

SAGAMORE

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Veterans office closed, services continue

by **Tum McCain**

Some veterans at IUPUI believe a door slammed in their faces when the campus Office of Veterans Affairs closed — permanently — last spring.

They contend services to which they are entitled have been lessened or delayed.

University officials insist decreasing federal funds forced the closing but maintain most services are unchanged.

Only a few years ago, the "little house on the prairie" was a beehive of activity, nestled between parking lots across Agnes Street from Cavanaugh Hall. It was a locus for veterans to find help with

applications for benefits, counseling and tutorial services, work/study jobs and information about Veterans Administration regulations.

Federal dollars for the office primarily came from the Veterans Cost of Instruction Program (VCIP). That Department of Education funding was based on the number of veteran students compared to total enrollment at IUPUI. In 1977, there were 2,400 vets enrolled at IUPUI which qualified this campus for enough money to pay the office director and one secretary.

That figure decreased yearly until in 1980-81 when fewer

than 1,000 veterans attended IUPUI. Funding had dropped so low Dean of Student Services Golan Mannan felt compelled to close the office.

"We felt we could absorb veterans' services into existing offices," said Mannan. He pointed out the university provided two-thirds of the office's \$44,000 expenditure that year. In addition, the registrar's office paid two people responsible for certifying vets as students.

Last June, Mannan informed veterans by letter that their certification would be handled in the registrar's office under the direction of Assistant

Registrar William A. Foley Jr.

"We felt Bill Foley could handle the job well, based on his background," said Mannan. Foley, a Vietnam veteran, was veterans affairs director at Boston University and a consultant on veterans benefits legislation in 1976.

Mannan offered his office and the IUPUI Counseling Center for other services.

"The unique place veterans called 'ours' is not there but the services are," he maintained. "We did not cut down on counseling services — all that is still available."

Mannan now refers veterans to the Career Counseling and Placement Office and Financial Aid Office for help in those areas. He added, "If nothing else, come to me. If I don't have the answer, I will help

find it." He said he could help find work/study jobs as well.

Foley was equally optimistic about continued service to veterans.

"I don't think there's a loss of any service which is not now offered by a combination of the registrar, student services and the VA. It just takes more legwork and phone calls."

"If a veteran has a problem," Foley added, "we will try to liaison with the regional [VA] office."

About 900 vets now attend IUPUI, still the largest veteran enrollment at any college in Indiana. That figure could have qualified IUPUI for a few thousand more VCIP dollars in 1982-83 but Mannan chose not to apply, knowing the university still would have to fund most of the office's expenses.

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Interracial relations improved

by **Mark Goff**

A comic strip which spawned controversy also may have bred increased understanding between racial groups at IUPUI according to Myra Mason, minority affairs officer at the School of Dentistry.

In the Nov. 10 issue of the *Sagamore*, cartoonist Berke Breathed's "Bloom County" featured a father-son conversation deemed offensive by several black IUPUI students. In person and in print, students criticized the father's discriminatory attitude toward interracial dating.

Following the initial outburst of censure, students black and white visited the *Sagamore* to

express their opinions. White students consistently were unoffended while black response was a mix of pro and con.

Mason believes printing the strip has helped interracial relations at this campus.

"I feel the strip was a catalyst for opening the channels of communication between students of all races," she said.

"The controversy over the comic helped us all in a way," Mason added. "It forced us to examine ourselves and brought out issues that had been buried for too long."

Several campus student groups cosponsored a series of

intercultural seminars in which participants addressed concerns other than the strip. Discussions centered on the role of minorities in planning university events such as the First of Fall Festival, alleged racism in the classroom and dissatisfaction with textbooks.

Mason invited Breathed to attend one of the seminars to respond to questions raised by the cartoon. Breathed declined, suggesting instead "a careful and cautious examination as to why the controversy occurred at all." He pointed out the syndicated strip appears in more than 300 newspapers and only the *Sagamore* received criticism about that particular series of cartoons.

Minority engineering students encouraged

by **Duane Elliott**

The Purdue minority advancement program in engineering strives to motivate minority students to seek a career in engineering and technology.

Recognizing the need for minority students in this field nationwide, R. Bruce Renda, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology at IUPUI developed this program for high school students in 1975. There are over 400 Indianapolis

high school students currently participating in the program who were selected because of interest in engineering, strong math, science, and overall academic background.

