

ONOMATOPOEIA

Vol. 2, No. 13

CIRCLE CITY CAMPUS
INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY AT INDIANAPOLIS

December 16, 1970

Solidarity Committee Charged Student Project Presented

Mr. Robert Campbell, Assistant to the Dean at the Circle City Campus, has announced that a room in the new undergraduate facilities has been left "undesigned" with the expectation that students may want to assist in determining its use.

This unique opportunity for students involves an area tentatively planned to be used as a lounge, stated Mr. Campbell.

So far only the student government and the student newspaper of the CCC have made suggestions for the space. They suggest that a student government office, a newspaper room and a conference room for student organizations would be useful.

Vending machines will be placed in one part of the area, but the administration would like for students to express their opinions on how the area should be set up, what decor might be used, etc.

Students, particularly those who will be using the new facilities, may call Mr. Campbell's office at 264-8304, to see how they may have a part in this project.



Festivities are all over IUPUI this year. The Student Union Board sponsored the Christmas dance last Saturday and is sponsoring the party for pre-schoolers living around the Medical Center tonight. The Herron School of Art sponsored a similar neighborhood Christmas party last Saturday. The Circle City Campus is throwing a party for the residents of the Barton House Nursing Home this Saturday. Here in the old Law School building's library, the Indiana State Employees and the Salvation Army are making up Christmas packages for needy children throughout the city.

HERRON STUDENTS IN "THE SPIRIT"

(IPI News Bureau)

Christmas for more than 40 students at the Herron School of Art meant a jazz concert and a Yuletide party for some 50 school-area children — only the first down payment on a year-round, continuing commitment to involvement in their neighborhood.

Saturday, December 4, the students hosted a jazz concert at the Union Building whose featured performer was *Shelby Janes* of the I.U. School of Music. There was no admission charge but persons were encouraged to donate \$1 or more toward the well-being of a child.

The Christmas party was last Saturday at the school. About 50 area children, ages 6 to 9, were the special guests of the school and they had a Christmas party with all the trimmings: *Santa Claus* was there, they recorded their "spirit"

Circle City Campus students and faculty alike are reminded to notify the Business Office if they change their address during the school year. Faculty members, in addition, should inform the Dean's Office of their move.

on a giant piece of "wall paper," each received a crayon and craft set, they "dined" on ice cream bars, hot dogs, Cokes donated by concerned concerns — in other words, they got "the works."

But — this is only the first step toward a continuing program sponsored by the Herron students for the school-area children. Future plans (and the concert donations support this) include monthly activities with community children, a summer program, playground facilities and maybe even a craft shop for them.

Headliners in this effort — to be known as the Herron Community Center — are *Conrad Cortellini*, chairman; *Patti Strange*, co-chairman; *Jim McKee*, secretary; *Pam Connor*, treasurer, and committee members *Dave Kamplain*, *Tom Coyne*, and *Jerry Howenstein*. *Gerald A. Troal* is the faculty adviser.

Black Vets to be Recruited

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (IUNB) — Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis and Mayor Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland, Ohio, have been asked to help in the recruitment of black veterans to Indiana University.

The request, from Dr. Herman Hudson, acting vice chancellor for Afro-American affairs at I.U., came after the two mayors were named Nov. 27 by President Nixon to co-chair the Center for the Education of Returning Veterans (CERV).

In a letter to Mayors Lugar and Stokes, Dr. Hudson said in part, "Any assistance or suggestions from your office that will contribute to the increase of black students on our Bloomington campus will be greatly appreciated."

The I.U. Office of Afro-American Affairs has been conducting a massive recruiting campaign of veterans for the past few months in hopes of reaching a total of 2,000 black students on the Bloomington campus by next September. (There are now about 850 black students on the Bloomington campus.)

The recruiting campaign was launched, Dr. Hudson explained, because veterans are eligible for federal assistance through the G.I.

Bill, and because studies have shown that their goals are more established than those of less experienced college students.

Student recruiting teams will be sent around the country, and possibly to Vietnam, Dr. Herman said, to meet with servicemen assigned to bases where there is the greatest amount of interest in the program, or where there are large numbers of black soldiers.

I.U. black students are being asked to submit names of friends or relatives in the military to whom information about I.U. could be sent.

"It is very important that we begin the development of programs that will show blacks the University is making a real effort," Dr. Hudson said. "The University will attempt to provide all those support facilities that will enable veterans with high school diplomas to succeed at the University."

Providing those support facilities will be part two of the program. The existing tutorial program will have to be re-evaluated, Dr. Hudson said, and the number of black counselors and faculty increased.

Students elected by their respective student governments to sit on the IUPUI Ad Hoc Committee for Student Solidarity were given their charges at a joint meeting of the student governments of the Herron, Normal, 38th Street and Circle City campuses last Sunday night.

The meeting marked the first time in IUPUI's short history that student representatives of these four campuses have met, on their own initiative, for other than social functions.

(Students from the four campuses did meet in the Spring of 1969 to discuss the role of student government at IUPUI. However, these meetings were held at the request of the Chancellor's office. At that time, those students attending felt such meetings were premature, and so nothing came of them.)

The charges to the AHC on SS were 1) "to recommend a student government system for the undergraduates of IUPUI," 2) "to investigate the role of student government at IUPUI," 3) "to call upon a Certified Public Accountant to audit the (financial resources now available to the various student governments)," and 4) "to recommend how the (monies available) should be distributed" in the future.

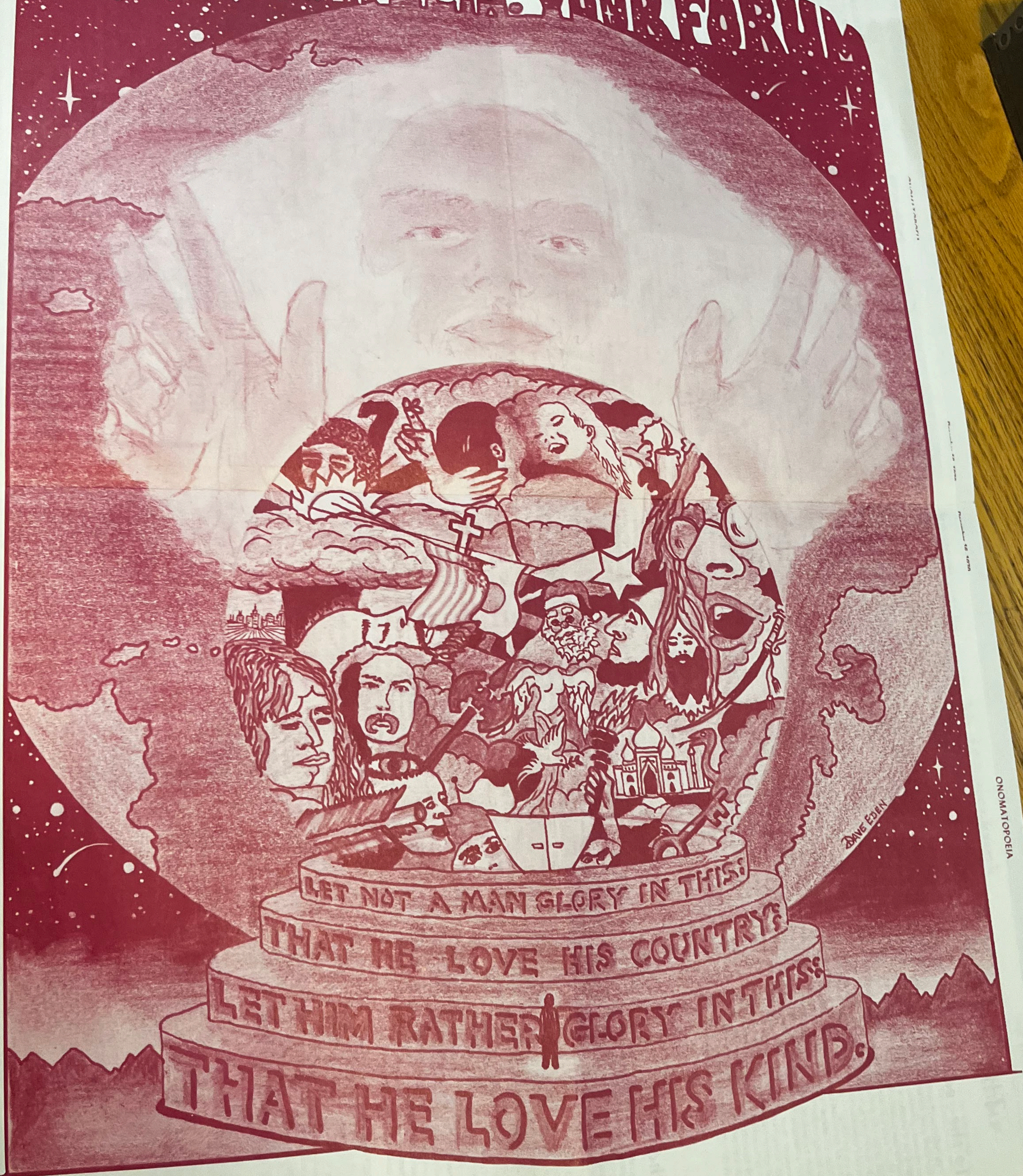
Mrs. Regina Martin (38th St.), who read the charges to the committee members, noted that the request for an audit has come about "not because the students feel that there is something wrong, but to find out where the money comes from and where it goes."

The membership of the Committee is comprised of two students from each of the four campuses represented. It is to have a final report prepared by April 18, meeting at least once every three weeks over the next eighteen-week period.

Our Sympathy

... is extended to Dr. Joseph Sutton, President of Indiana University, on the death of his wife, this past weekend.

ONOMATOPOEIA: YOUR FORUM



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— Becky Barnes

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CCC has no such position. For the past five years, the *Component* (38th
Street's student newspaper) has been guided and advised by a faculty mem-
ber who has been given a lighter teaching load in compensation for her as-
sistance with the paper. At the CCC, no equivalent position has been forth-
coming.

