Student group room topic of discussion at leadership conference

by Laura Burris
More than 50 leaders of student groups met Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Essex House to get acquainted, discuss common goals and problems and to elect a committee to staff the newly acquired student organizations office in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001D.

According to David Craig, student body president, Dr. Gary G. Kreps, acting chairman of the department of Theater and Communication, has contributed three months planning, coordinating and making arrangements for this meeting. Lana Allen and Jeannice Hight, of the Student Assembly, worked with Kreps. Meetings of this type, Craig said, have been planned before but the last one was cancelled because only three student leaders attended.

Following lunch and an introductory talk by Kreps to explain the purpose of the meeting, six small discussion groups shared goals, gripes and information.

Communication ranked a top concern. Publicity for meetings and events is a universal problem. Suggested solutions included a regular calendar of events published in the Sagamore and the acquisition of bulletin boards (possibly outdoors) solely for the use of student organization notices.

Another topic of intense interest was the Student Program Advisory Committee. The current SPAC chairman, George Carter, explained that SPAC guidelines are being rewritten. There was a consensus that before the new guidelines become official they will be presented to the student leaders for review.

"SPAC is working to refine specific procedures to facilitate the processing of requests," Carter added.

In response to student complaints that the Student Services Advisory Committee consists of only three students to 25 faculty and administration members Carter said, "It has been recommended that SSAC as it currently is be abolished. Dean Golam Mannan of Student Services will be taking the place of SSAC in the future.

Other topics of discussion were the administration's perceived resistance to growth, promoting the image of IUPUI in the community, student apathy, special problems of non-traditional students, transportation to school for handicapped students and the building of a natatorium when it was expressed by the students that a library is needed.

After general discussion, the student groups nominated representatives to form the Student Organizations Board. The five elected members and their group affiliations are: Rich Waples, Progressive Student Union; Pat Jones, Alpha Phi Omega; Randy Snyder, Phi Theta, junior class vice-president; Sharyl Langford, NAACP; and Marta Cruz, Universitarios Hispanos. The two alternates are Juan Hanger, Progressive Student Union and Paul Spellman Delta Sigma Phi.

Their duties will include the organization of the student organizations room and the formulation and administration of the budget for the room.

According to student groups represented at the meetings, this office for the fast-growing roster of student organizations has long been needed. Officially available for use on Monday, Dec. 7, the office will include mailboxes for all recognized organizations, desks and work tables (as soon as funds are received), and a receptionist-secretary. The office will provide an official focal point for communication between student organizations.

"The meeting was a success," said Jinna Kuyahte, president of the Black Student Union. "It has enhanced future relationships between student groups on campus, and BSU thanks the Student Assembly for the opportunity to participate.

David Craig agreed that the meeting was a success and "A large percent of student organizations were represented and relationships between the groups were established. Problems were discussed, but more importantly we set up channels of communication between the groups—and found that problems were similar and that solutions are attainable.

"I want to stress the fact that the Student Assembly will take steps to implement solutions discussed and that we look forward to working with the various student groups toward our common goals."

Work nearly done on natatorium for sports festival

by Matt Shrum
In less than eight months, Indianapolis will be hosting the National Sports Festival on the IUPUI campus.

The new physical education complex is running slightly ahead of schedule, with workers attempting to complete the roof before winter really sets in. The workers have also sodded the soccer field and are laying the track surface.

Driving on New York Street, one can also see the outlines of the new softball diamonds as the foundations for bleachers around the track stadium, which is designed to hold 1500 spectators.

Inside the I.U. Natatorium, the pools have already been filled with water to discover any problem areas. Diving platforms are built into the walls of the diving pool.

The complex is designed to be not only the best in the United States, but also in the world.

IUPUI's School of Physical Education is planning to move into the new building in June. The new complex is expected to cost slightly over $23 million dollars.

Diving platforms and pool are now distinguishable as construction continues on the I.U Natatorium. (Photo by Matt Shrum)
Bursar explains fee deferment

The Bursar Office, in an attempt to clarify changes in procedures and policies which were made effective during the fall semester, has released information to assist students registering for the spring semester.

