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Nixon bids the nation farewell

NIXON RESIGNS!!

Nation Shocked

(IUPUI) Washington, D.C. — President Richard Milhous Nixon this morning resigned from the office of President of the United States. Speaking to a small group of his former staff members, selected Congressmen, and members of the press, Mr. Nixon made the announcement in a well-controlled voice and confirmed the swearing-in ceremonies of the new president, former press secretary Ronald Ziegler. The ceremonies in which Ziegler will assume office are to be held in the rotunda of the Capitol tomorrow morning.

Vice-president Gerald Ford, who would have been next-in-line for the office, commented on the arrangement saying, "Ron is the better man." Mr. Ford leaves the White House with Mr. Nixon to take Don Schula's position as coach of the Miami Dolphins. Mr. Ford was quoted as saying, "At least I'll be on a winning team!"

Internationally, the world's reaction to this earth-shaking event has been monstrous. Leonid Brezhnev, leader of the Soviet Union and Mao Tse-Tung of China have both resigned their respective positions in sympathy for Schula who was deposed as the Dolphin's coach.

In other corners of the globe, the reaction has been one of astounded disbelief—a reaction similar to your own, until we say, "Happy April Fool's Day!"

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An example of the public reaction to President Nixon's announcement of his resignation.

(Photo TIME INC.)



Last moments in office

editorials

Thou Shalt Not...

Kissinger and Brezhnev began a series of talks in Moscow last week that appears to be aimed at the formulation of a treaty between the Soviet Union and the United States on the limitation of nuclear weapons. When they began their talks by discussing the Middle-east situation, the Associated Press announced that they had "shelved temporarily" the main item on their agenda to talk about something else entirely removed from the subject of arms control.

We would suggest a little patience on the part of the media in considering the actions of the two diplomats. That they are discussing the Middle-east first is not, in itself, reason to say that arms limitations has been "shelved." Especially in the case of the United States and the Soviet Union, it seems that much of future arms control policy may hinge on our agreements concerning the Middle-east: our position on support of Israel and Russia's support of Egypt; the oil embargo; our relationships with the other Arab states. The agreements we reach in these areas may well be tantamount to the agreements of arms limitations.

It now seems that President Nixon's State of the Union request for more strategic weapons funds may have been made to give Kissinger a stronger hand in forging an agreement with Brezhnev. By pointing to the 12 percent increase in the Defense budget, Kissinger can possibly stress the importance of an agreement before more monies are committed on the part of either the U.S. or Russia in the area of defense spending.

One of the possible hoped-for outcomes of the conference between the Secretary of State and Brezhnev would be an arms control treaty between the United States and Russia that Nixon would be able to sign at the Moscow summit talks. Formulating the agreement before the summit talks would make good sense and greatly improve the chances of getting a treaty that would get results.

And, while the people at Associated Press may label all that as "shelving" the discussion, we might ask them how they would start talking about peace.

Just another pretty face

Hello

This is the beginning of a new stretch of road for the Sagamore, and for me. In case you haven't heard the news yet: I am Rex Havenport's successor to the hot-seat position on the paper called "Editor." For better or for worse; hopefully for better.

While I'm trying to avoid delivering a "State of the Sagamore" address, I guess it's the appropriate thing to do, so bear with me for a couple of paragraphs here at the beginning to lay out a few of the ground rules and explanations.

I've combined the position of Business Manager and Managing Editor and given this position to Al Chastain who, by preference, will hereafter be referred to as "Chase." Chipurcell is our Circulation Manager — as long as his Volkswagen holds up. Gary Webb has inherited my old position of Entertainment Editor and Tom McCain, as we are drawing down there at the bottom of the page indicates, is still our venerable cartoonist. The rest of the people who will be appearing frequently on these pages are listed in the box at the bottom after the word "Staff."

Now, to reiterate a few things:

1) We need writers. If you want to contribute to the paper, drop by our office. We're in the southwest corner of the Cavanaugh Building at 25 West Michigan. If you can't get out here, call us. Our phone number 264-4008.

