Student Assembly proposes mandatory fee guidelines

In June of 1978, the IU Board of Trustees approved a policy for the collection of non-academic fees during the registration process. The IUPUI Student Assembly responded to the change of policy by preparing a comprehensive report of their recommendations, and this report will be voted on at the SA on Jan. 28.

According to Mike Reardon, student body president, the new recommendations are similar to those submitted last summer by the administration. The situation schools and divisions were unable to reach a consensus on the proposal, at the time, and so they were reworked into their present form.

The guidelines for the mandatory fee proposed by the SA are:

THAT THE STUDENT activity mandatory fee be evaluated after three years.

THAT STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS already collecting funds be allowed to continue their collection policy.

THAT THE FUNDS generated by the student mandatory fee be set aside and maintained exclusively by the SA.

THAT ALL STUDENT organizations requesting funding must register with the SA Coordinator at which time an interest packet containing funding procedures will be given.

THAT THE SA create the office of SA Coordinator:

[All student activity budgets will be submitted to this office.]

[The SA Coordinator will have the responsibility to review and approve all funded activities.]

[Student activities disagreed will have the option to appeal to the SA.]

[The SA will have final authority concerning the allocation of mandatory fees in cases.]

[The SA Coordinator shall not be a member of the Student Assembly, nor a member of any student organization, nor a member of the faculty or administration.]

[All student activity budgets must be submitted in May and will be reviewed by September. All appeals can be made following this review.]

Metros’ financial aid, scholarships explained

Ed. note: Recently, the IUPUI Metro, their grades, and finances have come to the attention of the Sagamore (Jan. 1 and 8). Amidst these reports, contradictions appeared to be present in the comments by IUPUI Coach J. Kirk Overman and IUPUI Athletic Director Dr. Robert Bunnell concerning the status of scholarships and why several players had become financially ineligible to play for the Metro.

In order to clear up these seeming contradictions, the Sagamore approached Financial Aids Director Shirley Boardman, who frequently deals with the Metro, for clarification of the facts surrounding this controversy.

by John Emsley

For the most part, IUPUI Financial Aids Director Shirley Boardman supported the comments made by Athletic Director Robert Bunnell concerning the financial status of the Metro players last semester, according to Boardman, eight members of the Metro basketball team were qualified for “tuition and fee remission,” which involves the complete payment of tuition and fees for the students involved. One player, who was injured in the preseason, is still on tuition and fee remission due to commitments by the Metro staff.

TUITION AND FEE remission, said Boardman, is a type of scholarship budgeted by the university through the vice-president’s office. It is more commonly used as a recruitment technique and is generally not based on need.

In addition, Boardman explained that four players are receiving athletic department scholarships. Essentially, the athletic department scholarships are applied to books, transportation, and housing which results in a full ride for the recipient.

The athletic scholarship is derived from the IUPUI Booster Club fund, which are contributions to the IU Foundation earmarked by the donor for the Metro Booster Club.

ALL SCHOLARSHIPS MADE by the fund are determined according to rules and regulations established by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). According to these standards, said Boardman, the Financial Aids Office can only grant scholarships in amounts that are reasonable for the cost of living in the area. The living standards used are the same as for all other financial aid students at IUPUI.

The two main factors involved in the amount of individual scholarships are whether the student is married and whether he is dependent on his family for support, Boardman stated.

Since the majority of the Metros are single, the following information would apply. For a nine-month period, in which 12 to 15 hours of college credit is taken, an in-state, dependent student is eligible for $4,813 (26,360 of the total for room and board) and an independent in-state student would receive $4,342 (26,286 for board and room).

Similarly, an out-of-state, dependent student would receive $4,800 and an independent student would receive $4,696. For out-of-state students the same board and room allocations are applied, but higher transportation costs are allowed.

ACCORDING TO BOARDMAN, the 15 members of the Metro team, seven were eligible for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), which are based on need and the cost of going to school. The grants vary, but can reach a high of $1,000 for in-state and $1,912 for out-of-state students.

WHILE IT MAY appear that the Metro players are well taken care of financially, the methods used by the Financial Aids office to meet the scholarship amounts tend to complicate this financial solvency.

