

ONOMATOPOEIA

Vol. 2, No. 22

WESTSIDE CAMPUS
INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY AT INDIANAPOLIS

March 15, 1971

HOUSE OKAYS EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD VOTE STUDENT ELECTIONS ATTRACT ONLY 10%

STUDENTS DON'T VOTE

In extraordinarily low voter turnouts, both the northside and westside campuses elected representatives to their student governments for the spring semester last month. Only 8% northsiders and 7% westsiders bothered to vote.

At 38th Street, only 295 students chose to vote out of 3600 students enrolled. Mike Cavanaugh, Charles Hamit, Hal Higgins, Harry McFarland, Doug Smith, and Terry Taylor won seats. Eleven candidates were on the ballot.

Downtown, 422 votes were cast. Some 1600 students had registered to vote of a student body of 6600. Wanda Wake, Susan Dunn, Cindy Canavan, Steve Runnels, Esther Sangar and Tad Drew were elected as senators. Bob Meier was elected as president, garnering 235 votes.

Cited as major reasons for the poor showings by different observers at the two campuses were unfamiliarity of the candidates, timing of the elections and procedures. One westsider speculated that it was difficult to work up interest among students for two elections a year.

Officers for the 38th Street senate will be picked at their meeting March 24. Officers for the westside campus are Bob Meier, president; Herman King, vice-president; Mike Bowman, treasurer and Cindy Canavan, secretary.

COACH CAUSES CONTROVERSY

In a pre-dawn press conference Coach Winsell of the IUPUI Fishing Team responded to some of the critics of the new athletic program on campus. The event took place at the Weird Crook Heliport on the top of the Indiana National Bank Building. C.W., who had just returned from a flight to Argentina to watch the Ali-Frazier fight "live" met Onomatopoeia sports reporters, known throughout the community for their quickness of wit, nimbleness of mouth and good spelling.

Ono: Who won the fight?

C.W.: I don't rightly know. Those boxers all look alike to me. I don't think we had the right channel. Next question.

Ono: Last week you were accused by Jerry Atrics, the coach of the Barton House team, of being a "scaley Lombardi" and of fraternizing with sorority girls. Do you have any reply?

(Con't on Page 8)

SXE DANCE COMING



Some of the members of SXE get together over a sandwich and a coke in the new cafeteria at the westside campus. The group will be throwing a dance for IUPUI students this Friday at the Sherwood Country Club. (onophoto)

AND HOW!

Meier Assumes Westside Presidency

Installation of new senators and the student body president was the main order of business at the westside campus' March 7 student meeting, as two of its new and two of its old members failed to show.

The senate cleared up two orders of old business before outgoing president Al Mitchler turned the show over to incoming prexy Bob Meier. A budget for \$56 was approved for the IUPUI Bridge Club. Chairman "pro tem" Bill Vehling was there to explain that the group will be playing Sundays from 2 to 6 in the library building's basement cafeteria. Dr. Miriam Z. Langsam is the new group's faculty sponsor.

Faculty sponsor Dr. John Riteris of the Philosophy Club submitted a \$600 budget for the spring semester, which the senate approved. Andy Cox is the chairman pro tem for the group.

First order of business for the incoming president was filling the two offices of the senate vacated by outgoing secretary Willie Boone and treasurer Jim Utterback. Cindy Canavan, only incumbent to seek re-election, was elected secretary. Mike Bowman, with a semester of experience on the senate, was picked as treasurer.

Meier charged Senator Bowman with wrapping up the work on the group's new constitution and presenting it to the senate March 21. Confusion arose when the role of the recommendations of the Students Solidarity Committee were discussed subsequently. The SSC, whose members were appointed last December by the student governments of Herron, Normal, 38th Street and Downtown and given the task of recommending how to merge the four school's governments, has been working on an overall constitution and is to present it next month. Senator Tad Drew, a SSC representative from the Downtown Campus, mentioned this, which caused Bowman to question the necessity of him proceeding on the constitution for that campus. Drew responded that it would be beneficial to continue on it, as the recommendations of the SSC may take some time to implement, if ever.

Bowman questioned Meier as to the status of the present constitution, to which Meier responded that the constitution would be followed except when it was in the interests of the students or the senate to disregard it. Bowman asked who would decide this, the president or a majority of the senate. Meier answered that he would.

The next meeting was scheduled for March 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Student Union and the meeting was adjourned.

Sigma Chi Epsilon, a local fraternity which was founded here at IUPUI just last semester, is setting their social activity program in motion. They are sponsoring an intramural basketball team at IUPUI, providing open parties for students on weekends, and now they are having a dance.

SXE, in conjunction with Sherwood Country Club and radio station WIFE, is presenting the R.E.O. Speedwagon, along with Hadji Baba and the Heavy Duty Band at Sherwood Country Club, March 19. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and go until every one has left.

Tickets will be \$2 for all IUPUI students and Sherwood members, and \$3 for all others. Tickets will be on sale at the door of the Sherwood, 6500 South Emerson. Be sure and bring your student I.D. card or your fee receipt.

-Alan Abraham

TRIO PLAYS FRIDAY

The Steve Mason Trio will be performing at the westside campus' student senate dance this Friday, March 19, at the Athenaeum.

The group will start at 9 p.m. and the dance will be free of charge to all IUPUI students.

Students attending who are over 21 can purchase drinks and snacks will be provided.

The Athenaeum is at 401 West Michigan Street; free parking is available.

HOUSE OKAYS FEES FREEZE

Of all the discussions, bills amendments, etc., in the 97th General Assembly right now, perhaps the most interesting to all students as a group are those centering around freezing tuitions at state universities at their present levels.

Three pieces of legislation were proposed to do this; one passed, two failed.

The first was a Democratic-supported amendment which was defeated by a 9-8 party-line vote in the Indiana House Ways and Means Committee on March 6.

"The defeat of this amendment is a blow to Hoosier college students," Democrat Representative Phillip Bainbridge of Highland, who sponsored the amendment, said. "By defeating this amendment, the Republicans are giving a green light to another hike."

The amendment provided that, "...no fee increase shall be established by the Board of Trustees of the respective institutions for in-state undergraduates...the fees shall be rescinded and shall be without force and effect."

On March 9, an amendment offered to the budget bill before the House, which was meeting as a Committee of the Whole to consider such amendments, by Rep. E.H. Lamkin, Jr., (R-Indpls.) was adopted by a voice vote.

The amendment provided that, "...In any institution in which the average number of classroom teaching hours for assistant professors, associate professors, or professors other than department chairmen is less than nine hours per week, there shall be no increase in fees effective after the effective date of this act for any undergraduate student who is a legal resident of the state of Indiana, except those fees charged for debt service."

Another motion, again proposed by Bainbridge, to disallow any fee increases was defeated, 50-42.

TWO BILLS SENT TO SENATE

House Bill 1203, which would lower the voting age in state and local elections in Indiana to 18, has been passed by the Indiana House of Representatives, 74-20, and sent on to the Senate, where proponents are optimistic of its chances of passage, as well.

In addition a resolution providing for a constitutional amendment on the question was adopted, 83-8, by the House. The reason for the second measure according to Majority Leader Richard A. Boehning (R-Lafayette) who sponsored both, is to have a jump on the amendment bit in case the courts should rule against 1203.

The problem with the constitutional amendment is that it will have to pass both this and the 1973 General Assembly, then be submitted to a referendum in 1974 of the state's voters, while the federal law permitting 18-year-olds to vote in national elections in 1972 will already be in effect and mean duplicate election procedures. It is estimated that the duplicated procedures would cost up in the millions of dollars.

Another reason for the two measures being passed on together is that it is probable 1203 will be vetoed by Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb, even if it should pass the Senate this session.

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LEGAL AID AT IU UNIQUE

The Student Legal Services program recently formed at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana, has been okayed by the IU Board of Trustees, thereby passing its last hurdle. Now ready to roll, it has selected Thomas William Ross, an IU alumnus, as its first advocate.

The program is the only one of its kind presently in force in the nation. The only other one, at the University of Texas, was recently halted due to a dispute between the student attorney and the administration.

The purpose of the program will be twofold. First, it is to provide legal services to students on a case-by-case basis and to work for the betterment of community-student relations. Second, it is intended to create legitimate student power, especially in dealings with certain ruthless landlords, unscrupulous merchants, and some instances of

improper police activity.

Spokesmen for the student government, which is underwriting the program, feel that this should be "good news" to the many decent landlords, merchants, and police officers in Bloomington.

Apolitical in nature, Legal Services will be run as an independent and professional office. In disputes a course of negotiation where possible will be followed, but court action will take place if necessary. Mr. Ross, originally from Cincinnati, Ohio, resided in Indiana for 10 years, receiving his B.A. from Marion College in 1964 and his J.D. degree from IU in Bloomington in 1967. He served as Deputy Attorney General of the State of Indiana under John Dillon, has been affiliated with the American Civil Liberties Union and practiced criminal appeals work in Los Angeles before coming to IU.