There are four levels of advancement that begin with a general introduction to the different types of engineering. The students learn to assemble radios, calculators, digital clocks, and how to work with computer terminals. Older students tour plants and talk

with engineers in the field. Business writing skills are emphasized along with interviewing techniques. Industries hire selected senior students for summer employment that provides valuable practical experience and helps to meet college expenses.

Gerold O. Thompkins is the director of IUPUI's minority advancement program. He oversees this operation from its initial presentation given in Marion County high schools

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Ready, set, snow!

A remnant of the National Sports Festival at the Track and Field Stadium inspires memories of the nation turning its eyes toward Indianapolis to preview Olympic hopefuls. Though the event is past and replaced by snow, a few reminders linger.

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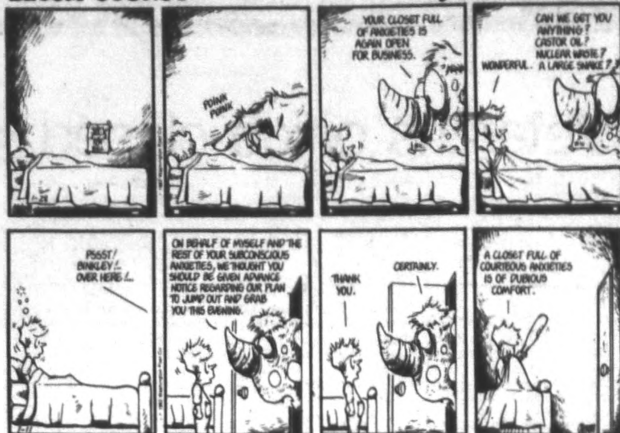
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Power to the politicians

State Senator Lawrence Borst has introduced legislation in the Indiana General Assembly which would take tuition-setting powers away from trustees at IU, Purdue, Ball State and ISU. Borst wants legislators to make that decision. He's angry about taking heat from parents and students about fee increases and suggests the legislature might keep tuition lower than the trustees would.

You can bet the universities will lobby against it. They'll see a scenario in which university budgets get caught in a squeeze caused by the General Assembly lowering both state appropriations and tuition. That just might happen.

IU's 1983-85 budget proposal to the state calls for no tuition increase, assuming the state funds the university as requested. IU President John Ryan tells us the university wants to hold the line on fee increases.

Borst and Ryan are both honorable men but I don't buy the rhetoric coming from either one of them. Tuition won't go anywhere but up, spiraled by the twin pressures of inflation and dwindling college enrollments projected for the 1980s and '90s.

I do, however, like Borst's idea. The Trustees of IU do some things which are in the best interests of students but the bottom line of their job is to perpetuate an institution. Trustees are not chosen by students — therefore, trustees do not have to answer to students.

Legislators and trustees alike respond to special interests but legislators alone have to answer to student voters. Since my tuition is going to go up, the very least I want is some accountability from the people who will do it. — tmc

MLK Dinner speaker outlines future for blacks

by Ze Shanes
The Black Student Union sponsored the 13th annual Martin Luther King Dinner Friday, January 15. The dinner was attended by students of all races from this campus as well as community members.

A beautiful rendition of "God is Real" was given by the Singers for Christ. Dr. Lengar provided libations for the ceremonies and explained the pouring of libations as observed in his country, Sierra Leone. The crowd of nearly 300 appreciated this ritual which aided in bringing a greater understanding to those in attendance with the ancestral ceremonies of Africa.

The keynote speaker, Haki Madhubuti, formerly Don E. Lee, delivered a brilliant message. The message was to a people who over millenniums

have refused to be destroyed by the forces which sought, economically and physically, as well as spiritually, to browbeat a people who have for so long been the target of the "so-called superior White race."

Madhubuti told the audience that the civilizations that have caused much pain to Black people was the highly intelligent persons of the White race which allow the people of color to be victims of a misinformed and racist society.

He also stressed the fact that our children are in trouble. The education for our children needs attention and that parents had better take an introspective look at who is teaching our Black children and what is being taught, or in truth, what isn't being taught.

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Deadline for "Shorts" information is 5 p.m. Friday

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Kappa Chapter presents their Spring Rush, Jan. 22-26. Interested college women call for information at 636-6725 or 933-4218.

