



SIUPI Sagamore

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Photo by Marion Mayo

editorials

And that's the truth

Speaking of large universities have you looked around Indianapolis lately? One of the larger universities in the state is centered on the west side of town, and I don't mean Butler. IUPUI has over 17,000 students enrolled in five different schools including the Medical School, Nursing, Law, Herron and Normal, not to mention divisions in Education, and schools in Social Science and Liberal Arts.

There is a bill in the State Legislature which would create an autonomous University of Indianapolis or State University at Indianapolis. The biggest problem with the passage of such a bill appears to be what the university with 17,000 students that doesn't exist should be called. For the sake of argument, the official name of this school should be called Oo-ee-poo-ee and be done with it. The 17,000 non-persons who drive all over Indianapolis to attend classes should be given a university to attend.

What is a Behemoth anyway?

Study sessions are available

Every Friday night in LE 102 from 5:30-8:00 p.m. Omega Psi Phi Social Fraternity holds a study session. These sessions are open to any student who is having trouble, or needs the influence of others studying to get them down to work.

Student tutors were available last year, and this semester we are hoping to have members of the faculty also available. Free parking is available in the Red lot directly south of the Lecture Hall after 5:30 p.m.

Found

Items found in Cavanaugh area since September 1, 1973:

- 3 black gloves,
- 4 sets of keys,
- 1 silver ring,
- 1 Greek letter ring,
- contact lenses,
- 1 silver ring with red stone,
- 1 purple notebook,
- 1 beige notebook,
- 1 green notebook,
- 1 white notebook,
- 1 legal pad with notes,
- 1 green workbook.

A student who believes one of the above items is his should come to CA 322 and completely identify it. Office open 8:15 to 5:15.

IUPUI Sagamore

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LETTERS

I quit

????

Sirs:

Because I do not adhere to the callous manner in which you run your organization and your unsportsmanlike conduct and your collective, overbearing, bourgeoisie attitude, I hereby tender my resignation. I hope you can accomplish something. Done this sixteenth day of January in the year of our Lord nineteen-hundred and seventy-four.

Ed Dale Vandergriff

Sir:

The cube ship tumbled in the turbulent atmosphere. Monitoring the electromagnetic waves was slightly turbid itself. Using the spectroscope was of little help. Na and K light bands continued to change almost imperceptibly. Certain patches of the surface emitted more volume and stronger hugs. Yet, the chemical analysis showed an atmosphere predominantly of O₃, H, and various groupings of N. Finally, in exasperation, the captain of the Jovian vessel ordered Boyle 5.

As the distance between the sphere and the cube increased, Lt. Ganymade was still muttering about such a screwy planet. Miss Titan calmly commented, "We'll never outgrow our need for Ca."

Sincerely,
 Bill Gannon



Is that a banana in your pocket?

Washington Post columnist Maxine Cheshire reported recently that "Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) seems to be taking a personal poll at Washington parties."

She claims on three separate occasions he "has approached women guests and asked these questions: "Are you a women's libber?" and "Are you wearing a bra?"

Note: This press release is from the Indiana Republican State Committee, so regarding the source, read it and laugh. What is politics coming to these days anyway?

NOT MUCH CHOICE



Tom McCain

Comment

Students and faculty call for boycott

Editor's Note:

This letter was signed by several students and faculty members of IUPUI. This letter does not represent a well defined majority of students or faculty members but, it does represent a valid point of view and is printed here for your consideration.

OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY

It is not at all surprising to discover that Universities nationwide are currently engaging in one of the most despicable occupations known, strikebreaking. It is not surprising, that is, when you consider that during the peak of the Vietnam War, universities were literally piling over each other in their rush to sign lucrative defense contracts. Such "patriotic" contracts usually involved various types of war research, from producing napalm for Dow Chemical, to recruiting cannon fodder for ROTC.

And just as University complicity in the unholy war-effort in the early 60s was halted by massive student protest, so their complicity in scabbing today will be stopped by concerned students and faculty.

Although the sale of scab (non-union) lettuce and grapes at IUPUI seems less heinous than producing chemicals to fry Vietnamese men, women and children, it is, nonetheless, equally as destructive to human life, though certainly not so direct. Consider, for example, that migrant farm workers, currently on strike in the vineyards and agribusiness fields of California, face long hours, low pay, and extremely dangerous working and living conditions. To illustrate, the following are statistics taken from the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor, and from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare:

