

ONOMATOPOEIA

Vol. 2, No. 19

CIRCLE CITY CAMPUS
INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY AT INDIANAPOLIS

February 22, 1971

VOTING AGE HEARING HEARS NOTHING BUDGETARIES HEARS STUDENTS, PREXIES

\$519 MILLION ASKED

Hoosier college students were heard in a historical first presentation of their financial needs to the Indiana General Assembly's House and Senate budget subcommittees on February 10.

The biennial hat-in-hand walk of the university presidents of Indiana to the legislators' domicile this year was worth a cool \$519 million—that's how much they want from the taxpayers. However, if the State Budget Agency has its way, the schools will only have \$379 million to work with. The legislative bodies haven't said how much they're willing to pay for higher education in the state, thus the hearings of the tenth, a continuation of the traditional procedure for the universities to present on a first-hand basis what they feel their needs will be.

This year the program included, for the first time, two students who presented what they felt the needs were. They were lobbyists for the Indiana Student Association, a two-year-old group which was formed as a result of the fee increases in 1969, and which has members appointed by the student governments of all of the state universities and several of the regional campuses.

The presidents and the students spoke of quality education, but Steve Hofer, chairman of ISA, implied that students were more interested in true education of an academic nature, suggesting that perhaps what the presidents had had to say leaned more heavily towards research, sports programs and frills, than towards basic education.

Speaking for Indiana State University, President Alan C. Rankin was quite impressive, citing comparative data of Indiana and her sister states for higher education tax dollars, concerns and priorities. It was evident by his presentation that Rankin had done his homework and he was able to answer questions raised by the legislators in a straightforward manner.

President Fred Hovde of Purdue University, the dean of the heads of public higher education in Indiana, was gracious and uplifting in this his last appearance before the state budgetary reviewers. His speech dealt not with statistics but rather with his concern for the state universities to maintain their present high standards of academic excellence. He asked the Assembly to grant the universities their requests and to "not undo what you and

(Con't on Page 2)

CHORALE STARTED

(Picture on Page 2) The IU-PUI Chorale has recently been organized as an optional, two-hour credit humanities elective. Begun this semester, the mixed chorus will rehearse every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 PM in the CA Building, Room 235. The chorale is open to all—students and faculty—who enjoy singing.

Although the semester is already underway, conductor David Cassell reports that there are still openings in the Chorale, especially in the tenor and bass sections; enrollment is limited to 100 singers. Those not interested in enrolling for credit are nevertheless encouraged to participate, since the purpose of the Chorale is to draw together students from the various parts of the IU-PUI Campus into a common performing group.

A May concert is planned. The Chorale will present a varied program, representing many different kinds of music, ranging from classical to modern. For further information, call Mrs. Gaither at the Division of Arts and Sciences, 264-3976.