2) If you've got a gripe about the paper, let us know. I don't promise that we'll change everything but we will listen. I try to be here the office as much as is feasibly possible. If I'm not here, leave your number and I'll return the call.

3) If you have a letter to the editor that you want printed, please give it type-written double-spaced. We've got a small staff and repeating letters takes up just that much more time. Also, I suggest that you try to keep your letters short; the shorter the letter, the more letters we can print.

4) Our deadline is Tuesday, the week before the issue. I know this causes some problems about getting news items in to us but we have to live with it too.

5) Our classified ads are basically for the students' benefit. We charge 10-cents per word and the want-ad runs for four weeks at the same cost. Sorry, but to keep the price of the classifieds down, we have to ask you to bring the ad and the cash (or check) into the office or mail in.

6) To put a popular myth to rest, the Sagamore lives solely on the advertising we sell. Our rates are geared to cover costs of printing and expenses of the paper. We pay ad salesmen a 15 percent commission on the ads they sell and, like everything else, we need ad salesmen. Stop by if you're interested.

7) Chase and I plan several changes here. They won't all happen overnight then, few things ever do. One thing's for sure; the more help we have, the more changes we can make — and sooner. Without your help, we can make it. With your help, we can make it that much better.

M. William Lutholtz

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

On March 18, 1974, the Sagamore printed a letter by John Ford that took the Student Activity Board (SAB) to task on a number of issues. One issue being that the SAB has not conducted a meeting outside of the "Medical Center Complex." Let's make this perfectly clear, all meetings have been held in the I.U.P.U.I. Union Building. The impetus of this statement was that the meeting place biased a group's decisions, which I disagree with. The suggestion that could come from this is that meeting in other areas of the campus could attract more interested students to SAB's meetings. This seems to be a good and valid suggestion, why has it not been brought forth earlier? I am hoping this will be applied elsewhere as I am eagerly awaiting the Student Association's first meeting at the "Medical Center Complex" so I will not have to walk across the street anymore.

Another cause for anxiety to Mr. Ford was the SAB's search for direction in its future. It occurred to me some time ago that any good organization should be constantly changing to meet its public's needs. To redefine goals and directions for getting there in the future, to learn from its past in order to better serve the students at I.U.P.U.I. Any organization, such as SAB, is judged by its record and I suggest to Mr. Ford that he look at his achievements while in office least they condemn him.

And lastly Mr. Ford complained about membership on the SAB. Membership is voluntary and open to any I.U.P.U.I. student seriously interested in participating. We contend this is best because of past members elected who later did not want to serve and we could not call an election to replace them. In August 1973 during registration, all students received response cards to check organizations of which they were interested. All those that checked the SAB were contacted at least three times unless they had changed their minds earlier. In November, I contacted Mr. Ford about the poor undergraduate representation on the SAB. I asked him to contact interested students and to inform the Student Association members to do the same. All that came were three Sagamore reporters at the next meeting and John Ford, who came to three. But perhaps Mr. Ford's letter was the publicity I was promised, who knows. Therefore I would ask all interested students to come to Reno Nite, March 28, to talk with current members of the SAB. As the executive officers are now changing and next year's calendar is being planned it is an excellent time to enter into this process.

So when I step down at the end of this year, I know (and I want all I.U.P.U.I. to know) that the SAB will grow under the new and dynamic leadership its current members can provide. But before that time comes I want to see at least one undergraduate come to an SAB meeting and learn the enjoyment of the student's friendship there, and the good times of working together to plan and promote programs which might interest other students.

Tom Green
Co-President S.A.B.

Dear Editor,

The Tau Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega would like to take this opportunity to thank all persons for their generous contributions to the Shamrocks Against Muscular Dystrophy Drive. Collection centers were established on Wednesday and Thursday, March 13th and 14th, in the Union Building, the lobby of the CA Building, and across from the campus bookstore at 38th St. Total contributions amounted to \$550.32.

Again, sincere thanks to all contributors for making this out most successful drive; and we hope you had a happy St. Patrick's Day!

