

# ONOMATOPOEIA

Vol. 2, No. 20

CIRCLE CITY CAMPUS  
INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY AT INDIANAPOLIS

March 1, 1971

## CELEBRATION BLACK NEXT WEEK

### AGNEW, LUGAR, and ME

I arrived at the city-county building coat in hand, sunglasses on, rain pouring down, and people all around. There I was, girl reporter, first assignment, and a brigade of butterflies doing their thing in my stomach. Greeting me at the door were security smiles, while the security guards were of the 'no visible weapons Charley, okay Roger and out,' scene. My credentials were pinned on and I was immediately let through, but not without one checker looking at my pinned on "news media" badge and laughing as though it were a private joke at the news media, the pressing time kept me from further investigation.

I walked up the red carpeted stairs, while the roped off people who were there to see Agnew were staring, smiling, and waving. In the halls, at the top of the stairs, were delegates from all over the Midwest talking and laughing. I went on into the conference room where there were more delegates and a rather large platform of television cameras, camera men, and news reporters. The majority of news reporters sat on the left side, I sat on the right side, front center. The room was filled with security guards, all looking like if you so much as sneezed or turned your pencil the wrong way, you'd be hauled out of there in 2 seconds flat. Needless to say, I didn't touch my pocketbook, for fear of being shot on the scene.

Five minutes later, the people all came in from the halls and settled in their seats. Mayor Richard G. Lugar entered the room through a side entrance filled with "G" men. There was a clamor of noise from the audience anticipating Agnew's appearance a few steps behind Lugar. Instead, the mayor proceeded on to the speaker's platform, up to the podium, and stepped on to a foot-stool, (due to the conflict of the two speakers heights; Lugar being 5'9 and Agnew, 6'3): "Gee, I wonder if when Mayor Lugar attains an elevated office such as that of the Vice President or higher, if he will grow to be 6'3 or taller.

After delivering some announcements directed at the delegates and news media, the moment arrived; there he was, all 6'3 of him, tall and quite slender.

Everyone in the whole room stood and applauded him. We sat down only to stand again for an invocation. We made another encore of our stand for the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. It was all like playing musical chairs, lacking the moving around.

Mayor Lugar welcomed the Vice-President and began his speech. My alacrity for listening to his long speech was overwhelming, overwhelming to the extent I wasn't aware that his speech wore on for more than 30 minutes.

Mayor Lugar delivered the speech in a very eloquent, forceful and dynamic manner which is common to his character.

In effect, the mayor's speech preached the goods of revenue sharing, "Revenue sharing, now, can make a big difference in arresting a dangerous trend toward failure of the Federal government to produce results even with the best of intentions and tens of billions of dollars to back up those intentions. The federal system and this includes local governments can be strengthened, and this will say much to questions about the quality of government as our country becomes even more diverse and complex. It (revenue sharing) is an important step in the strengthening of our country and all its governmental institutions.

Lugar severely criticized Congress, "...the Congress of the United States as a body, reacts very sluggishly, if at all, to current needs in the country, indulges in considerable individual oratorical efforts to dramatize sensitivity, occasionally passes laws which are...clumsy responses to a myriad of local institutions... appropriates funds in a rather hap-hazard and ill-timed manner to meet already fuzzy legislative mandates, conceives implementation which is frequently so wide of the mark as to render hapless whatever idealism the legislation contained, and then listens to reviews of what happened which bear only a possible relationship to the truth because the realities of what occurred are unknown to federal officials at any level for many months and even years".

Vice-President Agnew began his speech after a standing ovation. His speech was entirely from notes and was delivered beautifully. Agnew's speech gave the highlights and major points of revenue sharing which lasted the approximate length of the mayor's speech.

### 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 received a large envelope containing a schedule of events, a brief summation of the stand of the People's Peace Treaty organization and a copy of the treaty itself. Also included were a copy of President Nixon's 5-point plan of action in Vietnam, an explanation of the Provisional Revolutionary Government's ten point solution to Vietnam, and various other pieces of literature.

From 11:30 to 12:30 John McAuliff, Tina Bristol, and Rich Hall summarized the Ann Arbor Conference, discussed the Indiana Peace Treaty Conference, the Vietnam situation and President Nixon's strategy.

After lunch, members of the conference traveled across the street to Ballantine Hall. There, class rooms were provided for group discussion. Topics ranged from communication workshops to treaty ratification.

Members of the conference consisted primarily of concerned college students attending many of Indiana's state and private universities. Students discussed the best approaches to Treaty ratification, the most useful methods of communication, the possibility of high schools as a starting point towards community support of the treaty, and methods of organizing community support.

At 5:30 the conference broke for dinner. Caucuses for gay liberation, third world, independent radical, G.I.'s and various other groups began at 6:30.

Conference members gathered in the Whittenberger Auditorium at 8:20 p.m. for the second plenary. Keith Parker, I.U. Student Body President, gave the opening speech.

The conference itself was centered around peace in Vietnam and the people's desire for that peace. Its objectives were to establish a grounds of communication between those attending the conference and the rest of the people in Indiana and the nation. The People's Peace Treaty organization is striving to unite student support of the treaty and establish a means of gaining community support throughout the state. The success of Saturday's conference will be determined by the action of those delegates from other campuses around the state and the support they build.

—Dan Stevens—

### GREGORY AT MURAT MARCH 12

The second annual Celebration Black, a week of programs highlighting the black experience through education and entertainment, begins next Sunday, March 7, with "The Jordanares" at 7:30 p.m., in the Student Union Building's cafeteria.

Monday, Mr. C. Scully Stikes, an instructor of Sociology, will speak at the Law School, Room 102, at 8:30 p.m., on "Oppression-Black to Black and Black to White Relationships-Strategic Implications."

Tuesday, March 9, again at 8:30 p.m. in the Union building cafeteria, Mr. Russ Meek will talk. Mr. Meek is the director of the West Side Art and Cultural Center, director of the Dravidian School of Karate and director of the Black Impeachment Committee. He featured and produced "The Way It Is", an Academy Award winning film. He is an instructor at the Malcolm X Community College.

Wednesday, March 10, in Room 102 of the Law School, Miss Val Gray Ward, Black Dramatist will speak at 8:30. Many students may remember Miss Ward from her visit here last year.

The Reverend Luther Hicks, director of Dignity Unlimited, a halfway house for boys, will speak in room 102 at the Law School at 8:30 on Thursday.

On Friday March 12, Mr. Dick Gregory will speak at the Murat Temple at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the cafeteria at 925 West Michigan for \$2.00.

"Express Yourself", an informal setting allowing our students to display their own talents, will start at 5 p.m. in the Roof Lounge of the Union Building.

**F — aculty**  
**A — dministration**  
**S — tudent**  
**C — offee**  
**H — our**

The IU-PUI administration will host a FASCH on March 9th in room 203 of the CA Building. Refreshments will be served from 10:30 until noon.