The funds awarded in most scholarships are obtained from various sources. With regard to the Metro, contributions for up to 50 percent of the amount, usually come from a combination of tuition and fee remission, athletic scholarships, state, scholarships, awards, and contributions from private scholarship funds. The other 50 percent is generally provided in the form of work/study grants.

Therefore, while Bunnell’s statement that HSW regulations do not require the players to work may be true, they may have to work in order to obtain authorized funds from Financial Aids. This situation contributed to the over-scale, Boardman commented. This situation Is lethal to the Metro, Boardman commented. This situation Is not financially viable for a kid to go to college, attend basketball practice, work from 6-10 p.m., then come home and study well enough to make the grades.

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**Beer seminar...**

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) and the Marketing Club will hold a joint meeting in which they will present a Beer Marketing Seminar, sponsored by the Anheuser-Busch Company of St. Louis. The seminar will be directed to all business students and will include such topics as: "Developing a Marketing Plan," "Anheuser-Busch Marketing Philosophy," "Merchandising Beer Products," "Beer and You." A question and answer period will follow the program.

The meeting will take place in the Honors Room of the Union Bldg. on Monday, Feb. 5, at 6 p.m. Any questions pertaining to this special meeting should be directed to any one of the club officers.

**Circle K Club...**

Students interested in becoming charter members of the IUPUI Circle K Club (the collegiate branch of the Kiwanis) should attend the Club's second organizational meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Union Building, Roof Lounge.

An informational-organizational meeting of the club was held on Jan. 18 with representatives of the Meridian, Downtown and North Indianapolis Kiwanis Clubs in attendance.

Those wanting to attend the Circle K Club's next meeting should call the Student Activities Office, 384-3881, to make reservations. For more information about the club, contact the Downtown Kiwanis Club, 636-9780, or Bob Allman, 787-7130, after 8 p.m.

**Employment...**

Deputy Mayor Joseph A. Slash will speak on "Employment and CETA" to John Krauss' class on the politics of urban decision on Thursday, Feb. 1, at 1:30 pm in Cavanaugh, Room 227.

Members of the university community can attend.

**Semi-formal...**

The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., in conjunction with the Black Student Union, is sponsoring a semi-formal dance in the Union Building cafeteria on Saturday, Feb. 10, from 9 pm to 1 am.

Admission is $1.50, and all proceeds will be donated to the NAACP.

**Accounting Club...**

The IUPUI Accounting Club will tour Public Service of Indiana in Plainfield on Wednesday, Jan. 31, starting at noon. A carpool will leave IUPUI at 11:15 am.

Anyone interested in the carpool should meet in the University Library's lobby around 11 am. This tour is open to anyone interested in the accounting system of Public Service of Indiana. Everyone planning on going should call Liz Horton (381-3821) or Terry Kinsky (381-4168) by Tuesday, Jan. 30.

**Indy Runners...**

The Indy Runners' "Fun Run" and meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 4 pm in the Union Building, Grissom Room.

Damien Howell, a physical therapist, will present a discussion of stretching and running-related injuries. The "Fun Run" will proceed the meeting at 5:30 pm and those interested should meet at the east side of the Union Building. For further information, call 384-3794.

**Yearbook photos...**

The Graduates Record, the 1973 yearbook sponsored by the student assembly, is holding a second photograph session on Feb. 5 and 6. Any person of senior status can have their portrait taken.

The photographs will be on campus on Feb. 5 from 10:30 am to 1 pm and from 2 to 6 pm; February 6, from 5:30 am to 1 pm and from 5 to 6 pm, in the recreation room in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall.

Also, if a senior who has had their photo taken last November has not yet received their proofs, they should contact Jenni Bergman at 384-3884 as soon as possible.

The yearbook costs $7.25, including postage and handling, but there is no charge to have your photo included in the yearbook.

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**Ryan tells Assembly IU needs support to maintain standards**

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The second annual crowning of the IUPUI Homecoming Queen will occur during the halftime of the Purdue-New Jersey game on Feb. 7 at Market Square Arena. Prior to the game, the Meteor will play Grace College at 5 pm. Pictures of the homecoming queen candidates along with a voting ballot will appear in an upcoming issue.