Kurt Ogden
APO Pledge

Dear Editor:

I beg to differ with Mr. Ford's support of an activity fee to be charged against IUPUI students. Most of us attending this school do so for lack of funds to attend elsewhere. With tuition rising, the last thing our wallets need is a fee of this type.

Thank you,
Roger Smith

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in the death throes of a four year battle with IUPUI to get the kind of education that will allow me to teach in Indiana. After reading the summer and fall schedules I believe I have lost the war.

I belong to the unfortunate, but diligent, minority group called commuters who actually spend great amounts of time and money in transportation to travel to IUPUI for the intellectual stimulation and/or degrees offered forthwith. This is my ninth semester at IUPUI and at the end of this semester I will have earned 52 hours of credit at the cost of \$1,062 in tuition, \$270 in books and supplies, 864 hours of travel time (for 52 hours of credit), 40,320 miles (yes gang, it's 70 miles each way) which is once and a half around the globe.

I personally feel that what the university student has to do to

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"BEFORE I ENROLLED, EVERYBODY TOLD ME COLLEGE WAS THE ANSWER... BUT NOW I'VE FORGOTTEN THE QUESTION!"



News/VIEWS

a potpourri...

The U.S. economy may now be in a position similar to the one that inspired the American Revolution, according to G. Warren Nutter, economist, educator and former assistant secretary of defense. Dr. Nutter will speak on "Freedom in a Revolutionary Economy" Wednesday, April 10 at 10:00 p.m. on Channel 20.

Dr. Nutter traces the development of the economy from an early emphasis on maximum individualism and minimal government control to an increasing reliance on federal regulation. He warns against the effects of "too much government," which, he points out, was a principal cause of the Revolution.

The economist, whose lecture was recorded before an audience at Williamsburg, Va., maintains that a "sharp inversion of social values...has taken place over the last generation...Security, protection, comfort, equality — all seem to have advanced in the scale of importance above self-reliance and freedom."

The deadline date for submitting the application for certification to the baccalaureate nursing major is April 15, 1974. These may be secured in Room 125 or Room 146 in the Nursing Building.

The Psychology Club invites all members and interested students and faculty to a meeting on Tuesday, April 2, at 8:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in the Krannert Building at the 38th Street Campus. The program is entitled "Specialties in Psychology." Presentations by faculty in the areas of Clinical, Developmental (Child), Experimental, Industrial, Social-Personality, and Quantitative Psychology will be included.

Artificial muscles??? A recent story in the Journal of the American Medical Association discloses that researchers have transplanted muscles made of dacron and silicone rubber in sheep. Within a month of the operation, the animals appeared to be functioning normally. This means that these artificial muscles could soon be ready for implantation in humans...hold your hats, the cyborg cometh.

April 6th at 11:00 a.m. has been reserved for the Psychology Club Picnic at Eagle Creek Park. Any persons interested in coming to the picnic should contact Rachel Rutledge in the Psychology Office (923-1321 ext. 358) Monday through Thursday between 4:30 and 7:00 to get information and to find out what to bring to the pitch-in picnic.

Recreational activities and bicycling will be included at the park.

In case of rain, the picnic will be held on April 20th.

Interested in yoga? A beginning course in Hatha Yoga will be offered in the International Center of Indianapolis, 1050 West 42nd street, starting April 3.

Covered in the course are: 12 basic postures, deep breathing, concentration, relaxation, hints on nutrition and self-awareness development.

The course will be held from 11 a.m. until 12 noon for 10 Wednesdays. Instructor is Lorrie Collins, director of the Santosha Yoga Center.

Fee for the course is \$26. For further information, phone the International Center (926-3947).

The Environmental Protection Agency recently announced that a 1973 Chevrolet Impala with an eight cylinder engine modified to contain a combustion system made by the Honda Motor Company has become the first American-made car to meet 1975 pollution standards. Notice that the strict standards set forth by the EPA for 1975 were met without using expensive catalytic converters or other add-on devices that Detroit swears are the only feasible way. Whatever happened to good old Yankee ingenuity?

