

AOP

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I think he has been misled, so I have no alternative but to call his so-called reorganization a fraud."

Cawthorne believed the black, Chicano and Indian families would stop sending their children to the University if they didn't perceive a friendly atmosphere on campus.

While Baldwin believes the current program is "the non-ghettoization of these students," Jan Oliver, ASUO president, said "this will be a second year of disaster for minority students."

One of the most common criticisms, was a charge that Boyd made a hasty decision. Cawthorne said "I hope the president is the kind of courageous man who can say, 'I came, I saw, and I conquered too fast.'"

Boyd retorted, "It's not the quickie it looked like." "On the basis of what they (former University Pres. Robert Clark's administration) reported, I acted."

Boyd thought the cuts made a year and a half ago were "necessary," yet hints it may not be a permanent answer to the problem minority students face on this campus.

The process the program is in now could be called trial and error. He contends "we're in an exploratory time."

The Planning Committee on Minority and Disadvantaged students are exploring other potential programs at this point, and soon they will make recommendations for a new course of action to the University Senate.

Kim, who is a member of the committee believes "there is a real strong call for accountability." He feels that in any program, minority students should have some type of input.

Even as the current program experiences small successes, lingering controversy tends to overshadow any noticeable gains.

Whether a more acceptable plan that pleases every facet of the University will be adopted is still questionable; and if fresh controversy arises from it is also yet to be seen.

Though opinions seem to be conflicting, the continual efforts of the entire University community to create a program for minority students may already be a strong framework for the future.

United Parcel strike over

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking Teamsters union members overwhelmingly approved a new contract with United Parcel Service Thursday, ending an 84-day-old dispute that tied up Christmas merchandise deliveries in 15 Eastern states.

"The strike is over," a union spokesman announced. He said the union informed UPS, the nation's largest package delivery service, that the contract had been approved and that the membership "was available to go back to work."

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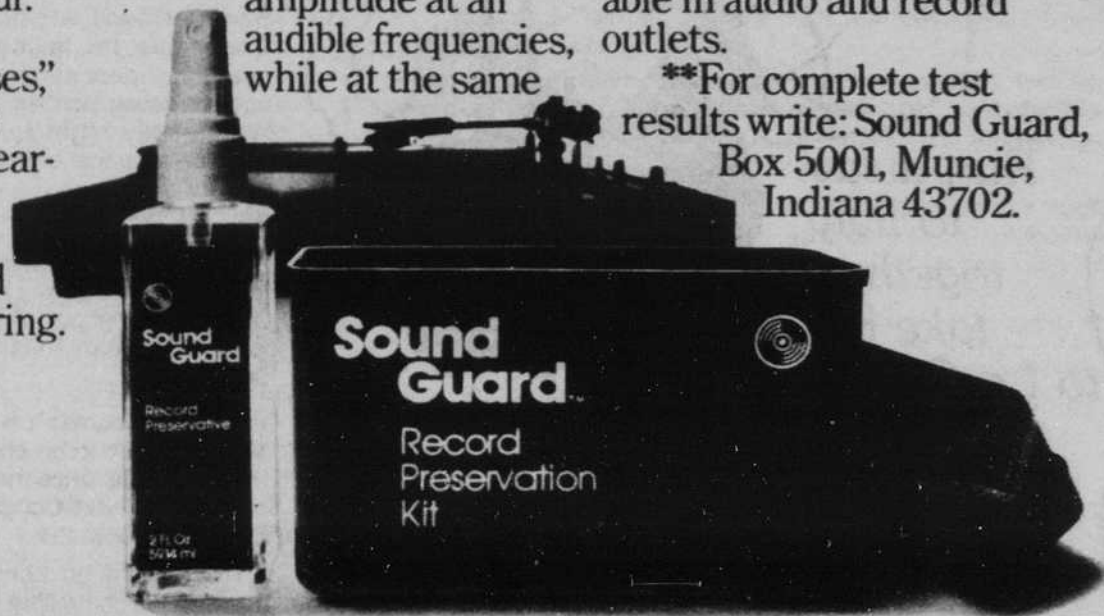
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