Tryouts for the IUPUI University Theatre production of "Mean to Be Free" will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 am and 8:30 pm at the University Theatre in Marvilt Building (100 N. Meridian). "Mean to Be Free" is the story of Harriet Tubman and requires a cast of black and white actors. For more information contact the University Theatre at 384-9809.

**Quality improvement plans such as increasing regular full-time faculty members on the IUPUI campus, providing additional support for research and instructional equipment at Bloomington, conversion from part-time to full-time faculty at IU East (Rittmeyer), a new full-time special education faculty member at IU Kokomo, reallocation of funds for IU Northwest (Gary), and additional librarians for IU South Bend and computer services equipment at IU Southeast (New Albany).**

**Physical facilities improvement including repair and rehabilitation of classroom and office buildings at Bloomington.**

**Indy Zoo's 'Norman' to predict coming of spring**

The Indianapolis Zoo invites the public to celebrate Groundhog Day with "Norman" Groundhog, Indiana's foremost weather prognosticator, on Friday, Feb. 2. Visitors are welcome to personally visit with "Norman" in the Zoo's Education Center from noon until 4 pm. Education Department personnel will be on hand to answer questions about the groundhog's legendary weather predicting abilities and his personal habits.

Should "Norman" see his shadow on Feb. 2, he will retreat into his burrow and winter will continue for 8 weeks. If he doesn't see his shadow, spring is just around the corner. The Indianapolis Zoo staff enjoys the yearly competition between their own "Norman" and "Punxsutawney Phil," the Pennsylvania Groundhog who has achieved the status of "annual national weather barometer." The practice of using animals as weather indicators began in Europe centuries ago with hedgehogs. Depictions of hedgehogs, the colonists chose groundhogs. Groundhogs, commonly called Woodchucks, are rodents found in Eastern U.S. and Canada, in woodland areas.
Congressional Insight

Is the constitutional budget-balancing movement the next Prop 13? We don’t think so. But the movement is not frivolous, either.

Last week more than 100 members introduced resolutions calling for a constitutional amendment to set limits on deficit spending.

State legislators are being lobbied to petition Congress to convene a constitutional convention that would adopt such an amendment.

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Carter has a political factor in his favor: GOP “indexing” plans. They would make automatic adjustments in taxes tied to the cost of living. The administration is arguing that the Republican alternative would simply subject the economy to “inflation—not cure it, as insurance is intended to do.”

The White House lobbying team is working hard to gain support. After two special White House briefings, Ways and Means Committee member Sam Gibbons says he’ll keep an open mind and do some more listening.

Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman is still cool. Feeling is Ullman might be brought around through talks with other key panel members.

The plan will have to gather steam by March, when some major union talks get under way. Teamsters contract negotiations deadline is March 31.

The Senate tax-writing committee is still Russell Long’s playground. The powerful Finance chairman pulled when his chances dimmed, David Bonior, was left off the panel. The Oklahoma freshman sees eye-to-eye with Long on oil and gas issues. So Long got the Democratic Steering Committee to add an extra spot on the panel for Bonior. During the panel also opened up an extra Republican seat to even the ratio. That seat went to Malcolm Wallop For hii troublea, the conservative Bonior got two new like-minded members.

The teasing wasn’t over yet. Senators addras their colleagues as “Senators.” After the laughter died down, Tsongas replied in perfect foods for lots. For more information about winter activities sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation, contact the recreation community center nearest you, or call the following offices: Northeast Division Office, 924-8130, ext 350; West Division Office, 924-8131, ext. 300; Southeast Division Office, 788-4258, or Eagle Crest Office, 387-4677.

Parks Dept. Offers Winter Activities

Seeking relief from the winter blues? The Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation offers alternatives for outdoor and indoor recreation that might just lift your spirits and provide some fun-filled exercise as well.