"The Circle in the Way of the East: China" is the topic for discussion from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 7, in the International Center of Indianapolis, 1050 West 42nd Street.

The discussion, the third in a series titled "The Circle of Survival: Cultural Myths, Public Policy and the Future," is open to the public at no charge.

Objective of the series is to explore what has shaped our responses to social issues. These responses, translated into law and governmental policy, have created the world we share together and the critical problems of survival we confront together.

Series co-ordinator is Dr. Robert Frye, associate professor of philosophy at Indiana University-Purdue University in Indianapolis.

Graphic images from art, architecture, poetry, dance, music — and food — will be used to illustrate concepts and mythic symbols. The basic image, contained in the title of the series, is the circle of interdependent life.

The series is made possible through a matching grant from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities in co-operation with the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Male students in more than a dozen Nebraska communities are taking "Bachelor Survival" courses ranging from interior decorating, budgeting, and cooking to washing, ironing, and sewing. According to Newsweek, the reasons given for taking the courses usually amount to the fact that most boys just want to prepare themselves for independent apartment living and prove that they can handle "women's" tasks, and on the side, they admit that their liberated girlfriends will never be persuaded to take on the cooking and cleaning. It's been my experience that that statement applies to a few wives too...

News from the Student Association

Peter L. Berger, leading American sociologist of religion, will analyze the current state of religion in America in comparison to the "religious revival" of the 1950's, in a lecture on "Religion in a Revolutionary Society," Wednesday, April 3 at 10:00 p.m. on Channel 20.

"Just as there was good reason to doubt that the 'religious revival' of the 50's was caused by some sort of mass conversion, so it is unlikely that the subsequent decline is to be explained by sudden spiritual transformations," says Dr. Berger, a Lutheran layman who is now a professor in the graduate school of Rutgers University. "My own tendency is to think that secularization has been a long-lasting and fairly even process."

Dr. Berger adds, however, that "many observers of the religion scene (I among them) have overestimated both the degrees and the irreversibility of secularization." He discusses the reasons for this view, and the conditions for a potential "revitalization" of existing churches.

An outstanding literary scholar and critic will appear on the campus of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis in April. Rene Wellek, Sterling Professor Emeritus of Comparative Literature at Yale University, will speak in the IUPUI Lecture Hall Center at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 9.

The Student Senate discussed the following matters in their last meeting March 26.

Petitions are still circulating concerning Sen. Michaluk's proposed Day Car Center, the goal being 1000 signatures.

Jay Richer was elected Treasurer and Jody Gibbs was appointed Representative-at-Large.

The Supreme Court nominations were passed by Senate. Elected as Chief Justice was Kevin Shaeffer and Associate members were Tom Landwerlen and Richard Applegate.

Plans for a Student Association-sponsored Activity Day were discussed. Proposed activities are Jam sessions, gymnastics and go-kart races. All this is planned for the end of April.

A committee was formed to look into the activities of the Student Activity Board and the Lectures Convocation Committee as both of these organizations are alleged to provide functions that appeal to only a small segment of the student body. Heading this committee is John Wild and assisting him will be Jay Richer and Chris Schneider.

There was a motion for a first reading of a proposed bill to provide a 24-hour checking service for students and faculty members. This bill will be voted on at the next meeting.

Also, it should be known that student ID's are now required for the fall semester and registration. They don't cost anything so it would be wise to get one now.

Bulldozing

Got problem with the campus police? Lost something? Found something? Think you're getting the screw turned on you? Let us know.

Every week we've got people coming into the office asking directions or trying to find who to go to talk about classes, student ID's, and getting keys out of locked cars. And occasionally we get the irate soul who feels that personal injustices are being perpetrated against him. So we may as well turn it into a full-blown operation. Let us know where the trouble is and with whom and we'll see what we can do about it. Our phone number is 264-4008. And our address is 925 W. Michigan, the Cavanaugh building, room CA 135.