- (1). The average yearly income for a farmworker family of four is \$2,700 dollars.
- (2). Over 800,000 children under the age of 16 work 10-12 hours a day in the fields.
- (3). 80 percent of these children never reach high school.
- (4). The maternal and child mortality rate is 120 per cent higher than the National Average.
- (5). The tuberculosis and infectious disease rate is 360 percent higher than the Nat. Avg.
- (6). The accident rate on the job is 300 percent higher than for other working Americans.
- (7). 800 farm workers die every year from pesticide poisoning.
- (8). The average life expectancy for a farm worker is 49 years.
- (9). The average health-care expenditure per migrant is \$7.20... (The Nat. Avg. in 1968 was \$256 dollars per person);

The only way these horrendous conditions can be alleviated is by farm workers organizing and unionizing to win better living and working conditions for themselves and their children, just as other workers have had to do throughout American history. The United Farm Workers Union, (AFL-CIO) under the leadership of Cesar Chavez (himself a farm worker) has been fighting against these outrageous conditions since its inception in 1962.

Despite the outright lies and blatant distortion of the Star/News, columnist Ralph De Toledano, and their ilk, the fight between the tiny UFW, the powerful agribusiness growers and their cohorts the Western Conference of Teamsters, is not an inter-jurisdictional dispute, nor is it an attempt to impose a union on complacent and happy workers against their will. For instance, all independent surveys and polls taken in the fields, show clearly, that an overwhelming majority of migrant farm workers favor the UFW representing their interests as opposed to the corrupt and bureaucratic Teamsters, or no union at all. The Teamsters sole claim to fame in the fields aside from their highly paid "goons" who harass, intimidate and beat strikers, is their "sweetheart" agreements with the growers. These agreements were negotiated secretly without even consulting the workers. In any other area of labor relations, such "contracts" would be declared illegal, but since the right of farmworkers to unionize is not yet recognized, this is not the case with the Teamster/Grower conspiracy.

Following the murder of two strikers in California, the UFW has called off the strikelines to avoid further violence and is currently relying on the grape and lettuce boycotts across the country to win their long fight.

Though most universities claim, as do many supermarket chains, that they are "neutral" in these matters, this does not hold much water. In a struggle of this kind, every head of lettuce, every single grape purchased is helping bust the back of the only hope for migrants, the United Farm Workers Union. Consequently, the University Administration, by its massive purchasing of scab produce, is perpetuating child-labor, pesticide poisoning, and the abject poverty of the workers who feed the nation.

It is our contention, as students, and faculty of IUPUI, that the purpose of the university, i.e. as an institution of higher learning, is totally irreconcilable with such gross inhumanity.

Cont. on 6

U. of I. bill clears committee

On January 14, 1974 the Indiana House of Representatives Committee on Higher Education passed on to the floor of the House with the recommendation "do pass" H.B. 1370, calling for the creation of the University of Indianapolis.

Under the provisions of this bill, the gearing toward complete autonomy would begin July 1, 1974, with complete separation from IU and Purdue accomplished by July 1, 1974, with complete separation.

Under the provisions of this bill, the gearing toward complete autonomy would begin July 1, 1974, with complete separation from IU and Purdue accomplished by July 1, 1978. The new U. of I. will be under its own Board of Trustees and will include the Schools of Medicine, Law, and Nursing. The gradual changeover will allow all students currently enrolled at IUPUI to graduate with their respective degrees from Indiana or Purdue.

Under the gradual cutting off of IUPUI from IU and PU all legal responsibilities will rest with the IU Board of Trustees until the New Board for the U. of I. takes over in 1978.

IUPUI depends heavily on both IU and Purdue today. Several of our divisions can not get accreditation unless they are considered part of the Schools at Bloomington or at Lafayette, most notably, the Division of Business. Our library does not contain enough volumes to merit accreditation without the library at the Bloomington Campus.

The main argument for the rapid separation of IUPUI from the existing system is the fact the per student allotment of funds for IUPUI is the lowest in the State. Is risking accreditation of some of our schools worth the vanity and pride of several members of the House and Senate from Indianapolis?

IUPUI is only four years old this January. In four short years many great strides in education and community service to Indianapolis have been accomplished here. Sure the name University of Indianapolis will give us a better identity than oo-ee-poo-ee, but why are we here, for identity or for an education, a quality education.

Now in my opinion is not the time for an autonomous IUPUI. Some of you may feel differently. The Student Association will provide petitions for your opinions, whether it be separation now, in the near future, or to remain under the existing system. Please be good enough to sign the petitions no matter what your feelings may be. Sign them for your sake, the City's sake and for the sake of education.

For those of you who would like to read the bill, several copies will be available for you to study in the Student Association Office, CA 239.

John Ford

Career Horizons

This article deals with Mathematics as a career.
RELATED OCCUPATIONS

Many graduates in Mathematics still go into teaching, and while not as great as in years past, there is still some demand for high school teachers of Mathematics. Anyone obtaining a position in secondary education must expect to meet the requirements for teacher certification and to complete a Masters degree within a certain number of years of employment.