The two campuses, taking their cues from their "parent" campuses, have
traditionally held different philosophies in these two areas. As the merger
of IUPUI progresses, it will be interesting to see which aspects of which
philosophy are expressed, and which ones are not.

Your Paper — Your Forum

Many students have expressed an interest in contributing to *Onomatopoeia* throughout the semester. Our staff members have been approached
just about every day by some one or another with an offer of help.

Most of the time, we respond by taking down the student's telephone
number and leaving it on a "We'll contact you" basis.

However, as the semester has worn on and the paper has continued, it
has become increasingly apparent to us that this is a poor way to handle
such offers.

First of all, if you come to us and we give you an assignment, you may
or may not be interested in whatever it is that we have for you at the mo-
ment. But if we wait until such a time as something turns up that turns
you on, chances are connections can't be made. Hence a lot of time and
effort may be expended in trying to contact a specific individual for a spe-
cific happening.

Second, assignments run counter to *Onomatopoeia*'s basic philosophy.
We believe that if the students want something to be known, then the stu-
dents will make sure it is known. If only one or two individuals are making
assignments, regardless of their title — editor or whatever — some informa-
tion is going to be missed because it is not possible for one or two persons
to know about everything that's going on. Ono's function is to serve as a
vehicle for information, not as a dispenser of pabulum or a sifter of what is
and what is not important, as is usually the case when only one or two in-
dividuals make all of the decisions.

So, the best way we feel that you can "help with the paper" is to in-
form other students of what's happening in your particular part of the uni-
verse. Can you write about it? Do it. What's acceptable? News. Don't
worry about misspelled words or poor syntax; that's where we're supposed
to come in. Got a picture of it? Send it to us. Good. Got a comment
about the paper's content? Send it in. Unhappy about *Them* and what
They're doing to you, and may do to other students? Good. Send it in.
Onomatopoeia — Your Forum. That's the way it is.

Space on the editorial page of *Onomatopoeia* is available to any student
who has approached a faculty member or administrator with a question
and has been given an answer that the student may feel to be of general in-
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All such comments must identify the parties involved and must be
signed. Requests for anonymity will be considered on the basis of the sub-
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The Other Viewpoint

To the editor:

On Thursday, December 8, at some time not long after three p.m., the afternoon crowd of the Campus Inn received a good taste of tear gas. Through the negligence of a student, a small tear gas pistol dropped from his coat pocket and went off.

There were approximately ten people put through a bad ordeal of a strong dose of tear gas for the first time, there were many others that suffered through their first experience with tear gas but did not receive such a large dosage.

It is an old known fact that accidents do not happen, they are created. In this case, negligence was the factor leading to the "accident". I very strongly feel that such irresponsible people should not be allowed to carry a "weapon of protection" if this is the price the innocent must pay. Many people were put through duress, which is cause enough for a suit brought against the school and the individual responsible. The innocent should not have to pay the price they did December 8 without at least some reassurance that something might be done to make sure such insodence (sic) do not happen again.

— Alan J. Abraham

To the Editor:

In the printed manual of rules for students attending Indiana University and its branches, there is the following:

"(7) Possession of firearms or other dangerous weapons on University property contrary to law; possession or display of any firearms on University property frequented by the public, except in the course of an authorized activity; or possession of weapons in residence halls on University property in violation of residence halls rules."

The above comes under the Section I. 1 Punishable Misconduct, etc.

I say a violation of this rule was committed on December 8 at approximately 3:20 in the A building canteen, 518 North Delaware Street. At this time a tear gas gun was fired, allegedly by accident by a student of this university. This accident caused a great deal of confusion, panic and pain (the eyes, nose) and some nausea to several students who were participating in various activities in the above mentioned place.

I was one of them. Therefore, I demand an explanation of this be made or some disciplinary action be taken.

Several witnesses among which a faculty member is included will verify, if not state their own opinions of, this incident.

A public apology to all is the least to be accepted (sic). If it has reached the point where protection or sanctuary cannot be received at a university, the revolution must increase in dimension.

— James T. Brady, III

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning the recent presentation of "Night Must Fall" by the IUPUI Drama Department.

Never having been to an IU production or in the Little Theatre at 902 N. Meridian, I was a bit skeptical upon entering. It is very small and unimpressive. As I was ushered to my seat in the front row (which is almost like being "on stage") my uneasiness increased. I hoped the play wouldn't be "too disappointing."

As anyone who has seen the play would agree, my doubts could not have been further from the truth. The set was expertly and realistically constructed. Each actor played his role to the fullest, and the tension created in this mystery melodrama was maintained throughout every scene.

Proper Perspective?

One of the first aspects of maturity is perspective. Children will take an incident and blow it up out of the proper perspective for various petty reasons of their own, until it seems to them a major catastrophe. One would not expect to find such children at an urban university.

December 8, a student accidentally dropped a tear-gas cannister from his coat pocket, and it went off in the canteen of "A" building. Actually, the most damage done consisted of burning eyes, tears streaming, and temporary chills because the doors were opened to air out the canteen. One would expect that after the student had apologized, the incident would be forgotten and probably laughed about later. Perhaps the persons sitting closest to the spot where the cannister went off were angry at being shaken up, and they had a perfect right to be.

However, the student found himself to be the butt of undue anger and venomous criticism. It is the opinion of this writer that the incident itself was not the major issue, but rather the particular individual involved. It is also the opinion of this writer that the incident would never have become such an issue if another, perhaps more "in with the in crowd" person had been involved. The question of legality in carrying a tear-gas cannister was raised. The question of competency of the individual himself also was raised and shouted about and huffed and puffed around.

It seems to me that undue cruelty was displayed towards the individual over what was obviously an accident. Because he was embarrassed and flustered and beset upon by harsh group criticism, the individual perhaps did not handle the situation as well as he might have. But this should not matter.

What I am about to say will undoubtedly displease many people; I don't like to admit it either. But it is my opinion that we students in the canteen at the time are all guilty of acting like children. We let ourselves lose perspective; personality conflicts came into focus too sharply; we let ourselves be led along by that strongest of all monsters, peer group influence.

No one spoke up in the individual's behalf; rather, everyone just stood around, and if some of us did not actively participate in face-to-face criticism, we are at least guilty of silence. I too was guilty of simply not saying anything.

One wonders now, after such an ugly incident, what sounds will really be heard inside the canteen — the sound of voices or the bleating of sheep.

— Becky Barnes

Home

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walk straight, be proud — hold your head high
for this is your home —

the garbage in the streets
brothers sick in the ghetto
babies dyin' of the same 'ole ghetto disease —
RAT POISON!

people fightin' an' people killin'
a race strugglin' for survival
only to prolong agony, unemployment, hunger, hate,
fear, anger

walk straight, be proud — hold your head high white man
for this is your home —

Though not a drama critic, I would like to extend my compliments to all those affiliated with the production and my apologies for my unwarranted prejudgments. Thank you for a most enjoyable evening.

Sincerely,
Gloria Esenwein

brickbats by burford

Differences

Last week this column mentioned two of the most elementary differences between the 38th Street Campus and the Circle City Campus. One of these differences was the much larger staff employed at 38th Street even though the student body there is smaller. The other difference was in the present facilities of the two schools.

Differences between the two campuses are also apparent in their respective student services and student publications.

Both campuses lost their dean of student services; IU, on the other hand, promptly saw fit to hire another dean of student services. For IUPUI overall, the Dean for Student Services was selected from 38th Street.

In the field of publications, 38th Street has a full-time staff member; CCC has no such position. For the past five years, the *Component* (38th Street's student newspaper) has been guided and advised by a faculty member who has been given a lighter teaching load in compensation for her assistance with the paper. At the CCC, no equivalent position has been forthcoming.

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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, Jeres Rabadi, Chris Long, Steve Ziker, Linda Riggs, Dave Gregory (cartoonist)
News Services IUPUI News Bureau, IU Bloomington News Bureau, Inter-collegiate Press

CCC Sports

second of a series . . .

by Alan Ab

CONTENDERS A Perennial P

The CONTENDERS intra-coached by league director W number one in the league. A past two years, the CONTE again in a percentage point b pionship.

The team, all-black, works on the court. A constantly one of the strongest defenses of any team in the

The starting five of the individuals outstanding in the have Boone and Malcom Sims assist men in the league. Sims scoring average. At the for Jim Lockridge and Ron Th in scoring and rebounds. A ERS boast Dana Watts and both tops in the league.

The most important aspect their bench strength. The man team, any of which are and getting the job done.

So far, so good, Willie.

A Fight to the Fi

Attention, sports buffs! day, December 19 marks of CCC's Intramural League basketball's last season game 11:30 a.m. in the gym building, the game of between the Sweat Sox and Roaches will be played.

Many have commented game will probably resemble a circus clown act. Others feel will be funnier than Laug others feel that a close du place in the league will Neither team has put o sive performances this the exception of the fin of Jack Summit, one of on the Roaches, present 2 in scoring. Some expect Summit will be the deci and the Roaches have (perhaps by themselves)

Everyone likes a l not come on over a couple of losers batt find out who will Bring a date. Bring throw. Come watch cry. Watch us play a and great people in ba over in their graves.



Dave Burton, Fred Shingleton and Bill team. The Honcho

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Even though still unpacked after its move to the University Quarter last week, the Circle City Campus' Business Office found the time for student business as usual. (One Photo)

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Student Elections to Require Registration

Student senate elections for the spring semester will be conducted somewhat differently than were the elections last fall, the Circle City Campus Student Services Office announced last week.

In order to avoid some of the hassles created by the computerized mail-out ballot used last time, students wishing to vote in the student elections will register for their ballot at the same time as they register for their classes the week of February 1, according to Mr. Donald Wakefield, Director of Student Services. This will insure that all students caring to vote will have the opportunity to do so. The ballots will be mailed out February 15.