NSF AWARDS NEW MATH GRANT

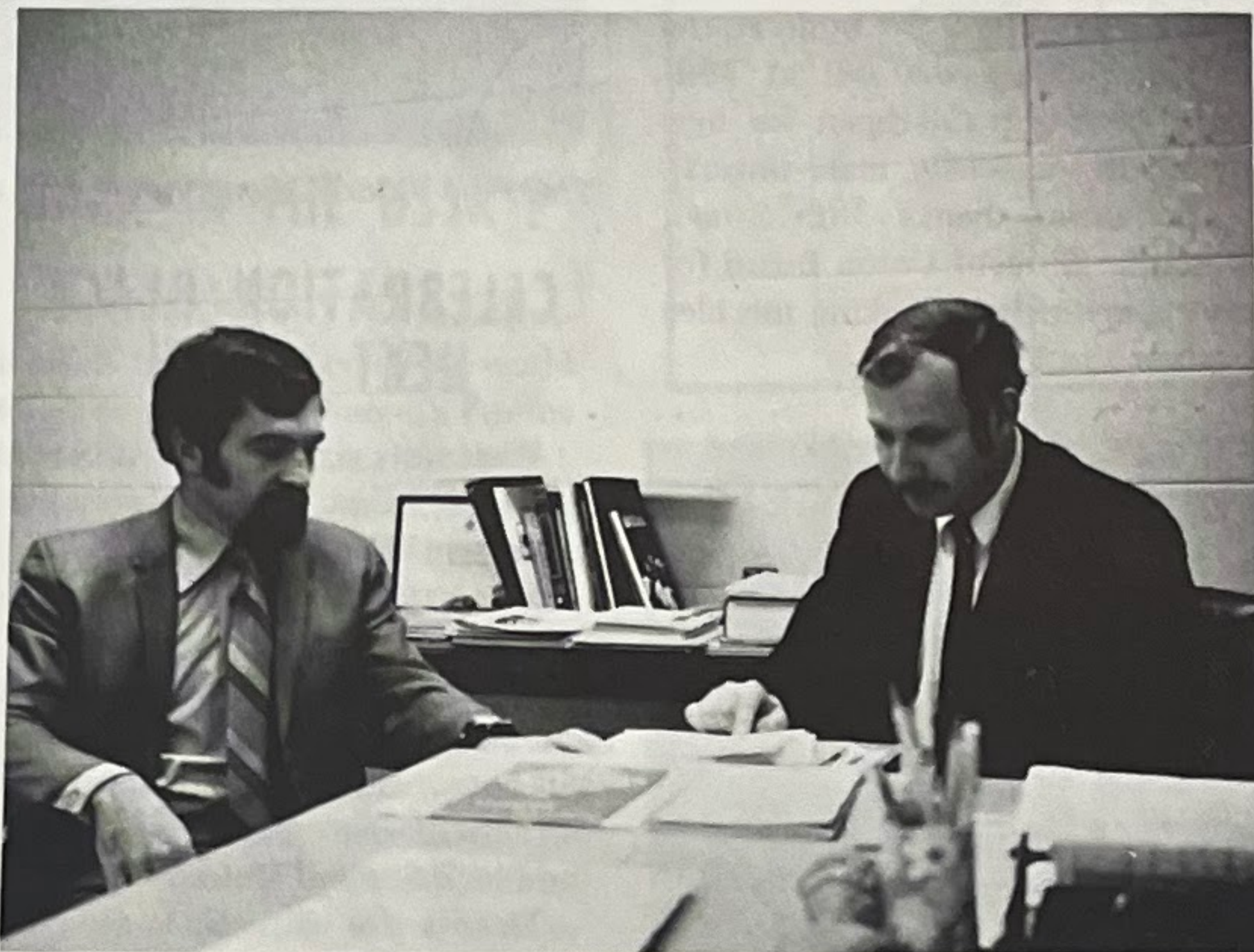
The National Science Foundation has awarded \$59,720 to Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis for a co-operative program to make new mathematics teachers out of old mathematics teachers in the Indianapolis Public Schools.

The new math, now adopted in the city's public schools, begins in kindergarten as a continuing, comprehensive, and integrated approach to the science of numbers.

The old math was a more fractured approach, with separate and sometimes unrelated curricula for mathematics, algebra, and geometry.

The problem with bringing the new math to the classrooms and the students is that the teachers were all students of the old math. They must now be taught how to teach the new math.

The IUPUI-Indianapolis Public Schools program was begun last year under the direction of Dr. Elaine V. Alton, assistant professor of mathematics at IUPUI, in co-operation with Dr. Glen D. Vannatta, supervisor of



Mr. Steven Bassett and Mr. Donald Wakefield of the CCC Student Services Office go over final plans for the mailing of ballots for the spring elections this week. (Ono photo)

VOTING THIS WEEK

Second semester student senate elections at the Circle City Campus are being held this week with the Presidency at stake.

With seven seats vacant and eleven candidates, it is up for grabs as to who will win senate seats. What isn't known, and won't be until the final tabulation the first week of March, is who the president of the student body for the campus will be. The biggest vote-getter of the seven will, naturally, and insiders rate the contest among them a toss-up what with so many unknown factors.

Only incumbent in the lot is Cindy Canavan. Others are Bob Meier, Esther U. Sangar, Leslie Wake, Wanda Wake, Mike Walker

mathematics for the Indianapolis Public Schools.

This is one outstanding example of how this urban university, is part of its urban environment", said IUPUI Chancellor Maynard K. Hine. "The resources of our campus are meant to be used to serve our community, in innovative ways as well as the traditional ways."

For this innovative program, 60 elementary and junior high

Steve Ziker, Susan Dunn, Tad Drew, Bill Beyer and Steve Runnels.

The elections are again being conducted with a mail-out ballot. However, ballots are only being sent to those who registered February 1-5 at spring registration. Students who did not register but who would like to receive a ballot should contact Mr. Steve Bassett at 264-3932 immediately.