Eligibility for use of the fee deferment option is based on prior payment history. If students have defaulted in the past, they are not eligible for the option. There is a \$50 charge for obtaining the personal deferment. Forty percent of the balance of the fees are due later than Feb. 17, 1982 for the spring semester.

Any student who is considering the use of this deferment option and has questions concerning the policies or procedures is urged to contact the Bursar Office for clarification before applying for personal deferment.

Opinions

Opinion column for students

by Bruce D. Barsett

I am writing this week to say, “thank you,” to several groups on campus. The opinion column writer is given the opportunity to speak out on issues and events important to them. Personally, I would like to thank all the students on campus who have told me how they feel about my writing and the areas I have discussed. Not everyone agrees with me, and that is the way it should be. It is important that as students we have different voices and ideas. On occasions this column has pointed to the administration and the city government as the object of commentary. Although the comments have always covered serious topics, they may not have read that way.

It is important to realize that as students, we have the ability to speak out on issues that concern us and ask for some type of change or answers. Part of the semester’s commentary was focused on the lack of student participation in campus activities. This may possibly be the most important issue on campus.

The active students on campus must find a way to get others involved. We are growing and improving with every semester. We have to insure that this growth is maintained. The Student Assembly, the Student Government, and administrators as well as the IUPUI faculty of IUPUI. They remind us of a great education.

Riteris Award Committee seeks nominees

The John M. Riteris Award Committee invites present and former students of IUPUI to apply for or to nominate another student or students for the award in moral, ethical, or educational topics. The award was made to Jo Neighbours for her historical research and philosophical analysis of the problem of abortion. The award was made at the Awards Convocation of the School of Liberal Arts.

Contributions which may be considered for receipt of the award include research reports, formal or creative writing, critical research, creative writing, or creative works. Such contributions may, but need not, have been submitted for credit to a university course.

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For further information, contact Professor Mary Mahowald at 264-6996 or 264-0082. The deadline for receipt of applications or nominations is February 1, 1982.

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Student Assembly

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Student says read financial aid form

To the editor:

This is being written in response to R. W.'s letter published in your December 2, 1981, issue.

If students requesting aid would take the time to read applications and forms provided by the office, most of their questions would be answered. On numerous occasions I have heard questions asked by students which I know for a fact are explained in detail in the applications.

Considering the pressures and federal regulations that employees of the financial aid office have to deal with, I think they do an excellent job of helping students. They do the best job they can to meet their obligations. What I have observed as a problem is student's inability to live up to theirs.

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The financial aid office is guided by strict federal regulations which I personally feel many of my fellow students do not bother to familiarize themselves with. If time was taken to acquaint oneself with these regulations many people would better understand the actions taken by personnel of the financial aid office.

The 17 full-time employees of the financial aid office have approximately 10,000 students to serve and it is my opinion that they do a superb job of helping to meet the financial needs of those who have one.

Sincerely, 
Beth M. Sullivan

Dean Mannan responds to R. W.

To the editor:

This is in response to the letter written by R. W. in your issue of December 1981. I have been attending IUPUI since 1977 and had been a recipient of financial aid throughout my college years. In all my experiences with the financial aid office, I have never encountered "lack of cooperation, impersonal treatment, or uninformative personnel".

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Metros win three in a row, increase record to 4-2

by Aaa Miller

With six games already under their belts, and currently riding a three game winning streak, the IUPUI Metros now stand at 4-2 prior to tonight's battle with Tri-State at Indiana Central (7:30 p.m.).

Millikin College was the team's most recent victim in a 71-70 squeaker at ICU Dec. 3. Starting out slowly, the Metros soon gained their poise and were up by two, 32-30, at the break. The Metros stormed out to a 30-32 margin early in the second half, but Millikin steadily whittled the gap, finally taking a 56-54 lead with 5:58 to go in the game.

The Metros refused to buckle. Rallying behind Eric McKay's three-point play, Tony Hawkins' two free throws, and a breakaway bucket by Ron Angevine from Kim King, they claimed the lead for good, 63-62, at the 2:21 mark. King ultimately led the game by sinking two charities with six seconds left, giving coach Mel Garland's squad a three-point edge, 71-68. Millikin's Eddie Taylor scored at the buzzer for the 71-70 final.