PROFILE OF THOMAS BRICCETTI

THE NEON CORNFIELD
(1st of a series about Indianapolis and its personalities)

--by Becky Barnes

"Symphonic Metamorphosis" at a midnight concert, the "Paul Winter Consort", light shows.....Thomas Briccetti, young associate conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, hopes to make these orchestral innovations a reality.

In a recent interview, Briccetti expressed his enthusiasm for contemporary music and the young audience.

"More young people are attending concerts than ever before," Briccetti explained. "...particularly college-age young people are expressing their interest in the contemporary programs of the symphony."

Briccetti himself is a colorful and interesting personality. Although at times during the interview he seemed a bit harried and disorganized, he is brimming with infectious enthusiasm about the "new audience" for the symphony. At



35, Briccetti is one of many young conductors around the country, typifying a new trend toward audience involvement with the classics. According to Briccetti, "communication between the stage and the audience" is a relatively new idea, and one that he earnestly hopes to further.

"Talking to the audience, involving them in the music is what makes it meaningful," Briccetti went on to say, and has proved the validity of his ideas. Symphony Night at the Ballet, one of the 6 for the Show series programs, was a beautiful example of the excitement generated by audience involvement. Briccetti read an excerpt about "The Dance" from "Notes From the Underground", an anthology of works contributed by underground newspapers and magazines around the country. The work was amusing and beautiful, and although it was met with apprehension by some of the more conservative members of the audience, the general consensus of opinion by the youthful majority was that of genuine enjoyment.

Some of Briccetti's efforts in achieving the youthful audience involvement has proven highly successful this year. With the first New Vibrations concert, a series instituted and arranged by Briccetti the symphony used visual effects in the form of specially made films to accentuate the music. For the program, Briccetti played "Atmospheres" by Ligetti and "Bacchanale" by Toshiyori Mayuzuma, both 20th Century works, both unusual and colorful. The films were specially

made for that particular performance and were greeted with enthusiasm by the audience.

Another concert arranged by Briccetti had "Joe's Lights", (formerly the Joshua Light Show), performed with the orchestra. "Petrouchka" by Igor Stravinsky was very effective with the light show, but perhaps the most beautiful effect was seen with the light show accompanying Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto". The audience was made up mostly of the under-30 set, and the concert again proved to be a success.

Briccetti has many ideas for revamping and building up the symphony orchestra in Indianapolis. Perhaps, he suggests, the traditional subscription series could be reduced and the contemporary programs, "such as 6 for the Show, and New Vibrations, could be expanded." Already, Briccetti is bringing more contemporary works into the subscription series. He plans to introduce Donald Erb's "7th Trumpet," at one of the remaining concerts a work that portrays the end of the world according to the last book of Revelations; according to Briccetti, the work is beautiful and powerfully effective.

Baroque, hard rock, "Music Your Parents Hate", concerts only for people under 26 with I.D. required rock groups.....Thomas Briccetti hopes to bring these and more new ideas to Indianapolis. It is this writer's opinion that with his own enthusiasm and support from us, he will succeed.

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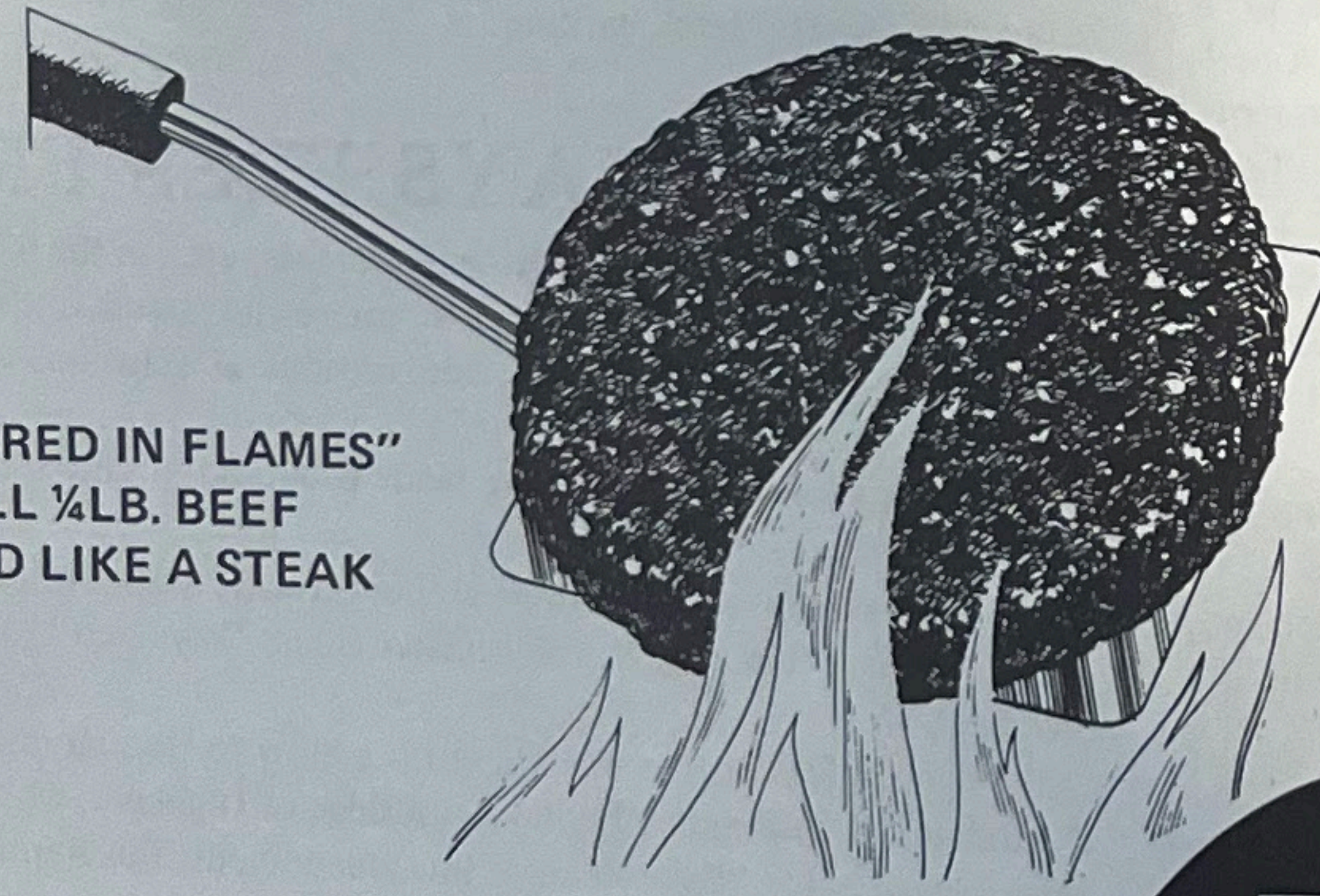
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The lights go and Rich Haynes Spotlight stage Lightfoot enters microphone. His Clowes Hall and audience loves it. and he goes right Me" and "Did Name?"

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GORDON-A Human Being

-By Dan Mobley

The lights go down, Red Shea and Rich Haynes enter in darkness.

Spotlight stage right. Gordon Lightfoot enters and moves to the microphone. His young voice fills Clowes Hall and he loves it, and the audience loves it. Humor is injected and he goes right into "For Lovin' Me" and "Did She Mention My Name?"

Then he goes to his latest album with "Saturday Clothes", and then back in time with his ever popular "Black Day in July", the story of the Detroit riots in 1967.

"Bobby McGee" from his new album, a song written by Kris Kristofferson, is the only song that Gordon performed that night that he didn't write himself.

"Here's a song that I think you may be familiar with," Lightfoot says, as he starts picking slowly in "G" with Shea and Haynes coming in. Lightfoot's expression becomes serious as he starts to sing "If You Could Read My Mind"—a song which has been number one in the U.S. and Canada for nine weeks. Then he goes back and forth in time with "Steel Rail Blues" "The Auctioneer" and "On A Winters Night With You" the song explaining the way he felt about being here with us on the winter's night in Indianapolis. Fantastic! First set finished, fifteen minute intermission. Gordon comes back with the familiar "Last Time I Saw Her Face" and "Go Go Girl" and then a song which he composed only two weeks ago "Ten Degrees and Getting Colder." Watch this one, it could be as big as "If You Could Read My Mind." Then on and on with his great songs like "Canadian Railroad Trilogy", There was a time in this fair land when the railroad did not run, when the wild majestic mountains stood alone against the sun, long before the white man and long before the rail, when the deep dark forest was too silent to be real." Then on and on pleasing everyone who came to see him, taking requests from the audience and not really caring about time. Then came two standing ovations and Gordon closed with one of his most famous compositions "Early Morning Rain" and then came another standing ovation. He walked out again to the front of the stage just to thank everyone for coming out to see him. This is the kind of person Gordon Lightfoot is.

If you have been following Gordon Lightfoot for years as I have, then you already know what he's all about. If you are just getting into him since his late recording of "If You Could Read My Mind" then may I suggest that you buy his other albums. He's not the kind of performer who changes a lot in time and I'm sure you will enjoy his other albums as much as you are now enjoying "Sit Down Young Stranger" or as it has now been re-titled "If You Could Read My Mind."