(Con't on Page 8)

## LAW STUDENTS SPONSOR FIGHT

Bloomington, Ind. —The student Bar Association (S.B.A.) of the Indiana University School of Law at Bloomington will sponsor a closed-circuit telecast of the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali heavyweight championship fight on March 8.

The law students will use the proceeds from the fight to establish a scholarship fund for law students.

Milton Stewart, senior representative of the S.B.A., said arrangements have been made to bring the telecast into the I.U. Auditorium here. The S.B.A. will get a percentage of the gross gate receipts from the backers of the telecast in this region.

Stewart, who is from West Lafayette, said the S.B.A. has tried to find ways to establish scholarship funds for law students here but has had little success. He believes the fight will enable the group to establish a scholarship fund which can be added to each year through other fund-raising projects.

The Student Bar Association is a voluntary group which serves in place of a formal student government structure in the Law School. Law students pay dues to the Association, which arranges to bring to the campus speakers of national note. The S.B.A. also sponsors placement programs and seminars for law students.

Tickets for the telecast are \$6 for students and \$10 for the public. Requests may be sent to: Fight Tickets, I.U. Auditorium, Bloomington, Ind. (47401).

## VETS

An idea originates: an association of veterans working together for the academic betterment and orientation of returning G.I.'s (Getting vets together discussing courses and subject matter). Working out a course outline—providing study guides and short cuts to learning. Help sessions. Faculty advisors. Making the learning experience a living experience.

How to make the idea work: first, get vets together by meeting each other at 264-4008, or by coming in room 224 of the CA Building at 925 West Michigan.

Find out what potential is. Who's new to school, who's been here and knows what is going on. Get meeting place. Find out when best time to meet is. Then meet.

Then, explain purposes, intentions, where we're going. How we can make organization work for us. The time willing to put in will be for our academic betterment. Not to be bull sessions, but academically orientated to make for a successful academic experience.

If you're a vet, talk it up with other vets, call up or come in. There's 800 of us here. We can do more together than apart.

## O.T. - SOMETHING NEW?

Hardly! Occupational Therapy has been an existing professional occupation for years. In scope and concept it may be one of the most interesting and challenging fields of college pursuit ever to be offered at a university.

What is O.T.?

Occupational Therapy is a paramedical profession which runs the gamut of health care. It employs specialties which a well functioning hospital, striving to provide total health care, should not be without. It is a profession based on physical and psychological rehabilitation. Working in conjunction with a team, the O.T. plans a treatment program to lead the patient to independence.

Who is the O.T.R.?

The Registered Occupational Therapist is just that—a therapist with specialized training in treatment of physical, psychological, social and perceptual deficiencies. Rehabilitation of mind and muscle to function at their greatest possible capacity is the therapist's goal.

With Whom Does the O.T. Work?

O.T. is a medically prescribed treatment. It may be indicated for: neurological impairment, mental retardation, physical injuries, problems of aging, birth defects, emotional illness, perceptual deficits, heart disease. (Con't. on Page 7)



Pictured are officers of the Accounting Club—left to right, Mike Newhouse, President and James J. Schneider, Vice President. (Photo by Bob Scroggin)

CHUCK and DAVE

Dear Chuck and Dave,  
How do you tell a second semester Freshman?

First Semester Freshman  
Dear First Semester Freshman,  
How do you tell him what?

Chuck and Dave  
Dear Chuck and Dave,  
Why aren't there more tables in the canteen?

Standing  
Dear Stan Ding,  
There are 75 tables in storage. However, there are no chairs. To find out why, talk to Donald Wakefield, Chair-man of Student Services.

Chuck and Dave  
Dear Chuck and Dave,  
Who is Helen Zapp?

Swamp Rat  
Dear Swamp Rat,  
You have this name confused. Aren't you thinking of Helen Waite of the IUPUI Complaint Dept. (IUPUICD)? Whenever Chuck and Dave have a complaint, they are told to go to Helen Waite.