At stake in the spring elections are the position of student body president and six other senate seats. (The student body president also serves as the president of the senate.)

In order to become a candidate for one of the seven positions a

student must file a petition of intent with the Director of Student Services by February 1, 1971. The petitions, which will be made available in about two weeks, must bear the names of twenty full-time students at the ICC. They will be checked out to insure that each potential candidate fulfills the requirements to hold office — a full-time (12 hours or more) undergraduate student enrolled at the CCC who has earned at least twelve hours in previous semesters at the CCC and who has neither been placed on scholastic probation nor below a 2.0 grade point accumulation.

Mr. Wakefield believes that two new policies will enhance this spring's elections. First, a student can only support one candidate, that is, he can only sign one candidate's petition. Second, the candidates will be restricted to two weeks of campaigning — February 8-22.

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EDUCATION IN THE YEAR 2000

I. U. NEWS BUREAU

Society's greatest hope in the future stems from the fact that "opportunities for organizational change and social learning are greatest during disasters," psychologist Donald N. Michael of the University of Michigan told an Indiana University audience.

Michael, professor of psychology and a program director for the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, was the opening speaker at a three-day conference on "Education in the Year 2000." He described his own attitude about the future as "pessimistic."

In his address, Michael sketched what he thought society will be like. There will be a tremendous population living in a megalopolis setting, he said. The megalopolis will be characterized by simultaneous decay and growth.

Three kinds of technological developments will become "a chronic part of the setting." These are the increasing use of automation and computers, biological engineering, and sociological engineering.

One of the "overwhelming" characteristics of the society will be the "persistence of disorder and crisis." Another will be the existence of "multiple trends." The society, Michael said, will really consist of many societies which have many different values and many options. No single set of values will dominate, he said, resulting in "chronically open issues."

For some people, Michael said, there will be "changes in the meaning and style of work." For example, there will be increasing possibilities for professionals and semi-professionals to do their work at home using machines.

There will be more leisure time for some, he said, but not for the top professional. Those who will have more time will likely be students, retired persons, and the middle-level affluent. These people will have a tendency to use this time in "cycles of engagement and withdrawal," Michael said.

There also will be increasing contrast between "playing safe and playing with fire." He predicted that in looking for excitement, people will turn to dangerous activities.

Speaking on trends in government, Michael said that the "old politics" — power politics — will persist. Government will be inadequate to cope with problems, he said, and people will increasingly find themselves in difficult straits.

He thinks that continuing crises will bring increased attempts at government control. But some problems will get so big that government will drop its tasks. For example, he said, he sees the ultimate legalization of marijuana because the problem of control will become too difficult.

The most important characteristic of education will be the "appreciation on the part of a growing number of adults that they do not have the know-how to guide the new generation," Michael said. For those students who will become the "cutting edge" or leaders in society, teachers will be less and less guides.

Michael sees the beginning of a development of putting more emphasis on empathy and a "sense of other people."

A Story of Children

The story of Riley Hospital on the IUPUI Medical Center campus is the story of children.

One such story concerns Laura. Laura, pretty and intelligent, is three years old. Unlike most three year-olds, however, Laura lives at the Riley Hospital for Children. Due to a birth defect, her lungs and rib-cage are underdeveloped.

Despite her condition, Laura is just as playful and lively as other children her age. For now, Laura must remain at Riley, but with modern technical resources at hand, it is possible that one day she can be where all children wish to be — at home with her parents. But for now her cheerful outlook has won for her a place in the hearts of Riley's staff.

For those who have just undergone surgery and those who must be treated for severe burns, an isolation ward is available to insure antiseptic care. Mrs. Marquers, a very pleasant woman, is the head of the isolation ward.

There is also a school at Riley, taught by Mrs. Brim. For the most part the classroom is typical of all classrooms; however, it does have added features, such as playhouses.

Other distinctive features at Riley are the Cheer Guild and Library. The library contains Braille materials for the blind, in addition to its supply of good books and stock of reading aids to provide the patients ample opportunity to amuse or educate themselves. The Cheer Guild's functions at Riley are supported by its 533 chapters throughout Indiana. Composed of volunteers, the Guild, which is quite active throughout the Medical Center, provides toys and gifts for the children at Riley. Every day, toys are distributed in the clinics, and on special occasions, such as Christmas and birthdays, the Guild makes sure no child is forgotten.

— Al Anderson

He also predicted a reversing of the homogenization and mass culture trends in society. He believes that there will be increasing specialization and a "splintering of shared information." He pointed out that there are 40,000 record manufacturers today, some catering to very limited audiences.

NSF GRANT RECOGNIZES IUPUI GROWTH

An award that marks national recognition of IUPUI's growing institutional status has been announced by the National Science Foundation. The NSF has made a \$13,625 Institutional Grant for Science to IUPUI. The funds will be used within IUPUI to strengthen its scientific programs. Formerly, these annual grants were made to Indiana University. Separate application and award of the grant, for the first time, were based on IUPUI's status as a member institution of a university system. In his letter of application, *Chancellor Hine* commented: "The opportunity to participate in this institutional program is particularly encouraging at this time in our development as our efforts are directed toward augmenting our base in the sciences."

IDS Editor from Circle City

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Terry L. English, Indiana University senior from Indianapolis, has been appointed editor-in-chief of The Indiana Daily Student, Bloomington campus newspaper, for the spring semester.

He will succeed another Indianapolis student, Curtis Reeve, a senior, and current editor-in-chief.

English, a journalism major, was chosen for the top editorial post by a nine-man Board of Publications.

Currently managing editor, English has served as city editor, assistant city editor, and staff reporter on the campus daily.

He is vice president of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association.

Garbage Put To Use

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — (PUNB) — The movement at Purdue University for recycling reusable trash is building up to collections of close to a ton a week. Glass and old newspapers and magazines are the principal items being collected. The broken glass is being hauled to Marion for recycling.

Manning various collection centers are the Purdue Environmental Action chapter of the Izaak Walton League, members of a Free University class in recycling, and a group from the Lafayette Environmental Action Federation.

NOTICE TO ALL EDUCATION STUDENTS

Beginning with the Spring Semester 1970-71, the Division of Education is asking all students who are planning to enroll 2nd semester to file with the Education Office an Intent to Register form. Only on completion of the form will you be permitted to register. The Intent to Register forms may be filed beginning December 1, 1970, through January 15, 1971.

Law School Elections Reflect Resentment

The Student Bar Association Elections brought division and resentment to the surface, as the day school begins to supersede the night school in prestige and development.

While the law school planners fervently deny a shifting of priorities, the opening of the day school in itself diminishes the aura of the night division. That three of the four seats on the SBA Board were won by day students is but a further indication of the emerging significance of the day school.

The day winners, Gerald Schoeder, Joseph Moser, and John Schuerman ran aggressive campaigns and concerned themselves with policy issues that reflect their status as full-time students. All three stated that they were concerned about the racial complexion of the day school. All suggested a recruitment program to encourage minority students to attend the law school. The issue that raised what interest there was in the election did not appear on the campaign posters; however, night winner Norm Lowery made it clear what it was in an interview after the election.

Lowery addressed himself to the real current running through the election campaign — the division between the day and night students.

"The night students feel the day students are taking over," Lowery told this writer after the election. "The administration is turning the school into a full-time day school. Most of the older, experienced professors are in the day school. You can't get the classes you want in the night school anymore."

"It seems they have dumped the night school," Lowery continued, indicating the frustration and resentment the night school students harbor towards the emerging day school.

Dean G. Kent Frandsen, in charge of student services, fervently maintains that the night school is not being phased out or being given diminished emphasis. "There is no attempt, nor will there be any attempt to phase out the night school," he said. "It ought not to make any difference where the sun is in the sky when a law student gets his education."

But to the students, and perhaps to the outside community, it does make a difference. While it is undoubtedly more myth than fact, legal scholars generally believe that a day school is the only competent transmitter of legal knowledge. This myth is easily destroyed by the evidence of very competent lawyers throughout the state of Indiana who attended the night school at Indiana University.

The differences between students in the two divisions are manifest. The cliché at the law school is "One can always spot the night students — they are the ones with the ties." The corollary to that is "One can always spot the day students — they are the ones with the hair." The casual appearance of the day students is an obvious reflection of their independence from the pressures of the legal and business worlds to which the night students must conform.

Politically, the day students are more liberal than the night students. The day students run from moderate, leftward; the night students from the middle, rightward. The typical day student is 22-24 years old, while his nighttime counterpart is at least a couple of years older. The night division students still outnumber the day division 3 to 1, but the day division consists of only first and second year students.

In spite of the absence of concrete evidence to support Board-member Lowery's statements, one cannot deny that his words are the sentiments of most of the night students. One top administrator commented earlier in the year, "I'm glad to see the younger fellows taking over." Despite, the night students' consternation and the school's official denials, that is what is happening.

For the moment the law school is maintaining a delicate balancing of the priorities between the two schools. Perhaps the balance can be maintained indefinitely, but the exigencies of the surrounding urban community together with the attraction to the day school of new faculty members and top students may shift the balance in favor of the day school. And in spite of the existence of the influential alumni who are all graduates of the night division, the state legislature can determine what the fate of the two schools will be through it appropriations.

While the whole Indiana University complex is riding high on the generosity of the last two General Assemblies, a squeeze on funds sometime in the future could force the law school to place priority on one division or the other.

— Bill Marple

(Pictures of the four students newly elected to the SBA appear on Page 6)

In the spring E408 (Readings in Economics) and Y480 (Readings in Political Science) will be taught in conjunction as a seminar in Comparative Socialistic Systems (S. Sachs and D. K. Clements). This will entail a theoretical and descriptive investigation of politico-economic systems with emphasis on Marxism and contemporary socialistic countries. Guest speakers will include other faculty members form philosophy and history. One to three hours may be received on the basis of how much in-depth study the student chooses. Depending on the desired emphasis the student should sign up for either E408 or Y480. There will be six meetings from 8-10 p.m.: 2/11, 2/18, 3/4, 4/1, 4/29 and 5/27.

