

Student trustee to be chosen

Regional campus reps want one of their own

by Tom McCain

When the Trustees of IU meet each month, one of them may be missing class to do so.

A student member sits with the trustees, contributing the viewpoint of someone involved in the university's most basic function: learning.

"It's been an enjoyable and rewarding experience," said the current student trustee Jim Gray. A graduate of IU-Bloomington and an IUPUI law student, his two-year term ends in June.

Following the trustee meeting at IUPUI Friday, student leaders from the eight IU campuses will interview applicants for the 1983-85 term. Governor Robert D. Orr will appoint the new trustees from among a list of 10 selected by those campus representatives.

Since the Indiana General Assembly created the position of a voting student trustee in 1976, all four of the appointees have been selected from IU-Bloomington. Two of them, Gray and School of Medicine student Bill Mohr, served their terms while attending professional schools at IUPUI.

Some representatives from the six regional campuses would like to change that trend.

"The time is ripe for a representative from a regional

campus," said Ken Schenk, student body president at IUPUI-Ft. Wayne. Schenk is one of three candidates from that campus.

Pointing out that one-third of all IU students attend regional campuses, Schenk maintained the student trustee must know and communicate with his entire constituency.

"If there's something lacking on the regional campuses," Schenk said, "the trustees need to know it."

The Student Association president at IU-Southeast agreed. "Bloomington has its needs, too," said Lana Shireman, "but how else will smaller campuses be represented if trustees don't know our needs?"

A good turnout from regional campuses is the hope of IU-Bloomington Student Association President D.J. Bolinger, the chairperson organizing Friday's meeting.

"Since we're choosing a trustee to represent all campuses, I want representatives from all campuses."

He was optimistic that all campuses would attend. Looking beyond the choosing of 10 candidates, Bolinger hopes the student leaders will examine the selection process itself.

"A lot of the procedure has not been laid down and I'd like to see it clarified."

To Bolinger's knowledge, eight students are applying for the position, all from Ft. Wayne, Indianapolis and Bloomington. Two of the IUPUI candidates shared their view of the student trustee's role.

"The unique thing is you're also a student," said David Craig, a first-year student in the School of Law. "That puts you on a level with student leaders."

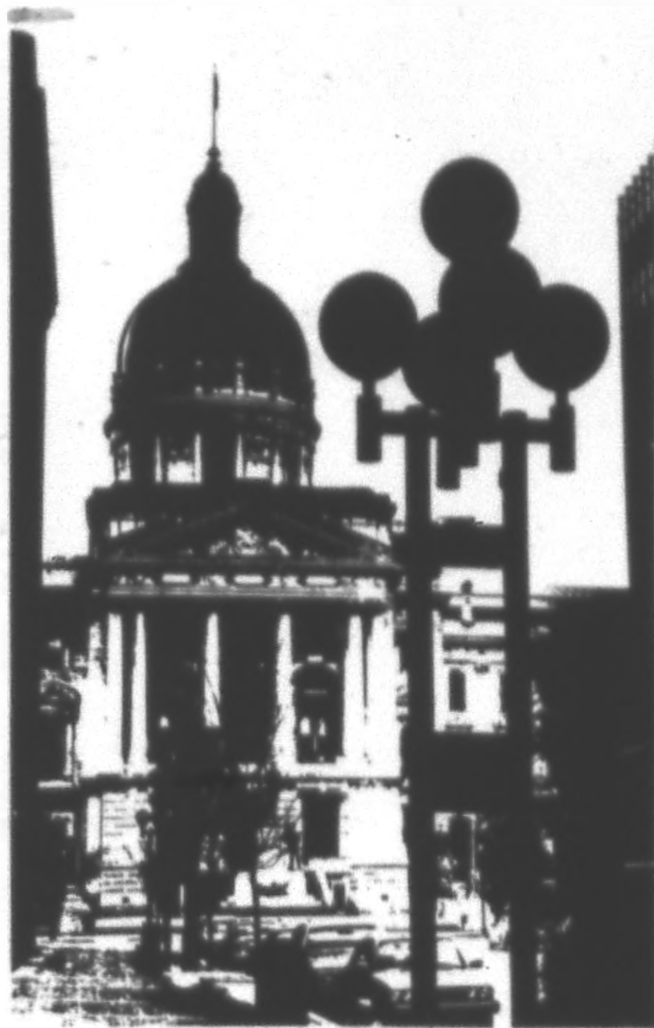
Craig stressed the importance of communication between trustees and students, an opinion echoed by law student John Talley.

"The measure of success is effectiveness," Talley said, pointing out the need for trustees to work in concert. "Student body presidents should take the advocacy role."

Gray agreed the position carries a special responsibility to students but added, "I don't speak for students as an elected representative."

"It's a rather unique role," providing a special insight into student concerns. Still, he added, the student trustee must act in the best interests of the state and the university as well as the student body.

Gray reads and answers mail daily in addition to monthly meetings, weeklong retreats, travel and committee meetings which combine to make the job a busy one.