My interview later with Gordon was mostly just a general "Rap", not the "Corney" questions which I'm sure he's used to hearing. We

talked of last October when I saw him at Winnipeg, Manitoba Canada. I told him of some songs which he had performed there in concert and hadn't done here. I asked him of his new songs for a future album. "Well, we (himself, Red Shea, and Rich Haynes) have about twenty three of my new songs in the bag right now, but it's pretty hard to put that many on a single album isn't it? I don't know, I guess we'll just have to see the way I feel about some of them when we decide to cut the next album" I know that you do a lot of concert work all over Canada. Is this your first American tour? "no, we've been down here before, we just don't play any type of circuit. We just were in Cleveland, then came here to Indianapolis, and then tomorrow night we'll be in Grand Rapids, then we'll take off for awhile. James Taylor for instance is playing like twenty-six straight cities, I don't do anything like that." We went on about fifteen more minutes talking of things like guitars, other cities, and of Gordons homeland, Canada. He defined our twenty degree temperatures as "A warm summers day where I'm from." We went outside the stage door together and Gordon signed autographs for many admirers who stayed out in the cold and waited to get a closer look at him or to try to talk with him. After everyone was satisfied he went over to our car and talked to my seventy-two year grandmother for about five minutes. He thanked her for coming out to see him and he told her he hoped he could come back to Indianapolis again someday.

This is Gordon Lightfoot. He's not a tin-God for young kids to scream at, he's just a down to earth human being, the kind of person you'd like to have over for spaghetti and beer. The best part about it, if you asked him over, he'd probably come.

SEEN AS WINNERS

(Con't from Page 6)

quisition of Jerry Hughes who has one of the most complete games in the league, and Steve Gibbs is playing much better.

Veteran captain Bill Birdsong has to be disappointed in the poor showing, 0-3, of his crew so far. Wall Street looked like a football team opening day, but they haven't materialized. In Jackie Jones, they have a top-notch player, and with the services of unstoppable Aaron Woodall every week they would be much better. Old man George Wea-

CAMPUS COMMENTS

by Lila Perdue

There are currently two bills before the 97th Indiana General Assembly which, if either were passed, would make IUPUI a separate school—strictly undergraduate (the graduate facilities retaining their status as "Indiana University")—with the name "State University of Indianapolis".

The passage—or veto—of these bills could greatly affect us as students, yet this writer doesn't remember anyone asking the students here their opinions on the whole thing.

Now, we don't know for sure that the legislators aren't interested in our opinions. (After all, they have never come right out and said they weren't!) So—giving them the benefit of the doubt, we took the liberty of polling some students for our representatives in the Hoosier statehouse.

Rick Langford, sophomore: "I really think that it should be a separate university. It has all the potential. The drawbacks, I think, would be the fact that we have too many part-time instructors—too many that come up from Bloomington or are heads of departments in local high schools—things like that."

"About the name—they should drop the "State" and just call it the "University of Indianapolis." I am very proud of the way the school is, too, and would like it to be a separate university."

Steve Barnes: "I would rather have it as University of Indianapolis. Because if you have IUPUI and people know it is an extension of another state university, it just seems like it is in an inferior position to the ones in Bloomington or Lafayette. This implies that the education would be inferior, whereas, if you had the University of Indianapolis, that would give it independence and it would not be automatically compared to any other university."

"Employers would have to find out what sort of education UI offered—they wouldn't think of it as having lower-quality education

thers is hauling in plenty of rebounds, but the team is suffering from poor shooting.

So, over-all it looks like the Pistons and the Contenders, but there could be some big surprises. Spectators are invited to the action every Saturday in the M building gym at 902 North Meridian from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

—Willie Boone

that IU or Purdue and then perhaps the UI would gain prestige of its own.

Mary Norris, sophomore: "I think the University has a responsibility to the students and the taxpayers to provide an adequate education to anyone availing themselves of its services. The inavailability of several four-year undergraduate programs at Indianapolis makes it difficult—if not impossible—for some of our urban students to complete their college education."

"They have said much about IUPUI—and the school has grown so much because the campuses have come together—but they have spent all this time saying it is a separate entity from IU and PU—why don't they give it a name of its own? It's ridiculous!"

"It's just that the school has a right to prestige of its own because there is a large enough student body now and you pay an exorbitant

price for tuition and this school has a responsibility to give you adequate recognition for your school."

It seems most students are strongly in favor of a separate university. Most think it should be called "University of Indianapolis" (with a few for "Central Indiana University").

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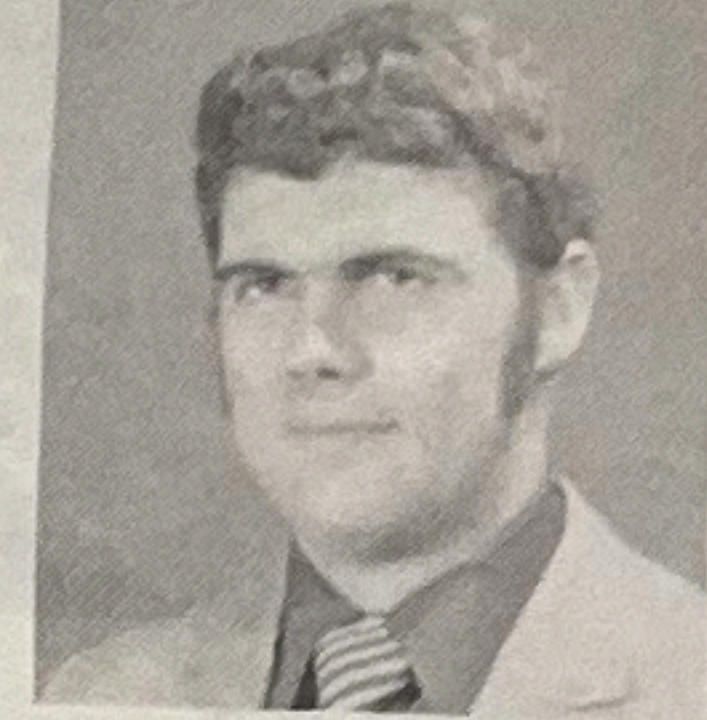
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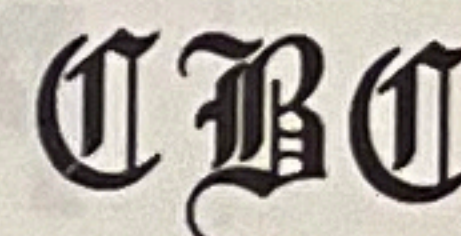
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OBJECTIVITY OF THE UNIVERSITY A MYTH?

Cincinnati, Ohio (I.P.). "The university of today is a clearly political organism," according to Leon Botstein, 24-year-old president of Franconia College.

In a lecture at the University of Cincinnati, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary society, he charged that the cherished "objectivity" of the university is a myth.

"The university is not objective, and it should not be. It is false to divorce science and technology from the philosophical and moral issues of life," he said.

The nature of a university is polit-

ical, Botstein continued, in that its degree-giving function confers a certain amount of social status, in addition to immediately putting degree-recipients on a specific rung of the economic ladder.

Government-funded research was also characterized as playing a political role in the life of the university. "The famous Manhattan project, conducted at the University of Chicago, is a prime example of the direct relationship between science at the university and the technological and political structure of society," Botstein said.

Noting that today's students have

expressed their dissatisfaction with the societal function of the university, Botstein called for a new kind of university based on a sense of "diversified community."

"The modern university is actually a hybrid of three basic concepts," he commented. "The notion of the 'ivory tower' role of the university stressed total academic freedom and 'pure' research - the academician should not be troubled by pressures from the state or university administration, but should be free to enjoy the pleasures of free inquiry.

"At the same time, the university

plays a role in scientific research, functioning as a repository for knowledge or skills in such technical areas as engineering, biology, physics, and medicine. Finally, it acts as a social service center, processing and certifying students for various career positions."

As might be expected, Botstein observed, the roles of the university are this often in conflict with one another. Furthermore, he charged, the much-touted respect for diversity and academic freedom embodied in the "ivory tower" concept frequently does not exist.

For example, Botstein said, there are very few existential philosophers in America, primarily because philosophy students must be certified by other philosophers, who, in turn, tend to expect the attitudes expressed by their students in exams and papers to reflect their own ideas.

In Botstein's view, an alternative to the present-day form of the university may be the development of a "clearly-defined place for inquiry and discussion of issues, with no social certification function. You might get a B.A., but that's it."

Golden
3-2-1
Checking

AN AUTONOMOUS IUPUI

For the past few years there has been an increasing amount of discussion about establishing a state university here in Indianapolis. The discussions have been on every level, in every format, from the state legislature considering bills which would accomplish the goal to students and citizens informally talking about it.

Mayor Richard G. Lugar stirred up quite a bit of fuss on the topic when he came out in favor of such an institution during the 96th General Assembly in 1969. Lawrence M. Borst, both as a state representative in the 95th General Assembly and as a state senator in the 96th and the current 97th Assemblies, proposed legislation which would estab-

lish a State University of Indianapolis.