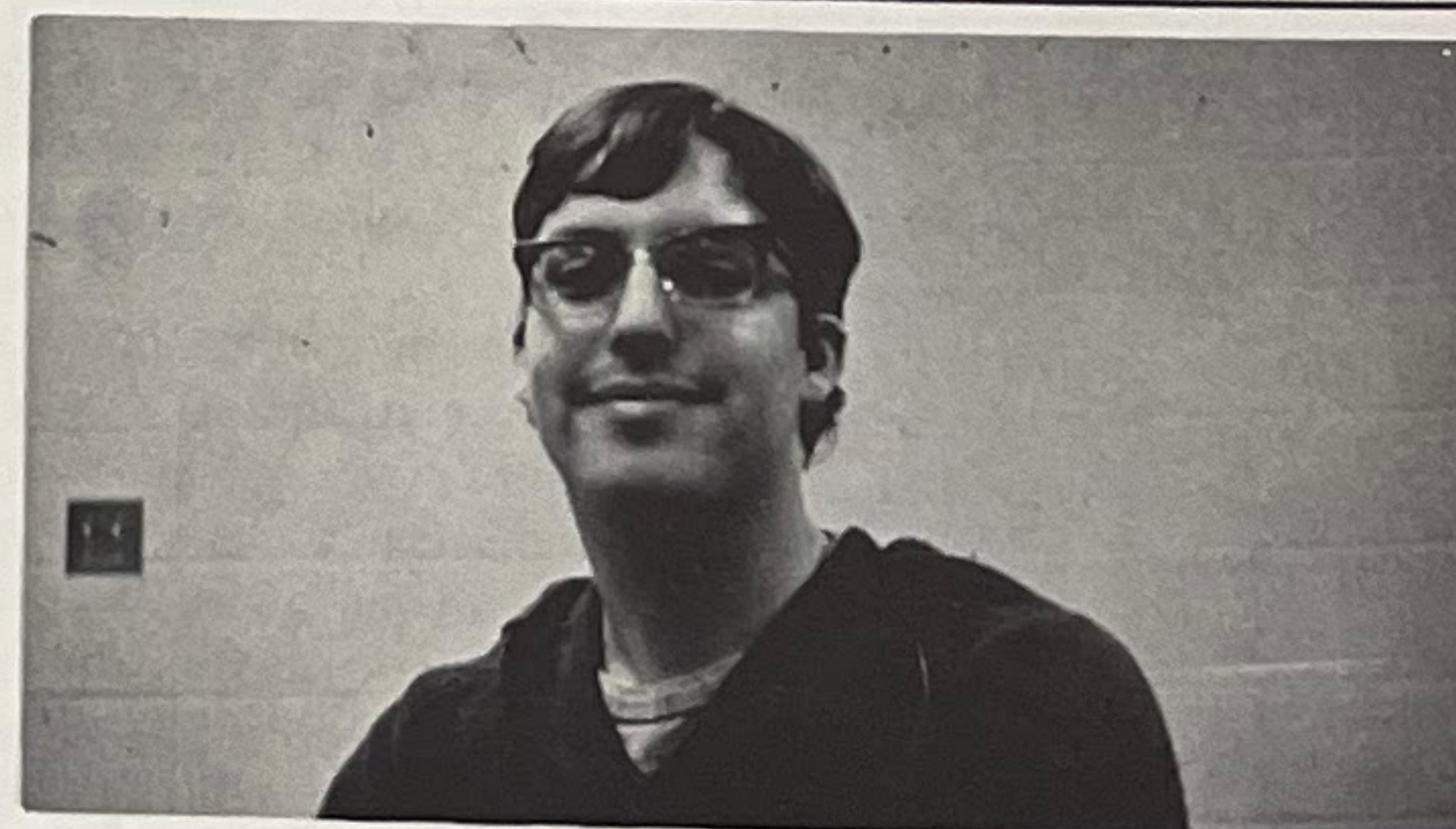
Chuck and Dave

## ACCOUNTING CLUB MEETS TOMORROW

The initial meeting to establish a student accounting association or accounting club on the Indianapolis Campus was held February 9 for charter members. Officers for the spring semester were elected. Selected to guide the association were Mike Newhouse, President; Jim Schneider, Vice President; and Allen Sharkey, Secretary and Treasurer. For those unable to attend the first meeting, membership is continuously open to all accounting majors certified to the School of Business.

The aim of the association is the discussion of current aspects and opportunities in the accounting profession. This will be supplemented with guest speakers representing various fields of accounting.

Meetings at which guest speakers appear will be open to any member of the community. Those wishing to attend need not be accounting majors or students.



Bill Beyer is an interested non apathetic student. He is progressive in the area of services for students. Bill Beyer wants the students of IUPUI to have the Best of facilities and communication and academic environment in the university community.

VOTE  
for  
**BILL BEYER**  
in the  
Student Senate Elections

## ON THE AIR

Dear Chuck and Dave,  
Why aren't there more elevators in the CA Building?

Administrator  
Dear Ad,  
According to reliable sources there were plans for three elevators. However, when students arrived at the new facilities they realized there were only two elevators and they as students had been given the third and final shaft.

Chuck and Dave  
Dear Chuck and Dave,  
Who is responsible for the machines in the basement? Last week I saw 55¢ lost in less than a minute.

Broke  
Dear Baroque,  
These machines were placed here by a loss Vegas gambling machine company. For refunds, write to Howard Hughes.

Chuck and Dave  
Chuck and Dave Announcement of the Week:

There will be a meeting of the Polish Hungarian Union of Cultural Kinship as soon as they find a place to do their thing.

Happy trails to you until we meet again.

Chuck and Dave

If you have lost anything in either the CA building or the library, you might try looking in the "Lost and Found" located at the Student services office, Room 303 of CA. This week's specials are a wedding band and a friendship ring.

Among those speakers being sought is Marshall S. Armstrong, managing partner of George S. Olive and Company and President of the National Association of Certified Public Accountants.

The next meeting of the association will be in room 301 of the MB Building, 102 W. Michigan, March 2, at 8:15 p.m. Any accounting major above the freshman level is invited to attend.

If You Wanta Sell it,  
Buy it, or Smoke it . . .

Try Advertising  
in the  
**Onomatopoeia**

Onomatopoeia - Your  
Student Market. 264-4008

Go Onomatopoeia  
Quick-Sell Ads. 264-4008

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\$50.00  
784-3400  
Stereo Display  
\$30.00 per week  
Guaranteed  
Ph. 638-2397 - Mr. Lee

GOT IT TO SELL?  
Go Onomatopoeia quick sell ads.  
264-4008

Onomatopoeia Want Ads  
Your Student Market....  
264-4008

Onomatopoeia Want Ads  
covering a market with  
19,000 readers. 264-4008

## Monday Child

Onomatopoeia is finally in its new offices at Michigan Street, the CA Building.

This semester, we are Monday publication, instead of Wednesday publication as last semester. As many of you who read Ono assiduously a year of experimentation by switching the day of publication we hope to come up with a day for everyone concerned, let us know how about it.

You may have noticed in the amount of advertising as well. Very astute—the paper picked up considerably. Al formerly president Al of the student body of the CCC, is in charge of our advertising, a commendable job, don't you think?

Several folks have asked salaries and all that stuff. People are currently on strike. The editor is a week, the assistant editor is \$40 a week; they are expected in 40 and 20 hours of work weekly, respectively. eleven per cent commission on advertising revenues this semester to keep those ads and cheques in. Any one who sells a receives ten per cent commission and so far, four students this semester. (Interested?

Law School Will Pay Attend.—That's what the

The man being Mr. Chan low, Jr., a lawyer connected with the IUPUI Law School. As to Mr. Goodlow, most students the attitude because they are ciding out of ignorance.

Chances are most students qualify. That's the reason CLEO program. The six weeks is to pre-tutor potential students in the fundamentals will prepare them for law

## Hollyoke Nite Club

3901 E. Washington  
Phone 356-3309

THE QUEST

March 1-6

DALE & CAROL  
and

STAMP OF APPROVAL  
March 8-15

Over 21

## NEWS ABUSE ALLEGED, - INDEPENDENCE PROPOSED

*Palo Alto, Calif.-(I.P.)*-President Richard W. Lyman has strongly endorsed financial independence for The Stanford Daily, an independently edited newspaper which now receives \$3 annually from each of the University's 11,500 students.

Lyman said "increased urgency" for current studies of this change stemmed from publication of an article which "may well have exposed the Daily to legal jeopardy."

Written by a former Stanford student at Elmwood Rehabilitation Center, the article called two named individuals "snitches"--prison jargon for informers--and urged readers to "take care of snitches."

Lyman said the article was "a journalistic atrocity" which threatened individuals "in the most thinly veiled terms with serious personal harm and maybe even murder. It is not an expression of opinion when you incite people to stick knives in other people."

"One of the problems of our time is precisely that people are becoming so accustomed to violence, to appeals to violence, to appeals to commit personal mayhem against individuals that we are in danger of becoming a desensitized society. It just seems to me most remarkable that this whole tendency should be somehow rationalized and excused on the grounds that it exists."

Lyman said he hoped that The Daily could become self-supporting "as soon as possible." He added, "It is my hope that planning (for such a change) can be completed and steps toward this end can begin no later than the next academic year."

Lyman noted that such a change "has been bandied about for several years" and added: "It would be a dreadful change if anything precipitate were done. There has to be a gradual transition unless there's a very serious situation on the campus."

Lyman noted that "There are manifest advantages to making The Daily a more independent publication. To take a specific example from an election year, I think that if a student newspaper wants to endorse political candidates it's pretty plain they'd best be set up independently."