Students with some specialization in Statistics may obtain employment as actuaries with insurance companies or members of research groups in area industry. Someone with a solid foundation as an undergraduate major should be able to pass at least the first two of the ten actuarial examinations; this generally suffices to obtain initial employment with an insurance firm while studying to take the rest of the examinations.

Probably the brightest employment prospects in the Mathematical Sciences lie in the area of Computer Science. It is strongly recommended by the Department's Chairman, Dr. Michael Gemignani, that all undergraduate majors take at least two courses in Computer Science as well as some Statistics so that their grounding in "applied Mathematics," and special skills now in greatest demand will give greater attractiveness to a prospective employer. Mathematicians familiar with Computer Science work not only in programming, but in analyzing industrial and governmental problems and making their solutions accessible to a computer, that is, phrasing them in terms that allow for the use of a computer in their solution.
COURSEWORK

The Department of Mathematical Sciences at IUPUI currently offers the B.S. degree in Mathematics and expects authorization to offer the B.S. in Computer Science in the near future; in addition, there is a Secondary School Teaching Option for the B.S., and a student working toward a B.S. in Mathematics may, if he wishes, take some specialization in Statistics, Computer Science, or Mathematics Education. On the graduate level, the Department offers an M.S. in Mathematics and a Master of Arts in Teaching, as well as an M.S. in Applied Computer Science.

Courses in Mathematics below MATH 163 do not count toward a major in the Department. The requirements for the major (B.S., not the Secondary Teaching Option or the B.S. in Computer Science) include 3 semesters of Calculus, one year of Algebra, one year of Analysis, nine additional hours in Mathematics, Computer Science, or Statistics, and a graduation index of at least 2.0 in all mathematics courses other than the Calculus sequence.

There is, of course, also the possibility of graduate studies, in other disciplines and Mathematics serves as an excellent major (with appropriate additional courses as part of the undergraduate program) for almost any area of graduate study whatsoever, be it business, medicine, or some area of the humanities. The study of Mathematics not only gives the student many of the tools necessary in a highly technological and computerized world, but enables the student to think more logically and "analytically."

SKILLS NECESSARY

Preparation for most majors should be at least two years of high school algebra, a semester of trig, and a year of geometry, not to mention a strong interest in some area of the Mathematical Sciences. Pure or Applied Mathematics, Statistics, Computer Science, or Mathematics Education.

WHERE TO GO FOR MORE INFORMATION

Students wishing more precise information concerning a major in the Department should consult directly with an advisor in the Department itself or with Dr. Gemignani in Krannert Building, room 203, 1201 East 38th St., phone 923-1321 ext. 218.

Those wishing more information on a career in Mathematics may write for the following booklets:

1. PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES IN MATHEMATICS, Eighth Edition, 27 pages, \$35 Order form, the Mathematical Association of America, 1225 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.
2. ACTUARIAL PROFESSION, Society of Actuaries, 208 South LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60604 Cost: \$25.
3. CAREERS IN MATHEMATICS, American Mathematical Society, P.O. Box 6248, Providence, RI 02904.
4. CAREERS IN STATISTICS, American Statistical Association, 806 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005, 1966 Free.
5. FINDING EMPLOYMENT IN THE MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES, American Mathematical Society, P.O. Box 6248, Providence, RI 02904, Free.

Information is also available in the Careers Library of the University Division, Cavanaugh Building, Room 303.

Auditions at CTS & IUPUI

Auditions for "The Sound of Music" will be held by the Repertory Theater at Christian Theological Seminary January 23 and 29 and February 2. The Rogers and Hammerstein musical will be presented Thursday, Friday, Saturday nights and twice Sundays for three weeks beginning March 21. Those between the ages of ten and 20 will audition January 23 from 4 to 7 p.m. at CTS. Auditions for those more than 20 years old will be held January 29 from 4 to 7 p.m. and February 2 from 9 a.m. to noon. Those auditioning should bring music they can sing. Piano accompaniment will be provided. Dr. Alfred R. Edyvean, executive director of the Repertory Theater, will direct "The Sound of Music," assisted by Dick Laughlin, musical director, and Richard Burck, technical director.