IU, P MOVE

IN RA

(IUBNB)

CINCINNATI, O. — Indiana University moved up a notch in rank among the nation's universities — I. U. to ninth and 18th.

Dr. Garland G. provost for admissions and records at the University of Cincinnati, in his annual collegiate statistics, said that the University of Cincinnati moved up a notch in rank among the nation's universities — I. U. to ninth and 18th.

California, New York, as again topped the following order: State of New York, 320,200; California State College, 185,969; University of 105,831, and University System, 73,672.

Parker said that non of increasing size the last decade has growth in number at unitary state college systems." The campus groups he listed a full-time enrollment "a phenomenal increase over 1969-70" and any category surveyed.

Parker's study, conducted annually for School and Educational Journal, is based on figures reported by 1,000 selected colleges and universities. These reported 4,400,000 full-time students and a gain of 6,048,496, a gain of 300,000 over last year.

When tabulated by study, Dr. Parker said enrollment in nursing led all others for the Freshman gains in fields included arts and 4.2%; business administration, 7.2%, and agriculture, 7.2%.

Teacher training and engineering declined.

Technological schools showed an increase in full-time students of 5.5% in music, fine and applied arts, and 5.5% in music, fine and applied arts.

Theological schools showed a decrease in full-time students of 4.5% in full-time enrollment, a decrease of .4% in part-time enrollment, and a 2.8% increase overall.

Continuing a trend of the last decade, women again showed a larger gain in enrollment than men. At the freshman level, females increased 3.2% and males were up 4.4%.

One area of spectacular growth was that of veterans, up 30% last year with a total of 10,000.

IU, PU MOVE UP IN RANK

(IUBNB)

CINCINNATI, O. — Both Indiana and Purdue Universities have moved up a notch in enrollment rank among the nation's schools — I. U. to ninth and Purdue to 18th.

Dr. Garland G. Parker, vice-provost for admissions and records at the University of Cincinnati, in his annual report on collegiate statistics, said the two Hoosier schools were ranked on the basis of 58,566 full-time and part-time students at I. U.'s seven campuses and 38,314 at Purdue's four. On the basis of full-time students alone, I.U. is 11th and Purdue 20th.

California, New York and Texas again topped the list in the following order: State University of New York, 320,206; the California State Colleges, 298,381; the City University of New York, 185,969; University of California, 105,831, and University of Texas System, 73,672.

Parker said that "a phenomenon of increasing significance in the last decade has been the growth in number and size of the unitary state college and university systems." The 13 such multi-campus groups he lists account for a full-time enrollment of 782,497, "a phenomenal increase of 9% over 1969-70" and the largest of any category surveyed.

Parker's study, conducted annually for School and Society educational journal, is based on figures reported by 1,185 accredited colleges and universities. These reported 4,484,031 full-time students and a grand total of 6,048,496, a gain of more than 300,000 over last year's figures.

When tabulated by field of study, Dr. Parker said freshman enrollment in nursing, up 16.6%, led all others for the second year. Freshman gains in other study fields included arts and sciences, 4.2%; business administration, 7.2%, and agriculture, 4.5%.

Teacher training dropped .9% and engineering declined .8%.

Technological and professional schools showed an increase of full-time students of 5.6% and music, fine and applied arts institutions gained 5.5%.

Theological schools, the only group showing a decline in full-time enrollments, dropped 5.6%. Urban schools showed a gain of 4.5% in full-time enrollment, a decrease of .4% part-time, and 2.8 increase overall.

Continuing a trend of the past decade, women again showed a larger gain in enrollment than men. At the freshman level, males increased 3.2% while females were up 4.4%.

One area of spectacular gain is that of veterans, up 38.8% over last year with a total of 469,300.

Indiana Sex Laws

By Bill Marple

CONCLUSION OF SERIES

Laws prohibiting incest, adultery, fornication, and sexual intercourse with a female under the age of consent are occasionally enforced in Indiana. Adultery and fornication are not prohibited per se but only when they are coupled with "co-habitation." The law reads:

Whoever cohabits with another in a state of adultery or fornication shall be fined not exceeding \$500, or imprisoned in the county jail not exceeding six months, or both.

Thus it is the bad example of open cohabitation coupled with adultery or fornication that the law prohibits. The statute has been interpreted such that occasional acts of fornication or adultery do not violate the statute, nor do a man and woman living together unless it is proved that they engage in sexual activity.

It is ambiguous as to what amount of sexual activity will violate the law. Unmarried persons living together today is so prevalent and acceptable that the underlying basis for the law is no longer present to the extent it was when the law developed. Prosecutions are so rare and violations so frequent that the statute does little except encourage disrespect for law.

Incest is punishable by up to 21 years in prison in Indiana. Incest includes sexual activity between: 1) a parent and child; 2) a brother and sister; 3) a grandparent and grandchild; 4) an aunt and nephew; 5) an uncle and niece and 6) a step-parent and step-child. First cousins and in-laws are not mentioned by the Indiana statute. Lack of knowledge of the relation by the participants is usually a defense to the crime.

Prohibiting incest originated to prevent genetic deficiencies from being transmitted as a result of intra-family sexual activity. Many authorities would limit incest to relations closer than first cousins which would exempt the last three groups above from the statute.

One of the best known sex laws is the so-called "statutory rape" provision of the criminal rape statute. The law reads in part:

Whoever has carnal knowledge of a woman forcibly against her will, or of a female child under the age of 16 years . . . is guilty of rape and on conviction shall be imprisoned not less than 2 years nor more than 21 years.

(When the girl is under 12 years, the punishment is life imprisonment.) One aspect of forcible rape, as opposed to statutory rape, involves the validity of the consent of the woman. It is/has been held that a woman under the influence of alcohol or drugs is incapable of giving consent and unless she consented previous to her insensibility, her consent or lack of resistance is invalid. Thus one having sex with a woman who is intoxicated may be guilty of rape if the woman later objects.

It is the concept of an otherwise mature female being incapable of granting consent to sexual intercourse that has led young men to worrisome discussions of "jail-bait." Contrary to the popular belief, the age of consent in Indiana is 16, not 18. The age was changed in 1941, which eliminated the distinction between first and second degree rape. Second degree rape was sexual intercourse with a female under 18 and the penalty was 1 to 10 years in prison. The law was not specifically repealed by the present law, but the old law has not been used since 1941.

Consent is irrelevant under the statutory rape law. An otherwise lawful activity is made illegal by law. A female under 16 years does not possess the requisite ability to give consent according to the drafters of the law. The law applies if the female is habitually promiscuous and even if she is a prostitute. Mistaken belief as to her age is presently no defense to prosecution in Indiana.

Only recently has there been any relaxation of the harshness of the law, but Indiana has not adopted the new view. The case of *People v. Hernandez* decided before the California Supreme Court in 1964 held that sexual intercourse with a girl 3 months under the age of consent (18 in California), under the mistaken belief that the girl was 18 rendered the defendant free from any criminal intent and, therefore, not guilty. The court there reasoned:

The assumption that age alone will bring an understanding of the sexual act to a young woman is of doubtful validity. The learning from the cultural group to which she is a member and her actual sexual experiences will determine her level of comprehension. The sexually experienced 15 year old may be far more acutely aware of the implications of sexual intercourse than her sheltered cousin who is beyond the age of consent.

The Model Penal Code suggests that the age of consent be 10 years of age whether or not the male is aware of the age.

Until Indiana modifies the law, a man acts at his peril and should not take lightly his responsibility to find out the age of his female companion.

This article concludes the series on Indiana sex laws. As pointed out at the beginning, this was not an exhaustive coverage but merely an introduction of the most relevant sex laws. Other laws that interested persons should inform themselves about are listed in *Burns' Indiana Statutes* located in most libraries. The laws include abortion, advertising contraceptives, bigamy, obscenity, prostitution, and seduction, which have likewise been the subject of public interest in the last few years.

WHY ARE POLES BUTT OF ETHNIC JOKES?

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Why does it take three Polacks to change a light bulb? This is one of the best known ethnic slur riddle jokes about Poles. Why Poles?

Jan Harold Brunvand, a former Indiana University student in folklore studies, writes about ethnic and regional riddle jokes in the current issue of *Indiana Folklore*, the journal of the Hoosier Folklore Society.

Brunvand, who is now professor of English and of folklore at the University of Utah, suggests that Polack has a negative but not quite taboo sound. Such terms as "Kike," "Wop," "Greaser," or "Nigger," he points out, are to emotionally charged to serve the same purpose as Polack.

In his article, Brunvand says that Poles are remote enough to be exotic but hold more identity value than Czechs, Slavs, or Ukrainians might. The Polish immigrant, then, has become the current, stereotyped ethnic character upon whom to hang riddle jokes, according to Brunvand.

"Among the cycles of ethnic slur riddle jokes, the Polack jokes seem to be the best known, while jokes about other immigrant groups or about regional stereotypes are generally localized," Brunvand writes. "The Polack jokes paint a completely unrealistic picture of the Polish-American."

On a regional basis, other ethnic groups or regional groups, such as hillbillies, are the butt of the same riddle jokes such as the one about changing the light bulb. The point of the joke in most cases concerns an easy problem made hard.

The light bulb riddle is told both as a Polack joke and as a slur on a regional group. The answer as to why it takes three to change a light bulb is that it takes one to hold the bulb and two to turn the ladder. A similar version concerns popping corn. It takes one to hold the popper and two to shake the stove.

Ethnic and regional-group slurs have always been a staple of "jokelore," Brunvand says. Most jokes, whether narrative or practical, require a butt or fall guy as the victim who is waylaid and humorously upset, he explains.

"One strategy of joking is to bring down the high and mighty — the priest, parson, general, scholar, statesman or professional man," Brunvand comments. "An easier victim is the member of some minority already traditionally fabled to be easily imposed upon."