Tajilir and Wayne Dunn were high point men for Millikin with 16 apiece. Hawkins' 20 points won game honors, while the other four IUPUI starters -- King (16), Angevine (14), McKay (11), and Scott Boles (10) -- also cracked double figures. Considering that the team has been laboring without the services of 3-year letterman and starting center Reggie Butler since the Hanover contest, Garland is pleased with his team's efforts so far, with perhaps, one exception.

The Metros started with a dissatisfying loss to Purdue-Calumet on Nov 20, a game Garland contends his natters should have won. Unhappy with the Metros' lack of intensity and seemingly overconfident attitude in their first outing, he said later, "They (Purdue-Calumet) caught us flat-footed. We played as poorly as we could have, yet they only beat us by one point."

Afterwards, the coach must have had a lengthy talk with his charge. The next night, Nov. 21, the Metros annihilated IU-Fort Wayne, host of the round-robin meet, 106-69. All the Metros got in some much-needed playing time in this first win, with Hawkins' 26 points leading the way. Butler connected for 16, Angevine dropped in 13 and King netted 10.

The defending NAIA District 21 champion, Hanover, spoiled the team's home opener at Market Square Arena Nov. 24. The game began on a sour note for the Metros as Butler, who had averaged 14 ppg. in the early going, injured a knee on a drive to the basket in the initial minutes of the contest. He went to the lockerroom, unassisted but limping badly, and later emerged heavily taped. He re-entered the game, but lasted only a minute before sitting down. He is undergoing orthoscopy to determine the extent of the injury and will be out of action at least three more weeks.

Tied 37-all at the half, the lead continued to see-saw throughout the second stanza until a critical traveling call was whistled against the Metros. Hanover was able to extend their lead to four, and went on to win, 71-67. Joe Brunk's 25 led Hanover, and Ron Angevine's 18 topped the IUPUI scoring. McKay had 15 and King added 12.

The following Friday, the Metros evens their record at 2-2 by handing Cedarville (3-0) their first defeat, 83-70. Firepower from the Metro backcourt did the trick, with King (23) and Angevine (22) combining for 45 points. Hawkins swished 15 and McKay contributed 14 in the victory.

After traveling to Northern Kentucky Dec. 16 and Heidelberg Dec. 19, Garland's crew returns to Market Square Arena, challenging IU-Southeast the 22nd (4:45 p.m.) The team then takes a swing through the south, visiting Nicholls State on the 29th and Xavier University on the 30th. Indiana Tech comes to Market Square Arena on Jan. 6th (10:45 a.m.) The last Christmas break game is Jan. 12 at Marion College.
Women lose tournament—Cummings injured

by Matt Shrum

IUPUI's women's basketball team not only lost to Butler, 86-43 in the finals of the Indy Classic Saturday but they also lost the services of Judy Cummings the night before in the opening game of the tournament. Cummings was the leading Metro scorer last year.

The Metros defeated host Marian in Friday's game, 73-64, as four starters scored in double figures. Late in the second half, Cummings, going for a fast break pass, collided with a Marian player. Cummings slid back first into an unpadded wall and had to be helped off the floor and taken to Methodist Hospital for examination. How seriously Cummings was hurt will not be known until this week, with a slight possibility that she will see playing time Friday against St. Joseph.

Against Marian, Spears scored 15 points to lead the way, with Baas scoring 14 and Cummings and Kim Galyan scoring 10 points each.

The Metros lead hovered around 20 points throughout the game with Marian, although Marian was able to cut the lead to 12 twice in the second half. With about seven minutes left in the game, Marian was threatening to get back into the game so Coach Tucker put Cummings in. Cummings had sat out all but the first couple of minutes of the second half with foul trouble, but Coach Tucker brought her back in to squelch this final Marian rally and give Cummings playing time with the newcomers. With about two minutes left, Cummings suffered the injury that kept her at home during the championship game.