Tryouts for the Play and Reader's Theatre sponsored by the Department of Speech and Theatre-Communication have been announced for this year. Tryouts for the play THE RAINMAKER will be held on Thursday and Friday, January 31 and February 1st at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre of the M-Building, Room M 011. There are parts for 7 men and 1 woman. The play will be directed by Dr. J. Edgar Webb with the set designed and executed by Dr. Dorothy Webb. The play will be presented in March. Tryouts are open to students, faculty and the community. A short business meeting and tryouts for the first Reader's Theatre production of the year, Paul Gallico's novel LOVE OF SEVEN DOLLS will be held on Wednesday, January 23 at 4:00

Cont. on 8

Off the Record

Bad news on new wax

Graham Nash/Wild Tales
Atlantic SD7288
This new album from Nash is far superior to his first solo venture. Fewer musicians appear on this one, and the ones he chose to record with, do grade "A" work. The album sounds more like the Crosby-Nash recording of two years ago. Joni Mitchell and David Crosby only show up a couple of times, and to tell the truth you can hardly notice their outrageous singing. Some improvement... two and a half stars.

Foghat/Energized
Bearville BR6850
A record critic said recently that rock and roll will be dead in five years; well with groups like Foghat around, it may be a lot sooner than he thinks. They are gonna kill it all by themselves. These guys stink. I am not kidding. If you can make it to side two of this waste of valuable styrene you will find it stinks as bad as side one. Honest; if you buy this one I am not going to speak to you for a year. One half star.

Hot Tuna/Phosphorescent Rat
Grant BFL1-8348
My mother always told me, "If you can't say something good about somebody... don't say anything at all." No stars

Grace Slick/Manhole
Grant BFL 18347
How could anybody pass up this album. I'll tell you how. Throw away this review and don't tell your friends anything about it. I'll do the same and we can all pretend that this album does not exist. Grace is as bland as ever. In fact this album may be the height of blandness. If you get off on boring music, Grace Slick will put you in the stratosphere. One star.

Ray Duvall
recurd reveerer



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Deli Korner
Kosher style items
Sugar Shack
pastries from our bakery
Hideaway
(located in library basement)

entrees, sandwiches, pastry

Union Building

McKuen on
Book Beat

Rod McKuen, one of the most widely read poets in history, and an extremely popular composer as well, will be the guest on Book Beat, Mon. Jan. 21 at 10:00 p.m. on Channel 20 over the Public Broadcasting Service. In just over five years, six of McKuen's books of poetry — "Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows," "Listen to the Warm," "Lonesome Cities," "Moment to Moment," "Fields of Wonder," "And to Each Season" — have sold nearly 9 million copies in hard cover. This overwhelming figure makes him the best-selling living author writing in any hard cover medium today. His most recent book of poetry, "Come To Me In Silence," includes collections of prose and some heretofore unpublished passages from McKuen's personal diary. This latest work concerns itself with man as an individual — alone with his wants, solitude, and a

fierce desire to relate to others around him. With more than a thousand songs translated into seventeen languages, McKuen has also written classical compositions. He has written three symphonies, four concertos, and several piano sonatas. In May of 1972, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in London premiered his Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra, and a suite entitled, "The Plains of My Country." As a concert artist himself, McKuen travels extensively, performing across this country and around the world. McKuen will discuss his work and in particular, "Come To Me In Silence," on Book Beat, a production of WTTW-Chicago. He will be interviewed by the host of the series, Robert Cromie. The program is transmitted nationally by PBS, the Public Broadcasting Service.

ENTERTAINMENT

Television Un-American

OK, folks, it's time to tear down yet another sacred American institution: the Waltons. I can hear those howls of outrage now. We've all seen those touching ads in Time, that plea, "Save the Waltons!" but they should read "Save Us All!" What a dog of a show. As far as the acting goes, it's pretty good. An interesting point to bring up is that Will Geer who portrays Grandpa (what originality) in this horney, All-American show is a Stalinist. Amusing, yes no? Aside from this trivia, the rest of the show eats it. The stories are trite, the plots pointless and the dialogue is drivel. They are supposed to give you a warm feeling inside when they're over but the only warm feeling I ever got was when I dozed off and someone stuck my hand in a bowl of warm water. The stories are supposedly taken from (gag) John-Boy's real life and that has to be the height of ego-mania. The life of a relatively unknown Hollywood screenwriter made into a serial...what? Television shows

are supposed to offer the viewer an escape from the drudgeries of everyday life not an indulgence into it. But that's what the Waltons are (is), an hour of drudgery. They would well have passed for home movies had there been such an invention during the Depression. What children in the world get along as well as those brats? What parents never have an argument especially living with the grandparents? For a show that flaunts its "realism" like a banner, that mode of realism is a little hard to swallow. The show is a new concept which is one reason it is such a hit but so was Mr. Ed, in case anyone needs to be reminded. I predict that (crawl out on a limb time) after the next season, people will tire of seeing how friendly, wholesome hillbillies cope with meaningless family problems, but one of my main flaws is over-estimating the American viewing public. With shows like "Here's Lucy" going into its umpteenth season and "Hollywood Squares" in prime time...what more need I say? —Gary Webb

Classical notes

Yellow music

The Yellow River Concerto (Eugene Ormandy, The Philadelphia Orchestra). Last year's cultural exchange with the People's Republic of China was not a simply one-sided effort. While many people considered that the "exchange" was simply a matter of the Chinese Ballet Company dancing across the United States, this was not the case. At the same time, Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra were preparing to become the first American Orchestra to perform in mainland China since Mao Tse-Tung's revolution.