The Indiana Statehouse reels under the impact of an Albanian high-contrast bomb, scheduled to drop on this city within a few years. Prior to ground zero, however, the Sagamore will examine the Circle City in a special Indianapolis issue coming this spring. (Photo to be taken in the future by Mike Streib)

NEWSBRIEFS

The Iowa Hawkeyes will defend their Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championship crown at the natatorium pool this weekend. The major competition will come from Indiana University, Michigan and Ohio State. Preliminary rounds start at 12:30 p.m. each of the days from March 3 through March 5, and final rounds are at 7:30 each night.

Full session tickets, which are on sale now at the natatorium ticket office on the main concourse, are \$18. Preliminary tickets are \$2 each day and finals are \$4 a session.

Student elections are coming up again for student body president, vice president and student senators from all schools. The March 9 issue of the *Sagamore* will feature the candidates and their platforms. Voting tables will be set up from Friday, March 25 through Thursday, March 31.

Dr. Donald J. Niederpruem has been selected as the first recipient of the Edward C. Moore Award for Outstanding Teaching at IUPUI. Dr. Niederpruem is a professor of microbiology and immunology at the School of Medicine. Dr. Glenn W. Irwin Jr., vice president of IU for Indianapolis, presented Dr. Niederpruem with the award and accompanying \$1,000 at the annual IUPUI Learning Resources Symposium Feb. 11.

Senators, 'busy, dedicated'

Open letter to the student body:

It's that time of year again — Student Body Elections! After that opening sentence, about 98 percent of you will stop reading and turn the page. Usually only two to three percent of the student body votes in the annual elections, probably the same ones who will continue reading. Because the rest of this letter will concern only that small number, let me start over.

Open letter to two percent of the student body:

The elections are upon us again. Petitioning has been going on since Feb. 14. (You may have seen us poor, bleary-eyed souls wandering the halls and begging you to sign to get our names on the ballot.) Those of us running for an executive office must obtain a minimum of 875 signatures, while the Senate candidates must receive 115 signatures. Talking to 150-600 people just to get your name on the ballot takes time and energy. We wouldn't make the effort if student government wasn't important to us. Perhaps you can understand its importance to us if you know more about us.

The Student Assembly is the official representative body of the students. Many activities are coordinated through our office, including the Student Book Loan Fund, student discount cards, an evening child care service, the ski trips, the spring and fall festivals, the Student Organization? Solidarity Seminar, a lost and found service, and the spring break trip to Daytona.

Our members are seated on university policy making and budgetary committees, attend IU Trustees' meetings, work with the deans of the individual schools, lobby at the state legislature, and attend national student seminars and conferences. Most of our members

are also active in other campus organizations. Take, for example, the four men who have declared candidacy for Student Body President: two are executive officers of University Forum, one is the Keeper of Records, and former president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and the fourth is chairman of the Student Organization Board and president of the Hellenic Student Union. All four have been active in student government.

It takes a special kind of craziness — oops! did I say craziness? of course, I meant dedication — to volunteer your time for these organizations. And that's just the kind of dedication for which the SA is looking.

Our senators put in long hours dealing with frustrating redtape and administrative roadblocks. Frequently, our tempers are short, our nerves are frayed, and our grade point averages are going under for the third time. Much of the student body is totally apathetic to our efforts (or those of any campus organization) and are heard from only when they have complaints.

But when a project is completed — a policy changed, a sense of accomplishment takes over which makes this masochism known as student government seems worthwhile. At least a little bit.

If you'd like to see your representatives in action, then stop by the SA office in the basement of Cavanaugh. While you're there, you might want to pick up a candidate's petition. The petitions are due in March 4 at 5 p.m., so you'd still have time to get the necessary signatures. I'd be glad to talk with you about the issues in this election and student government in general.

Tamara Calhoun
SPEA Divisional Senator
President Pro Tempore

Tell that to the Navy

To the editor:

I wholeheartedly agree with Ben Mobley's view of the Rasheed from Iran. No doubt the only reason that he is in the U.S. is to escape from his dear Khomeini's holy war with Iraq. We should send the scumbag back to his revolutionary

guards so he can be blown apart by a Russian-made artillery round. But, by gawd, if he wants to make war on us, let him show his face around some of us vets.

Sincerely,
Eric Miller
(USN-Ret)



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A time to rend . . .

When I heard the position of student trustee is again up for appointment, I felt a lift of optimism. Imagine the possibility, I thought, of a board representative who had been an undergraduate at IUPUI. Though two of the four previous student trustees have been professional students here, I question whether their perspective matches what I commonly hear from IU — that Bloomington is the "university" and the rest of us are a "system."

A trustee from IUPUI would be great, I thought. That was before I spoke with students from some of the regional campuses.

Current board member Jim Gray stayed in contact with regional student governments, they said, but that's not enough. There is a viewpoint which comes from experience.

As a student on the Richmond campus when it became IU-East, I recall the mixed emotions with which we viewed our change in status. The excitement we felt as "IU students" was negated by a sense of isolation.

When talking with students at Ft. Wayne, Richmond, South Bend and New Albany this week, I sensed feelings of isolation still exist on those campuses.

The time indeed may be ripe for a student trustee from a regional campus. I think university decisions reflect a Bloomington myopia which, if changing, is doing so all-too-slowly.

