**Shorts**

**PARKING**
The parking garage at the E/T Building is now open for student parking.

**Christian fellowship**
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be meeting Friday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 pm on the mezzanine floor of the Union Building.

**Hypnotism**
Dr. William Best of the School of Education, will be featured in a demonstration on hypnotism, Tuesday Feb. 17, at noon in the Student Activities room of the Krannert Science Building on the 38th Street Campus.

**Film**
The IUPUI Philosophy Club will meet in the Faculty Lounge, 507 Cavanaugh Hall, at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 12. The film, "Life After Death," will be followed by discussion and refreshments. All who are interested are invited to attend.

**CCC**
With a view toward enlisting students to help put on the fall festival in 1981, and to solicit student ideas for the CCC program, former chairpersons of the event are sponsoring a student meeting February 20 at noon in the University Library, Room 318. This is not to be an official meeting of the Circle City Circuit Committee and any IUPUI student is invited to attend. Students who plan to attend should call 264-3931, or stop by CA 322 to say they are coming. We would also be interested in receiving written comments from students who cannot attend.

**Bible talk**
Informal bible discussions will take place each Wednesday from noon to 12:45 in room 410 of Cavanaugh.

**Accounting**
The Accounting Club will take a tour of Whipple & Co. at 2500 E. 46th Street on Feb. 27 at 1 pm. Interested members should meet in the lobby of the firm to take the tour.

**POLSA**
The Student Political Science Association (POLSA) will sponsor one or two students to attend the 12th Annual Student Symposium in Washington, D.C., on March 20-22, 1981. This symposium, presented by the Center for the Study of the Presidency, has the theme of "Independence and Interdependence in the 1980's"—examining international interdependence for each nation to secure full independence. Interested students should contact Dr. Fredland in CA 503K, 264-3855.

**Suicide intervention**
Crises and suicide intervention will be the topics for a practicing counselor, Jeanette Beeler, M.S. She will be discussing being a Clinical Associate on Thursday Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Krannert Building faculty lounge. Anyone interested in the service, crisis or suicide intervention, or in becoming a Clinical Associate himself should attend.

Mary Alice Shoulders, a Clinical Associate and IUPUI Psychology major will also discuss her research findings concerning suicide in the Indianapolis area. Other IUPUI students who are also Clinical Associates will be on hand to discuss their experiences.

**Fellowships**
Applications are now available for Beryl Showers Holland Fellowships offered by Tri Kappa chapter of IUPUI, for graduate study next year. One will receive an award of $2,000; another will receive $1,000 for the academic year. Application deadline is March 13.

There are no restrictions as to the field or place of study of the recipients, according to Virginia H. Rogers, associate dean of students.

Applications may be picked up at the Student Services Building, Room 108 in Bloomington.

Interested senior students should have a 3.7 or above grade point average and have demonstrated leadership qualities, Rogers said.

The late Beryl Showers Holland was one of the founding members of Tri Kappa, a longtime Bloomington resident and an Indiana University graduate.
Where has all the money gone?

Over $900,000 in work-study money will be earned by 562 students at IUPUI this semester. That is, if the funds don't run out.

After talking to Shirley Boardman, director of financial aids, I was made aware of the shortages of aid for this semester.

The financial aid situation, work-study in particular, is at the crisis stage. This problem has arisen because the utilization rates (a per cent of actual use) did not take the unstable economy and high unemployment rate into account.

It was normal for most state colleges to overaward work-study to students by as much as 50 per cent, because the actual usage was only about 47 per cent.

This year, for the first time, 82 per cent of the offers made to the students for work-study are being earned. This campus has $100,000 of demand for work-study in excess of what can be provided.

There will be no work-study money allotted for the summer. It has also been said, by Shirley Boardman, that there may be some reduction of gross total amounts for people presently on work-study. This will take place in April.

Evidently, something needs to be done about the situation. The utilization rates will have to be changed to come closer to approximating actual usage.

The people responsible for setting these rates need to take an honest look at the economic situation and how it relates to the working student. Perhaps some long-range planning and strategy would be in order, with a yearly review to keep tabs on the changes and the programs up-to-date.

-CLC
Parking fines purchase library books

by Greg Poster

Every day, IUPUI Police Officers slither throughout campus parking lots candidly writing tickets to slap on student's windows. Last year those numerous police officers distributed 38,000 parking tickets at $3 dollars a shot. Surprisingly, the money collected from parking tickets does not go to the Police Department, but to IUPUI Parking Services. Mr. R.M. Tirmenstein, head of Parking Services, heads the department which collects the fines from tickets, and then places the money in the accounts of Dr. Erwin and Dr. Moore, in order to purchase library books for the various campus libraries. Police Chief John Mulvey guessed that of the 38,000 tickets distributed last year, 20,000 were paid. According to Parking Services 1980 report this is a very precise guess.