Playing four concerts in Peking and two in Shanghai, the Philadelphia Orchestra, usually named among the top ten American orchestras, performed a showcase Chinese composition upon request, The Yellow River Concerto. Written by a committee of composers — The Central Philharmonic Society of the People's Republic of China — the work is interesting from both a historical and musical approach.

While of unquestionably Eastern origin, the Concerto has an amazingly "Western" sound — with even some occasional jazz-overtones. Had George Gershwin and Anton Dvorak ever gotten together, the Yellow River Concerto may well have been the result. Paul Hume of The Washington Post disagrees with me; he hears Rachmaninoff. I hear Dvorak. Oh, well, two honest men may disagree.

Also on the orchestra's agenda was "San Pei," the Chinese Workers' and Peasants' March, Respighi's Pines of Rome and — tongue in most-honorable cheek — John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

—M. William Lutholtz



Orson Welles and Joseph Cotton star in "Citizen Kane," this weekend at the Woodland Theatre, 116th St. and Keystone.

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Comment from 3

It is indeed encouraging to witness students at Wayne State University in Michigan, at the University of Chicago, Circle Campus, at Notre Dame in South Bend, and at numerous other colleges across the country, clean out scab produce from their respective cafeterias. Here in Indianapolis, students at Secena High School have done likewise. Further, the National Student Association has endorsed the boycott of lettuce, grapes, and all Gallo wines.

At IUPUI, a resolution is pending in the Student Association, but we realize that such a resolution would be virtually meaningless without the active support of the student body.

Support the right of the United Farm Workers Union to organize, and fight for their rights as human beings; the right to decent working and living conditions; to an adequate wage; to sufficient health care; to a decent education; and to fundamental human dignity.

We, as students and faculty can be of invaluable help by doing the following:

1. Demand that all scab grapes and lettuce be removed from all the campus cafeterias. (Instead of iceberg head lettuce, Food Services should buy leaf, bib or Romain lettuce).

2. Boycott all non-UFW lettuce and grapes wherever you shop! Insist that your store manager comply with the boycott. (Look for the black Artec eagle-symbol of UFW products).

3. Boycott all Gallo Wines. (Look on the label for Modesto, Calif. home of Gallo).

4. Observe and respect all UFW picket lines. Do not cross lines at stores or on campus.

5. Write letters or petition Chancellor Irwin, denouncing the making of profits from scab produce.

6. Contribute to the UFW. Farm worker families are desperately in need of money to continue the boycott.

7. Join the picket lines; become a part of the UFW's struggle for justice. Volunteer to help. Call the Indianapolis Farm Worker Support Committee at 635-1886.

With your help, we will win.

Viva la Causa! (Long Live the Cause)

Si Se Puede! (It Can Be Done)

Donate on a Regular Blood Plasma Program and Receive up to \$40 a Month. Bring Student I. D. or this ad and receive a BONUS with your first Donation—**HYLAND DONORS CENTER**— 1032 E. Washington Street., Appt. available to suit your class schedule. PHONE 632-1352, 7:00 to 3:00 Mon. thru Fri.

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Empty SA seats filled by candidates

Last Tuesday evening, the Student Association met and appointed four students to fill seats created by vacancies in that body. These individuals will serve until the next election, as student representatives from many segments of the university. Those installed were: Julie Evans, filling the vacant seat from Normal College, Ken Reese, at-large representative, Jay Richer, filling a seat from Liberal Arts, and Ron Robinson, from Business. Richer and Robinson ran unsuccessfully for President and Vice President, but have remained very interested in student government, attending meetings from the start last fall. Reese also ran unsuccessfully, but placed high in the balloting and was a logical choice to fill a vacancy created by a departing student, Julie Evans' attendance at meetings, to express the interests of the Physical Education majors, made her the successor to Charles Battles, who was unable to serve due to his Metro team commitments. The I.U.P.U.I. Student Association welcomes its new members, and hopes their added efforts may aid in achieving the goals S.A. has set out to accomplish.

John Wild

President Pro-Tem, S.A.

Thelander Award to be presented

The Thelander Award, a cash prize of \$100, will be given at the annual Honors Day this spring. Named in memory of Professor Theodore Thelander, Jr., member of the History Department of IUPUI 1947-1971, the award is given each year to the student submitting the best paper on a subject of historical interest. Candidates must be regularly enrolled undergraduate students at IUPUI. Papers must conform to standard research requirements and should be typewritten. They may be either assigned term papers or research done independently by the student. All entries should be submitted to the Chairman of the History Department not later than March 1, 1974. Further information can be obtained by contacting the History Department.