Two minutes into the Butler game, IUPUI had the ball and was trailing only 6-4. Nobody took up the scoring slack caused by Cummings' absence, and Butler pulled out to a 49-16 lead.

Butler hit 19 of 36 first half shots while the Metros shot just 20 times, hitting only Barb Spears managed to hit five of nine first half shots, but foul trouble put Sue Baas, a transfer from Indiana University, on the bench during most of the first half.

Other impressive performances turned in by freshmen included Kris Ewoldt and Lisa Baker. Ewoldt, a guard from Speedway, hit four of six shots all coming from 15-20 feet out. Baker finished third in scoring, with seven points on three field goals and one free throw. Spears, with 10 points, led the Metro scoring attack for the second straight game.

Friday's game at St. Joseph will be the Metros' last before the Christmas break.

Sheila Smith was brought off the bench to start at center and hit two of three shots and pulled down five rebounds. Smith could become a starter for coach Kathy Tucker before the end of the season, which would allow Cummings to move to forward.

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Communicators to meet
Organizational Communicators is having its next meeting Dec. 16 at 6 p.m. in Room 216 of the Mary Cable Building. All interested communication and business students are cordially invited to attend.

Family stress seminar
"Sources of Marital Stress in Families of Handicapped Children," is the topic to be covered in a child development program seminar at Riley Hospital, Room A564, David O’Hara, D.A.S.S., acting director of social services at John Hopkins University is the guest speaker. The seminar is scheduled for Dec. 10, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Child deafness
Dr. Richard Miyamoto, of the otology department, will discuss the current research and techniques for treatment of neurosensory deafness in children in a seminar scheduled for Jan. 14. More information will be available prior to the scheduled date.

Campus ministry
Dr. Burdell Carter, associate dean for Student Services Christian University staff, will speak on the "development of the whole student," in the Faculty Forum Dec. 14, noon to 1 p.m. in Ball Residence, Room 160. Everyone is welcome for these informal sessions. Lunches are "brown bag" with coffee and dessert supplied. For more information, contact Dr. Wayne Olson, 264-2585.

Engineers celebrate
The IUPUI chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is throwing an end-of-semester party at Abingdon Apartments clubhouse at 47th and Georgetown Road, Dec. 21 at 8 p.m. Members are admitted free. Non-members will be charged $2.00. Applications will be available for anyone wishing to join.

Women’s Center moves
The IUPUI Continuing Education Center for Women recently moved into permanent quarters on the West Michigan Street campus. The center was established in 1975, the first of its kind in Indianapolis. The center offers career and personal growth counseling and testing for skills and vocation. It serves women who are changing careers, entering the job market for the first time, or who wish to further their education. Pat Boer is the director of the center. The new phone number is 264-6501.

Business fraternity
Students of the school of business recently started a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity. The chapter is currently known as Alpha Pi Omega. Officers of the chapter include: Darrell Pescko, president; Paul Spellman, senior vice president; Jeri Lynne Vaughn, vice president, professional; and Beth Schuh, vice president, pledge. Other offices include Kim Webb, secretary; Paul Wentzel, treasurer; Joe Malcom, chancellor; and Kim Bray, historian. Delta Sigma Pi is open to all business students.

Information about the fraternity may be obtained from any of the officers or from the school of business.

Internships available
The political science department has information available regarding internship possibilities with the Common Cause in the Washington, D.C. office. Interested students may stop by the department office (CA 504 K) and read the materials.

Nurses will host coffee
The RN/BSN organization will hold a coffee Dec. 10 for RNs who are considering whether or not to get a BSN degree. Anyone interested in information may stop by for coffee and refreshments in the first-floor Krannert lobby of IU Hospital from 2 to 4 p.m.

Friman to present reading
by Laura Burris
Alice Friman, a former IUPUI faculty member and published poet, will present a reading of her work December 11, at 8 p.m. as part of the Indiana Poets Series at the International Center, 1050 West 42nd Street. A reception will immediately follow the reading. A workshop will be held Saturday, December 12, at the Free University, 6360 North Guilford.

“The Writers’ Center is the central motivating factor for the literary arts here,” Friman said. “Writers need a community.”