For all my notions that IUPUI and IU are struggling with a shared identity crisis, I suspect the regional campuses face an even larger question: Does anyone know we're out here?

— tmc



Just found the warranty on this systems organizer. Says it's guaranteed to sort, file and shred.

MATLABAG

'Mad Dog' foams at letter

To the editor:

In regards to Salamo Allickon's (MAD DOG) knows this is a greeting: "a greeting for war!" I letter to the editor.

Such letters only remind the "less" American of the joys and freedoms we have come to know, love, and die for.

I can only hope that the Iranians standing on American soil today will go home remembering the freedom they

enjoyed here, and will try to make such freedoms a reality in Iran.

To the "true" American: long life and prosper — you're a member of the chosen nation.

Sincerely,

—MAD DOG—
captain of the Hawk of night
Warrior of freedom
Watcher of all

Custodians thanked

To the editor:

I have been a student here two years and have observed a lot of graffiti come and go.

I think we all know where it comes from, but, more importantly, I think we should realize where it goes.

Almost every week another group of "scribblers" disappear from the walls due to the diligent efforts of our maintenance engineers here. In one bathroom stall the only graffiti present read, "Why is

there no graffiti on this wall?" The simple answer was, "Good janitors."

I say, "Well done" for this, and the clean floors, rooms, sidewalks, grass areas, and noticeably, the clean drinking fountains which shine daily, to mention a few.

I'm sure they're proud of IUPUI and I think their motto should be "Talk dirty to me . . . I'm a maintenance engineer." Good job!

— Michael Carls

4AM

It was a hot night for Glenn W. Irwin Jr., MD, last Wednesday at the Indianapolis Press Club's annual Gridiron Dinner. Submitting to a "roast" by Roastmaster Larry Conrad and others, the IU vice president for Indianapolis was chided for "taking a week to do an honest day's work."

"Glenn is proof that education is not substitute for intelligence," Conrad observed wryly. Alluding to the pre-eminence of natatorium activities in news stories about IUPUI, roasters depicted Irwin's philosophy of education as "see Spot swim."

Ken Beckley, director of university relations in IUPUI, commented that evening he used to think the Press Club and IUPUI had a lot in common. "But reporters at the Press Club don't have no literacy."

Gatherers also watched a commercial in which former IU football coach Lee Corso advertised Bellboy pajamas, saying, "Don't leave home without it. You never know when your employer might be trying to get ahead of you to tell you something important."

It's a bird! It's plain to the owl! Students relaxing in the sun on the Library Mall Tuesday were joined by an unusual visitor of legendary scholarly bent. Pausing to rest on the roof of Cavanaugh Hall, a white owl surveyed the campus and, according to informed sources, remarked favorably on the sculpture below. Reported to have a wingspan rivaling Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's, the mammoth bird flew off toward University Hospital but not without cargo. Sagamore photographer, Mike Streib, who had crept close for a shot, dangled from the visitor's talons, saying, "Honestly, folks, I still don't know if this is a snowy or a barn owl."



"The scenery only changes for the lead dog."
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The Economics Club will hold a meeting to discuss guest speakers today at 1 p.m. in CA 534.

A 12-week training program for both joggers and intermediate advanced runners is being offered by Judy Rasmussen, Inc. for individuals wanting to participate in the Indianapolis "800" Festival Mini-Marathon. The program, which begins March 7, will be conducted at the Indiana University Track and Field Stadium on the IU/PUI campus. For more information on fees and the program in general, call Doug McKnight: 259-0209/233-1696 or Brian Kinshel: 648-0223/264-4020.

The lecture, "Israel's Operation: Peace for Galilee and Lebanon," is presented by Lt. Col. Aryeh Yon-Kish, who will be held March 7, at noon, in the Porter House of the IU/PUI Union Building, on the West Michigan Street campus. Lt. Col. Ben-Kish, a tank battalion commander in the Israel Defense Forces, will discuss why Israel went into Lebanon, Israel's "security imperative," and issues involving the West Bank. The lecture was arranged by the consultative group of Israel in Chicago and is sponsored by a new Israeli Student Organization at IU/PUI.

A meeting of the Indianapolis Chapter of the Tzuritei B'Yisroel Association will be held on Sunday, March 6, at 1:30 p.m., in Clinic C at Riley Children's Hospital. The film "Buddies Intruder" will be shown for those who have not seen it. For further information, call 253-4333.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be meeting to go roller skating. Come and join us for an evening of fun and fellowship. We will be meeting in CA lobby at 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 4. Bring money for skate rental. Also, a reminder, IVCF Bible Studies will be Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Mary Cable Building, Room 302 and Thursdays at 4 p.m. in CA 308. For answers to any questions, contact Alan at 636-1215 or Matt at 266-0945.

The Psychology Club will meet Tuesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of K8. "Mental Imagery" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Paul Hinzler, Director of Medical Psychology at Community Hospital. The public is welcome, refreshments will be served.

The next meeting of the Sociology Club will be held Tuesday, March 22, from noon until 1:30 p.m. in CA 535. Bring your lunch and meet with us! There will be two alternate meetings on Wednesday, March 23. One is from 11:30-1 p.m. and the other from 7 until 8 p.m., both in CA 536. We need help in planning the club's reception and party to be held March 25. The party is set at the North Willow Clubhouse at 7 p.m. and everyone is welcome. For more information please call: 578-9667 or the sociology office 264-8991.