When asked why IUPUI Parking Services failed to obtain a large percentage of money from parking fines, Tirmenstein believes the reason so many parking violations go unpaid is because of the difficulties in tracking down visitors who come to campus for a short stay and received a ticket. He commented, "The purpose of giving parking tickets is to maintain an orderly parking system...not to hassle students."

Although the IUPUI Police Department does not receive any money from parking fines, officers continue to write a large quantity of tickets. Their reasons may vary from just the amount of easily spotted offenders a day to an officer's particular mood a certain day, or as Officer Mary Gerard summed it up, "If we get a new sergeant who wants a lot of tickets issued, then we give him more tickets."

Can students escape paying parking tickets? Tirmenstein stated that 55 percent of unpaid fines are from visitors to campus, in other words, cars without decals. If a student were to drive a friend's or parent's car to school which has no decal, and receives a ticket, technically he or she may "tear it up" without fear of a manhunt.

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Police seek good relationship with students
by Gregory Foeter
Beyond tagging cars for parking violations and occasionally lounging around the basement of Cavanaugh Hall with evidently nothing to do, the men and women of the IUPUI Police Department remain a mystery to the students. Inside that rather dull exterior of a police building, lies an extremely detailed organization, which has more power than most students realize.

The department is actually two in one: a police department consisting of 34 officers, and a security department with 22 officers. Although the officers of the security department are not actually police officers, they in the police department itself are qualified as State police and carry just as much authority. The department's area of jurisdiction includes the campus and the streets running adjacent to the campus. The IUPUI Police department, contrary to popular belief, is not restricted to tagging cars in parking lots or correcting people for traffic violations.

In 1980, the department made 284 arrests, 46 drug related and 48 theft. The force investigated 176 property damage cases, 17 personal injury cases, 83 medical assists, and 143 fire drills. A surprising 10,221 personal escort cases were made by the department last year across campus to insure citizen safety if felt necessary. Chief of University Police John Mulvey commented, "We will escort anyone, anywhere on campus at anytime."

Inside the department lies a variety of offices, including 2 investigative offices with electronic surveillance equipment. The department has a temporary lockup, an Armory, and an evidence room. This room is filled with everything from confiscated beer, handguns, hubcaps and unusual weapons. The department has a police cadet program which includes 2 years of on the spot training and attending the Police Academy after which they become qualified law enforcement officers.

The heart of the IUPUI Police Department dwells in the dispatch office where an IBM computer terminal can print out any information on a suspect. The department is also in the process of connecting a video system enabling dispatchers to detect foul play in the new parking garages. This force indeed has many more powers and capabilities than most students probably expect. Chief Mulvey, at the helm of this department as of six months ago, says, "Since the concept of University Police is a new one, we are still defining as we go." Mulvey is concerned about student needs and would like to see a good relationship with students and the department.

As far as the police officer's typical day is concerned, the main agenda might include basic patrolling, issuing tickets, helping people enter their locked cars, and returning stolen purses. Each officer is to patrol one of four zones dividing the campus and occasionally each see Police on page 2.

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Metros looking toward first winning season

Roundballers sittin’ pretty for homecoming on 18th

by Ann Miller

Evidencing their longest winning streak of the year. the IUPUI Metro's clinched back-to-back overtime triumphs this past week over Indiana Tech and Anderson College.

Now 13-10, the worst the Metro have seen this season is 13-13. That would still be the best finish in the history of the program.

"But that's not going to be our goal," predicted the pleased and confident Coach Mei Garland.

"The team had an unprecendented opportunity to keep NAIA District 21 parade going over Indiana Tech and Marion, " he notes, for the team to clinch back-to-back two weeks over Indiana Tech and Marion.

With four straight wins in their back pockets, the team's hopes for a post season tournament bid have remained tremendous. Garland says the Metro's chances are now "about 50%.

"We still have to beat Marion," he notes, for the team to keep NAIA District 21 post-season alive.

The team will play Marion next Wednesday in the Mills Student Union.

As far as his squad's latest victory, Garland knew precisely why his club didn't wilt under pressure-packed duress in either pressure-packed game. "It's the experience we've gathered," said Garland of the Metro's two overtime triumphs. "We won those tight games for us except that we didn't wear. We were able to hold together and win both of them."--

Kim King led in a 6-foot jumper with 3 seconds of overtime remaining to spur the Metro past Indiana Tech on Feb. 4 at the Market Square Arena.

The team had an unprecedented opportunity to keep NAIA District 21 paraded going with 35 points in the Metro's victory over Marion last Saturday.

Kim Galyan and Carly Fyffe scored four and seven respectively. Reggie Butler, coach Tucker said after the Metro's game, "They were a tough team to beat."

Keith Randy Wilkes scored 12 and Reggie Butler and Pluckebaum and Galyan each with 13 each.

Haywood Garrett was the sixth man in double figures with 11. Herr and Butler led the Metro rebounding with 13 and 12 respectively.