Mr. Bassett, counselor in the Student Services Office, is hoping for a better voter turn-out than last semester, when 13% of the student body voted. For this to materialize, some 80% of those who registered will have to vote, as only 1500-2000 students did so.

mathematics teachers, will be selected to participate in the second session of the new math program.

"This summer the teachers will take two IUPUI mathematics courses and an IUPUI course in the methods of mathematics teaching. The courses, which may be counted for credit toward graduate degrees in education, will prepare the teachers to understand and then to teach the

LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN IN LOWER VOTING AGE

Thursday evening, February 11, the Indiana Legislature scheduled a public hearing for consideration of lowering the voting age to 18 by way of a constitutional amendment. Historically, a legislative hearing has been for the purpose to give the lawmakers an opportunity to hear the wishes and opinions of their constituency in a public forum. Unfortunately, this was not true on February 11. The score was 19 concerned teen-agers, 20 concerned adults, and 3 legislative committee members.

Noticing the great disparity in the cross-section of attendance, Constitutional Revision Committee Chairman, William S. Latz was kind enough to invite the public down out of the gallery into the vast number of empty red leather chairs reserved for Senators. He apparently felt that this allowance would add to the informal atmosphere of the hearing which in reality could take no other course than informality. It was not immediately clear why the other 12 committee members could not attend this important hearing which could directly affect their future electoral aspirations. It was further unclear why the sponsor of the amendment, Richard Boehning did not stick around to explain his amendment to the interested spectators. What was most unclear was why those interested spectators stuck around at a hearing which was obviously unclear in itself.

The best and final decision arrived at in the hearing was that there would be another better publicized and hopefully better attended hearing at a future date. This writer also agrees with Representative Latz in his hopes for a more representative display of the legislative process which should so efficiently mediate such minor controversies as allowing thousands of citizens of this state the right to vote.

—Chuck Gebuhr

new math.

The program will continue through the 1971-72 public school year with seminars and special programs on the specific problems of introducing and teaching the new math in the city's schools.

Both parts of the program are integrated with the new math (Con't on Page 2)



night jams under the direction of Dick Dennis at the piano.

POPULAR E, HISTORY?

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Professor Winsell for

OPTION FORMS ARE
FOR UNIVERSITY
STUDENTS FROM FEB-
h to the 26th in the
DING ROOM # 303
o 5:30 daily.

GOLDWATER AT IU FRIDAY

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.--Two na-
tionally known speakers will appear
on the Indiana University Bloom-
ington campus the week of Feb. 21
through 26.

Dr. Saul Alinsky, social reformer
who is known as an organizer of the
"have-nots" in American society,
spoke yesterday on the Union Board's
Lycea Dinner Series.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.)
will appear Feb. 26 on the Emphasis
Lecture Series.

Following a 6 p.m. dinner in
Alumni Hall of the Indiana Me-
morial Union Building, Alinsky dis-
cussed "The Time of the Gap."

Senator Goldwater will speak at
7:15 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Auditorium.
His topic has not been announced.

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26 EARLY BILL IN LEGISLATURE by Ros Stovall

The crusade for a cleaner environment is beginning at home. Indiana's Bill Ruckelshaus, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, spoke to the Indiana State Legislature February 8. "Indiana can become a model for the nation. I may add a model the nation badly needs," Ruckelshaus said he believes the State Government must assume a role of leadership in reversing the ecological crisis. "We must plan for the environmental effects of zoning laws, industrial development, highway construction, and use of natural resources. We must establish some procedures to insure that all of your plans and procedures are carried out in light of their ability to enhance or diminish our environment."

Twenty-six environmental bills are now under consideration in both houses of the Indiana General Assembly. Gene Snowden (R-Huntington), chairman of the Senate Committee on the Environment and Ecology, distinguished himself in the 1969 General Assembly when he allowed open debate on Senate Bill 100. This was "A Bill To Outlaw Open Visitation on University Campuses." Robert Bates (R-Danville) is chairman of the House Committee on Public Health and the Environment. He is gaining the reputation of a reformer this session, as sponsor of a bill to allow for direct primaries (H.B. # 1047) and his controversial Environmental Management Act (H.B. # 1071).

A powerful lobby of industrialists, and members of existing public health agencies are currently opposing the bill. Bates will face some tough opposition in the coming weeks. Two Committee hearings have been held, and a third will be scheduled this week.