Chipurcell

There have been many complaints voiced recently about the snow removal here in town. The biggest problem with the snow removal teams being their lack of equipment. It is obvious that there is just not enough equipment owned by the city to clear its streets quickly when a big snow hits. Since it isn't every winter that Indianapolis has a large snow fall but only on rare occasions, the last having been nine years ago, it would be unreasonable for us to expect the city to be over-equipped for a majority of the years.

The clearing of the streets isn't the real problem. The real problem is the drivers who don't know how to drive on snow. There are some people who upon hearing a forecast of light snow flurries, slow down 10 mph. When the snow starts to fall, they slow down another 5, and if it sticks they slow down another 5. If the snow accumulates to an inch or more these people slow down 10 mph more, and this can cause a real problem when the speed limit is 30 or less. The traffic stops.

I'm not saying that people should drive without caution, but there is such a thing as being too cautious. An example of too cautious is the driver who is still going 15 mph when the snow has melted off most of the street, but the streets are still wet. I would bet money that if it rained that driver wouldn't go 15 mph. So what is the difference?

Is there some magic in melted snow that will force a car off the road if it dare creep above the 15.007 mph mark?

indiana 37

John Wild

Once again the Wild man is raving over his typewriter, and several things worth mentioning stand out.

Did you notice the number of students on checklist for traffic tickets? Quite a few to say the least. Now the second, but far more important question is this — how many found out about it at the last minute? Too many is the answer, but we must attack the problem directly. Just what makes our campus police so sanctimoniously holy that one of their liberally applied \$3 tickets can keep somebody from registering? I personally know half a dozen people who have been forced to pay tickets they never saw. We must suffer from either strong winds, or weak windshield wipers, cause many a ticket claimed against a student is never seen by these students. It probably all stems from that new toy over on Lansing Street at Kampus Kop HQ, the one which ties in with the computer downtown and names names, addresses, and license numbers. After spending all that bread, it's taking a lot of three dollar parking tickets to pay for it . . . but heaven forbid them putting that ticket on those baby-blue I.P.D. cars — the ones that park FREE everywhere.

And speaking of crime-stoppers, we have it on good authority that more campus cops are being hired — Maybe these new men will watch for the rip-off artists that regularly prowl our parking lots, instead of busting people whose meters have expired.

Did you catch the new IUPUI defense perimeter? They're building tank traps around Cavanaugh Hall apparently, but regardless of what they're digging for (oil?) it's a matter of WHY NOW? School's been out for a month, but they wait till our students return to tear up streets and sidewalks. What's it going to take to educate the so-called university planners? And aren't those same "planners" responsible for the planting of all that "greenery" around the CA parking lots? I wonder how much will survive the November planting, which just barely preceded the December snows? We'll know after the thaw.

So much for parking lots and campus cops — that problem is older than we care to admit, and even the mighty John Ford and the Student Association couldn't cure those ills, and they tried. Apparently our only salvation lies with the Chancellor, and he's too busy watching the sidelines in Bloomington for the next play to be called in. Self-determinism, that's what I like about our INDIANAPOLIS campus. Shall we all live so long as to see local decisions made to solve local problems?

Next time kiddies, I'll tell you about my adventures in the school bookstore — where I've spent the past several weeks working undercover as . . . an employee!

IUPUI Billboard

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A weekly listing of important calendar items and official university notices of interest to the university community. Please submit items to the IUPUI Information Services Office, 127 A Bldg., 38th Street Campus, by 5 p.m. each Tuesday. The space is paid for by IUPUI.

Monday JANUARY 21

Plastic Surgery Meeting, 7:30 a.m., Union
Four State Universities Purchasing Directors, 9:00 a.m., Union
Dialysis Transplant Committee, 11:30 a.m., Union
Department of Neurology, 12 noon, Union
Glick Group, 12:30 p.m., Union
R.C.C. Senior Staff, 3:00 p.m., Union
Energy Conservation Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Union
Jesus Student Fellowship, 8:30 p.m., Union
Engineering and Technology Catalog Committee, 2 p.m., KB 151, 38th St.