He noted that the Internal Revenue Service is investigating the Columbia Spectator's political endorsements and "there's no reason to think there wouldn't be similar investigations elsewhere. At the same time, it does seem to me a very serious inhibition on a student newspaper if it is debarred from taking political stands because of close connections with the university."

Commenting about the decision to print the controversial article, last fall's Co-Editors Marshall Kilduff and Bill Freivogel said neither they nor others who read it prior to publication regarded it as a threat to the individuals involved.

In retrospect, Freivogel said, "we shouldn't have published the reference to individuals." But he maintained the article was "very illuminating on what revolutionaries are thinking."

Ray White, a graduate student leader of the libertarian Free Campus Movement and one of those named in the article, told a Stanford News Service reporter he had not been harassed since its publication. Roger Reed, the second person named, no longer in the Stanford area.

Both testified last year in the trial of Diarmuid McGuire, former editor of The Resistance newspaper who wrote The Daily Column while serving a 30-day sentence at Elmwood for rock throwing.

"The snitch is dealt with very harshly when exposed," McGuire wrote. "One common method is to cover the snitch with a blanket and beat him until he has the consistency of chocolate pudding or jello. In other prisons, snitches are often punctured with sharp instruments."

Reviewing the status of The Stanford Daily, President Lyman pointed out that The Daily, in addition to income from advertising, receives \$1 per student per quarter, a rate approved in a campus vote last spring. Most independent student newspapers depend on voluntary subscriptions at a substantially higher rate.

# 23 SKID



A Thousand Words....

Things have certainly changed at John Herron School at its annual alumni dinner. Will styles change as drastically over the look around you, maybe things haven't changed all that much. Or the chunky heeled shoes (second from left). Or how about the cigarette dangling from his fingers? The picture is one of many John Herron alumni.

## POINT OF VIEW

by Stan Willen

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew made his "comeback" to Indianapolis last Friday, February 19. Mr. Agnew, spoke to a Conference on Revenue Sharing which had been scheduled for two weeks earlier but cancelled when Agnew's plane was turned back from Weir Cook Airport due to bad weather.

Mayor Lugar introduced the Vice President with a forty minute

## PARKING STUDENT

Why are students a for parking spaces when there are no available except free parking spaces

I am a Purdue student ing classes at both the 38th Street Campus and t ana downtown campus have enrolled for seven at the 38th Street school credits at the University

ONOMATOPOEIA is the campus newspaper of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, published by the students of IUPUI.

March 1, 1971

00 ...



Art since 1928, the year this picture was taken  
next forty years as they have the past forty? Or,  
atch the Ali McGraw hat (third from the right) or  
ennial youth towards the back at the left with  
being compiled for use in this year's newsletter to

## POLICY DISMAYS

by Mrs. Dorothy Holland

assessed  
at times  
e spaces  
aces?

mit for the Indiana downtown  
campus area. I was told that a  
designated area was set aside  
for Purdue students purchasing

March 1, 1971

## COMMENT

by Becky Barnes

A lot of argument, criticism, and praise has been batted around about the parking situation at IUPUI's new campus. Students have never had more parking space, yet complaints are still as rampant as they were when classes were held at the old buildings.

The simple fact of the matter is that less than 100 parking spaces were provided at the old buildings, most of which were not available to students. Here at the new campus, two different types of parking are available, paid parking on paved lots and free parking on gravelled lots around the campus. Many students have declared that they will not buy a parking sticker for the paved lots because there is actually more free parking available. Still others rant and rave that they cannot find anyplace to park, particularly during the busiest hours.

There are 1709 parking places available to students here at the new campus, more than 10 times as many as were provided at the old. Problems of parking will always exist at an urban campus. IUPUI has taken the first steps to alleviate the problem at this campus, and those steps have worked well.

## "CA" CLASSY?

One of the things that I hoped would change when IUPUI moved to its new location is the unique way the school names its buildings.

For instance, the building at 518 N. Delaware was referred to as the "A" building; 222 E. Michigan was "C" building, and soon.

This classy style of naming buildings still remains at our new attractive campus. The new classroom administration building is just referred to as the "CA" building. The library and lecture hall also do not have names.

Why can't IUPUI give its buildings sophisticated sounding

## WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE?

by Vic Burford

On January 26, Dr. John W. Ryan became the 14th president of Indiana University. Dr. Joseph L. Sutton had resigned the day before "to devote his full energies and thoughts to his four children".

Dr. Ryan received his appointment from the Board of Trustees most expeditiously because, as Donald C. Danielson, president of the IU Board, said, "of the absolute necessity at this critical period that there be no break in the strong leadership that the University has enjoyed". Presumably, one reason for the Board's "unprecedented speed in filling this vacancy" was because the University had a budget to present to the state legislature's budgetary subcommittees just two short weeks later.

Accordingly, procedures to fill the vacancy which would have assured "substantial participation by faculty and students", as a resolution adopted by the all-university Faculty Council put it, were not utilized. Indeed, the resolution expressed the disappointment and misgivings of the body over the extraordinary action taken by the Board. The resolution was adopted 31-13, with six abstentions.

For its part, the Board held "a series of emergency meetings January 25 and 26 with a wide range of faculty and top administrators". Danielson reported, "I found a broad expression of confidence and enthusiasm in Dr. Ryan's appointment".

Chancellor Herman B. Wells commented that the appointment was an admirable choice. Others within the top echelons of the school's administration added their approval.

Since the usual search and screening committee, traditionally composed of students, faculty and administrators, was precluded by the swift move, Dr. Ryan requested that his "appointment be made for a term not to exceed three years", during which time there could be a continuous evaluation and review of his presidency.

Robert Shaffer, former dean of students, stated that he felt the real issue "is that we don't trust the people who made the decision. Now the problem is how we can establish a feeling of trust and respect for the future".

Concurring with Shaffer, William B. Harvey, dean of the law school at Bloomington, said, "We could abate misgivings over the procedure if we could see it in isolation. But here it appears to be a pattern, which indicates there is not adequate understanding of the nature of the university at the top levels of administration.

"The real crisis is in the confidence of the board and faculty of this university. We must find ways in which that confidence can be restored."

Danielson, in a letter to the council, said, "We have no intention of having our action on this occasion constitute a precedent for the future, and we expect there will be full consultation and recommendation before an appointment is made to the presidency for an indefinite term."

We would like to suggest that a procedure be adopted as to a future course of action if the situation should present itself again. Obviously, times will come when the Board must order its priorities. If expediency takes priority over full faculty and student consultation and consent, surely in a 150-year-old institution such as IU, ground rules could be laid out to satisfy all parties concerned insofar as procedure is concerned.

If not, we'd like to know who's in charge here after all.

names like other colleges and universities?