One of fifteen bills introduced into Bates' committee is "The Beverage Container Recycling Act," (H.B. 1360) Authored by four students at the Indianapolis Law School, the legislation will outlaw all non-returnable beverage containers. There will be a five-cent deposit on all such containers, with a fine of up to \$100 for any seller who disobeys. If passed, the law will become effective January 1, 1972.

The four are Larry Gossett, Philip Heister, Gary Kessinger, and Roy F. Spiker. They did their work as their semester project in Professor James White's Legislation class. Larry explains their reasons for attacking this segment of the pollution problem. "We saw that in Indiana, the Department of Natural Resources estimates that 32 per cent of all litter collected is made up of glass bottles and cans. Based on this estimate, our 91,000 miles of roadway cost more than \$1,800,000 to pickup and dispose of this refuse."

A similar bill proposed by Governor Edgar (Whitcomb) failed for lack of a sponsor. Michael Rogers (R-Newcastle) copponsor of H.B. 1360 explained that his bill was more narrow in scope, and less likely to meet opposition from the consumers. Gossett said the group of students originally considered inclusion of other disposable items, but "we thought we'd find a niche in which we can demonstrate some success before attacking paper and plastic throwaways."

"The Purdue Exponent," in an editorial of 2/11/71, "Help Bottle Up Pollution," quotes Economist John Kenneth Galbraith. "We have yet to realize that to rescue the environment we will have to restrict production and consumption of at least some goods." In Indiana, that first step may be House Bill # 1360.

LITTLE BIG MAN

In his latest release "Little Big Man", Dustin Hoffman stars as an 121-year-old man spending his last few years in an old folks home who relates the story of his past colorful life as an Indian and a White in the old West to a professor who is at first clinically interested in Indian culture. His story unfolds in flashback to 111 years ago when as a 10-year-old boy, he and his sister were the sole survivors of a wild Indian attack, and were then taken

to live with the Cheyenne Indians. It ends with his account of being the lone survivor of the Battle of the Little Big Horn in 1876.

His story spans the rugged West from 1849 to 1876, and portrays the West with factual realism. It shows the Cheyenne Indians with dignity, holding their own moral code, calling themselves "human beings" because they tried to tolerate all living things and live in peace. It

MEET THE CANDIDATES

February 22, 1971

Starting here and continuing on to the next page are the statements of this semester's candidates for the Circle City Campus Student Senate. As there are seven seats to be filled and seven candidates, all of them are assured of winning. However, the one who garners the most votes will become the president of the student body. All registered voters may vote for any number of candidates from one to seven. Those CCC students who did not register February 1 - 5 and who care to do so should see Mr. Steve Bassett, room 303 CA building immediately.

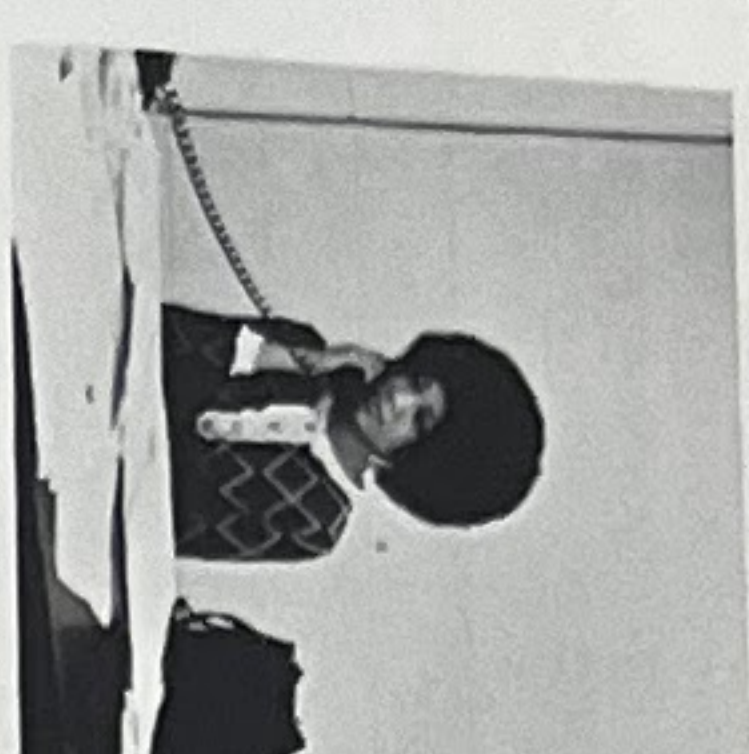


STEVE RUNKLES

I decided to run again for the Senate only after observing the actual number of eligible candidates for this semester.