Senator Borst's current piece of legislation, Senate Bill 747, seems to be the most sophisticated so far, providing as it does for an evolutionary development of the school. Insiders at the statehouse see no chance for the bill becoming law this session—it is much too late for that. The bill's value, then, must be considered as abstract rather than pragmatic, a sort of focus for discussing the pros and cons of the issue. An outlining of its provisions are, thus, in order.

According to Senator Borst (R-Indpls.) his bill would establish the "legislative fact that they (SUI) are there and gives them more stature" and would help to involve those in the school with the community more.

It is important to remember that though S.B. 747 may for all practical purposes be dead in the present session of the legislature, the issue of an autonomous university for Indianapolis is far from being dead; indeed it can only intensify with the passage of time. Thus, the time for IUPUI people to become informed is now, in order for their voices to be effective in the future.

A major provision of S.B. 747 is to designate all of the educational facilities and properties of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, with the exception of the medical, dental, nursing, hospital and allied health facilities, as the State University of Indianapolis. The real property, books, trusts and endowments of IU and Purdue would not be appropriated nor divested. Employees would not be denied or have withdrawn any legal arrangements made with IU.

Secondly, a Board of Trustees eleven in number, would be set up. One each would be selected by the Trustees of IU and Purdue, one would be the Mayor of Indianapolis, one would be an alumnus of the old IUPUI and be selected by ballot or convention (as determined by the Chancellor), and seven would be appointed by the Governor of Indiana. However, the Board could not "supercede any general rule or regulation" of the IU or Purdue Trustees, must have the "expressed concurrence" of the Presidents and Trustees of IU and Purdue when appointing the Chancellor of SUI and his assistants, and must present its budget to the Trustees of IU.

The third major provision concerns degree selection. Presently enrolled undergraduate and graduate students would continue to have the option to have their degree granted by IU or Purdue, depending upon their major field. Future students would be able to graduate with a degree from IU, Purdue or the University of Indianapolis.

Next week, some of the pros and cons of S.B. 747 will be gone over. A coupon will be provided for student, faculty and administrators to clip out and return to Ono. Results will be published and sent to Senator Borst.

—Vic Burford

CHANGING IUPUI STATUS QUESTIONED

In regard to proposed legislation to change the status and names of Indiana University/Purdue University, and in particular Indiana University School of Law Indianapolis, let me request that such action be given more consideration by the student body.

One notes that there is an emotive appeal to change the university into a "University of Indianapolis". However, logically one should note that such a change would: 1) take away much of the prestige of undergraduate and graduate degrees; 2) in effect work a hardship on the poorer students and the middle-class family, and in so doing would impede the student from studying in varying cultures and degrees of urbanism.

In regard to statement 2, please note:

I. Many students, particularly if they do not know what degree they desire, start their college at a local campus (Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, etc.) and after taking general courses for a year or two, may transfer to Lafayette or Bloomington to complete a degree (a) not available at the local campus and (b) without loss of a single credit hour.

II. Further, students who start at the Lafayette or Bloomington campus may find themselves in economic trouble and are forced to return home and take a semester there. Or, during the summer, students may avail themselves of a needed summer course (a) at their same university without economic disruption or (b) fear of credit loss. This helps protect the student whose father dies, etc., or whose employer transfers him to another urban area.

III. Credit loss is important economically to the student. But in light of the Selective Service Board, who often require male students to complete 25% of his college work, such a transfer, if valuable credit hours are lost,

would in effect end his deferment, end his ability to seek a degree meaningful to him, that simply isn't offered by the "University of Indianapolis".

A student who starts at such a "local" university has automatically limited his choice of programs and studies. If he attempts to transfer from college X, Y or local college Z, he will, as a rule, lose 30% of his credits, or be forced to make them his "electives".

Reforms certainly are needed to make programs more available; however, let me suggest that such drastic steps as proposed don't solve problems, they add to them. Perhaps a separate budget or more independent (but scrutinized) control should be allowed.

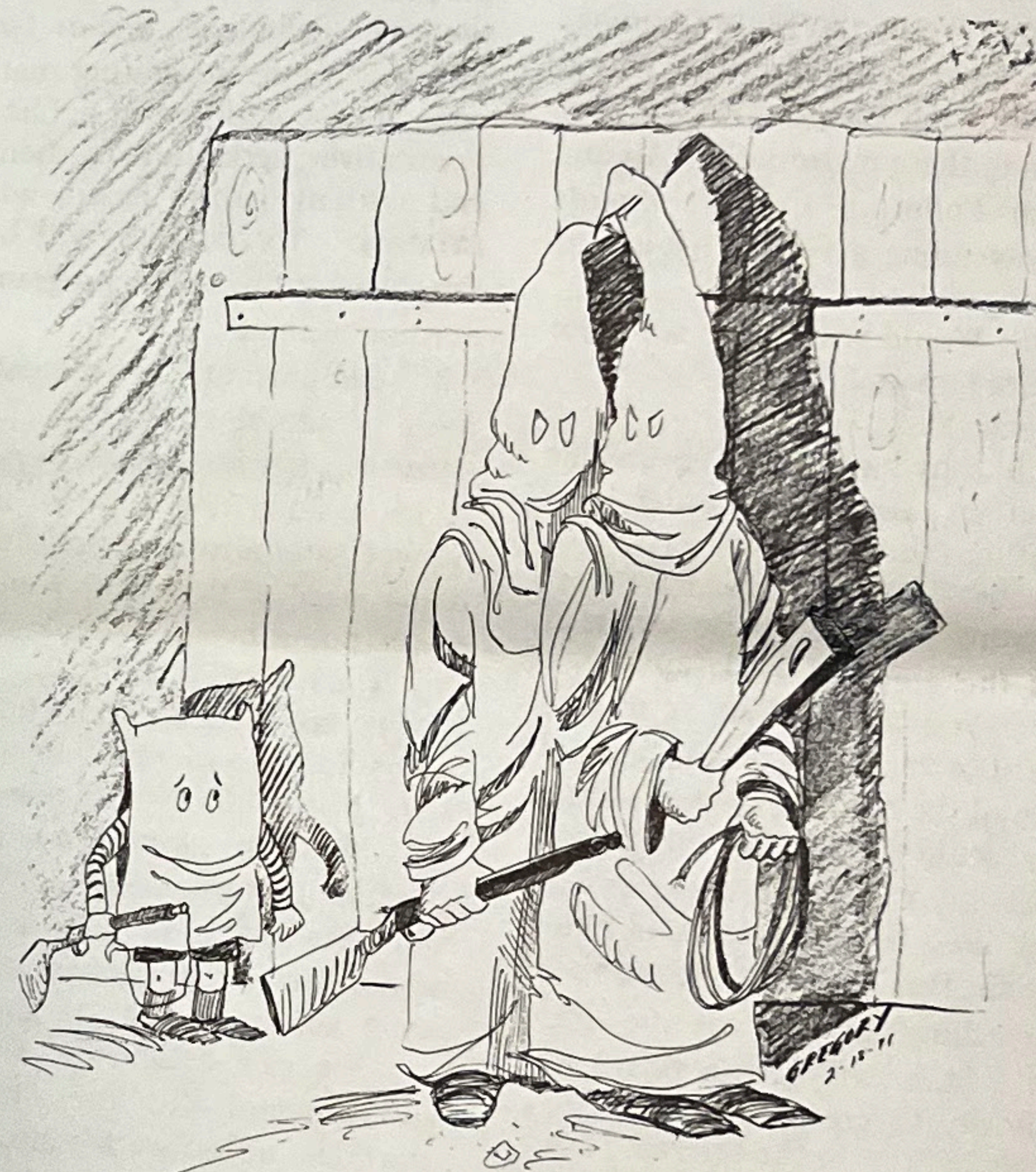
If, however, your judgment forces your overall support of such a measure, consider giving the bill a deferred effect so that those students who have already

chosen (non-local) Indiana University or Purdue University may get their degree from the flexible, nationally honored institution that they chose.

Thank you for your consideration.

—Stephen M. Sims

(Editor's note: S.B. 747, which seeks to establish the State University of Indianapolis, provides that "Undergraduate and graduate students, presently enrolled, shall continue to have the option of graduating with a degree granted by Indiana University or Purdue University...." and "Those students that in the future and after the taking effect of this chapter do enroll and do complete a course of study... may graduate with a degree granted by Indiana University, Purdue University, or may elect to have a degree granted by the State University of Indianapolis.")



"GO HOME JUNIOR; YOU'RE MAKING ME LOOK SILLY."

CONFUSION - KING OF IUPUI

Five months have come and gone since I first wrote about our wonderful new campus. At that time, very little had been completed on the new buildings, and confusion reigned supreme.

Finally, after a delay of more than a year, we have moved into our partially completed new campus. Amid the helter-skelter of students rushing back and forth between "CA", "M", "C", the old law school, the new library building, Fesler Hall, and 38th Street, we find much more confusion.

For the most part, our parking problems are solved. At least at the new campus, we have more than adequate parking facilities. Instead of parking problems, we have what constitutes a big traffic jam. Our inadequately trained and underequipped campus police force more often than not adds to the havoc of our traffic problems.

