the Prof is grading on a curve."

The

How others see themselves

Sadder Now, Bud

(from The Companion)

Mr. Bud Weiser, of Annheysen necessary and disgraceful appearance on October 24, sponsored by the Student Senate.

For the past five years Marion er from Pittsboro, Indiana, has b rent his facilities — land, tractors, to the 38th Street Campus Studer ride open to all students and guest

In the past, no embarrassing inci and a pleasantly romantic atmosp This year, however, incidents oc prohibit further hayrides at the Lin

Granted, Mr. Bud Weiser and l "Cold Duck," can be quite enter the proper place and at the proper

One of the 38th Street Campus tors was undeniably overheard ask the nearest liquor store.

So, the evening ended with bott over the Linton farm; five unsatis yes, and one student senatoress — ing bathroom privileges in not so while riding with 20 other people in one persistent fellow jumping on an hopes of rejoining his cohorts after der.

Oh, come on now gang! Fun is students (and we are supposed to dents) should know where to draw

(This

Why is it that we ambitious co "Stop pollution!" "Clean up our e meanwhile the only time our ow cease to bear any resemblance to between 8:00 and 8:05 in the mor hardly a soul around.

Then, suddenly, later in the mor hour, and on into the evening, as i wave of a magic wand, the trash beg on our lounges like the Twenty-sev per Plague of Southern Nigeria. Let's really freak out the janitors

James Howard, st place in Kodak C ning photograph, shot, Mr. Howard



501 NEED A NOSE-JOB---
50 WHAT? Mr. D.

ONOMATOPOEIA is the student newspaper of the Circle City Campus of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. Its offices are at 102 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. It is published weekly throughout the school year; five thousand copies are distributed. Opinions of ONOMATOPOEIA and its writers are not necessarily those of the University. ONOMATOPOEIA is distributed without charge to all at IUPUI; it is non-profit, partially supported by its advertising, partially by the Student Activity Fund of the Circle City Campus. Phone: 264-4008.

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Student Correspondents Alan Abraham, Willie Boone, Rick Applegate,
Bill Marple, Al Anderson, Jenes Rabadi, Chris Long, Steve Ziker,
News Services IUPUI News Bureau, IU Bloomington New Bureau
Inter-collegiate Press

UM to Separate From Student Pubs

College Park, Md. — (I.P.) — The University of Maryland's Board of Regents recently announced the appointment of a special commission composed of prominent journalists and educators to study methods of separating student publications from the University.

The creation of a commission was recommended by a special committee of the Board appointed to study all aspects of the student activities fees. On the recommendation of the committee, the Regents acted to separate fee-supported student publications from the University and to have the proposed commission advise them no later than February 1, 1971, on the procedures to be followed to do this.

Student publications at the University are presently supported by funds allocated from mandatory student activities fees. Controversial contents which have appeared in several student publications prompted investigations to find out how these publications might become self-supporting.

has a project called Operation Retrieval. Under this program, information about job opportunities in Canada is sent to Canadians studying in the U.S. to lure them home again.



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