I was going to allow others the opportunity to run for senate and I waited until the last minute to get my petition in, but due to lack of interest we only have a small number of candidates. This interest is also reflected in the 1,500 out of about 6,500 students registered to vote in the senate election.

I am running in your interest and I hoped to you to register to vote in the Student Services Office if you have not already. I am your candidate so vote Runkles on your senate ballot when you receive it.



WANDA WAKE

We are now approaching Student Senate elections when once more students will be given a chance to choose their representatives. Whether you like student government or not, it does have some effect upon what goes on at this campus. Since we are now on a new campus with unlimited potentials, the student senate should exhibit these possibilities.

We must become more involved in our student government. As a member of the student senate, I would try to be a representative of all the students and try to get more students involved in their school. While being just a freshman, I have been in organizations such as the Black Students Union and other activities. I work in the IU library and hope to go into some field of psychology after I graduate. In closing, I hope that you will support the elections and vote.

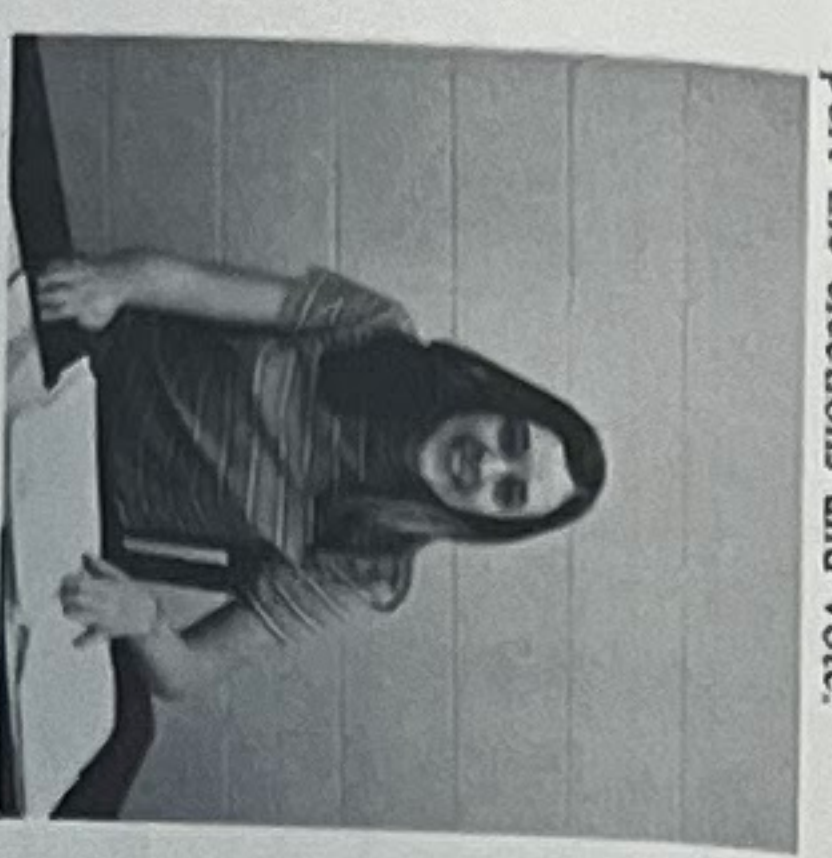


STEVE ZIKER

IUPUI has reached a critical stage in the evolution of any institute of higher learning. Our campus is scattered across the tenth largest city in the U.S. with an enrollment in excess of 15,000 students. However the student apathy apparent in the last student senate elections was appalling.

What we need in this time of crisis is an active, forceful student senate. We need bold new programs aimed at direct student involvement. It is my hope to serve in the new student senate as your representative. I plan to maintain a system of contact awareness with the individual student and to solicit his advice of matters of student concern.

To carry out my plans, I need your support. Vote in this election. This is "our" university, let's start by emphasizing the "our".