Ice skating is available at Krammer Pond, 805 S. High School Rd., across from the Krammer Community Center; Lake Sullivan, 3700 Cold Springs Rd. (as soon as the warming shed is completed); Eagle Creek Pond, 805 and Reed Rd.; Broad Ripple Baby Pond, 100 Broad Ripple Avenue; and Holliday Pool, 805 Mill Run Rd.

Sledging and snow skiing are available at Riverside Park Golf Course, described as a “sledder’s dream.” Cross country skiing and moonlight skiing are offered at Eagle Creek Park. There are ski rental and cross country lessons are available.

Snowmobiling, for the daring adventure is permitted only at Sarah Shank Golf Course, 2001 S. Keystone, when there are at least four inches of snow on the ground. Park officials remind patrons that four-wheel drive vehicles, motorcycles, cars, or trucks are not permitted to drive on any park lands.

For the rugged individualist and/or gong fanatic, Riverside, Sahm, and Smock golf courses will remain open through the winter months. Those who prefer the comfort of the great indoors can choose from a variety of activities and classes ranging from belly dancing to pre-school programs for tots. For more information about winter activities sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation, contact the recreation community center nearest you, or call the following offices: Northeast Division Office, 924-8130, ext. 350; West Division Office, 924-8131, ext. 300; Southeast Division Office, 788-4258, or Eagle Crest Office, 387-4677.

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Snow job

Indianapolis experienced its first snow of any real proportions this week, and for the most part, the Department of Transportation responded well to the four or so inches the city received. Sure, the interstate states were a mess for a while, but any time you have a good snow with warm temperatures that drop suddenly, the end result is ice.

While DOT did a good job reacting to the weather, the reaction of IUPUI's snow removal squad was something less than admirable.

What we don't understand is why the university hierarchy didn't realize that snow is generally easier to clear when the temperature is above freezing. Waiting until all that snow gets packed down and turns to ice seems to be the exact opposite of what snow removal is supposed to be about.

What this policy created was situations where cars were getting stuck not on hills, but on level pavement. And, remember, this is a commuter campus where vast majority of students drive to school.

The problem may have been a lack of man power and equipment—and that seems reasonable to us. But, at the same time, doesn't it also seem reasonable to cancel classes until a safe parking situation exists?

IRS Follies

Has anyone out there tried to figure out his educational expenses for this year's IRS Follies, otherwise known as our friendly Form 1040's?

Realizing that we can't all be masters of the legendary "ins and outs" without years of (costly) practice, some deep-thinking individuals have suggested a new business, law, or sociology course entitled "System Conquering I," in which mystified students could be led through the paperwork jungle of law, regulation, and authoritative drivel. (You can deduct funds according to Schedule A only if and unless your Form 1567—or was it 17857—expenses exceeded the norm for the prior year's educational income, minus tuition assistance and/or fee remission, divided by the square root of your zip code plus the circumference of your big toe.)

This would be a full-credit course, since anyone who makes his way through that much gooop certainly deserves full credit, and would be presided over by an instructor with a high boredom threshold and a very low panic quotient. The majority of class fees would go for soft-lead pencils, erasers (Heavy Duty Jumbo), and cigarettes (approximately one pack per page of calculation).

Grading in the course would rest upon the student's performance in the final exam, to take place before April 13th. Sounds like another round of our favorite game, "Beat the Bureaucracy," is underway.
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Tuesday, January 30, from 2:30-6pm, Krannert Bldg
Thursday, February 1, from 11:30-1pm, 4-7pm, CA.
Thursday, February 1, from 4-6pm, Herron Museum
Saturday, February 3, from 11-2pm, Cavanaugh

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HOOK's pain is pleasure

Dr. Hook

Pleasure and Pain

(Capitol SW-11889)

by David Eady

Recently, Rolling Stone awarded "Stayin' Alive" by the Bee Gees the best single of the year on the theory that good car radio music does not have to be profound or per­vasive. Dr. Hook's new album, Pleasure and Pain, also works under that theory, that the music on this album is not cluttered with messages about God, the country, or the economy. Rather, they are simply trying to entertain us (as well as trying to make a million or two in the process) without being guilty of thinking of us to death. And just because there is not food for thought here does not mean the album is bad.