To go along with the traffic problem, our administration has seen fit to label our paved parking lots "Blue" and "Green" permits only. In case you have

not noticed, both parking lots can be found empty most any time. In the visitors lot, they saw fit to put in parking meters to help pay for the paved lot. The only problem is that no one uses the meters. In the meantime, the entrance ways to the students' free parking lots have become eroded and chuckhole-marred because of inadequate planning.

In the cafeteria, there are two juke boxes, side by side. One

plays songs for 10 cents a play, the other for a nickel. The vending machines still steal money, give out poor quality products and are usually empty.

So it seems we have replaced two old buildings with two new buildings, repainted our other two old buildings, kept the same old furniture, and kept confusion around for companionship. Right on IUPUI.

—Alan Abraham

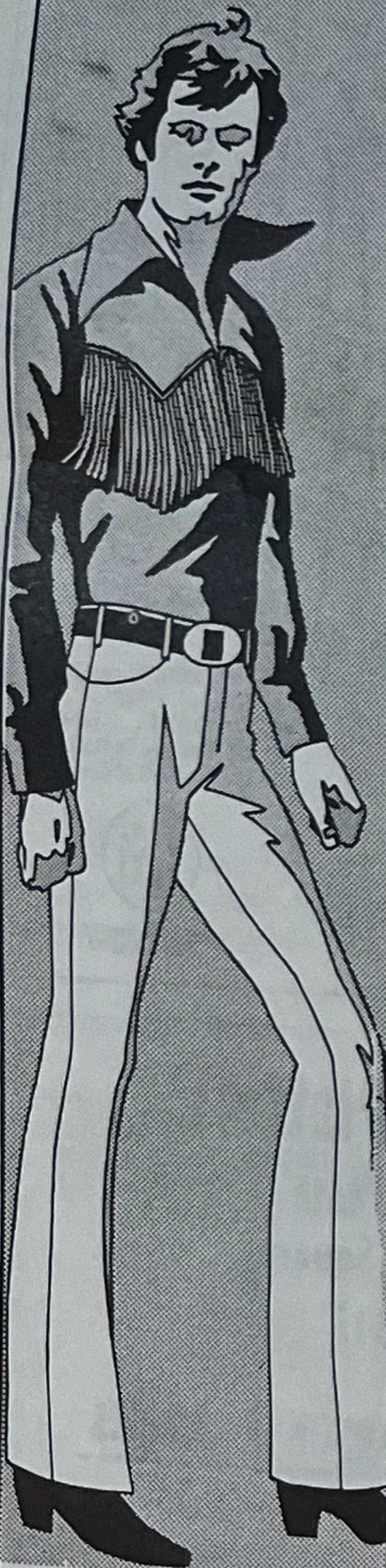
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March 22, 1971

IUPUI

CHANGING IUPUI STATUS QUESTIONED

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March 22,
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IUPUI Ties

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MED STUDENT SAYS O'CONNOR BILL OFF BASE

I was shocked when I read that Maurice O'Connor (D-Evansville) has introduced a bill to the legislature that would require Indiana Medical School graduates to practice in the state six months for each semester that they paid in-state tuition. Therefore those students who have legal residence in Indiana must pay out-of-state tuition fees or practice in Indiana at least four years after graduation.

The legislature and the citizens of Indiana must realize that this bill is neither attacking the cause nor relieving the symptoms of our physician shortage, but rather opening a Pandora's box of problems for medical education in Indiana.

First, the State of Indiana now pays approximately 35 per cent of the cost of running the Indiana School of Medicine and the remainder is paid out of research grants that its faculty obtains. Few states get by so cheaply. These same legislators, who demand more doctors, are unwilling to finance a second medical school because of petty regional political interests concerning its location. As a former member of your Committee on Medical Education headed by Mr. SerVaas, I realize that this squabble about the location of a second medical school and regional interests played an important role in formulation of the regional medical centers.

Second, in-state students, whose parents are taxpayers and help finance public education for every-

one's children, will now be required to pay out-of-state fees for their own children's education.

Third, this bill discriminates against only medical students and does not affect law students, dental students, and other graduate students attending state universities, but who plan to leave Indiana after graduation. Discrimination against the very doctors that Indiana wants to attract does not make sense.

Fourth, existing state scholarship and loan funds for medical students have been declining for the last several years as a result of the cuts in the budget imposed by these legislators.

Fifth, in the article, Mr. O'Connor referred to the physician shortage in rural areas, especially southern Indiana, but his bill will by no means ease the problem in these crisis areas (not unless he can find a way to penalize those medical school graduates who stay in Indiana but do not practice in rural areas).

Sixth, an acceptable and meritorious solution to our problem might be to have the legislature form a program in which those medical students who will practice in Indiana at least four years after graduation could attend the Indiana School of Medicine tuition-free.

Lastly, it is common knowledge that positive reinforcements bring about desired response much better than do negative ones. Why not apply this principle and attack the cause of our doctor shortage problem? Since medical school grad-

uates apply for internships and residencies in well-equipped modern hospitals and also tend to practice in the areas where they receive their internship and residency training, why not build such hospitals and medical education facilities in those critical areas like southern Indiana.

In summary, Maurice O'Connor's bill discriminates against medical students but not other graduate students in our state universities, causes further severe financial hardships for students who must forego their earnings many years in preparation for a profession as universally beneficial as medicine, and creates alienation of the very students that Indiana is seeking to attract.

-James H. Wood
Governor's Committee on Medical Education (Spring, 1970)
President of Medical Class of 1973
Indiana University School of Medicine (1969-1970)
Johns Hopkins School of Medicine

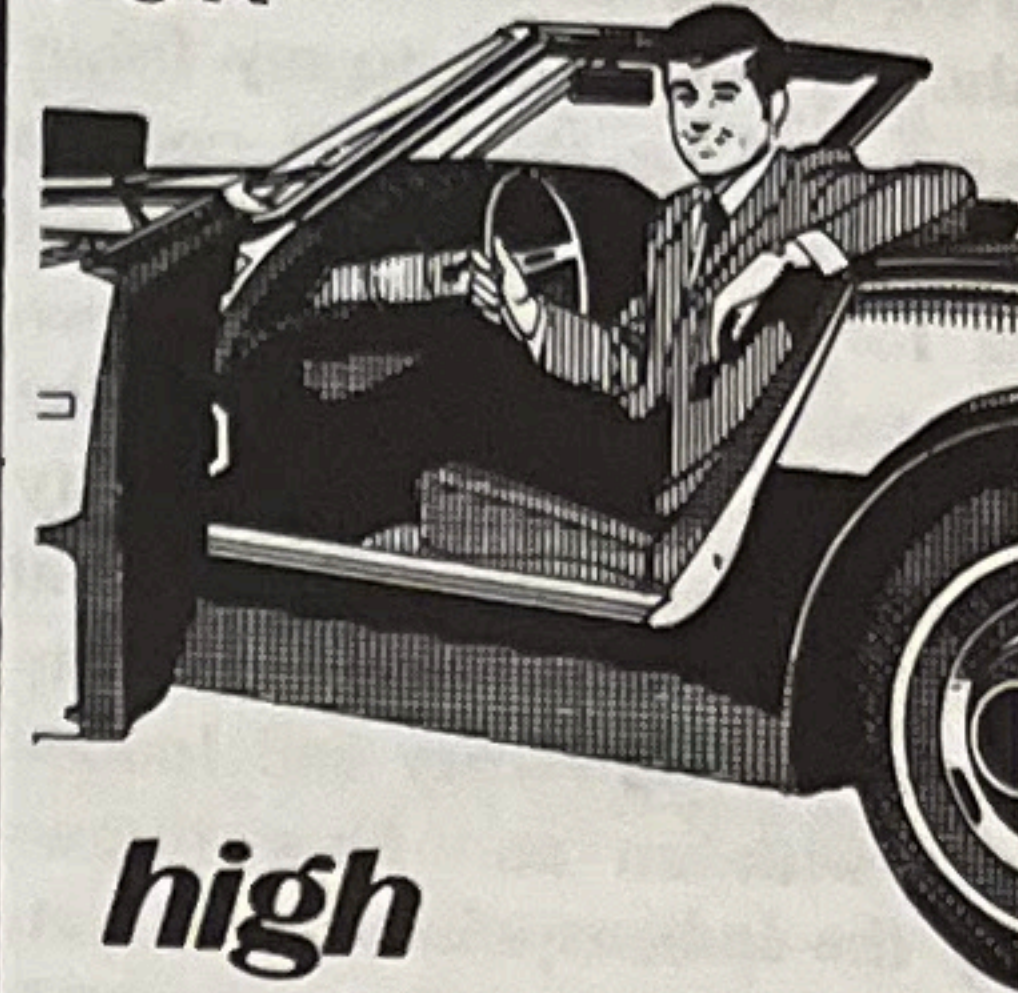
Calisthenics and Prayer Scheduled

Following the mayorial decree that it is no longer legal to fish in the chuckholes of Marion County streets and roads (as it might give a bad impression regarding the state of the economy to visiting NATO dignitaries) there has been an increased interest in the IUPUI Fishing Team. Plans are underway to convert the Michigan Street transriver passageway into a toll bridge to help finance team activities. The elegant new uniforms have reached the athletic department. They were personally prepared by the well-known Meridian Street Italian tailors, Uripidez and Umenidez.