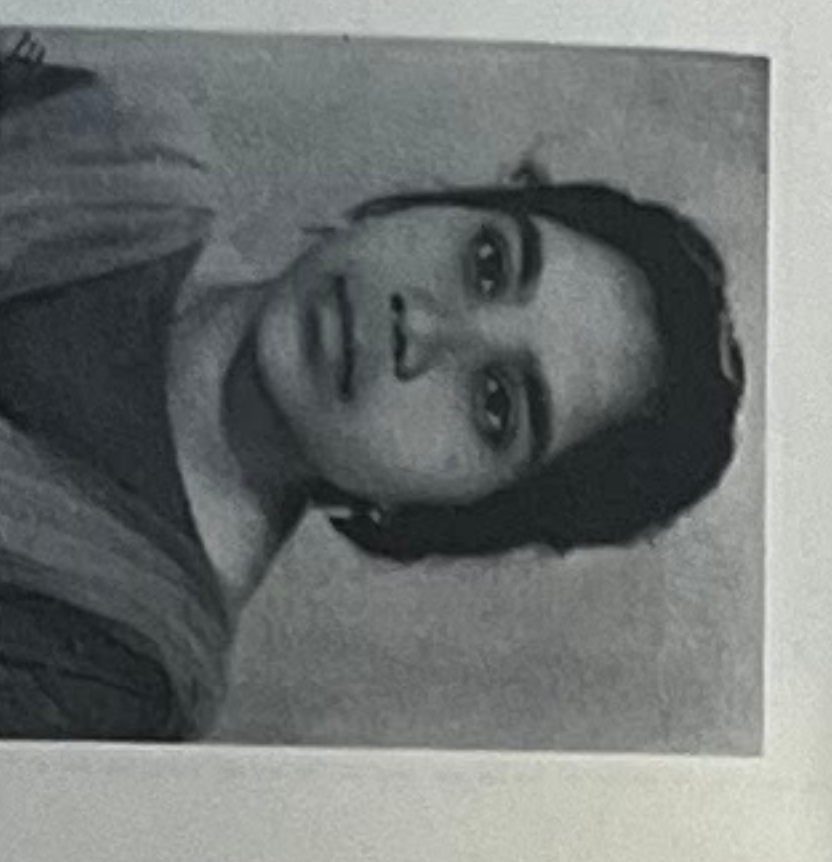
CINDY CANAVAN

I am a sophomore at IUPUI. Two years ago IUPUI had no system of student government. This disturbed me for I felt that students must first learn to govern themselves before governing the world.

During the semester when there was no senate, I was a member of a group called Interested Students, and this group was a member of the student body.

I was elected to the present senate by you. Your interests are my interests, as I proved this by introducing the idea of suggestion boxes being put up on campus.

If reelected, I will be able to follow thru with this idea and others that have been brought to my attention by you. My reelection will also insure the continuity that all forms of government require. But most importantly, we must maintain student government if we are to live as a part of this campus rather than apart from it.



ESTHER U. SANGAR

I am a senior this year at IUPUI, working part time as a substitute teacher in Indpls. Public Schools. Majoring in mathematics and minoring in Business Education. I plan to get master's degree in Administration and go back to my home country, West Pakistan, and work as a principal of a Mission High School for girls.

What I would really like to see on our new campus is better communication between students and teachers, not only academically but also socially. Since we have a beautiful campus now, I think we can arrange for activities in which students and staff could participate and get to know each other more.



BOB MEIER

I feel that the University of Indianapolis has come of age and is ready to accept the role of a real university. I feel that the university can only exist if it benefits the students and in return, the student makes the university exist. I am running for senate because I want the students to become involved in their university. I also want the university to aid and develop the student, not use him. All facilities in the university are there for the students and I feel in some case there is monetary gains. Parking lots, coke machines, candy machines, etc. have monetary gains. Is this any such gain is necessary? I feel that such gain is unnecessary, and should be returned to the students. The university is unique in that a group of people can exist, can learn, and can enjoy it without having social requirements put upon them. The authorities run the bureau, we run the university, because without us, there is no university.



MIKE WALKER

Although I have only lived in the state of Indiana a few years, I am a native of this state. I am now majoring in medical science and special education.

It is hard for the majority of students to have their voices heard and to have anything done about it. This is where their elected senators will make the difference by having their voices heard.

At this point it would be impossible to make any promises for anything, but through writing in student senate affairs, many changes may come.

It is my hope that the student senate will stand up for all student affairs for a better cause.



BILL BREYER

Bill Breyer, a freshman student at Methodist Hospital, feels that he can improve communications between IUPUI divisions. Bill is in the two-year nursing program at Methodist, and expressed his interest in IUPUI by running for the senate.