Friman has published poetry in Bitteroot, The Blue Unicorn, Indiana Writers, Indianapolis Broadsheet, Inprint and Ios, and she has published two books of poetry.

In her very New York accent, Alice Friman explained that her poetry deals with, “coming to terms with the past, the mythical past, art, death and personal relationships.”

Admission for reading: $2.00. Workshop: $6.00. For further information, call 283-8660 or the Writers’ Center director, Jim Powell, 253-FREE.
Casebeer featured poet

Dr. Edwin P. Casebeer, head of the English Department of IUPUI, is the featured poet in the current issue of the Free University Writers' Center publication, *Inprint*.

To balance his nine-to-five life as a university administrator, Casebeer said, "I keep alive the creative right side of my brain with various artistic pursuits—drawing, acting and poetry."

Casebeer has been an active Indianapolis poet for many years, dating back to the sixties and the Hummingbird Cafe on Talbot Street when he was, he said, "somewhat of a hippie professor."

"I'm still more at home in jeans than this . . . " he said, gesturing toward his three-piece suit.

He attends and participates in weekly open readings at the Alley Cat Lounge in Broad Ripple Village. In his capacity as a member of the Board of Directors of the Writers Center, Casebeer has invited poets from Indiana and other states for formal readings.

Former theatre student plays lead role

by Sharon L. Hall

A one-act dialogue entitled, "Medal of Honor Rag," is a play which features only three performers. The lead role of Dwight Johnson, a Vietnam War veteran and winner of the nation's highest award, the Congressional Medal of Honor, is portrayed by former IUPUI theater student Steve Jones.

The play is based on the true story of veteran Dwight Johnson. His experiences and emotions are revealed in the form of a counseling session between Johnson and his psychiatrist, played by Sandy Monroe. The drama was written by Tom Cole.

The play, which attempts to delve into the severe problems encountered by returning Vietnam veterans, will be presented at the Fall Creek YMCA, 860 West 10th Street, Dec. 11-14 at 8 p.m. Admission is $3.50.

Cardinal Society picks student members

The Indiana Cardinal Society, a group of Hoosier college and university scholars who display a potential for leadership, recently announced the selection of two IUPUI students to its membership.

Pamela J. Moss, of Plainfield, and Gary M. Apter, of White Town were chosen to join the society which was founded last year by a group of Indiana bankers and businessmen who select 100 students each year and encourage them to become involved in public and private finance.

Moss is a student in the department of geology, majoring in political science. She is carrying a 3.89 GPA and plans to enter graduate school upon graduation and to later work in international geology.

Apter is a senior in the school of business, an honors program student with a 3.7 GPA. He is a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Phi honoraries at IUPUI. He is also a merit scholar and is on the dean's list.

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Emergency book loan program debated by Student Assembly

by Bruce Barnett

A heated floor debate characterised the Dec. 2 meeting of the Student Assembly. The conflict surrounded the issue of funding for an emergency book loan program for students next spring. The original proposal called for a $600 limit for the spring semester. Sen. Janice Hight made a motion to change the amount by eliminating a "ceiling" figure. The author of the bill, Sen. Darrell Piecza, informed the SA that Financial Aids said they have experienced a 23% default rate on emergency loans. Student Body President David Craig informed the SA that a figure of $1200 had been discussed with Dr. Golam Mannan, dean of Student Services. This higher figure could, "better serve the students," according to several members of the SA.

Piecza charged that Craig has, "gone beyond his scope of responsibility," by setting up a larger dollar figure with Dr. Mannan. Craig responded by saying, "There is a need for the emergency book loan program. I pushed for more money because we wanted to make a big step forward." Sen. Paul Fort questioned the possibility of tighter control of SA money if the book loan money is defaulted on by the students. Craig said the risk of losing the money would not be that high because the bill requires the dean of Student Services to screen the applicants. A vote on the motion to leave the amount of the funding unlimited was defeated.