The IU/Purdue Counseling Center's Spring Workshop will present as its first topic "Stress Management," Jan. 28, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pre-registration is taken for each workshop during the three weeks prior to each scheduled workshop date. The Counseling Center, located at 419 N. Blackford Street, offers free counseling services throughout the week. To register or for more information, call the Center, at 264-2346.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — 40 meet Friday, Jan. 21, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in CA 507. Topic: Why are we here at IU/Purdue?

The IU/Purdue Division of Continuing Studies will offer more than 40 one-day, non-credit Winter Workshops on Jan. 28, Feb. 5 and 12, with registration for these Saturday short-courses now in progress. New workshops will include everything from How to Reliance a High Interest Loan to Vegetable Gardening. Workshops will also be sponsored by the Continuing Education Center for Women (CECW). For more information or to obtain a complete Winter Workshop schedule, call 264-4501.

The Mental Health Association in Marion County will present the Mental Wellness Series, beginning Jan. 19, with guest speaker William P. Best, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Education, School of Education, IU/Purdue, speaking on "Depression: Getting There and Back." The program will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and will be held at the Mental Health Association Building, 1433 North Meridian Street. Reservations are requested. Admission will be \$1 for members, \$2 for non-members. For more information, call 636-2491. The next topic scheduled for the series will be "Child Abuse: How to Avoid It," with speaker Stuart Hart, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Education, School of Education, IU/Purdue.

The official Financial Aid Forms (FAF) arrived late, but they are necessary for loans, grants or scholarships for higher education next fall. Although they are late, the deadline for mailing is still March 1. For help or information, call the financial aid counselor.

The Quarters for Cancer drive will be held Jan. 24-30 at the IU/Purdue Student Union. The drive will run from Jan. 17-Feb. 28, as the city is to raise money to benefit research programs of the American Cancer Society. The collection of quarters will be accomplished with the aid of video games. Two machines, "Joust" and "Donkey Kong, Jr.," will be rotated to the different participating areas. The gross proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society. For more information, contact 357-7121 or 542-9207.

The IU/Purdue University Theatre will hold open auditions for its upcoming production of Ben W. Levy's comedy "The Rape of the Bell" on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 27 and 28 in the University Theatre, Mary Cable Building, 525 N. Blackford St. at 7:30 p.m. Roles are available for seven women and three men. At least one of the women should be over 40 and one woman should be tall and of large build. Parts are available for one older man and one larger, muscular male. The remaining roles are for men and women ages 18-30. In addition, technical and backstage positions are available.

The production of "The Rape of the Bell" is scheduled for March 4-6 and 11-13 in the University Theatre. For more information, phone 264-2994.

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For all our hopes of no fee increases and IU President John W. Ryan's public — and perhaps self-serving — statements that IU's budget is based on the principle of no tuition hikes, we should remember a statement by Dr. Glenn W. Irwin Jr. this past fall: "That [assumption of no fee increases] is not likely to hold."

We think it's interesting how push E/S 2129 became after a federal education project moved out and student services moved in. Dean Golam Mannan's office is located in the same spot as the project's former director's office but it has at least doubled in size and sequestration.



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MLK

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He referred to this generation of youths as television junkies with no vision of the future. He cited facts and statistics of the economy which ought to have awakened many in the audience.

Madhubuti, Director of the Institute of Positive Education and Editor of the Third World Press, author of eleven books of poetry, criticism and essays, a recent recipient of awards from the Illinois Arts Council and National Endowment for the Arts, had as an added feature his newest publication, "Earthquakes and Sunrise Missions." I read the book overnight, and to those who have no understanding of the changes which are being wrought or why change is always surrounded by controversy may do well to read this book.

The book deals not with provincial psychology which might be applied to a sick and psychotic society, but deals effectively with the unveiling of true guts, humiliations, pain and the need for cohesiveness between Blacks and Whites in this, the Land of the Free. If it is to remain the Land of the Free, then we must heed the words of the Master, (Madhubuti) and begin to recognize that not long can a society divided against itself

Veterans

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He also knew the decreasing VCIP money probably will dry up altogether, a viewpoint supported by a veterans' legislation expert in Washington, D.C.

"That funding was predicated on [nationwide] increases in veterans' enrollment, which has dropped substantially," said Forrest Lindley Jr., a columnist for the military publication *Stars and Stripes*.

"The Reagan administration has pretty well wiped out VCIP," he added and predicted the program's demise within the next year.