"I would like to draw together Methodist Hospital students with the student government of IUPUI... I feel that an effort can and must be made to bring together these students with the rest of the university," Bill explained. Bill hopes, if elected to the student senate, to draw the students of his division out of the shell and incorporate their interests with the rest of IUPUI.



SUSAN DUNN

I have decided to run for a senate seat. The student senate should be concerned with the minority interest, as well as the majority interest, and strive for programs with better human relations involved. All possibilities for this achievement must be explored; this I pledge to do.

I have been active in various organizations and activities at IUPUI. I have worked in the BSO, various tutoring programs, human relations efforts, and such. I am an elementary education major, hoping to work with younger children.

I feel that I am qualified to represent the student body and I hope that my candidacy will be supported.

"THE REELERS"

Coach Winsell has described as "most of the IUPUI fishing team (The Reelers) in its first invitational meet against Barton House, when it was discovered that the opponents had violated the NCAA rules regarding the use of 'trap pills' in sport competition.

It can of course be argued that the NCAA rules do not apply, as this is the first time of its kind in the nation. Already the new sport has had aspirations cast upon it by powerful campus groups, most notably, Vegetables Unlimited. The IU argument is that the sport is "inhumane," and interferes with their promotion of the second major campus sport, card playing. Coach Winsell, in an effort to meet this attack, has pointed out that no bait is used by the team, and thus the fish caught are essentially suicidal. Secondly, because the purpose of professional athletics on campus is to be self-supporting (according to an article in a February issue of Sports Illustrated, "A Grim Ban on Fiscal Daylight", two-thirds of college athletic programs today are in debt), fish caught by the team will be sold directly to the Student Union cafeteria. It is believed that this will also increase student interest in eliminating pollution of the White River. Finally, it has been scientifically proven (as reported in "Baiter Today") that fishing requires greater concentration, more alertness, and is better exercise than any form of lead playing—with the exception of Ship Jack.

Winsell, in a recent interview with Heywood Hale Brown, indicated that he thinks of himself as the Napoleon, of his field and soon anticipates a White House position. He discovered his great propensity for the sport while a resident of Dakota territory. For several consecutive years he received the award for underwater distance swimming, as a representative of Troop 49.

Ironically, he was later expelled from the Boy Scouts for fishing without a pole, while attending Camp Broadaxe in the early 1950's. Several years of depression and economic disaster followed. Not until he recently received a letter addressed to the IUPUI Department of Oceanography did he realize that he had not been forgotten. Only then did he find the courage to make a comeback ("Pear Strikes Out", so to speak). Since then his not-

terity has grown with leaps and plunges, culminating in an appearance on (or in) "The Underwater World of Jacques Cousteau." The next practice session of the Sports team will be at 11 PM, Sunday, February 27, at the end of IUPUI's Fraternity Row. It is recommended that Fishing Team members bring their boots, as it is usually quite deep there.