The Indiana University Folklore Department is internationally known and attracts students from many parts of the world. The *Journal of the Hoosier Folklore Society* is published by the Indiana University Research Center for the Language Sciences.

Piston Power — Right On

On television, Curt Gowdy (among others) once said, "Any team, on any given Sunday, can beat any other given team." When questioned about which particular NFL team might win that day. I guess, in a way that could hold true for our intramural basketball league. Any given team, on any given Saturday, can beat any other given team. With that theory in mind, the Pistons of the IUPUI Intramural Fall Basketball League have won on eight given Saturdays while losing on three of them over the past semester.

One of those wins included an impressive upset over the previously only undefeated team (9-0) in the league — the Wonders.

The Pistons, currently one of the hottest teams in our intramural basketball league are led by two of the spunkiest guards in the league. Bo Simpson and Ken Faut are also two of the hottest shooting ballplayers in the league.

Like any team, it takes five players on the court to play, and five good ballplayers to win. Mr. Simpson and Mr. Faut are both exceptional guards, but the other players on the team cannot be overlooked. Without them, there would be no team called the Pistons. It is only fair to salute all the players on a team, not just those with exceptional shooting percentages and point totals.

it's
the real
thing



All graduate school files will be kept in the undergraduate division of Arts and Sciences office, fourth floor, "CA" building, 925 West Michigan Street. This office will serve both the undergraduate liberal arts students. Students seeking registration forms, "inter-campus" transfers, or other information, should report to this office.

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that some people in this school do not approve of some of the articles printed in ONOMATOPOEIA. I say that if they are so insecure and paranoid as to be afraid of anything that wavers from the "middle-of-the-road" it is a sad state of affairs. They know who they are, and they also have the power to suppress these things. If this is the kind of paper they want, okay.

However, a newspaper is one form of the mass media and it has the responsibility to print all viewpoints. The paper has the right to disagree, but not to censor everything. If all the students need is an information sheet, then we should go back to the mimeographed sheet we had last year.

I maintain that it would be far better to print all ideas and let everybody be heard, rather than to suppress. Suppression too often leads to anger, dissent, and sometimes violence.

"I do not agree with what you say, but I shall defend to the death your right to say it" is a maxim that must be remembered and maintained.

A newspaper that is simply a puppet for the administration or an information sheet accomplishes very little. We need an open forum for self-expression; ONOMATOPOEIA can meet this challenge.

— James T. Brady III

Greeks. . .

A new aspect of major campus college life has reached IUPUI. Within the past month or so there have been four fraternities and two sororities organized, while still more are on the way.

What effect, if any, will these new Greek organizations have on our campus? Will they prove to be beneficial? What will be their immediate effect? What is in store for them in the future?

In the immediate future, these groups will have no effect upon our campus life, except for perhaps sponsoring an extra dance or two. Their main goals are currently centered about structuring a foundation they will each be able to stand upon.

One thing these fraternities and sororities will eventually do is to take the social planning off the shoulders of the IUPUI student governments. This will allow the Senate to function more as a legislative body, as it should, rather than as a social committee.

In reference to educational matters, it is felt that these organizations will eventually help the grade point average of those within them. Unlike the cheat files that most fraternities are rumored to have, at least one fraternity here is emphasizing a group study approach.

New at IUPUI

With time, a little bit of luck, and a great deal of patience, the rise of fraternity and sorority life at IUPUI will prove its worth.

— Alan J. Abraham, Secretary
ΣΧΣ

Chuck and Dave

Nitty-Gritty

Dear Chuck and Dave
How do you pronounce Onomatopoeia?

— Ha Ha

Dear H-H
Just like it sounds.

— Chuck and Dave

What do you think of the Indianapolis 500?

— Mario

Dear Mary
We think they're all innocent.

— Chuck and Dave

Dear Chuck and Dave
What does Onomatopoeia mean when it speaks of the University Quarter?

— Elmer

Dear Elmer
This is in reference to our annual budget from the state. We usually get a quarter of what we ask.

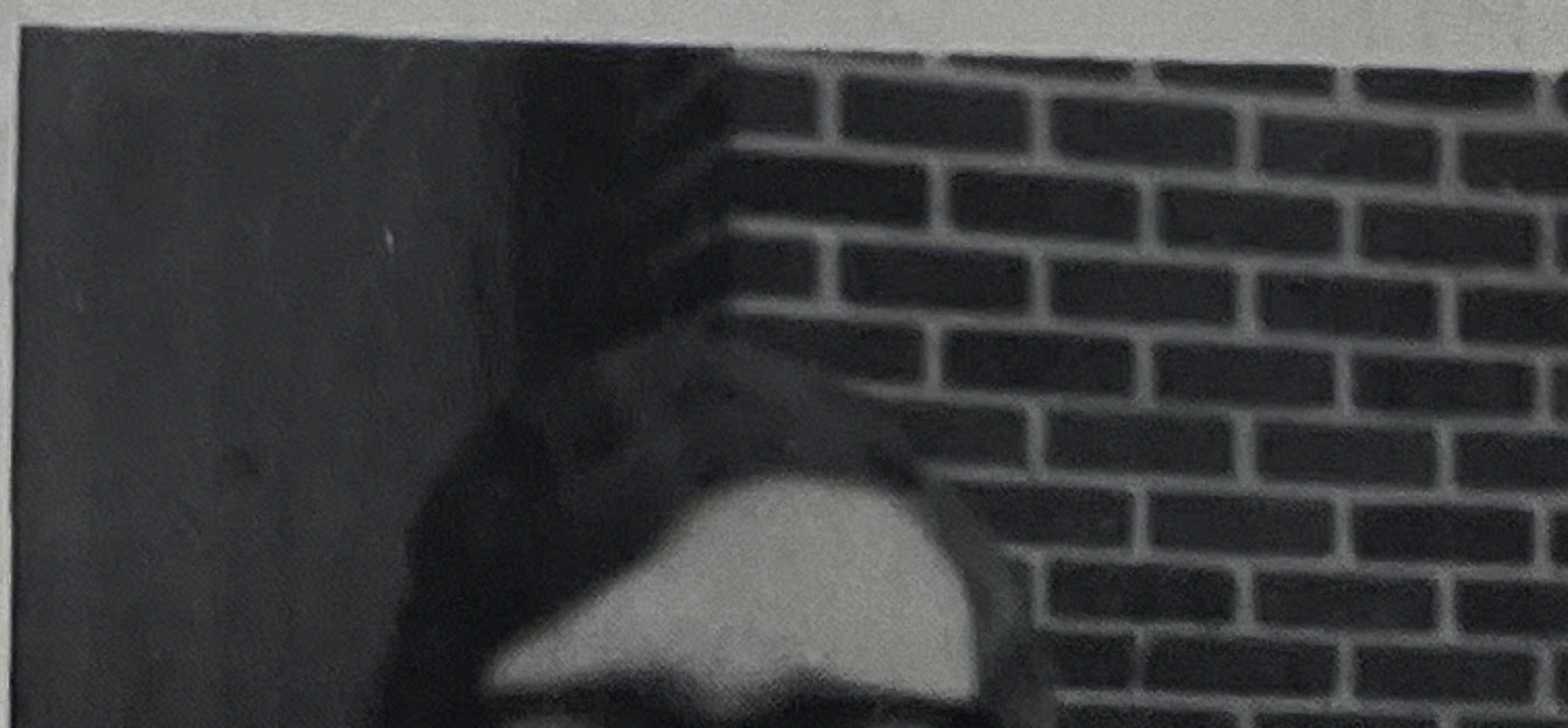
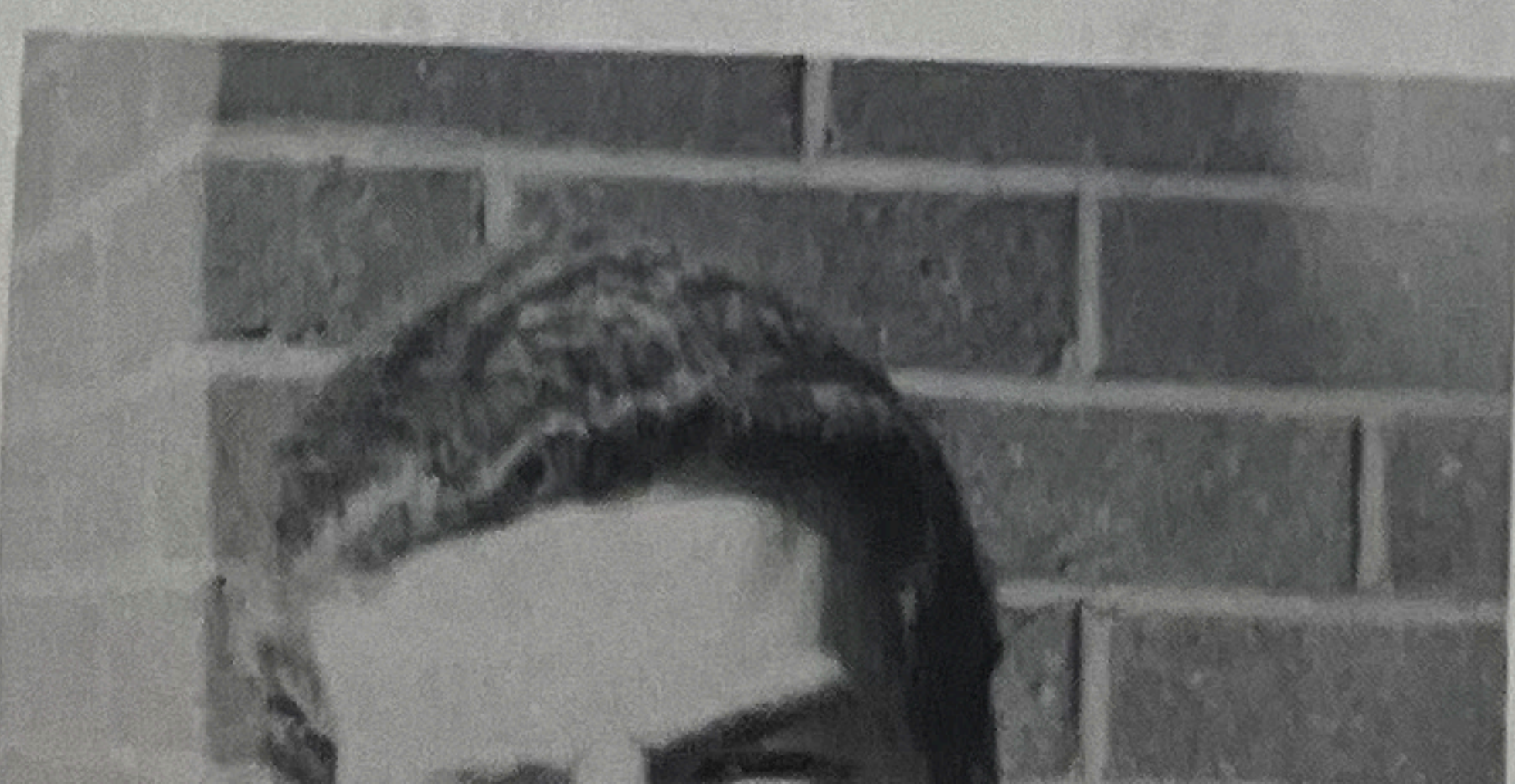
— Chuck and Dave