Tuesday JANUARY 22

Clinical Pathology, 8:45 a.m., Union
Cheer Guild Board of Directors, 10:00 a.m., Union
School of Science Faculty Meeting, 11:00 a.m., A Aud, 38th St.
D.I.R. Luncheon Group, 11:30 a.m., Union
Radiologic Technology, 11:30 a.m., Union
International Programs Committee, 12 noon, Union
Continuing Education, 7:00 p.m., Union
Red Cross, 7:00 p.m., Union

Wednesday JANUARY 23

Clinical Pathology, 8:45 a.m., Union
Academic Affairs Conference of Mid Western Universities, 10:00 a.m., KB 149, 38th St.
Educational Resources, 10:00 a.m., Union
Division of General and Technical Studies, 10:00 a.m., Union
Faculty Council Luncheon, 12 noon, Union
Consortium on Urban Education Academic Deans, 2:00 p.m., Union
Affirmative Action Student Committee, 3:00 p.m., Union

Thursday JANUARY 24

State Universities Telecommunications Committee Meetings, 10:00 a.m., Union
—Program Development
—Administration
—System Development Academic Graduate Council, 11:30 a.m., Union
Infectious Control Committee, 12 noon, Union
Agenda Committee of the Faculty Council, 3:30 p.m., Union
Red Cross, 7:00 p.m., Union

Friday JANUARY 25

IHETS Board Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Union
Fortune Fry Research Lab, 12 noon, Union
Resources and Planning Committee, 12 noon, Union
Muslim Students Association, 12:30 p.m., Union
Local #1477, 3:00 p.m., Union
SPEA Students, 5:00 p.m., Union
Dolphin Bridge Club, 7:00 p.m., Union

Saturday JANUARY 26

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Breakfast, 8:15 a.m., Union
Indiana Vocational Home Economics, 9:30 a.m., Union
Indiana Society of Professional Engineers, 10:00 a.m., Union
Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Union

Sunday JANUARY 27

National Council of Negro Women, 4:00 p.m., Union

UNIVERSITY CAR POOL PROGRAM LAUNCHED; ENERGY COMMITTEE BECOMES PERMANENT

A car pool registry has been inaugurated this semester, and the Chancellor's Energy Conservation and Economic Awareness Committee has become a permanent unit in the IUPUI system.

These two developments serve to indicate the increasing importance of the energy/economic program at IUPUI.

More than 200 students, faculty and staff members are signed up in the car pool program which began with spring semester registration. It is still open for both drivers and riders and operates from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each weekday.

The Student Services Office in Cavanaugh Hall currently operates the registry in which drivers have cards on file which indicate their points of origin, class schedules and campus destinations. Those who wish rides may register also and then check the cards to find a "match." It is open only to IUPUI students, faculty and staff, and Mike Wagoner, student activities officer, said business has been greater than expected with only a little advance publicity.

The service will be open all semester, but after Feb. 4, it will operate only until 5 p.m. Currently, volunteers from the Student Association and the

Veterans Club have been operating the service. Those who wish to enroll may do so at any time this semester but must do it in person, due to the lack of people available to check cards by phone.

It is planned that by Jan. 21, duplicates of the cards will be in all Student Services Offices (Cavanaugh, Union, Krannerl) and for students who are enrolled at Herron, Education and Physical Education, cards of students in those schools will be on file in the administrative offices of the units.

Wagoner said the problem of car pools here is compounded not only by the size of the city, but also the fact that many students work and are spread around five campuses.

Vice Chancellor Jack M. Ryder revealed also that Chancellor Irwin has made the Energy Conservation and Economic Awareness Committee which he heads, a permanent university committee. The charge by the chancellor is to "recommend ways and means of conserving energy and developing profound economic awareness and sensitivity on the part of the faculty, staff and student body." Persons with ideas can communicate them to the committee through Dr. Ryder, ext. 3822 in the Union Building.

ORGANIST IN NEXT SHOWCASE OF MUSIC

Noted organist Herndon Spillman will perform in the next Showcase of Music series which will be offered in the Lecture Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 22.

Herndon is assistant professor music and organist at Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C. He has performed at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, the Washington Cathedral and Riverside Church, and now adds IUPUI to his list of concerts.

His program will include selections from Bach, Cesar Franck and Maurice Durufle, whose complete works he has recorded.

Tickets are free to students through the Alumni Association Office in the Union, and \$1 for faculty and staff. Tickets also may be obtained at the door. Three more Tuesday concerts are to be offered this semester in the unique Showcase series.

JESUS STUDENTS SET MEETING ON LIBERATION

"Does a person have to be black in order to be liberated?" is the question that will be discussed at the Monday, Jan. 21 meeting of the Jesus Student Fellowship.

Speaking will be Robert Young, a black minister from St. Louis. Discussion will follow. The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Room M124 in the Union. All interested students and faculty are invited.

SPEECH/HEARING TEST SLATED

The speech and hearing test for students will be given on Friday, Jan. 25 from 1 to 6 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 423.

There are no appointments necessary but those taking it must be prepared to wait. There is no charge made for the test.