Respectfully,  
An IUPUI Student

**BUTLER IMPORTS LTD.**  
MG  
JAGUAR  
LOTUS

**UNIVERSAL**  
414 Sou

## POLITICS OF POLLUTION

When a state auto inspection station finds an anti-pollution valve has been removed, can the manager refuse to "pass" the vehicle? When a Jeffersonville housewife wants to do something about the heavy smoke emissions drifting across the Ohio River, will Indiana law help her? Must a State-funded institution burn only Indiana coal for heat, even if that coal is high in sulfur dioxide production?

The current regulatory agency for air quality control is the Air Pollution Control Board. This is staffed by seven persons. Only one member is a full-time field inspector who is responsible for policing the entire state. The Stream Pollution Control Board is also staffed by seven. They are given power to control and prevent water pollution by any substance which is harmful to public health, to the pursuit of industry, or to fish, wildlife, or crops.

Both agencies may issue original orders, but the means of doing so are quite different. The A.P.C.B. may call a hearing upon complaint of suspected violation by anyone. However, in order for an injunction to be issued, the court must rule. The county circuit or superior court in which the accused polluter resides is the first level of jurisdiction. This places the responsibility for policing local health hazards on the shoulders of the county judicial official.

The Stream Pollution Control Board may issue original orders to suspected violators, pending a

hearing by the Board. The Indiana Administrative Adjudication act provides for a finding within fifteen days after the hearing. If the alleged offender fails to comply within sixty days, the board may commence an action in the circuit or superior court in that county.

The county court must find that the order by the Board is either reasonable or unreasonable; either way, each party has the right to appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Failure to comply with the trial court's finding is a misdemeanor and carries a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars, and not more than one hundred dollars, and imprisonment of from zero to ninety days in the county jail. In the case of Air violations, the A.P.C.B. may, in the case of hindrance or delay in following rulings, may fine up to five hundred dollars.

The Governor is given emergency powers in the 1961 Air Pollution Act. If the Sec. of the State Board of Health believes that contaminants pose an unreasonable risk to the health and safety of those in the area, he must report this to the chief executive. The law states that the Attorney General is required to begin injunctive proceedings in the county courts. Within twenty-four hours after the Governor's request. This emergency order is subject to the finding of this court; if the ruling is against the emergency decree, the alleged violator cannot be restrained unless an appeal is successful.

While the legal question of court jurisdiction is infrequently mentioned in the emotional appeals

"Love Story" Cinema I \$2.75 \*\*\*

I never read the book "Love Story," My doctor had forbidden it because of my diabetes, but the film is supposed to follow in its saccharin footsteps. As a film critic I might describe "Love Story" as a freaky, five handkerchief, chicken fat, soap

and counter-appeals, it is the most violent upheaval which will probably emerge from the Environmental Management Act.

Shifting the original power from a county jurisdiction, the E.M.A. will give the Indiana Appellate Court power to hear appeal cases. "The act will remove litigation from the county level; and places all decisions on pollution on the state of federal level," states the bill's writer, Miss Molly Rucker. Miss Rucker is the Director of Legal Services for the Legislative Council. A recent graduate of the Indianapolis Law School, she believes that: "The pollution problem is state-wide. It doesn't make sense that ninety-two counties can determine the answer in ninety-two days. We must shift this decision-making power to the state level."

"The existing emergency procedures place a judicial or quasi-judicial power directly in the hands of one man: the Governor. A politician whose strength comes from the interest groups is too subject to influenced decisions," This opinion is reflected by Thomas White, a Law Student in a new Environmental Law class now being taught at Indianapolis.

--Ros Stovall

## Diversions and Digressions

opera; but perhaps that would not be entirely fair. It is sentimental Smaltz but it is well acted and directed (sometimes). I remember "A Man and A Woman", and the grand beauty of their love, and then everything less seems to rake up emotions from pubescence. It must be that I am just tired of hearing those same old lines in love films after "Love Story".

I must give credit to the producer who has made death by Cancer romantic. I suppose though after being faced with the tripe films that must follow any "fad" picture, death by Cancer may seem a blessing compared to drowning in a vat of chocolate.

Other Films: "No Blade of Grass" Cinema III \$2.50 \*\*\*\*

This film is flawed by very poor acting and stupid moralizing, but Cornel Wilde's direction is beautiful to watch. It is based on the John Christopher Science Fiction sensation of fifteen years ago, a must for directing buffs.