The next scheduled event is a calisthenics session and prayer with breakfast in the basement of the library at 6:30 AM, Sunday, March 27--Believed by some to be Herman Melville's birthday. Appropriate to the occasion, following the gen-

eral laying on of hands, several training films will be shown: including "Down to the Sea in Ships" (1949), "Creature from the Black Lagoon" (1954) and "King Kong" (1933), the inspiring story of a gorilla with a thyroid problem who was unable to adjust to the pressures of urban life.

HIGH POWERED COVERAGE FOR

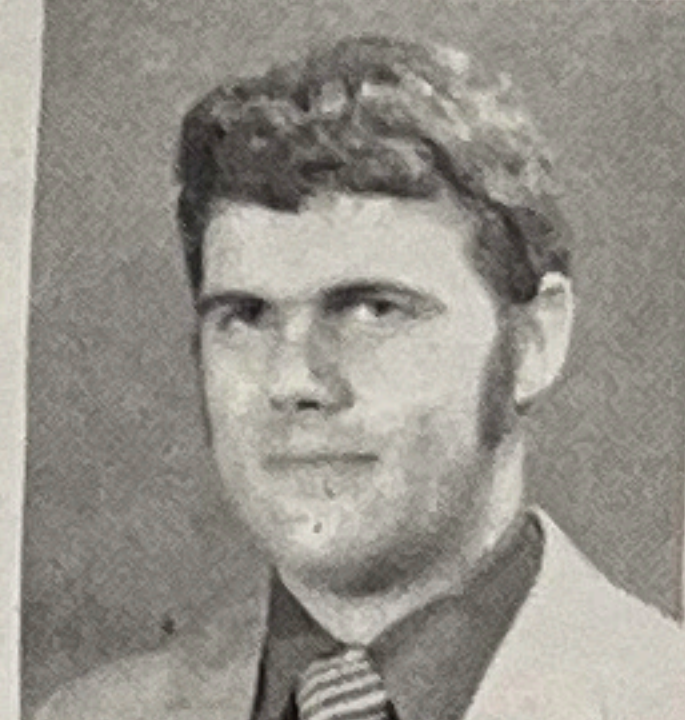


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STUDENT CLAIMS MOST DO NOT WANT AUTONOMY

-Larry D. McQueary

In your March 15 issue of Ono in the article "Campus Comments" the statement was made that "Most students are strongly in favor of making IUPUI a separate university." Obviously the poll taken never went beyond the water cooler in the basement of M building and must have taken place at 2:48 a.m. on a Sunday morning.

Many of the students I have spoken with are 100% against IU-PUI separating from the parent campuses.

Some of us myself included, have and are now attending the campus in Indianapolis for the sole purpose of getting a diploma with the name of Indiana University or Purdue University on it. If we want diplomas from an unknown, unaccredited, worthless school we could save money, time, and energy by enrolling in a local junior college.

Some students want a diploma worth offering to a potential employer, not a diploma from something like University of Indianapolis or Central Indiana University!

Have the advocates of making IUPUI separate considered the ramifications of such an act? We would then merely be another state school vying for legislative pennies, struggling for accreditation, trying to interest good teacher, and handing out diplomas with an unknown school name and a total alumni of 6%.

If someone can offer a name for

IUPUI which will carry with it, the prestige of Indiana University and Purdue University, and will be easily recognized by employers in California and Maine not just Greenwood, then and only then should IUPUI get off the gravy train and strike out on its own.

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S.B. 747: EVOLUTIONARY STEP FOR IUPUI

When the subject of an independent university in Indianapolis is brought up, many issues are raised. Two of these are the overall educational philosophy of such a venture and the practical, political issues that must be taken into consideration.

The philosophy involved conjures up many abstract notions—autonomy, prestige, benefits and drawbacks from the present arrangement.

The political question is a whole different ball of wax. Legislation has been proposed many times, but

whether it would be to serve the interests of the school or the legislator and his community depends on who you're talking to at the time.

One piece of legislation before the General Assembly this time around is Senate Bill 747, sponsored by Senator Lawrence Borst. Now, although 747 isn't given much of a chance for passage, the issue is far from being permanently decided.

S.B. 747 has three main provisions: 1) the State University of Indianapolis would be what is now called IUPUI with the medical facilities and schools exempted; 2) a Board of Trustees would be set up; and, 3) students presently enrolled would receive their degrees from either IU or PU, and students enrolled in the future would receive their degrees from IU, PU or SUI.

Exempting the medical schools from SUI is apparently based on political realities. It is pointed out that the medical schools are fairly well established and the other divisions are not. However, opponents argue, it makes little sense to separate two entities which are so close together geographically. Others say "good riddance"—as the medical schools seemingly dominate the other divisions as things stand now.

Insofar as the power of the SUI Board of Trustees is concerned very little is apparently changed. First, its budget would be reviewed by the Trustees of IU, as is IUPUI's now. Second, IU and Purdue must concur with whomever the SUI Trustees would appoint as Chancellor. Third, the SUI Trustees would have to adhere to IU and Purdue's "general rules and regulations."

Providing students with the opportunity to select a degree from SUI, IU or Purdue makes everyone happy—except those in the leg-

al profession who wonder if it would be lawful to handle degrees that way. Many students have quite plainly stated that one of the main advantages IUPUI offers under the present arrangement is the offering of both IU and PU degrees and that they would not care to receive a degree from a new institution lacking the reputation of these two schools.

Comments on 747 cover a wide range. Some feel the bill is a "meat-ax job" involving a "whole lot of politics". It is difficult to say whether IUPUI's "financial support would be as great as it is now" in the state. By exempting the medical facilities, the university would be a weaker operation. By moving towards independence, services would be cut off: money for special projects, loans from the Bloomington library, the use of the computers.

Proponents argue that a city the size of Indianapolis could support its own major university. Many dislike the present "step-child" relationship which exists between IUPUI and Bloomington, and feel that independence is the best solution. Senator Borst notes that establishing the Board of Trustees would be just one more step away from the present Chancellor's Advisory Committee. Borst also says that really the bill is a compromise down the line and merely changes the name of the university, being evolutionary, not revolutionary, in nature. Since the real property, books, trusts and endowments of IU and Purdue would not be appropriated nor divested, present services and relations between Indianapolis and Bloomington would not be drastically affected.

So, S.B. 747 would not establish an independent university, but is seen as a move in that direction. The question then is the appropriateness of the steps it proposes.

Time Not Now To Cut IUPUI Ties

(eds. note: the following is a personal statement of opinion and is in no way intended to be taken as an "official" position of IUPUI.)

As one of the largest cities in the country, Indianapolis has a definite need for an outstanding institution of higher learning within the community.

An "outstanding" institution to me means one with adequate funding, a good library and the ability to determine its own priorities both as an educational institution and as a component of a specific community.

If IUPUI is split from Indiana University, we must compete for funds with other public institutions in the state that have powerful alumni bodies and strong local political support. As of yet, IUPUI does not seem to have developed such pressure groups.