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Electronic effects, synthesizers and percussion are predominant, with saxophones, bass, strings, vocals and uileann pipes (whatever they may be) used as well. Lyrics are vaguely political and leftist, and touch upon a variety of subjects without going too deeply into any. Political Science types might enjoy picking out the reference M—a British group I gather, incidentally—makes to joining a party: "I say left and you say right," "working for the corporation," espionage, official secrets ("fictional fact") and radio propaganda, both American and Soviet.

Liner notes are deliberately made difficult to read by spacing out the typewritten words and dispensing with punctuation entirely. For the record, though, personnel on the disc are Philip Gould, Mark King, Julian Scott, Robin Scott, David Vorhaus, Wally Badarou, Gary Barnacle, Paddy Keenan, Brigit Vinchon, Denise Blackman, Mog Aherne, John Keogh, Billy Brown, Des Smith, Deidre Costello and (in parentheses) either The Dublin Symphony Orchestra or, more likely, its leader Audrey Parkes. (Let me tell you, these notes are obscure!) One of these persons, apparently, is M.

Technically, this album is, um, sonically interesting and well-recorded. Hi-fi enthusiasts should enjoy it for that reason, if no other. Some of the things that flash through one's mind while listening to The Official Secrets Act are "wierd!", "what was that?", "how's that again?" and "huh? At the same time, M does turn out a few eerily beautiful melodies.

If you enjoy mysterious, quasi-political lyrics wrapped in unusual electric music and packaged in cryptic liner notes and cover, you should probably run right out and buy this one. (Some knowledge of French would be helpful, too.) Those of you who are merely curious might as well wait for it to show up on the cut-out racks, which shouldn't take too long.

Budget request deadline Feb. 13

Student groups are reminded that the deadline for submitting budget requests to SPAC is next Friday, February 13. Any budget request submitted after that date will not be reviewed until late May, so groups are encouraged to be on time. Any student with questions about the budget process should contact SPAC at the above number or office.

With less than one week left before the deadline for submitting budgets, the Student Services Advisory Committee has established new guidelines for requests from student groups for funding of speakers and social events.

The new guidelines, copies of which are available from SPAC in either the Student Activities Office (CA 322) or the Student Assembly Office (CA 001C), will have the effect of limiting the amount of money available for the operation of these types of programs.
The Student Assembly has announced the Second Annual IUPUI Florida trip. It will take place over spring break from March 20-March 29. Chartered tour buses will take students straight through to the Plaza Hotel in Daytona Beach. The hotel has activities planned for visiting students, including a large beer party and a belly flop contest at the pool. Trips to Disney World will be available at an extra charge.

Discounts from community merchants are also offered by the hotel. The cost of the trip will be determined by the number of people in a room. Rooms with four people will cost $200 apiece and rooms with six people will cost $190. There is also a refundable damage deposit of $20.

Students wishing to room with acquaintances should notify the SA when making the $50 deposit for the trip. The SA will handle room assignments for individuals. Deadline for deposit is Monday, Feb. 16.

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IUPUI poll
establishing national reputation: Vargus

by Dana Daugherty

While candidates were campaigning last November for Indiana offices, another man—Dr. Brian Vargus, not running for office—shared their limelight. Vargus gained media attention with his IUPUI Poll, by predicting the significant lead of Dan Quayle in the senatorial campaign.

Vargus, chairman of the sociology department at IUPUI, said, "I was teaching a polling class, and in the back of my mind, I knew we'd do another election poll."

Vargus, who assisted sociology professors David Ford in 1976 and Dr. Linda Haas and Dr. Ain Haas in 1978 with the IUPUI polls, directed the 1980 poll. Since 1976, the IUPUI poll has been accurate.

"In 1978, we started to get attention," said Vargus. "We were the first ones to show Goldsmith winning as prosecutor and the Wells over Eads victory in the sheriff race. Now after the 1980 poll, we are establishing a national reputation."

Vargus continued, "We were confident of the 1980 state election. But at one point, it felt awfully lonely. Both senate candidates were disavowing us. We checked our numbers several times and came up with the same figures. We knew we were right because we went by the books. We didn't take any shortcuts. All we could do was stand by our numbers."

Vargus and his polling staff used the panel method to select prospective participants 60 days prior to the election. Approximately 1000 registered voters were called, according to Vargus. From those calls, 810 were reported.

"Sometimes we get disconnected numbers, busy lines, or people who have moved. Occasionally someone hangs up on us, but generally our refusal rate is very low," said Vargus. "Most voters are willing to answer our questions because we are from a university."

Since the 1980 poll, other research contracts have come in. Vargus said, "We don't do polls or surveys for commercial profit. Since these programs are used as student training projects, we do studies for redeeming research value."

Vargus continued, "I think the projects are good experiences for the students. Many of them were awed by the amount of work involved. We did a lot of work, but we had fun, too, the poll also gave the 50 students involved, pride in the school and a sense of comradeship with their co-workers."

Prior to his employment at IUPUI in 1976, Vargus was director of the Urban Research Center at the University of Pittsburgh. In 1973, Vargus received a Fulbright scholarship and taught survey research to graduate students in Tokyo. He received his doctoral degree from Indiana University in 1969.

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