The Economics Club will hold friends' chats this semester. Friends' chats are an opportunity for students and professors to get to know each other better, discuss problems and learn about each professor's research. The dates and hosts are as follows: Robert Stanley - Yoshua Shuchmanov, Sunday, March 6, 7:30 p.m., two openings left; Bernard Bager - Gilbert Becker, Wednesday, March 30, 7:30 p.m., seven openings left. Each friends' chat is limited to the first 20 students who sign up. There is no charge and refreshments will be served. To reserve a place or for more information, call the Economics Department, 264-4756.

The Way Campus Outreach will present fellowships centered on the truth of God's Word. The topic will be "Three Gods or One? The Pagan Origins of the Doctrine of the Trinity." to be held today, noon to 12:30 p.m. in CA 535. "Speaking in Tongues, What Is It?" will be the next topic discussed Tuesday, March 8, at the same time and same location. Contact Tim Rowe, 297-1191 for more information.

Application forms for the University of Michigan's summer program in Policy Skills for Minority Students are available in the Political Science Department Office. This eight-week program is designed to improve quantitative and communicative skills of undergraduate minority students who are preparing for graduate study in the policy area. Full scholarships are available. Application deadline is April 15.

Dorothy Danforth Compton Fellowships applicants are being solicited. Twenty American minority graduate students will be selected who are preparing for careers in teaching international relations or for international service. If you are interested and qualify, information is available in the Political Science Department office. The deadline for applications is March 7.

The next Faculty Forum will feature Mr. Robert Yassin, Director, Indianapolis Museum of Art, Monday, March 14, noon-1 p.m., in the Riley Room UN. Meszianne Yassin will discuss the historical foundations of the art museum in the United States and deal with the questions of the relationship between art and morality. All faculty are invited, students are also welcome. Bring a brown bag lunch.

The next in a yearlong series of blood drives taking place throughout the campus, conducted by the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center, will be held March 7, from 9 a.m. through 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. through 9 p.m. Appointments for donating are encouraged and may be made by calling Andrea, 264-2806. All faculty, staff and students are urged to donate.

Students who are interested in participating in the Annual Student Symposium of the Center for the Study of the Presidency can obtain information in the Political Science Department Office. This year's topic, "Shaping the Presidency: Persuasion, Persuasion, Power," will be discussed April 6-10 in Washington, D.C. Entry awards on the topic of the symposium will be made in the amounts of \$200, \$100 and \$100. Deadline for entries in March 13. Additional information is available in the Political Science Department.

Riley Child Development Program Seminar will next present "Emotional Problems in Children With Common Genetic Anomalies," to be addressed by Marilyn J. Bull, M.D. Dr. Bull is Assistant Professor of Pediatrics, and Director, Newborn Follow-Up Program, Indiana University School of Medicine. The seminar will be held March 16, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., in the Main Conference Room, Riley A570.

Minorities in Business will have a meeting today, at 7 p.m. in GB 302B. On Sunday, March 6, the group will hold a panel discussion at 4 p.m. in GB 302B. The speakers will include attorney Pat Davis, Robert Collins, Sandy Thompson. The topic is "The Black Lawyer in Today's Society."

The IU/PUI Natatorium is offering another complete instructional program for persons of all ages. Registration for all upcoming programs will take place 4 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the School of PE/Natatorium in 007, the week of March 10. Registration may also be done by mail and must be postmarked by March 10. Please make checks payable to IU Natatorium. For further information, contact: Michael Schwab, Room 007, Natatorium, 264-4127.

Three full year scholarships are being offered now for academic year 1983-84 from the IU/PUI Military Science Department. Scholarships pay tuition, fees and books plus \$100 per month living allowance. Applications must be received by March 31. For information, contact Major Jim Winters, CA 335 or call 264-2691.

Applications for student trustees are now available at the Student Assembly office. Applications and petitions must be presented at the Trustee meeting in Indianapolis March 5. For more information, call the Student Assembly office, 264-3707.

Auditions for Thomas Taylor's early American comedy, "Our American Cousin" will be held in Room 003 in the Mary Cable Building, Saturday, March 5 at 1 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday, March 7 and 8 at 6 p.m. Roles are available for 10 men and seven women. For more information call 264-2094.

The School of Business Honors Program will hold its information meeting April 1, 1983 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Room 007 of the Business-SPEA Building. All interested undergraduates with at least 18 hours and a 3.4 grade point average and above are invited to attend. The Honors Program enables undergraduates to begin graduate coursework towards the MBA degree. Qualified individuals are invited to attend to hear the details about this program.

The University Division H.E.L.P. Program has moved to Cavanaugh Hall, Room 322 (formerly the Student Activities Office). Our office phone numbers are 264-5880 and 2661.

Bike through Florida during spring break Mar. 11-19, 1983 includes most meals, transportation to and from Florida, lodging and insurance. We bike five days for 530 miles and spend one day at Disney World. You provide your own bike. Send \$75 deposit by check payable to IU/PUI Continuing Education, VISA or MC in Dr. Nelo Gaud, School of Education, 903 W. New York Street, Indianapolis 46223 or call him at 264-4296.