Veterans' affairs officers at several colleges echoed that forecast. California State University at Long Beach, IVY Tech-Indianapolis and IU-Bloomington still receive VCIP funds but officials at each institution doubt money will be available next year.

In the absence of a university-sponsored office, there is an alternative for IUPUI student veterans.

"They are paying activity fees," said Mannan. "They conceivably could form a [student] group and qualify for money from the Student Activity Fee Fund."

remain impenetrable from the outside forces of other nations.

Haki implied that our working from 9 to 5 in an office is not going to impede the progress of a third world revolt. And that outside forces will gladly provide to us, the victims of white America's racism and financial deprivation, a forte for those who are able to build a stronghold for themselves and their people.

Supporters from the outside, be they communists or white liberals, will gladly provide the reconnaissance within the United States which could easily supply the fuel needed for a Third World Revolt.

The message was plain: White America, you must work with us in the re-structuring of a Black civilization and the rebuilding of our children's viable history and if this is not done within our own country, then there is help from without . . . if you listen closely you can hear them knocking at our doors.

A passage from Madhubuti's book is the summation of a message which must be understood by anyone who reads it: "The new men black are tongue silent, hawk-eyed and dangerous. Many who should know say that these men do not play or pass blank checks. the word is that these men cannot be bought."
'Nuff said?

Engineering

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through job placement following graduation. Thompkins worked four years as project director for the Indianapolis Public School system. This experience helped pave the way to establish the advancement program. Thompkins' dedication is reflected in the admiration of his students. When students experience problems he works out alternatives to help them get answers. When summer school workshop instructors observed problems with math skills, Thompkins provided a tutor for students needing assistance.

Thompkins stated his greatest personal satisfaction "is when I call a company and say I've got a student who then goes out and is hired. That, in terms of ultimate satisfaction, is the high point."

Professors William Siebert and Robert Peale both agree the minority advancement program has proven successful. They believe it piques the interest of hundreds of students and provides a path for achievement. Siebert stated "the object is to motivate . . . and it says something for a student who donates his summer vacation to participation."

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Shorts

The Chemistry Department's seminars continue today, with Professor Joseph Lambert, Department of Chemistry, Northwestern University, speaking on "Conformational Properties of Double Bonds." The program begins at 4:30 p.m., in Krannert 231, with refreshments served at 4 p.m., in Krannert 249.

The Listeners' Theatre and Word Players will hold their January meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 19 in the Mary Cable Building, SI 108 at 8 p.m. There will be a short business meeting, followed by a program featuring Paul Siddens III, who will discuss the poetry of E.E. Cummings. The program entitled "nobody loses all the time . . ." will feature Siddens and assisting readers Gary Curto, Missy Miller and Myke Perrey who will exemplify the materials. New members and interested guests are invited to attend. There is no charge. Refreshments will be served. For further information, contact Dr. B. Bruce Wagner, 264-4519.

The IUPUI Day Care Center accepts children of students, faculty and staff. Located in the Mary Cable Building at 525 N. Blackford St., the center's hours are Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., following the academic calendar. Children three through five who are completely toilet trained are eligible. Fees are \$1 per hour for the first child and 80 cents per hour for each sibling. The fees are due monthly. Children's birth certificates and health forms are necessary. Call 264-3508 for more information.

The MLA exam for special credit in French will be given Jan. 20 at 11 a.m. in Cavanaugh 423. Sign up in CA 502C or call Cathy Hines at 264-2812. A fee of \$10 is payable at the bursar office before Jan. 20. You must have your receipt with you to take the exam.

Student Assembly will hold its next meeting Jan. 20 at 10 a.m. Old and new projects will be discussed, and everyone is invited.

The Genesis spring deadline is Feb. 14. Turn in your work at the Student Activities office in the basement of the library. Poetry, fiction, essays, and art are welcome. Manuscripts should be submitted in duplicate, typewritten, double-spaced on a sixty space line. Artwork is reproduced in black and white.

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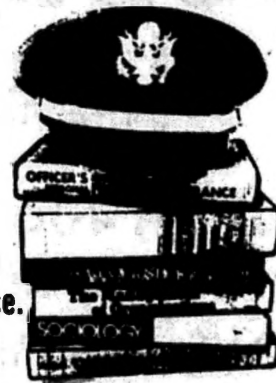
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February 15

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Classifieds

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