Douglas Bartlow

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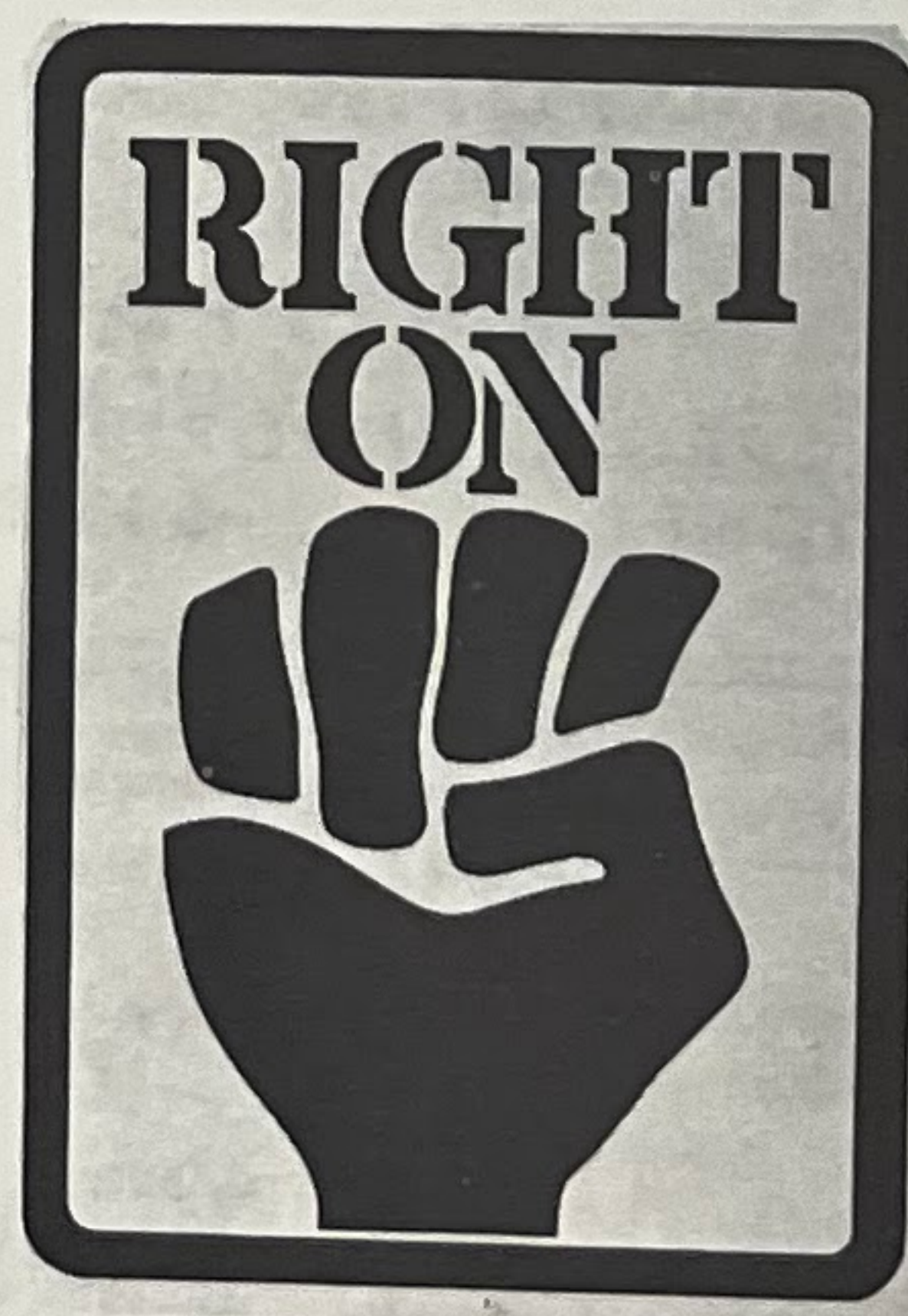
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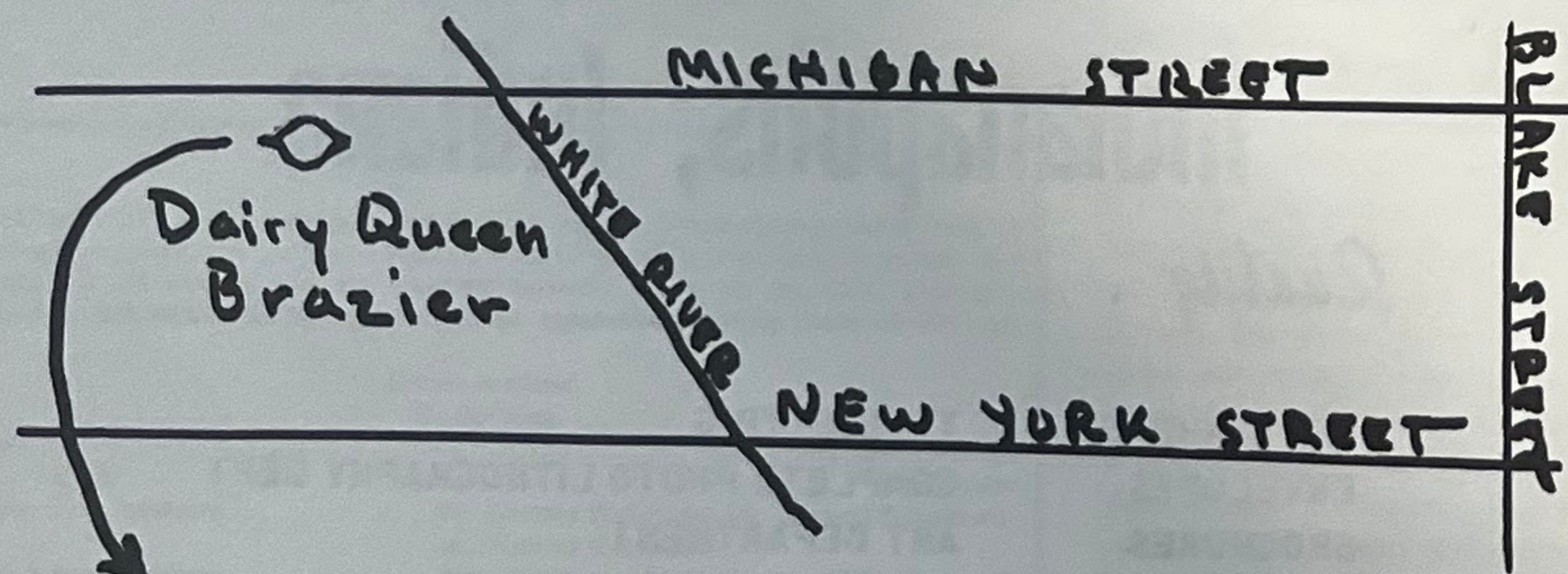
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(Con't from Page 2)

Where Does the O.T. Work?

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Come and watch the happy-go-round of  
Glorified Gossip Givers,  
Burly Bellied Beer Belchers,  
Purple Pecked Pill Poppers,  
Single Sided Sex Slaves;  
Watch them smile, laugh and jest  
And possibly you too are secretly  
one  
So put on a clown mask and join  
them.

"Frederich Nietzsche,  
what Nietzsche, who's that?  
"Oh, he's just a man who died for  
humanity."  
Maybe they're stirring up their lives  
in coffee cups,  
Maybe they're blowing out their  
lives in handkerchiefs,  
Maybe they live just to put them-  
selves in a soap opera.

"Heah, did you see that fish I  
caught?"  
"Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!"  
"But you tell me this everyday  
But I shall keep smiling so that  
we can still have our fun days."  
They don't even bother to realize  
each other.

II  
Watch this, hear what I say to  
Mrs. Chatterphone-  
"Would you mind if I loved you?"  
Ah, confusion  
embarrassment,  
guilt,  
"Well, I don't know,  
Why don't you have apathy for me  
So I can have apathy for you?"

III  
So after the chat is over and all  
that fun  
Each one returns to his room  
And staring into the midnight gloom  
they all say unheard:  
"Eli, Eli lama sabakthani."

- Jack Dashiell

## ELEVEN VIE FOR SEATS UPTOWN, DOWNTOWN

Students at 38th Street Campus went to the polls last Thursday and Friday to fill six vacancies on their student senate. Eleven hopefuls were on the ballot.

Candidates were Larry Liles, Greg Bowron, Harry McFarland, Steven Hoback, Doug Smith, Charles Hamit, Michael Cavanaugh, Scott Newkirk, Robert Newkirk, Terry Taylor, and Hal Higgins.

Results of the election will be published next week.

A final total of eleven Circle City Campus students are in the running for that campus' student senate. Seven seats are vacant.

Ballots were mailed out last week to students registered to vote and must be returned to the Student Services Office by the end of this week to be counted.

Tad Drew, Susan Dunn, Bill Beyer, Cindy Canavan, Norman Hams, Bob Meier, Steve Runnels, Esther Sangar, Wanda Wake, Mike Walker and Steve Ziker make up the ballot.

The one receiving the most votes will be elected as president of the student body in addition.

The winners will be seated March 7.