Work-study students only, H.E.L.P. program: tutors are needed in math and biology, as soon as possible. To qualify, one needs to be a sophomore or higher, g.p.a. of 2.5 or higher, and be able to work in a group or individually. Hours are flexible, training is required, and the applicant must be enrolled in, or planning to enroll in Education 0485. The pay is \$5.00 per hour. For more information, call Geneva Mendoza, CA 322, 264-2666.

Workshops for secretaries-administrative assistants: executives, managers or supervisors and executive secretarial team. It will be held March 23, 22 and 24, respectively, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Executive Education Suite, room 4096, in the IU/PUI Business-SPEA Building, 903 West Michigan Street. The cost is \$50 and includes lunch and parking. For reservations or more information call 264-3418. The workshops are being offered by the IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs (SPEA) at IU/PUI.

A centralized Recruitment Day for Business will be held on Tuesday, April 12 at the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center. Indianapolis area colleges and universities are sponsoring this event for May 1983 bachelor's degree candidates. Companies participating have indicated an interest in interviewing for the following: accounting; data processing/programming; engineering; general mechanical; industrial production management; training; retail management; sales; chemical; industrial; insurance. For further information stop by the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, 265-2610.



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Israeli professor to discuss Mideast situation

Dr. Meir Pa'il, a prominent Israeli scholar, soldier, and peace activist, will be speaking at IUPUI on Monday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall Room 100. Pa'il will discuss the prospects for peace in the Middle East drawing upon his experience as a leading member of the Israeli peace movement.

Meir Pa'il is extremely well-qualified to address the questions raised by Peace Now, a movement which has generated a great deal of controversy both in Israel and in the United States. He is a professor of history at the University of Tel Aviv where he specializes in Israeli military history. Currently, Professor Pa'il is spending the year associated with the Middle East Institute at Columbia University in New York City.

Pa'il is a former colonel with 28 years' tenure in the Israel Defense Forces (Army), where he worked as a director of the Military Academy for officers' training of the I.D.F.

As a long-standing opponent of militarism, Dr. Pa'il was a member of the Knesset (Parliament) from 1973-1980 where he sat as a representative of the Sheli Party. During the siege of Beirut, another member of Sheli, the journalist Uri Avnery, entered the Lebanese capital and managed to interview Yassir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization. During the course of that interview, Arafat gave his guarded approval to Sheli's plan for the creation of a separate, independent Palestinian state with guaranteed recognition of



Dr. Meir Pa'il

Israeli's sovereignty.

Professor Pa'il has written extensively on Israel military policy and recently he urged that Israel take the lead in creating a nuclear-free zone in the Middle East. Many of Pa'il's articles have been published in *New Outlook*, the English-language journal of the Israeli peace movement. In a recent article on the invasion of Lebanon, Pa'il wrote that Israeli "soldiers and civilians are gradually beginning to suspect that they and their loved ones were sent to battle not to defend necessary interests but to further the internal political status of their leaders."

Professor Pa'il's appearance at IUPUI is being sponsored by the IUPUI Progressive Student Union as part of its continuing series of forums on critical political issues in the modern world. Also sponsoring Pa'il's talk is the New Jewish Agenda, a two-year old organization of American Jews which is devoted to *Tikun Olam*, the just ordering of society and of the world. New Jewish Agenda has been most prominent recently in protesting anti-semitism in Argentina, in participating in the nuclear disarmament movement, and in calling for peace and justice in the Middle East.

'Peace Now' movement shows its strength

In recent months, Israeli peace forces have gained international attention as a result of Peace Now's opposition to the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and to Israel's continuing occupation of its neighbor to the north.

Peace Now is an extra-parliamentary, non-partisan movement which seeks a non-violent, political solution to the 35 years of hostility which have existed between Israel and her Arab neighbors. Some groupings within the Israeli peace movement have called upon the current government of Prime Minister Begin to engage in immediate and serious negotiations with representatives of the Palestinian people in an attempt to reach a non-military settlement which will be equitable to both Israelis and Palestinians.

Hundred of thousands of Palestinians have been homeless since the creation of Israel in 1948 by the United Nations' partition of Palestine, then a British Mandate. Many other Palestinians have lived under Israeli jurisdiction since 1967 when Israel occupied the territories on the West Bank of the Jordan River during the course of that year's war.

During last summer's invasion of Lebanon, Peace

Now organized a demonstration which saw 100,000 Israeli citizens demand an end to what Peace Now termed an unnecessary and tragic war. Following the massacres in the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Shatila, Peace Now sponsored a protest rally which drew over 400,000 participants. A demonstration of similar proportions in the United States would involve some 20 million individuals. While there is general agreement that the massacres were committed by troops of the Lebanese Christian Militia Phalangists, the exact nature of Israeli complicity remains a matter of great controversy. On Feb. 8, the special three-person panel appointed by the Israeli cabinet to assess responsibility for the massacres concluded that then-Defense Minister Ariel Sharon bore a certain amount of responsibility for the incident "for having disregarded the danger of acts of vengeance by the Phalangists against the population of the refugee camps and having failed to take this danger into account when he decided to have the Phalangists enter the camps." Sharon since has left his post as Minister of Defense but remains in the Begin government as a "minister without portfolio."