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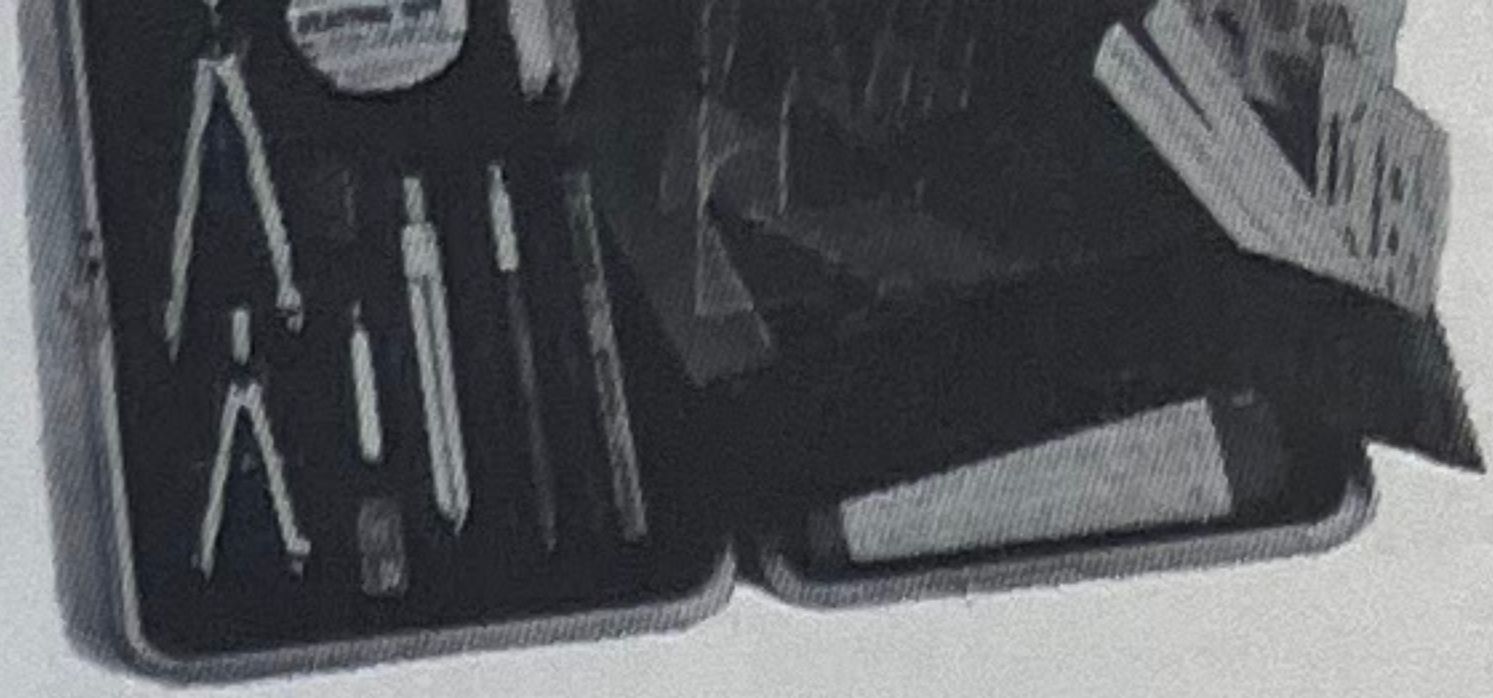
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Center, reports that 185,000 coupons have been received so far. That's 35,000 more than last week but they must have 600,000 to complete the project. The coupons are being collected in the News Bureau, 104 Fesler Hall (which received about 1,700 last week), or they may be sent to Mrs. Low, Route 1, Greenfield.



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ION BLACK NEXT WEEK

CAMPUS CONTROL PROPOSED

A bill proposing that financial aid be withdrawn from any student participating "in any unlawful demonstration or activity" has been filed in the Indiana House of Representatives by George Loy (R.-Marion) and Clifford Arnold (D.-Laporte).

The bill (H.G. 1857) further provides for the permanent expulsion of any student convicted of a felony or any unlawful behavior aimed at disrupting the activities of a university. This also includes the dismissal or expulsion of any university personnel, be it faculty or staff, who violates the institution's rules of conduct.

The bill also seeks to disallow the use of tax money, student fees, or university facilities for the purpose of any person appearing at a state university who advocates or belongs to an organization advocating violence, civil disobedience or the violence, overthrow of the government or of any governmental institution.

There is not at the present time much chance that this bill will come to a vote in the House, but if it should, its passage will eliminate the tradition of free speech on university campuses, many educators believe. Other groups concur. Among these groups is the Indiana Student Association.

An obvious reason for opposition to the bill is its apparent unconstitutionality as determined by recent Supreme Court decisions on the governance of free speech and free opinion. The question of what is unlawful behavior is also open to the discretion of those who may use it to remove unruly or "controversial" students from the campus. If this becomes the case, many students in the state university system may find themselves on "shaky" ground.

PEOPLE'S PEACE TREATY CONFERENCE

On Saturday, February 21, the People's Peace Treaty Conference was held in the Indiana Memorial Union Building at I.U. Campus, Bloomington, Indiana. The conference lasted nearly twelve hours with one hour intermissions for lunch and dinner.

Registration took place in Whittenberger Lobby of the Union Building. Each registrant was charged one dollar and was given a name tag.

GREGO AT MU MARCH

The second annual Black, a week of lighting the black experience in education and entertainment begins next Sunday, "The Jordanares" at the Student Union.

Monday, Mr. C. instructor of Sociology at the Law School, 8:30 p.m., on "On to Black and Black Relationships--Strategic

Tuesday, March 10 p.m. in the Union Building, Mr. Russ Meek is the director of the Drama Side Art and Culture, Karate and director of the "Impeachment Conference", an Academy Award film. He is an instructor of the X Community

Wednesday, March 102 of the Law School, Gray Ward, Black D. speak at 8:30. Many remember Miss Ward from here last year.

The Reverend Luther rector of Dignity Unlin