The original call, with the $500 funding limit, was approved by a vote of six to five. The money for this program comes from the profits of the SA's game room in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall. Another issue discussed at the meeting was a committee report concerning the security at the Herron School of Art. Several areas were discussed, including the need for an additional security guard and the security problems involved in having the art school's photo lab four blocks from the main area of Herron. Sen. Stuart Keefer stated that a further study would be made and a final report would be issued soon. Piecza said the SA be the Herron situation should be taken to the Board of Trustees because rapes, assaults and break-ins are serious problems.

The Student Affairs Committee Chairperson, Lisa Koehler, gave the SA a list of areas which students were concerned about. These areas included the students' desire to know more about campus activities, security needs for night students in the parking lot, more information about class offerings with more advanced notice and better organization for registration.

Also included on this list were problems with cost and availability of parking and the need for longer hours for the library.

Plans were discussed for several events to be held in the spring. A Spring Festival and Ice Sculpture Contest are two projects that are being researched. President Craig informed the SA that several meetings next semester will be devoted to hearing comments and discussions concerning the proposed Student Center building. He also informed the members that the ski trip to Colorado was cancelled due to lack of participation. He stated that all money would be refunded to those people who signed up.

Craig also told the SA that, next semester, the game room would be on the token system and he was trying to increase the availability of games and trying for five balls on the pinball machines. So far this semester the game room has made about $6,000 for the SA for use on student programs.

Many of the issues discussed at this SA meeting will appear again at future meetings. All IUPUI Students are invited and encouraged to participate in SA meetings.

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Same old story. These college guys love you at night and toss you out in the morning.
by Roger K. Bechtel

It all started in 1971. A man boarded a Boeing 727 under the alias "D.B. Cooper." Once on board, he persuaded the airline to give him $200,000 and four parachutes by threatening to disturb the friendly skys with a homemade bomb. The bomb turned out to be nothing more than innocuous lumps of play-dough and stereo wire. D.B. bailed out somewhere over the great Pacific Northwest, and to this day neither he nor the money has been seen again.

But good old D.B. has been all but forgotten. This American folk hero has been glorified on T-shirts, has had several bars named after him, and was even the source for a novel entitled "Freefall," from whence comes the new movie "The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper." The movie starts where the real story leaves off. The opening shot shows D.B. crawling out onto the baggage hatch, letting out a whoop, and taking the plunge. Then the pursuit begins.

An ex-army sergeant turned insurance investigator goes after D.B. with all the fury of Robert Duvall going after an academy award nomination. The investigator chases D.B. and his wife up mountains, down raging rivers, across deserts, and through junkyards. They encounter burly lumberjacks, drug-dealing ex-army comrades, the national guard, and rip-off auto mechanics.

Just when you think D.B. is safe, he isn't, and when the investigator is about to catch him, he doesn't.

Finally, D.B. ends up in a bi-plane chasing the sergeant in a dinosaur Ford Galaxy and ...well, good guys always win in adventure movies, don't they? Sometimes it's just hard to figure out who the good guys and bad guys really are.

Number one good guy is Treat Williams, who plays D.B. Cooper. Williams is quickly becoming one of America's most versatile and talented young actors, evidenced by his impressive work in the films "Prince of the City," "Hair," and currently on the Broadway stage in "The Pirates of Penzance."

This film doesn't provide Williams with a showcase for his talents, but his freewheeling portrayal of Cooper causes the audience to cheer for him from start to finish.

Robert Duvall plays the investigator in his usual tough fashion, but he manages to escape becoming the villain. It's an effective performance, but again we don't see what Duvall is really capable of — like the depth he created in "The Great Santini" and "True Confessions."

Duvall is joined in the chase by Ed Flanders, who plays D.B.'s old army acquaintance Tim and time again they both end up looking like the coyote in a Roadrunner cartoon.

Finally, Kathryn Harrold is her first big film role, but you can expect her to start winning more and more parts.

The original title of the screenplay was simply "Pursuit." That one word is probably more appropriate for a movie that has almost nothing to do with the real D.B. Cooper, but is actually one long chase scene. "The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper" doesn't aspire to be anything more than that, but settles for putting together some amazing action sequences. It is good at what it does. The question remains: is that what you want a movie to do?

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