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Film seminar March 17 at 5 p.m. in the Career Counseling Office. Interested seniors can pick up applications at the Career Counseling Office for interviews March 18.

PEACE CORPS

Veteran of Lebanon conflict to defend invasion

Lt. Col. Aryeh Ben-Kish, a tank battalion commander in the Israel Defense Forces, will discuss why Israel went into Lebanon, Israel's "security imperative," and issues involving the West Bank, during a free public lecture March 7 on the campus of IUPUI.

The 12-year veteran entered the defense forces at age 19 and in 1973 was a tank platoon commander at the Suez Canal and was wounded in the Yom Kippur War. More recently, he was a deputy tank brigade commander in the conflict in Beirut, Lebanon.

His lecture, titled "Israel's Operation: Peace for Galilee and Lebanon," is arranged by the consulate general of Israel in Chicago and is sponsored by a new Israeli Student Organization at IUPUI, headed by

Yzhak Reuben, an Israeli student in the University Division. The lecture is at noon in the Porter Room of the Union Building on the West Michigan Street campus.

Lt. Col. Ben-Kish, according to Reuben, represents and will defend Israel's formal government lines. "We want to bring a balance to reporting of the events involving Israel. The whole truth has not been addressed by the U.S. media," he said.

Born in Jerusalem in 1952, Lt. Col. Ben-Kish attended the military board school at Herzliya High School in Tel Aviv. He joined the Israel Defense Forces in 1971. He is a graduate of Inter-Arm Command and Staff College in Israel and also a defense force-affiliated business management course.



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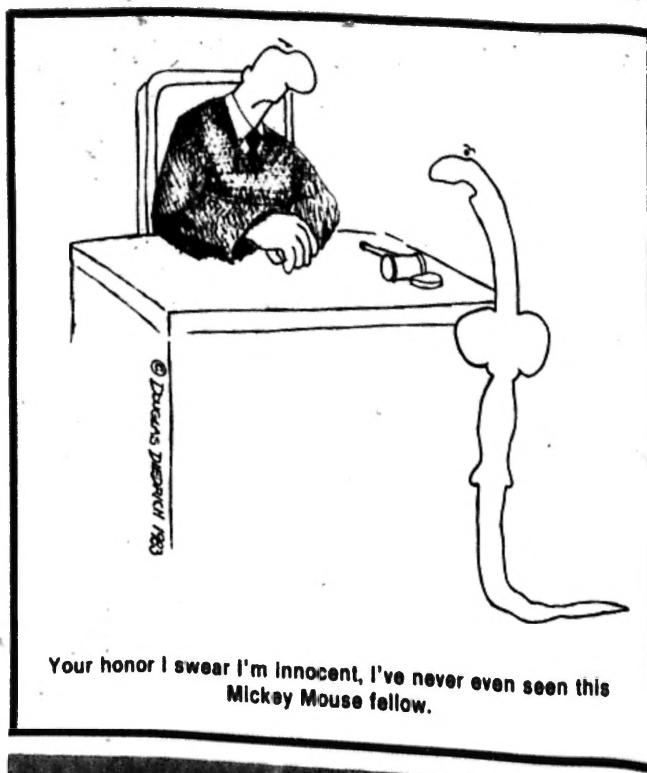
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As I made my way north on College, I was surprised to look in my rear view mirror and find the delightful red and whites of an Indianapolis Metro police officer. I pulled over and stylishly reached into my glove compartment to top a piece of gum and a cigarette to cover my slightly intoxicated breath.

He asked me to step out of the car to which I replied "certainly officer (sic) I'd be glad to." After a short discussion, I decided he could write me a citation. He then told me that I had better watch out or he would get me on some habitual offender rap.

I have heard that the state legislature is contemplating some changes in the current law and would like you to explain these to me.

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On the wagon

Wagon Bound:
There is currently legislation before the Indiana State Legislature to amend the present law on habitual traffic offenders.

A person may be found to be an habitual offender in one of two ways: either by receiving 10 traffic tickets within 10 years or by convictions of three major violations within 10 years.

Major violations include driving while intoxicated and reckless driving. The license of an habitual offender is suspended for 10 years and if the offender is caught driving during this time, he commits a class D felony. Conviction of the class D felony includes a forfeiture of the offender's driving privileges for the rest of his life.

Under the present law, the prosecutor has discretion on whether or not to file the habitual charge. The practical effect is that oftentimes the offender will plead guilty to the traffic ticket or major violation and the habitual charge will be dropped. The proposed change would provide for automatic administrative suspension of driving privileges for a period of 10 years by the bureau of motor vehicles.

As of this date, the changes have not been enacted into law but are currently being considered by the state legislature as Senate Bill 169.

X rated 'deserving'

by Laureanne Nordstrom

X is Exene-vocals, John Doe-bass and vocals, Billy Zoom-guitar, and D.J. Bonebrake-drums. X is not punk, despite the punkish pseudonyms and Exene's Bride of Frankenstein make-up.