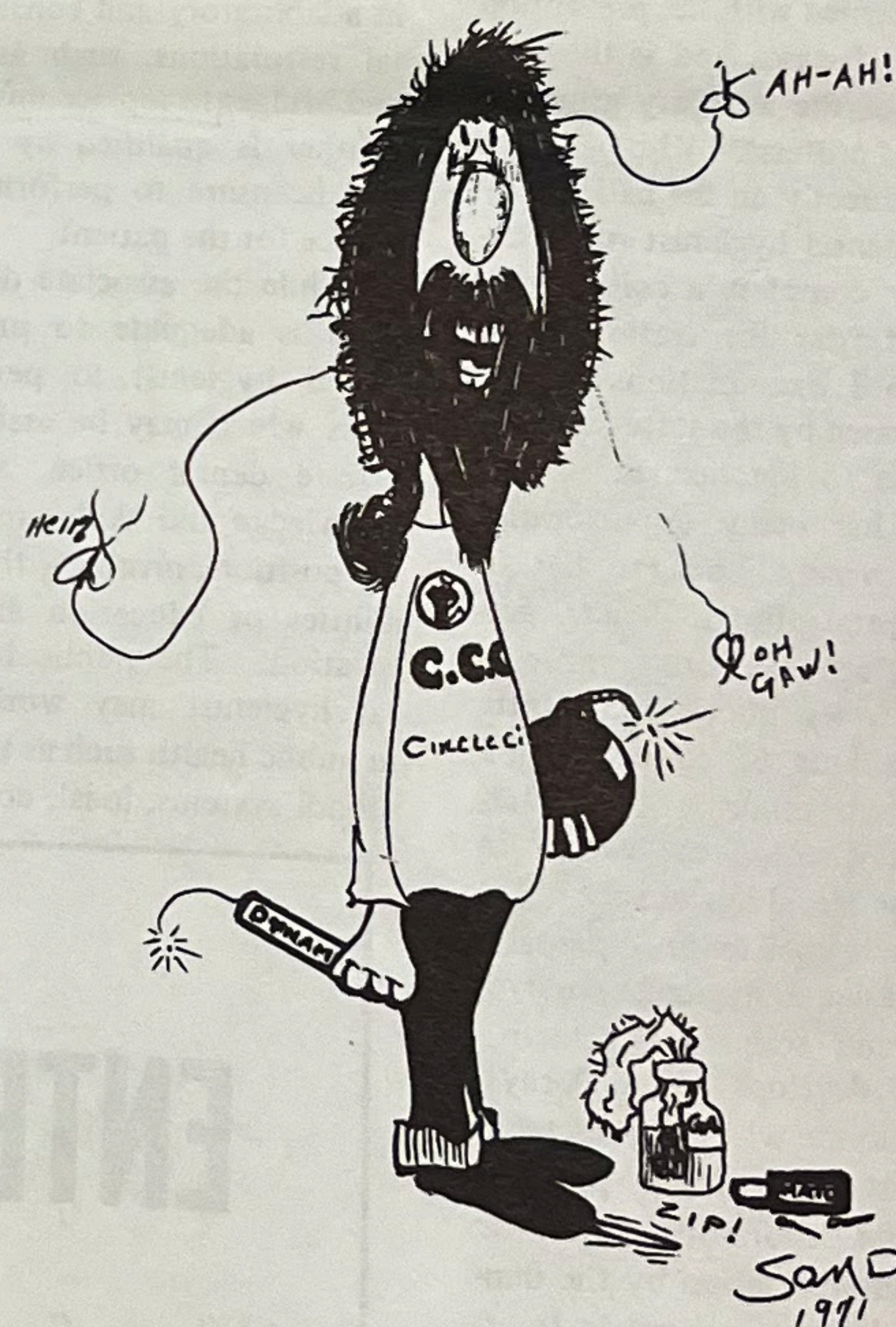
Within the IUPUI complex, there are groups with strong loyalties to Purdue and IU who are reluctant to lose their names and affiliations with the home campuses. Other members of our institution and the parent institutions believe (rightly or wrongly) that the existing relationship is a beneficial one with a great deal of autonomy provided for. They view a change in status as unnecessary—creating duplications at a time when funds and resources are limited.

The advocates of change feel that IUPUI will remain a step-child who gets the left-overs as long as it remains in the IU complex. Funding and building monies are short despite our tremendous growth which is greater proportionately than at Bloomington. At present, many faculty members are considering advanced degrees and report an opposition from Bloomington to such moves. This has disturbed many of the faculty who believe that to provide the services needed here many graduate programs should be developed so that working students can continue with their education without commuting back and forth.

I personally feel that Bloomington and Lafayette are just beginning to understand the new creature being born in Indianapolis. If this growing awareness is followed up by financial encouragement, cooperation and a concern for our development, then I for one would be proud to remain affiliated with both institutions.

No doubt, IUPUI would add to our joint reputation in future years. However, if the parent institutions, given three or four years, do not show an interest in our problems, growth and unique concerns, then having exhausted the possibilities for a healthy symbiotic relationship we must sever our ties and become an autonomous institution.

—Dr. Miriam Langsam



Personally, being far-left is a pretty hectic experience.... let alone a hairy one.

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MED S O'CON

I was shocked that Maurice O'Connor (ville) has introduced legislature that would iana Medical School practice in the state for each semester th in-state tuition. The students who have l in Indiana must pay tuition fees or practice at least four years ion.

The legislature an of Indiana must re bill is neither attack nor relieving the sy physician shortage, b ing a Pandora's box for medical educati

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Second, in-state parents are taxpay ance public educ

STUDE NOT

In your March the article "Camp statement was m students are stro making IUPUI a sity." Obviously ver went beyond the basement of must have taken on a Sunday mor

Many of th spoken with are PUI separating campuses.

Some of us have and are campus in India purpose of gett the name of In Purdue Universi diplomas from credited, worth save money, ti enrolling in a lo

Some stude worth offering ployer, not a thing like Univ or Central Indi

Have the IUPUI separate ifications of su then merely be vying for legis gling for acco interest good t out diplomas school name a 6%.

If someone

March 29, 1971

MED STUDENT SAYS O'CONNOR BILL OFF BASE

I was shocked when I read that Maurice O'Connor (D-Evansville) has introduced a bill to the legislature that would require Indiana Medical School graduates to practice in the state six months for each semester that they paid in-state tuition. Therefore those students who have legal residence in Indiana must pay out-of-state tuition fees or practice in Indiana at least four years after graduation.

The legislature and the citizens of Indiana must realize that this bill is neither attacking the cause nor relieving the symptoms of our physician shortage, but rather opening a Pandora's box of problems for medical education in Indiana.

First, the State of Indiana now pays approximately 35 per cent of the cost of running the Indiana School of Medicine and the remainder is paid out of research grants that its faculty obtains. Few states get by so cheaply. These same legislators, who demand more doctors, are unwilling to finance a second medical school because of petty regional political interests concerning its location. As a former member of your Committee on Medical Education headed by Mr. SerVaas, I realize that this squabble about the location of a second medical school and regional interests played an important role in formulation of the regional medical centers.

Second, in-state students, whose parents are taxpayers and help finance public education for every-

one's children, will now be required to pay out-of-state fees for their own children's education.

Third, this bill discriminates against only medical students and does not affect law students, dental students, and other graduate students attending state universities, but who plan to leave Indiana after graduation. Discrimination against the very doctors that Indiana wants to attract does not make sense.

Fourth, existing state scholarship and loan funds for medical students have been declining for the last several years as a result of the cuts in the budget imposed by these legislators.

Fifth, in the article, Mr. O'Connor referred to the physician shortage in rural areas, especially southern Indiana, but his bill will by no means ease the problem in these crisis areas (not unless he can find a way to penalize those medical school graduates who stay in Indiana but do not practice in rural areas).

Sixth, an acceptable and meritorious solution to our problem might be to have the legislature form a program in which those medical students who will practice in Indiana at least four years after graduation could attend the Indiana School of Medicine tuition-free.

Lastly, it is common knowledge that positive reinforcements bring about desired response much better than do negative ones. Why not apply this principle and attack the cause of our doctor shortage problem? Since medical school grad-

uates apply for internships and residencies in well-equipped modern hospitals and also tend to practice in the areas where they receive their internship and residency training, why not build such hospitals and medical education facilities in those critical areas like southern Indiana.

In summary, Maurice O'Connor's bill discriminates against medical students but not other graduate students in our state universities, causes further severe financial hardships for students who must forego their earnings many years in preparation for a profession as universally beneficial as medicine, and creates alienation of the very students that Indiana is seeking to attract.

--James H. Wood

Governor's Committee on Medical Education (Spring, 1970)

President of Medical Class of 1973
Indiana University School of Med-

Calisthenics and Prayer

Following the mayorial decree that it is no longer legal to fish in the chuckhole of Marion County streets and roads (as it might give a bad impression regarding the state of the economy to visiting NATO dignitaries) there has been an increased interest in the IUPUI Fishing Team. Plans are underway to convert the Michigan Street transriver passageway into a toll bridge to help finance team activities. The elegant new uniforms have reached the athletic department. They were personally prepared by the well-known Meridian Street Italian tailors, Uripidez and Umenidez.

The next scheduled event is a calisthenics session and prayer with breakfast in the basement of the library at 6:30 AM, Sunday, March 27--Believed by some to be Herman Melville's birthday. Appropriate to the occasion, following the gen-

icine (1969-1970)

Johns Hopkins School of Medicine

STUDENT CLAIMS MOST DO NOT WANT AUTONOMY

--Larry D. McQueary

In your March 15 issue of Ono in the article "Campus Comments" the statement was made that "Most students are strongly in favor of making IUPUI a separate university." Obviously the poll taken never went beyond the water cooler in the basement of M building and must have taken place at 2:48 a.m. on a Sunday morning.

Many of the students I have spoken with are 100% against IU-

IUPUI which will carry with it, the prestige of Indiana University and Purdue University, and will be easily recognized by employers in California and Maine not just Greenwood, then and only then should IUPUI get off the gravy train and strike out on its own.

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Aug 12 Amsterdam/Indianapolis

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Indiana University Memorial Union in Bloomington

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Sundae din

Avoid a Registration Hassle, Preregister for Summer Now

now than ever before when they S.B. 6 will create a division for summer protection in the Attorney General's office.

EDUCATION IN THE 97TH

continued from page 1

The Governor and General Assembly have approved extensions of the term of office of the Board of Education. The Board of Education has been reauthorized for another four-year term. The Board of Education has been reauthorized for another four-year term. The Board of Education has been reauthorized for another four-year term.

How Do You Pick The Outstanding Prof?

by Vic Burford

While other students were planning ahead last March for their annual visit to Florida or Aunt Marilda's, seventeen students and faculty members were sitting down to wrestle with the task of selecting an outstanding professor for the Downtown Campus this year.