As a matter of fact, the album is quite good. Dr. Hook is made up of accomplished musicians and singers and could possibly make the telephone book entertaining, given the chance.

I haven't followed Dr. Hook too closely, primarily because of the kind of music they used to make--"Rolling Stone" and the like were just a little too much on the rockin' side for my tastes, not to mention the fact that the songs were a bit too "ignor­ant," if you know what I mean. But, they gradually became somewhat slicker, polished and commercial, finally reaching their present musical status. That present status is, thank God, less rockabilly and more country rock, somewhere between early Ron­stadt and early J.D. Souther.

The lyrics on the album are nothing to shout about, but since they are not trying for a message, it doesn't really matter. The current hit single, "Shavin' the Night Together" is a perfect example. The general plot is the great American come on; putting the move on the lonely chick in the corner. I mean, who all knew that a fink who fails 10 or 10 feet onto concrete will probably have a little life left in him even if his head is a bloody pulp.

But there were some real surprises in the show. For one, I was greatly surprised that Jennifer O'Neal (our star) could become as Italian. Oh, she spoke with an American accent. She wasn't really Italian, of course. I thought the key was just how those make­up people in Italy manage to induce all women under their hands to look like they have Egyptian eyes, puffy lips, and stiff hair. Enough.

If you like little glee, a few surprises, and a lot of long, boring chit­chat, go see The Psychic. After all, I'm not psychic--you may be thrilled by the entertainment.

UFO invasion sweeping U. S.

Strangers In The Night

UFO

(Chrysalis CBS 1309)

by George Haggard

I had a vision. It was a vision of multicolored lights swirling around my body...of planets racing across the heavens...of giants walking the Earth. UFO has long been a group of bad luck and silent success. Although they have sold millions of albums in Europe, they have been unable to lay a firm musical foundation in a country conflict with the likes of Foreigner and Boston. I admit to being a former member of that particular conglomera­tion, but no more.

Twelve thousand Chicago fans can't be wrong. Strangers In The Night, UFO's live set, proves that rock and roll is not just music...it is power. Re­corded at the Amphitheatre in the Windy City, (or should I say snowy city?) the British group opens with "Natural Thing," and continues in close their galactic clamp on an unsuspecting and certainly un­policed audience. (While I'm thinking about it, I should note here that unlike most live albums, the level of the crowd's applause doesn't reach such a crescendo that it drowns out the mu­sic.)

I am still asking myself why Phil Mogg, the band's lead vocalist, has never wavered in the belief that rock and roll runs deep in his bloodline. The guy is a charismatic as anyone I can think of, and those vocals, Spectacular! Listen to "Lights Out," "Doctor, Doctor," and "I'm A Loser," Mogg is untapped energy, absorbed in the shadow of Clapton, The Yardbirds, and The Animals. He recalls his parental response to the Stones: "When I became a musician, they thought I'd gone b leadin' mad".

He is, however, only mortal. Gui­tarist Michel Schenker proves that Schenker is a virtuoso musical craftsmen, as much at home with thunder­ing power chords as intimate melodi­metric textures. He expresses a desire to wage musical war with the gods.

This is all interesting, since UFO has gone through guitars at a rate similar to Elizabeth Taylor going through husbands. Schenker is the dominant force of this album...per­haps too dominant, because drummer Andy Parker is lost in the shadows. One has to almost strain to hear Parker among the thunder and lightning, of Mogg and Schenker...a pity.

This is a band that deserves its full due of success. Under the guidance of producer Ron Nevison, who cut his teeth on such British royalty as The Who, Led Zeppelin, and Bad Com­pany, perhaps their time has come. One has to almost strain to hear Parker among the thunder and lightning, of Mogg and Schenker...a pity.
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The Indiana College of Mortuary Science needs an English and Speech instructor (immediately) and Elementary Accounting instructor (by March 16th). Bachelor’s degree required, although not in specific teaching area. 2 to 3 days a week, hours from 8 to 12 am. $20 per lecture hour. Contact: Richard Nelson 545-5294.

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