Dear Chuck and Dave
What is the quickest way downtown from the north side?

— N. C.

Dear No Comment

*Pictured here are the four winners of recent SBA elections.
(Refer to story, Page 2)*



Buhner Views Faculty, Autonomy

Editor's Note: The direction of any organization is generally that direction taken by those who govern the organization. Believing this to be just as true here at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, and believing that many of the students and other members of the school's community have an interest in the direction being taken by IUPUI, Onomatopoeia will be presenting the viewpoints of various administrators here in a series of articles the next several weeks.

We think that these articles may have a two-fold benefit: they will inform people of what's going on and what is being considered by "the powers that be," and, as a result, they may provide the basis for an open dialogue in which all of us here at IUPUI may participate. Thus, we welcome questions and comments from our readers concerning the topics covered in these presentations as well as suggestions for other topics which may be of interest to you.

For an opener, two of our staff talked with Doctor John C. Buhner, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculties at IUPUI. Dr. Buhner was quite receptive to our questions and answered them candidly.

In the fall of 1969, Dr. John C. Buhner came to IUPUI as the University's first Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. He came because he felt that the merger of the state of Indiana's two largest universities was an unusual educational opportunity, an opportunity in which he wanted to take part.

Addressing himself to the question of autonomy for IUPUI from its parent campuses, IU in Bloomington and Purdue in Lafayette, Dr. Buhner states that total independence or absolute autonomy are not desirable at the present time. Contrary to the thinking of some within the community, he believes that "we can develop faster and more authoritatively if we keep the IU and PU tags for the time being."

His reasons for this position are many.

Our present status gives us an opportunity to "capitalize on the resources" of the parent campuses, he states, stressing that "the prestige of the two schools is vital for the nationwide recruitment of scientists, technicians and humanists." Their names give us clout in academic status, posture and prestige." In other words, without the names of IU and Purdue, he believes that IUPUI would be in a less advantageous bargaining position in competition for top-notch faculty and staff members.

Dr. Buhner further feels that the present ties are to the benefit of the students enrolled here as well. Upon applying to a graduate school or seeking employment, a degree from IU or Purdue will be of much greater value to the student in the marketplace at this time.

Noting that IUPUI's budget was separate from those of the other units and campuses of IU and Purdue this biennium, and will be so in the future, Dr. Buhner does not think that IUPUI's financial position is hampered by its present status. Neither Bloomington nor Lafayette, he states, "tells us how to administer our budget. The State Board of Accounts sets fiscal and accounting standards as it does for all State institutions — and that's just to keep us honest." It is the State Legislature in the final analysis which determines the parameters of our budget."

In addition, such remarkable and unique state-wide facilities as the Indiana Higher Education Telecommunications System



Dr. Buhner

(IHETS) is the responsibility of all of the four state universities. Further, the central campuses of IU and Purdue provide high-speed, high-capacity research computer facilities to which we can have direct access. There are other research facilities already in being and which we cannot hope to duplicate for years, but which are available to us now.

Another question asked of Dr. Buhner concerned the amount of power the faculty will be granted in the organizational make-up of the University.

Dr. Buhner observed that administratively, IUPUI's organization is very fluid. In other words, even at the top there is much overlapping and intermixture of duties. As Dean of the Faculties, he sees himself more as a coordinator and representative of the faculties rather than a bureaucratic administrator.

He believes in and welcomes faculty input into the decision-making process of the University but at the present time it is his personal opinion that the "faculty has not yet fully developed the academic institutions, the machinery, and the techniques whereby this function can be fully realized." As he says, "You have to take into account that we started running. We had 14,000 students and nine schools at the start." A rather unique situation in this country today, he reflects, and one in which there are bound to be attendant problems. Given this situation, "much initiative must also come from the Chancellor's Office. Who else is there to provide it?"

But, he is quick to observe, this "initiative and leadership" should not be construed as meaning that others within the University cannot be innovative. He

points out several examples of such innovation on the part of the faculty and department heads which have been most enthusiastically endorsed and accepted by the Chancellor's office.

1) The pollution technology program being developed at the 38th Street Campus promises to be an excellent contribution to the nation as well as the University, Dr. Buhner believes.

2) Of special interest to the Vice Chancellor is the new curriculum developed by the Department of Philosophy at the Circle City Campus, since philosophy was his field of study. The curriculum change was readily accepted by the administration and the Board of Trustees.

3) The developing program in criminal justice education is of interest to all at IUPUI, Dr. Buhner feels, as it may eventually involve so many segments of the school. At present there is a two-year associate degree offered in Criminal Justice Technology. The development of a full baccalaureate curriculum, and eventually a Masters program, is anticipated. Pointing to the potential contributions of IUPUI's urban-oriented Indianapolis Law School, and to urban concerns of such undergraduate disciplines as sociology, political science, economics, and education, Dr. Buhner declares that, "We will come up with a curriculum in criminal justice education that will be one-of-a-kind in the country."

Examples of other innovations in which faculty and staff members have had or will have had a part include the Medical Education Research Program, the Metropolitan Studies program and a General Studies program. The General Studies program is at present being looked into by a task force to assess how such developments as education for disadvantaged and ethnically separated groups, preparatory and remedial education for marginally qualified college aspirants of all ages, and new vocational, technical and academic career studies may best be utilized to serve the community around IUPUI.

Indeed, Dr. Buhner states, "those faculty who have eclectic concern for the University are IUPUI's greatest resource. The Chancellor's Office will support, no, insist upon, faculty participation."

SMOOTHER REGISTRATION (Continued from page 1)

The various records office will be responsible for issuing the registration kits; however, if a student does not receive his student data card (permit to register), they will be issued in the study lounge of "M" building during registration.

Also, students will complete the registration line on the second floor of "M" building instead of in the basement, as in previous years.

REMINDER!

The University Division office would like to remind all continuing University Division students that counseling and assistance in program planning are available at the University Division offices from 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. The new address is 925 W. Michigan — Room 369. Telephone: 264-3986.

Indiana Intercollegiate Art Salon Scheduled

(IUBNB)

Any undergraduate student enrolled in a fine arts course in an Indiana college or university is eligible to enter the tenth annual Indiana Intercollegiate Art Salon at Indiana University. The student need not be an art major to enter, but must be taking at least one fine arts course.

Sponsored each spring by the Indiana Memorial Union Board of Directors, the Salon accepts Hoosier student art work in any media. Cash prizes are awarded on the decision of an out-of-state judge.

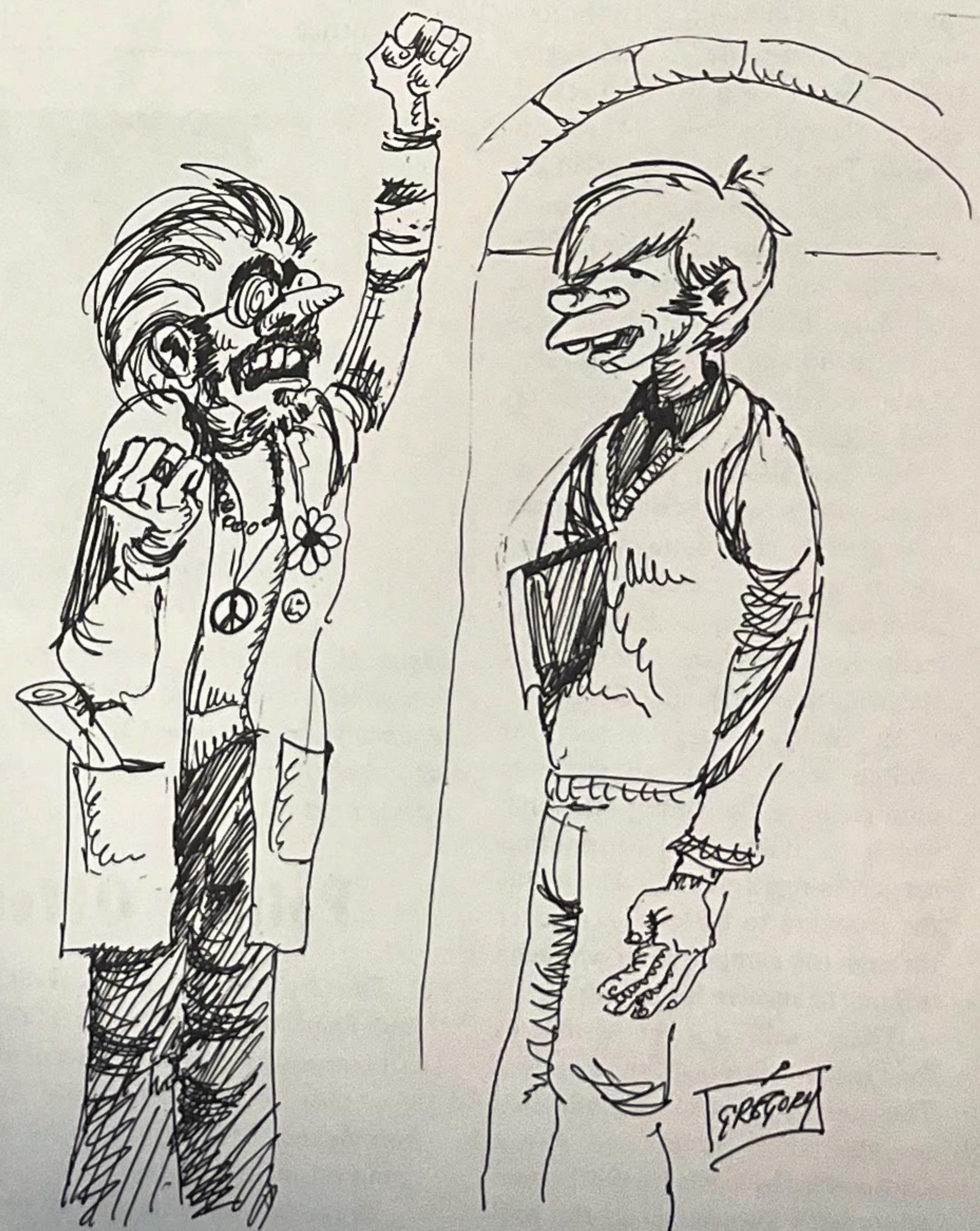
Entries in the Salon are accepted from Feb. 15 to Feb. 20 (5 p.m.) in the Union Board Office. Judging will be Feb. 21. Each student is limited to three entries in the show, for which an entry fee of \$2.00 each is charged.