## NUMBER 146

Robert Matson, an Indiana University alumnus, has been appointed president of Ricker College in Houlton, Maine, boosting to 146 the number of I.U. graduates holding college and university presidential posts.

Matson received his Ed.D. from I.U. in 1960.

At I.U., he was director of fraternities from 1960 to 1961, and then went to Carroll College, Wis., where he was dean of men. More recently, he was vice chancellor of student affairs at Kent State University.

## AGNEW, LUGAR, and ME

(Con't from Page 1)

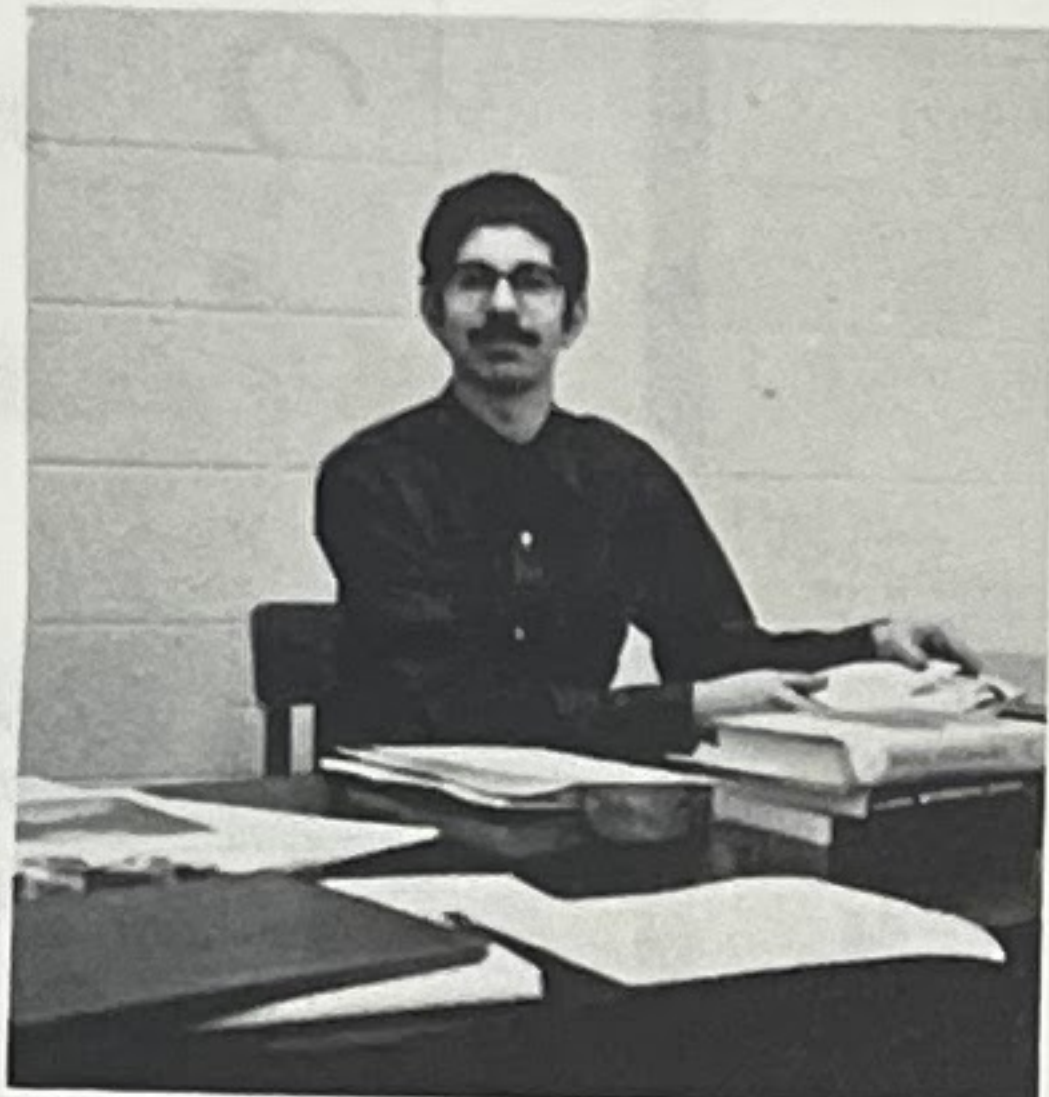
Announcing a "maybe" intent to take up basketball, Agnew pulled a basketball from behind the podium and presented a floor show of his dribbling and shooting abilities. He threw it to Mayor Lugar who returned it, and later on he threw it to a secret service man (after the audience instinctively ducked when he feigned a toss in its direction). The ball eventually ended up with the vice president of Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame, Ransom Johnson, who expressed the intention that the ball will end up in the Hall.

At the conclusion of Agnew's speech, there was a question and answer session opened only to the delegates. Then there were two brief speeches by two other speakers followed by adjournment to the Atkinson Hotel by the Vice President, the Mayor, the delegates and news media, and, oh yes, the security guards!

The luncheon was followed by speeches from Governor Whitcomb, U.S. Senator Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) and Mayor Lugar. After this, the delegates adjourned to the Hilton for barnstorming workshops, while the Mayor briefed the news media in a question and answer period.

This was followed by this reporter packing up and going home.