The sound of *Under the Big Black Sun*, the group's third album, can be described as a combination of pop and country & western performed with the energy of the best of New Wave. This improbable combination produces excellent modern music.

The two styles of music — pop and country & western — do not combine into one new sound; they remain separate and distinguishable. The music sounds like any power trio heard on the radio, while the shared vocals and harmonies of John Doe and Exene sound country & western: Rush meets Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. The combination seems absurd, but it works.

"Riding with Mary," about Exene's sister's death in a car

crash, best demonstrates why this unusual combination works. As John Doe and Exene sing a forboding melody, the bass, drums, and guitar play a steady, perpetual rhythm which drives the listener along on Mary's last ride. As the rhythm steadily increases with the tension of the lyrics, the cars collide, and the song fades with screaming horns.

Though the music and the vocals in this song are performed in two different styles, they work together to achieve the desired effect — which is compelling. And on the rest of the songs on the album, the two styles — pop and country & western — combine as effectively. But despite the quality of the songs, the album has received little radio airplay.

With the release of *Under the Big Black Sun*, X became the latest "darling" of the music critics. They deserve to be praised; they also deserve to be played.

To legal lines:

A couple of Thursday nights ago, I was leaning against the bar at the Elbow Room, pounding down a few "brewskies" and talking to some of my fellow coeds. At about 11:30 we decided it was time to check out the action at the Building, and we hopped into my 1973 Pinto and proceeded on our way.

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Landscaping grows along with campus

by Mark Goff

As any student who has been around long enough to know can tell, the grounds and territory around the IUPUI campus have undergone a massive facelift over the past two years.

Under the guidance of Neil Lantz, Director of Physical Planning, along with the support of IU vice president Glenn Irwin Jr. and the Board of Trustees in Bloomington, several major landscaping projects were undertaken. The result of these projects were the planting of hundreds of trees and landscaping of earth sculpturing along Michigan and New York streets.

Completion of the major part of this project resulted in the university being awarded a city beautification award from the Commission for Downtown, and the Metropolitan Development Corporation.

"We are delighted to receive the award," said Neil Lantz, Physical Planning director. "We are glad to receive positive feedback for our work."

Lantz related that landscaping was being completed in conjunction with University Architect Ray Casati, following a master plan designed by Architect Edward Laraby Barnes.

Lantz feels that progress would not have been possible without the whole-hearted support of IUPUI vice president Glenn Irwin Jr., and a "very concerned" Board of Trustees.

Looking ahead into 1983, the major concern of Lantz and his department will be maintenance and upkeep of progress already accomplished. "That job in itself is quite a handful," Lantz said.

When construction begins on the Riley Hospital expansion project later this summer or early next year, Lantz and his associates will be called upon to work along side building architects to produce the most attractive facility possible.

Other future plans include approaching the General Assembly of the State Legislature with several Land Acquisition Requests. There are currently 60 scattered parcels of land around campus that the university is interested in acquiring, in order to incorporate them into land already owned and perhaps eventually landscape them if possible.

However, Lantz stated, "Land Acquisition goes-ahead are usually slow in coming," so only time will tell when the desired property will be acquired.

Concerning White River Park, Lantz said several university officials are in close contact with the White River Park Commission, and the university is willing to do everything possible to assist the project.

Lantz remains optimistic about IUPUI's future as far as landscaping and beautification are concerned. "I feel we are out in front on this project and with continued support, we plan to stay there."

Runners invited to train

The track and field stadium is the location for a 12-week training program, being offered by Indy Runners, Inc. for individuals preparing to participate in the Indianapolis "500" Festival Mini-Marathon.

The training program is designed for both the jogger who runs two or three miles, three times per week and the intermediate/advanced runner. Workout schedules have been developed for each group with progressive mileage increases each week in preparing for the race.

The first meeting of the program will begin at 5:30 p.m., Monday, March 7, in the Bio-mechanics Lab Room, desk level of the School of PE/Natatorium. The program will continue on each Monday



Dennis Baker

(Photo by Mark Langholz)

night, beginning at 5:30 p.m. for the next 11 weeks. Locker and shower facilities are available in the Natatorium for each participant. The cost of the program is \$12.00 for non-Indy Runner Members and \$4.00 for Indy Runner Members. A special rate of \$11.00 is being offered for individuals joining as new members of Indy Runners. Many topics will be discussed throughout the 12-week

program including: mental and physical rewards of running, new workouts, hot/cold running tips, static stretching and strengthening exercises, goal setting, healthy and unhealthy competition, weight training, diet and injury treatment.

The "500" Festival Mini-Marathon is a 13.1 mile course beginning at the north edge of Monument Circle and ending at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

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Hints from Hellenic: Togas can be fun

Remember that famous chant in National Lampoon's *Animal House*: "To-gal To-gal!" Well, IUPUI students will have a chance to practice their own version at the first IUPUI Student Toga Party, Thursday, March 10 in the Mary Cable Building.

Co-sponsored by the Hellenic Student Union, Student Assembly, and the IUPUI University Theatre, the evening will feature a complete Greek dinner from 6:15 p.m. a performance of Benn Levy's comedy, "The Rape of the Belt," followed by a dance from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Special hosts for the dance will be Wacker & Willick, WNAP Radio's sassy morning disc jockeys, complete with their cast of characters: Truman on the Media, the Right Rev., Karim Abdul Yurmama, and other special guests.