All art pieces submitted to the Salon must be ready for display — framed, matted and wired for hanging — and must not exceed six feet square.

Entry cards and additional information about the intercollegiate art contest can be obtained by writing to Art Salon, Union Board Office, Indiana Memorial Union, Bloomington, Ind. 47401.

Language Test February 12

The Language Placement Test will be held on Friday, February 12 in Room 307 at 222 East Michigan Street at 6:00 P.M. All students who have taken a language in high school and are required to take a language for their degree and have not yet taken the Placement Test should make a reservation in Room 301, 925 West Michigan or call 264-3931 for information. This is especially true of those students who believe they can place out of a lower level language course.



"Close the University! No more classes! End the semester NOW!!!"
"What'll that prove?"
"It'll keep me from flunking Math!"

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LIBERTARIANISM REVISITED

An open letter to those who read my article on LIBERTARIANISM in the November 11, 1970 ONOMATOPOEIA and who are in general agreement with the principles enunciated therein (even if you take issue with some of the applications):

If you agree with any of the following:

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 the *initiation* of force must be barred from human relationships, That a free society is founded upon the concept of respect for the integrity and the rights of the *individual*, That it's guiding principle is *voluntary* association among men (voluntary

association being 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), 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:

THEN CONTACT:

Marvin S. Lazarow
1300 W. Michigan Street
Apartment 425 — Union Bldg.
634-2401 or 264-8873

by mail, phone, or in person for further information about the informed group I am planning to start to discuss LIBERTARIAN ideas and their implications for the future.

— Marvin S. Lazarow

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ing
are used each year through-
ana.

The advantages of the disposable needle and syringes are many: Their use ensures better sterility and eliminates the risk of such diseases as serum hepatitis; the patient always gets his shot with a fresh, sharp needle; there are cost savings in the staff, equipment, and supplies which would be required to sterilize re-usable needles and syringes after each use.

The problem with the disposable needles and syringes is that they can be re-used, and many

*An IU Hospital nurse shows how to use a new device which destroys disposable syringes and needles, preventing their misuse at a later time.
(Photo: Ed Lacey)*

times they are not properly destroyed.

The solution for the nurses and physicians at the Indiana University-Hospitals is an inexpensive device that destroys both needles and

syringes before they are thrown away.

The device, which costs less than \$5, requires a two-step operation to destroy both the needles and plastic syringe. The plastic box container has two holes in the lid. In the first step, the needle is placed in the lid and the clamps are squeezed to snip the needle. The second step cuts off the base of the syringe in the same manner. The entire process takes about three seconds, and both the needle and syringe are made worthless and useless.

LOWERING THE VOTING AGE

(Statement by Geoffrey A. Emerson, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Indiana Student Association, Inc.)

For many years lowering the voting age was much like the weather.... everybody talked about it but nobody did anything about it. Beginning with the Nixon administration there existed not only the desire to talk but a firm commitment on the part of the President and Congress to lower the voting age. A bill to lower the age to eighteen (18) was proposed and passed and the Supreme Court gave its approval. Because of Constitutional restrictions on the Federal government, this now exists only for Federal elections and it is now a state decision whether to follow suit.

The arguments on lowering the voting age are well known. Youth who fight for their country, pay taxes, get married, are better informed and more politically active than ever before. Others can be found in the Congressional Record during the debate at the national level. I feel there are two unique reasons for the Indiana General Assembly to adopt this bill.

The first is a practical one. It seems wasteful of taxpayers' money to keep two sets of books on voters who are eighteen (18) and who are twenty-one (21) just so those below twenty-one (21) can't vote in state elections. It not only presents the possibility of duplication of efforts but I suppose may present technical problems the day of election. Would special voting machines have to be used for those eighteen to twenty-one? It seems to be in the best interest of all Indiana citizens to lower the age.

The second reason is an idealistic one. I feel this bill offers our state a chance to be among the first to recognize the right for the eighteen-year-old to vote in policies affecting him. If we pass this opportunity to bring our state laws up to national criteria, we will once again be a follower instead of a leader. We can be among the most progressive states in franchising our non-franchised youth.

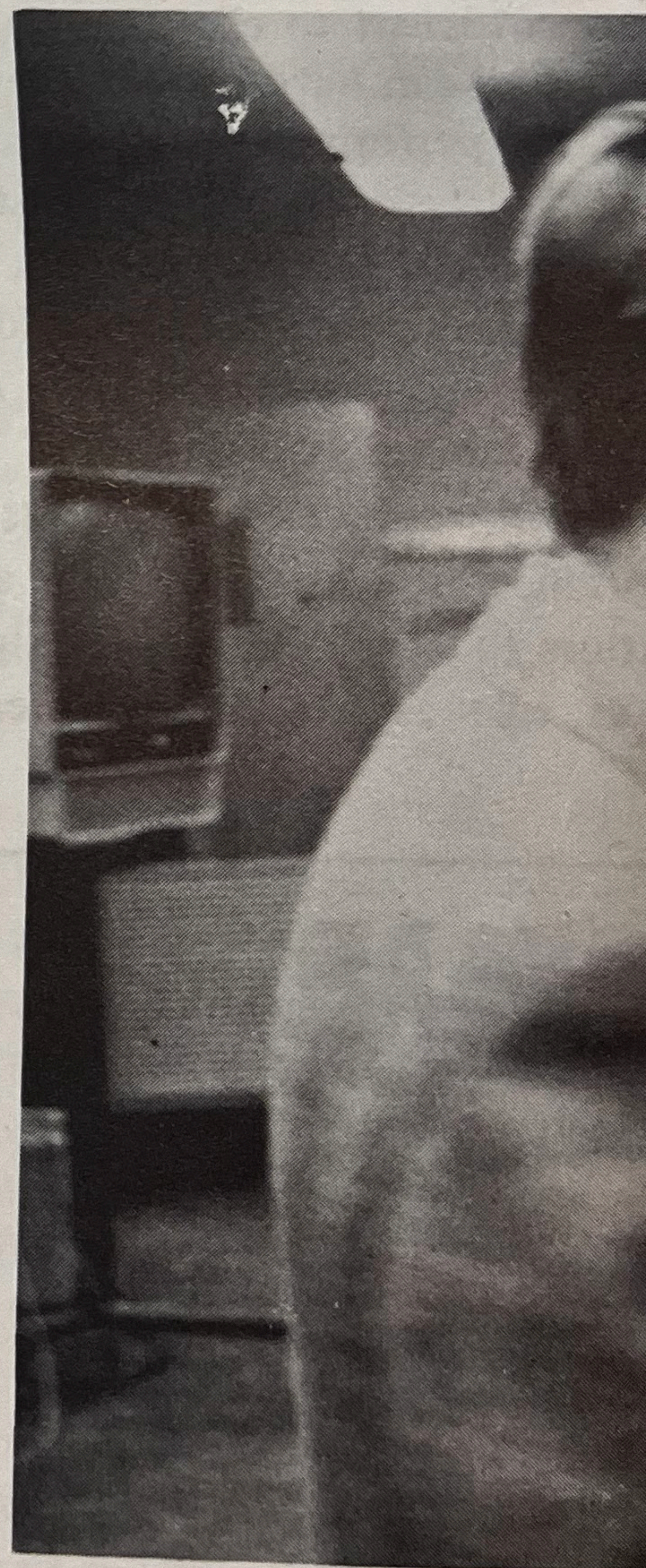
I respectfully urge you to urge your colleagues to pass this progressive proposal.

PROF PROPOSES REFORMS

Chicago, Ill.—(I.P.)—President Edward H. Levi of the University of Chicago recently proposed major reforms in high education, including awarding college degrees in general education after two years of study.

His proposals were outlined in an address before the annual meeting of the Association for General and Liberal Studies. President Levi's proposals for reform included:

1. The reintroduction of a degree for general education after two years of college work.



Mr. Robert Patterson went on strike with the workers before last week's election. He is Registrar of the Circle City.