One month and several meetings later, the major portion of the work had been completed but there still remained the final decision—how to pick just one. Ballots had been mailed to the 6,000-plus students on campus and some 300—about 5%—had responded, nominating their favorite prof. (This compared quite favorably to last year, when less than a hundred students participated.)

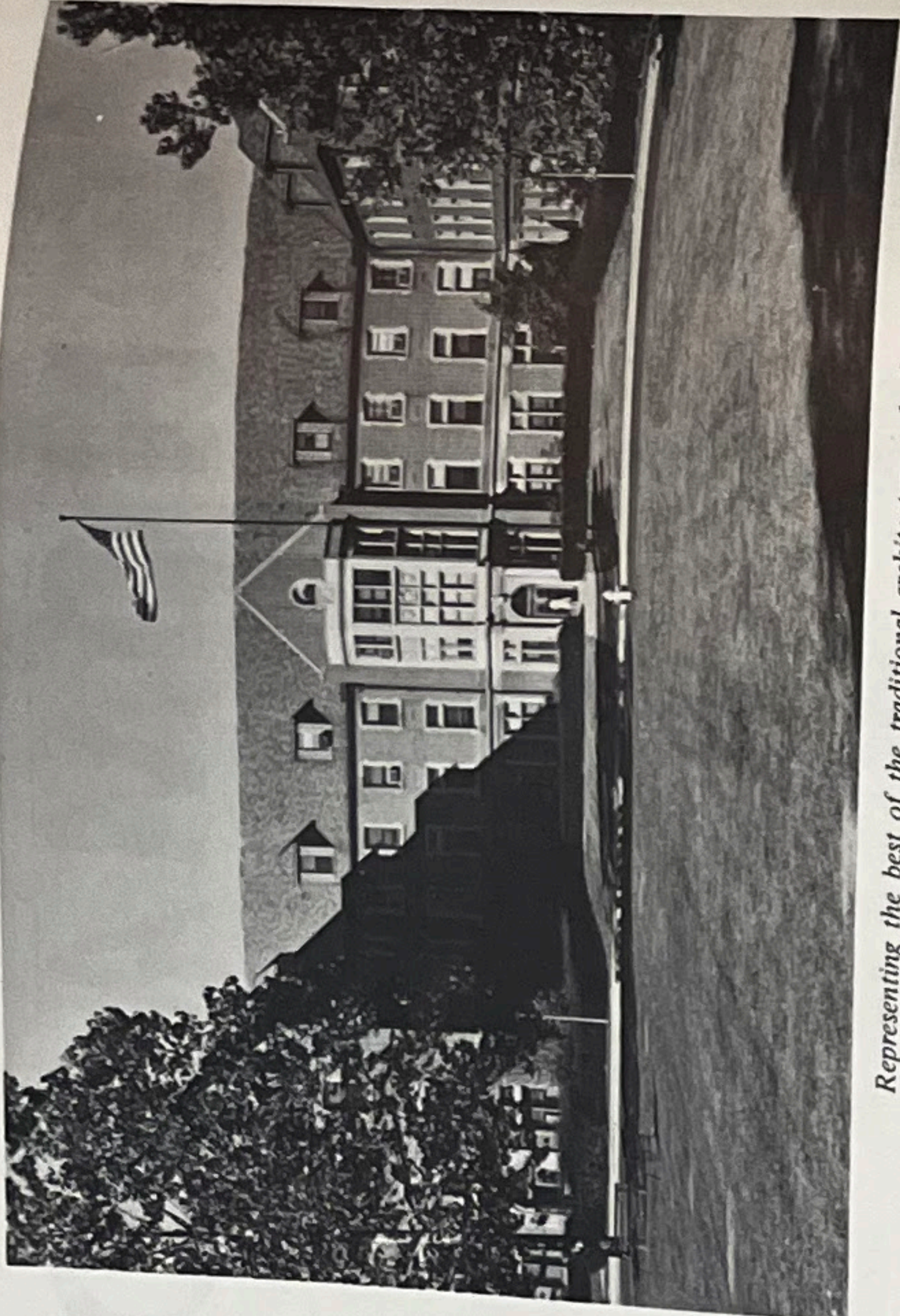
The committee's problem centered around two crucial issues: 1) how to keep the selection from being a mere popularity contest with the professor receiving the largest vote total being automatically the winner; and 2) what criteria should be used for a valid selection.

In order to narrow the field, the committee decided that the number of nominations a given professor received was a significant indication of his or her effectiveness, thus, they took the eight candidates who had received the most nominations and invited those eight to meet with them.

Mr. Robert Hotopp, Coordinator of the Division of Business, said, "The effective teacher must enjoy his work. He must give the impression of having mastery of his subject and prepare for his classes carefully. His performance outside the classroom is important also." Dr. Peter Schlinger, an assistant professor of History, remarked that the teacher must have "confidence in what he teaches. He must express a concern and a willingness for teaching."



continued on page 3



Representing the best of the traditional architecture to be found on the IUJUP Medical Center campus, the Ball Residence has been the home for nursing students for several years.

DOWNTOWN CAMPUS FINAL EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED JUNE 1-7

Final examinations are given in all courses except those in which the instructor decides an examination is not necessary because of the nature of the course.

Classes which meet MW, MF, WF, M, W, F, MTW, WThF, or MTWThF will have examinations at the time set for MWF classes.

Classes which meet TTh, TS, THS, T, Th, S, MTTh, TWTh, or TThF will have examinations at the time set for THS classes.

MWF classes which meet on the half hour should be examined at the time set for classes meeting one-half hour earlier.

CLASS	EXAMINATION DATE	TIME
8 MWF	Tuesday, June 2	9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
9 MWF	Tuesday, June 2	9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
10 MWF	Monday, June 7	2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
11 MWF	Monday, June 7	2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
12 MWF	Monday, June 7	2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
1 MWF	Monday, June 7	12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
2 MWF	Monday, June 7	2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
3 MWF	Tuesday, June 1	9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
4 MWF	Tuesday, June 1	9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
5 MWF	Tuesday, June 1	9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
6 MWF	Tuesday, June 1	9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
7 MWF	Tuesday, June 1	9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
8 TThS	Thursday, June 3	9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
9 TThS	Thursday, June 3	9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
10 TThS	Thursday, June 3	9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
11 TThS	Thursday, June 3	9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
12 TThS	Thursday, June 3	9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
1 TThS	Thursday, June 3	12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
2 TThS	Thursday, June 3	12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
3 TThS	Thursday, June 3	12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
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12 TThS	Thursday, June 3	12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

NEW ECONOMY STUDENT DRAWING TABLE

20% OFF to IUJUP STUDENTS Show ID Card

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BURSAR NEEDS WORKERS

Workers are needed at summer registration in the Bursar's area from Friday, June 18 through Monday, June 28.

Those interested in working should contact the Bursar's Office, CA401, 925 West Michigan, leaving their name, address, telephone number and times available for work. Requests should be in by June 7.

Time For Timothy - Time For Creativity



Some of those working with "Time for Timothy" now provide the show's "voice" talent. Left to right are Lesley Ackman, Bill Moore, Andy Black, Bill Wills and Miki Mathioudakis ("Timothy").

Ever felt the urge to do something different, creative? Ever wondered just what went on in the television studio outside the camera's range?

Now you can satisfy both of these wishes by taking advantage of an unique opportunity that is being given to college students in central Indiana. The Public Service feature, "Time for Timothy", now in its fourteenth year and sponsored by the Church Federation, is looking for volunteers in two different areas, according to Mrs. Harry F. Prah, one of those currently working on the show.

"We have formed two groups," explains Mrs. Prah, "PuppetVision, Inc." is made up of people in the production end of the show. Around seventy professionals and skilled amateurs are in acting, directing, writing, costuming and puppeteering. The second group, she explains, is the Children's Television League. It supports the show in fund-raising and special projects.

The show now has an estimated audience of 30,000 and is in the process of expanding. It is now

fully produced, fully half-hour show, viewed weekly, in color. Timothy captivated his audience with exciting, playful, fast-moving, non-violent puppet action that attracts and holds a child audience. The movement of the show is enhanced by musical animations—entertaining hand puppets, marionette, or limbo action done in time to lively, tasteful music. Timothy charms his audience and leads it to learning in the most painless, enjoyable way imaginable—in the fanciful world of puppets, adventure and music.

"Anyone interested in joining the volunteers who work on the show is welcome," said Mrs. Prah. "We have auditions for voices often and writers are welcome to submit scripts or ideas. Artists or craftsmen for making puppets and scenery are also needed." Those interested should contact Mr. J. D. Ackman, 291-6774, for information or auditions.

The "Time for Timothy" series is an unique one in that it is a

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Veterans!

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Come to the Symphony and get the full picture...in living color, stereophonic sound! Guest soloist John Browning joins Izler Solomon and the orchestra in Prokofiev's brilliant Fifth Piano Concerto. And for the romantics in the crowd, the program also will include the Prelude and Love Death from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" plus Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade".

TWO PERFORMANCES!

8 p.m. May 27th & 9 p.m. May 28th

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