Tickets for this entire evening of fun are only \$5 per person and may be purchased through Wednesday, March 9 at the University Theatre box office in the Mary Cable Building or at the Union Building Ticket Office. For ticket information phone 364-2094.

Although togas are optional dress, as a public service the IUPUI University Theatre would like to demonstrate how to make simple togas for both men and women. For women, a simple Greek chiton can be made as in Fig. 1 and draped as in Fig. 2. For men, the basic toga is made by draping fabric (a sheet will do) as in Fig. 3



Cindy Haston plays Antiope, queen of the Amazons, and John Heinlein, Hercules in University Theatre's production of "The Rape of the Belt."

and is worn as in Fig. 4. Prizes will be given for the most original togas for men and women.

Funding in part for the IUPUI Student Toga Party has been provided by Student Activity Fee Fund.

Take it off

Were the Amazons great warriors or did they have a good P.R. agent?

Was Hercules really the son of Zeus? Is the battle of the sexes something new?

The answer to these and more questions await you in the rollicking comedy, "The Rape of the Belt," to be presented by the IUPUI University Theatre March 4-6, 11-13, in the University Theatre, 525 N. Blackford St. A special performance will also be given as a part of the first IUPUI Student Toga Party on Thursday, March 10. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m., Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m. The special Toga Party performance begins at 7:30 p.m.

"The Rape of the Belt" is based on the legend of Hercules (Hercules as he is known in Greek mythology) who for his ninth labor, must wrest from the proud Antiope, queen of the warlike Amazons, her

jeweled belt -- symbol of her royalty. In this dangerous mission he is supported by his valiant but absent-minded friend, Theseus.

The warriors can fight and overcome any enemy who can be brought to battle, but how can they war against two charming women like Antiope and her sister Hippolyte, who refuse to fight but instead offer their hospitality?

Two spectators from their seats in heaven are Zeus and Hera, who comment wittily on the events below. In spite of the ancient setting, the subject matter is as contemporary as many modern plays dealing with male-female relationships.

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Men's basketball team wins first playoff game

by Matt Shrum

IUPUI's men's basketball team defeated visiting Huntington 89-82 last night in the first round of the District 21 playoffs. The Metros will play at Grace tomorrow night.

Huntington made a dramatic comeback in the final four minutes to cut a 70-55 lead by IUPUI with 4:03 showing to 83-82 with 0:24 left. Six clutch Metro free throws, two each by Eric McKay, Kayle Funkhouser and Reggie Butler, insured IUPUI's trip to the second round.

Huntington opened the game by outscoring the Metros 8-2 and 7-31 left in the first half. Huntington had their largest lead of the game at 36-17. IUPUI scored 10 unanswered points in the next 3:21 to take a 29-26 lead, a lead the Metros would never lose.

Funkhouser ignited the IUPUI rally with a basket and then a steal and lay-up. Scott Boles hit a Metro fielder at the 5:52 mark and Funkhouser made another steal and lay-up. Two straight field goals by McK gave the Metros a 29-26 lead at the 4:06 mark of the first half.

IUPUI eventually took a 33-30 lead into the lockerroom at the half and then scored the first eight points of the second half to extend their lead to 40-30. IUPUI's lead hovered around 13 points until the Metros took a 70-55 lead at the 4:03 mark.

Huntington then started their final comeback attempt and at the 1:30 mark used their final time out with the score 79-72. During that time out the Huntington coach directed his team to "Be overaggressive on

defense." He added, "Take chances going for the steal, and foul anybody but Funkhouser."

At the 1:13 mark, Huntington fouled Butler who hit both ends of a one-and-one but Huntington answered with a field goal and after Jaye Jump hit one of two free-throw attempts, Huntington hit two free throws and a field goal to make the score 82-78 with 0:31 showing.

Scott Boles hit what proved to be the winning free throw at the 32 second mark.

Huntington scored the next four points to close to 83-82 at the 24 second mark but McKay, Funkhouser and Butler iced the game with their free throws.

Funkhouser led the Metro attack with the best game of

his freshman year. Funkhouser hit 13 of 19 from the field and three of and three of four from the free throw line for 29 points. Funkhouser also had five assists, four steals, one block and six rebounds.

McKay and Butler added 21

points each. McKay also passed out 10 assists while Butler led IUPUI with 10 rebounds. Boles also reached double figures with 13 points while Jim Clements hit four points and Jump one.

Softball begins tonight

IUPUI's women's softball team will open their season tonight in Bloomington against IU-Bloomington. The two teams will play again here next Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The Metros are coming off a 31-4 season which saw them claim the state championship during a 28-game winning streak. Coach Nick Kellum has beefed up the schedule with the

Hoosiers being among the numerous NCAA schools IUPUI has added. Others include Virginia, Bradley, DePaul and Indiana State.

Led by juniors Judy Cummings, an All-American last year, and top pitcher Trudy Bernath, who finished 28-4, the Metros return virtually their entire team with only two starters missing.

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