This will be the only time that the test will be given until the Fall Semester.

IUPUI RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

The schedule of companies interviewing students for career opportunities appears each week in this section of the Sagamore. Interviews are held in the Placement Center, Room 40, Krannerl Building, 38th Street Campus. Sign-up sheets are available two weeks in advance of each interview date. Students should contact the Placement Center in person or by phone (923-1321, Ext. 366) for interview procedures.

| Interview Date | Company | Seeking Graduating Students in: |
|----------------|--------------------------------|--|
| Jan. 21 | Modern Woodmen of America | Any degree/any area |
| Jan. 23 | Penn Controls, Inc. | BS/IDE,ET,MT |
| Jan. 24 | Arthur G. McKee & Co. | BS/IDE, CNT; AAS/ART, CET, MOT, MET |
| Jan. 29 | Northwestern Memorial Hospital | BS/Nrs; AAS/Nrs; interviews held at the Nursing Bldg. |
| Jan. 31 | Indiana National Bank | BS/Acct, Fin, Mgmt & Admin, Mktg; BA/any Liberal Arts area |
| Feb. 1 | Carnation Co. | BS/ML,ET,IDE; AAS/FST |
| Feb. 5 | Meridian Mutual Life Ins. Co. | BS/BA any area of Business or Liberal Arts |
| Feb. 7 | Commonwealth Life Ins. Co. | BS/Mgmt & Admin, Mkt. |

GENERAL MEETING OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS TUESDAY

The general meeting of the Chancellor's Committee on International Programs will be Tuesday, Jan. 22, at noon in the Union Roof Lounge. Major planning for the IUPUI International Week will be made. The week is March 25-29.

All students or staff members with ideas, or topics to be heard, are invited to this meeting. You may also phone your suggestions to Dr. Richard Curtis, Department of Speech/Theater, 264-3984.

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NEEDED — Immediately; one cook for weekends. Most of day free. Good salary. Please call 631-3435 for more information.

PARSON'S DESK — two chairs—white molded plastic—\$40. 293-1791.

FOUND
 A key; identify and claim this key if it is yours at the Sagamore office CA 135. The key was found in front of the CA bldg.

LOVING CHILD CARE — for 3-4 year olds — Nutritional meals — daily story, telling. Victorian home is close to school — neighborhood has TREES and sidewalks — Call MARCIE at 637-9278.

TAKE OVER LEASE — furnished apt., NE. 2 bdr., \$150 month, carpeting, A. C. call 545-9096 from 4-7 p.m.

FOR RENT — old house, good condition, beautiful view IUPUI complex, overlooking river, fenced backyard, gas stove and frostfree refrig., utilities paid, call 634-8401, ext. 283, 8-4 p.m., M-F.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — Faculty and Graduate Students — Two bedroom apartment — \$100 North — 6200 East — Devington Area — Carpet, Air conditioned, disposal, Range, Refrig. and lots of closet space, \$147.50 per month plus deposit. 547-8289.

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p.m. in CA 440. The reading will be directed by Dr. B. Bruce Wagener. Parts are available for 6 readers, both men and women. The reading will be presented in May. Tryouts are open to faculty, students and the community. Refreshments will be served.

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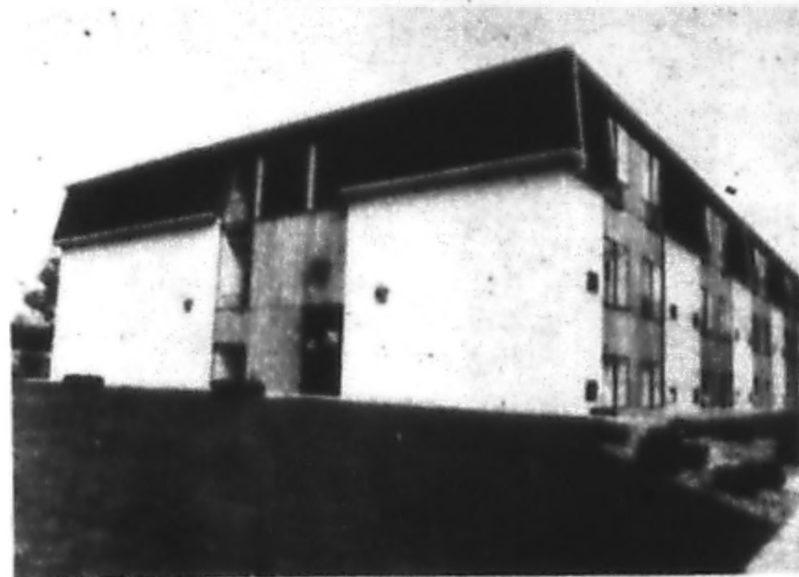
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