Frog (Snake)

by Doug Bartlow

A Real Bomber

(reprinted from the IUPUI Ft. Wayne Communicator)

Recently our quaint, quiet University in calm collected Fort Wayne was victimized by a prank bomb scare. Most of us thought this was hilarious and openly praised this anonymous caller for his charming sense of humor and for bringing about a short liberation. However, this incident hardly gave us a good look at the real bomber. The real bomber does not find his work comical as was witnessed at the University of Wisconsin as 1,000,000 dollars worth of computers went up.

The real bomber is not merely hoping to frighten our society but to destroy it, destroying it so that a society founded on human values instead of commercial values can be established. He regards his act as a direct attack on the exploitation and racism that abounds in our capitalistic society.

To become a bomber doesn't require a vast amount of skill and knowledge. One demolition expert put it this way, "I could teach a troop of Cub Scouts to blow up a building in no time." Obtaining explosives doesn't present a problem either. In many states dynamite can be bought with no questions asked. If there are financial problems, almost any construction site stockpiles dynamite, so stealing it becomes as easy as popping open a padlock. Many GI's disgusted by what they have been through join the revolutionary forces and put their knowledge to work.

The bomber is not a blood-crazy fanatic who likes to see decapitated human bodies. His targets are not people but buildings which are used to continue the war effort or connected with capitalistic exploitation. Their targets range from ROTC buildings to established institutions and businesses. Later some bombers admit it may become necessary to eliminate certain heads of major war industries as they are "real criminals." But they state this cannot come about until the public realizes they are "criminals."

There seems to be little doubt in the minds of these terrorists as to how best to bring about a new society, so I guess it is up to us to show these misguided souls as to where they are wrong.

A Plague on Both Your Houses

(reprinted from the Butler Collegian)

Somewhere between the extreme left and right elements in this country are a lot of confused college students who don't know they're supposed to be out fighting the Establishment and wrecking America's colleges and universities.

There seems to be a movement, an accidental conspiracy afoot, to discredit the academicians and scholars throughout the country. And the extremists are succeeding.

Polls show that Americans are fed up with campus unrest, and they are placing the blame on the majority of students, faculty and administration. But only seven per cent of America's campuses experienced violent protests last year involving about one per cent of the student population.

The end result of so much bad publicity can be only one thing — a decrease in private funds to colleges — which would mean a blow to quality education.

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FREE TRADE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Who so fiercely resists free trade when it can be proved that the absence of tariffs and quotas raises income and increases economic efficiency?

Dr. Richard N. Farmer, chairman of international business administration in the Indiana University Graduate School of Business, says present international trade barriers probably cost the United States well over \$20 billion in income every year.

"Why does a presumably self-seeking, rational group of people deliberately throw away so much, particularly when money is desperately needed to finance so many social needs?"

Professor Farmer points out that winners in a free trade situation normally far out number the losers, both in numbers and money, but the losers doggedly fight on.

"Relatively little has been said about the kinds of people winners and losers are," says Dr. Farmer, writing in the current issue of Business Horizon, a quarterly management publication of the I. U. School of Business.

"Winners in a free trade situation," says Farmer, "tend to be the high productivity firms, along with persons connected with them. Electronic components and metal-working machinery are examples. Other winners include all consumers, particularly if the effect of trade restriction is to raise prices of consumer goods, as in the present textile case.

"It may also be true that the more sophisticated consumers, who have more sophisticated tastes, also will gain from the availability of product mix that includes foreign items. The winners take on a profile which is seen as quite desirable. They are flexible and adaptable. They are also cosmopolitan."

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Over 21

Computer Course Offered

A new non-credit computer course to give some insight into the uses and functions of computers will be offered this semester at IUPUI 38th Street Campus.

How the computer works and how the programmer controls it will be the subject of the course, "Introduction to Computers" to be given for 12 Saturday mornings starting Feb. 20.

Enrollees in the course will write a program in the computer language FORTRAN and process it himself through the IBM 360/20 computer on campus.

Further information about this and other adult education programs may be obtained from the Continuing Education Office, 1201 East 38th Street, or by calling 923-1321, ext. 335.

Dr. Farmer says the losers (against free trade) are the reciprocal of the winners.

"They are provincials, the less educated, those with lower incomes and limited flexibility. They tend to be less mobile, and because they are not very productive, have lower incomes and are more sensitive to competitive pressures from abroad. These firms are smaller, have low productivity, and resist new ideas. Their politics and attitudes tend to be hyper-conservative.

"For the provincial, the real payoff is in keeping the world the same, in isolating his small piece of it from dangerous change."

Professor Farmer thinks one thing that could be done to bring about a better understanding of free trade advantages is for the "cosmopolitans to stop being so stupidly superior toward more provincial types.

"One often senses the superciliousness of those who have achieved a certain academic point of view and damn the peasant for not getting the word."

receptms 52, 0917 No. 2

smell new university smells
bright paint drying
cement setting
recent turned earth
rooting trees
shrubs' clippings
fresh laid sod
newness smells surround
woo
to lose thought of all else

the smell-fresh fades
across the street
is replaced by dead smell
smell rotting home structures
decaying themselves
and their dwellers
the smell of broken glass
in puddles in cracks in
the broken concrete chunk walkway
the putrid smell of tin cans
rusting at the curb crumbling
amid the chaos of rotting refuse —
discarded paper cigarette butts
bottle caps dislocated — severed
tree limbs
dying trees

— dave barnes

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pulsed by... should be able to vote for its name and not be dictated to by non-college authorities. Students should turn from their apathetic ways and voice an opinion on this subject. It is your diploma, so take a stand and don't let the bureaucrats dictate the name of your college.

Bob Meier

(Editor's Note: Unknown to the author of the above letter, the name Circle City Campus was not coined by "authorities", but by students connected with Ono.)

'We must destroy their minds so they can't dream up any more filth. As an added precaution, we must also lock them up in institutions. Only then will we, the morally upright students of IUPUI, be safe from these degenerate scions of disaster. Who Knows? If we don't stand up to them, they may even attack the sacred institutions of Mom and Apple Pie! I shudder to think of it!

Bill Beyer

And forget thoughts of the Avant-Garde.

Memories of days gone past
When you and I were in love then.
This is what I now think of,
I sit back and remember when.

We ran naked through a field
Of flowers and green grass and
you...

We enjoyed the void made in time,
Now I enjoy memories of what we
once could do.

I look back to the first time,
When you smiled at me and said
hi.

I was the happiest man in the
world,
And now I look back and cry.

I remember giving you my high
school ring
To show everyone my love for
you.

I remember carrying your books,
and
Asking if there was anything else I
could do.

But, those times are gone from
me...

They have deserted and left me
lonley.

My memories, my pen, and my
paper
Are all I have to keep track of my
sanity.

Perhaps, I was meant to live like
this

A life of "freedom" and loneliness.
Where I am my own boss, and
Where I don't need a place to
stand.

ONOMATOPOEIA and its
staff will move to the new
campus within the next few
weeks. Watch for further an-
nouncements about the new
office.

You're all alone,
or so you think within your mind.
Practice has made this feeling complete.
Sitting with dry tears in your eyes,
Thinking no one cares
no one gives a damn,
She comes and sits down,
not that far away,
Delicate by vibrant,
bubbling with life.
The old ways come back...
talking to her.

A Newspaper Next Year?

Sometimes what is apparently fact is actually fiction. A superficial glance indicates that all is well; a longer look exposes malaise.

Such is the case, to some extent, with Onomatopoeia. Oh, sure, much has been accomplished over the last few months to which we can point with some degree of satisfaction. For the first time in its history, the Circle City Campus (and IUPUI) has had a student newspaper coming out weekly. As the spring semester gets underway, indications are that this will continue. Many students and staff members have observed an improvement, a metamorphosis, in the content of the paper, they say. The business community has given Ono its vote of confidence by using it as one of their advertising formats more and more. Many within the University have pitched in, contributing information, advice and help along the way.

But if we stop to consider the inner workings of the paper, if we stop to look at its apparent reality, we can see that there is a reason for stating that all is not well.

Consider for example the amount of time it took before a weekly was forthcoming on this campus. There have been many reasons: lack of administrative initiative, lack of funds, etc. But the primary cause has been a lack of willingness on the part of students to look upon this University as more than just four years to be endured, as more than just a temporary station in their lives, and to think about the permanent effects that this college will have on the rest of their lives. It might be true that basically, we're all here for a college education, but the fact is, by the time we will have received our degrees and will be thinking about grad school or employment, so will several million others from colleges around the country. What do employers use to differentiate among college graduates as potential employees? What considerations are made by graduate schools when they screen applicants? Not just the individual's college education, but the reputation of the university from which that individual has graduated and the amount of interest that individual has expressed by his involvement in activities outside the classroom.

Actually, I believe that the two go hand-in-hand. Without students' contributions, the University is handicapped as it seeks to establish its prestige and stature among its sister institutions. No amount of administrative initiative, no amount of funds, can overcome lethargy and its effects if the students themselves do not take some initiative. Without the contribution of its students, the personality of the University can only be determined by its administration and faculty, but it is the student who oftentimes has the largest stake in that personality, whether he exercises his right to help determine it or not.

So now although we have a paper, it is only in its infancy. One student with the initiative and determination will be necessary for its continuation next year, and the next, and the next. Other students and their help will be needed if the infant is not to be stunted in its growth and development.

It won't be a magical phenomenon if the paper continues past its first year. It won't be by taking it for granted that the paper will grow to reflect the University and its student body. It will be because one student, with the help of others, will take the initiative from those who hold it now, and carry it on.

—Vic Burford
Editor

ONOMATOPOEIA is the campus newspaper of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, published by the students of IUPUI's Circle City Campus weekly and supported by advertising and the Student Activity Fund of the CCC. Opinions expressed in ONOMATOPOEIA are not to be construed as being those of the University.

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Mr. Donald Wakefield

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Mr. Robert Campbell

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You're all
or so yo
Practice ha
Sitting with
Thinking no
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