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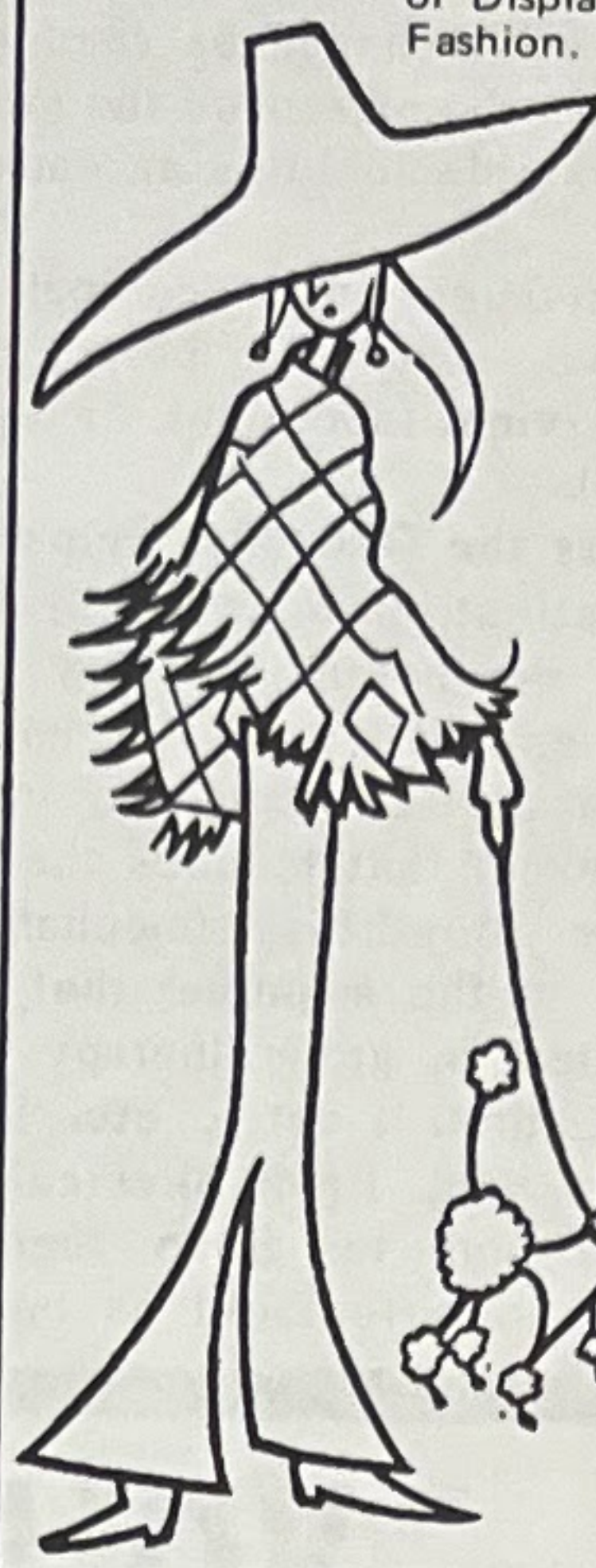
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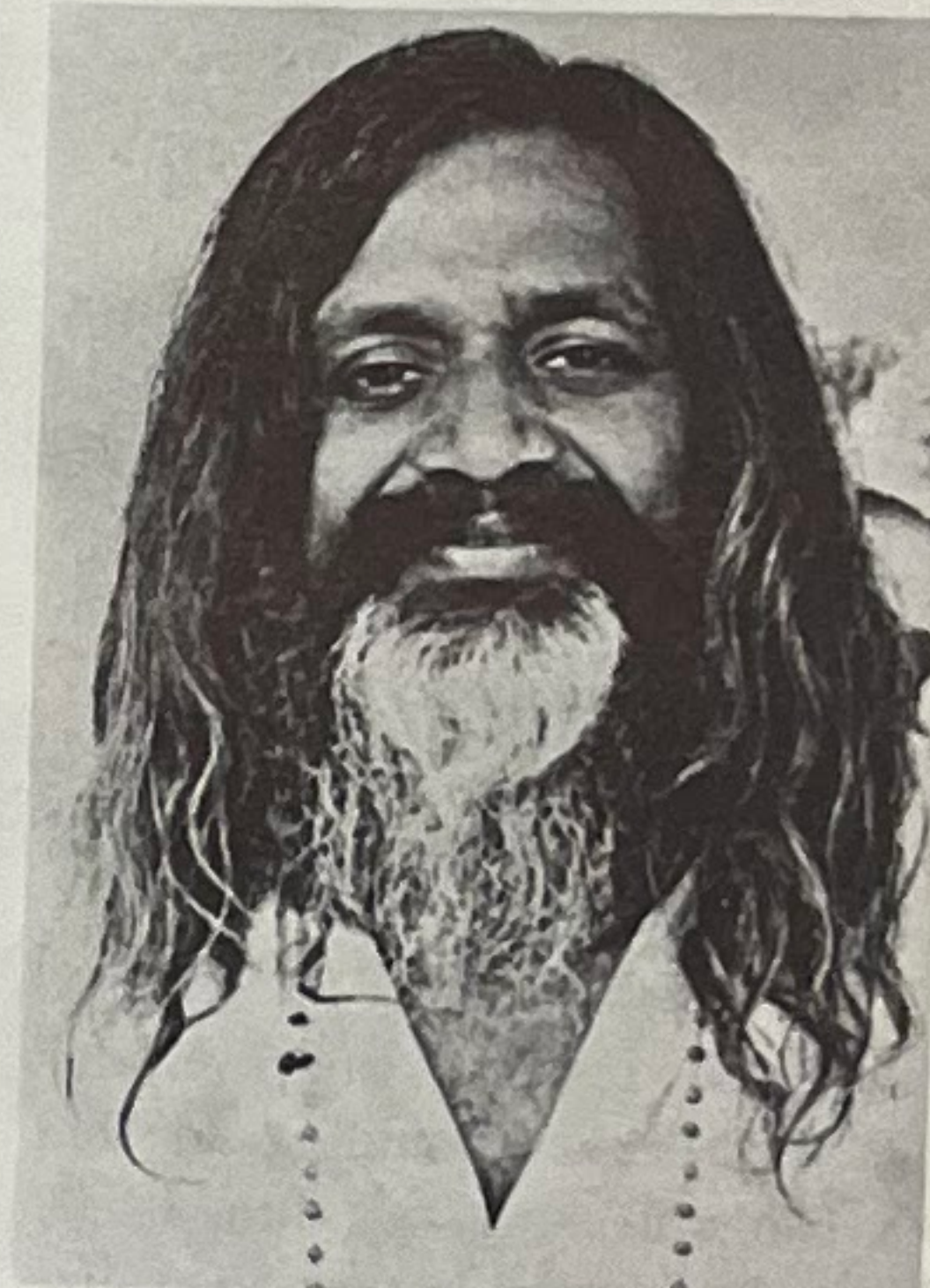
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Vol. 2, No. 21



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older members of the neighbor  
serves as a backdrop, emphasis

STUDENTS TO BE INFORMED

## ON PEOPLE

The focus of IUPUI  
education and implementation  
a document drafted by Vietn

At SFP's first meeting  
at which students and others  
situation and the treaty itself

Here is the text of  
Vietnamese students. As a  
recent proposal, known as  
October 7, 1970, appears al

## PEOPLE'S

Be it known that the Am  
and Vietnamese people a  
enemies. The war is carried  
the names of the people  
United States and South V  
but without our consent. It d  
the land and people of Vietn  
drains America of its resourc  
youth and its honor.

We hereby agree to end th  
on the following terms, so  
both peoples can live unde  
joy of independence and can  
themselves to building a s  
based on human equality an  
spect for the earth.

1. The Americans agree to in  
iate and total withdrawal from  
nam and publicly to set the da  
which all American forces w  
removed.

The Vietnamese pledge that as  
as the U.S. Government pu  
sets a date for total withdr

2. They will enter discussio  
secure the release of all Am  
prisoners, including pilots cap  
while bombing North Vietnam

3. There will be an immediate  
fire between U.S. forces and  
led by the Provisional Revoluti  
Government of South Vietnam

4. They will enter discussio  
the procedures to guarante  
safety of all withdrawing tr

5. The Americans pledge to  
the imposition of Thieu-Ky-K  
on the people of South Vie  
in order to insure their right to  
determination and so that al  
litical prisoners can be rele