Got Your Keys Locked In?: Before you break the glass, try a coat hanger. Housekeeping in the basement of Cavanaugh keeps one just for this purpose and we've got one in the office here. Just slip it between the rubber on the window and get the curved end around the head of the door knob and then pull up. It's about ten bucks cheaper than a locksmith. And sixty dollars cheaper than new glass.

Need Student I.D.? You can get yours at Fesler Hall in the Medical complex. Fesler is directly northwest behind Long Hospital off of Michigan Street. There is no charge for the I.D. service and it only takes three weeks or less for the processing.

Lost Your Meeting?: If you can't find the meeting you were supposed to attend, take a look at the next-to-last page of the Sagamore; the IUPUI Billboard lists most campus meetings, the building, the room number, and the time. If you still can't find it, check with the Dean's office or Student Services; it might simply be a change of room or time. Or maybe you're a week early.

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Webb zaps Zardoz

I think it only fair to warn you to keep in mind as you read my review of *Zardoz* that (1) I like science fiction movies and (2) I like Sean Connery.

This review is extremely hard to write as the movie was hard to follow. Set sometime in the future (2293), human society was divided into three groups. The Eternals, who lived inside special camps called vortexes, the Brutals, ordinary humans who lived in the ruins of cities called the Outlands and the Exterminators (Brutals, who, through selective breeding, kept the Brutal population under control).

Sean Connery portrayed Zed, an Exterminator. The Exterminators worshipped Zardoz, a god whose personage visited them in the image of a huge stone head, checking up on their activities and supplying them with guns and ammunition. Zed stows away in the stone head and is transported to Vortex 4. En route however, he discovers that

Zardoz is no more than an Eternal that operated the head and he shoots him.

Later in the film, we see how Zed came to discover the fraud behind Zardoz. While exterminating a group of Brutals he stumbled upon a library, and through the

cinema

instruction of an unseen person (Zardoz himself), is taught to read. He reads voraciously until one day he finds the Wizard of Oz, and discovers the secret behind the god.

Once in the vortex, he is regarded as an animal by the Eternals, who had advanced, as the ads say, beyond love and beyond death. They are strangely ritualistic, democracy is exaggerated to a farcical state. The entire film is immensely symbolic; there is a section of the eternals called the

Apathetics, merely living bodies.

The gist of the movie lies in the fact that, with the arrival of Zed, the Eternals know that he can provide Death. They are bored with life and slowly one realizes that Zed's penetration of the vortex has been long-planned. Zed is a reverse-savior, bearing Death rather than eternal life, which had become despicable to the Eternals. *Zardoz* is a large-scale satire on man's religion.

It had its imperfections though. The dialogue was horrendous in parts, trite in others. There were too many visual tricks and they made the movie almost impossible to follow with anything approaching comprehension. One doesn't realize what went on until after the movie was over and he can place all the large pieces of information into their proper sequence. Director John Boorman seemed to strive for the absurd and these absurdities were not always distinguishable from the "straight" parts of the film, confusing the viewer to no end.

But the more I think about the film, the more I like it. I liked what it had to say and it said it well. It's one of the most impressive "message" films I've seen.

—Gary Webb



Stereo Tips



PLANNING A BLOW-OUT?

On Solid State equipment, make sure your Speakers are connected before turning on your Stereo System.

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Peace Games play 'Minton

Eight members of the newly-formed Indianapolis Badminton Club participated in the Indiana Open Badminton Tournament, held March 16 and 17 at Ball State University, Muncie. Representing the Indianapolis Club, Judy Fleck and Buzz Bisantz reached the quarter finals of the consolation mixed doubles; Betty Evenbeck and Vijay Satoskar won the consolation mixed doubles event and each of the two finalists received a trophy. Other Indianapolis Badminton Club

Sports

members playing in the tournament were Art Zoss, Tom Wallace, Ken Leonard, and Rick Langford.

The tournament, open to all members of the American Badminton Association and Midwest Badminton Association, drew players from many states, including California, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, West Virginia, Illinois, and Indiana. Several ranked badminton players, including James Poole, ranked number one nationally in men's doubles, competed in the tournament. Competition consisted of men's and women's singles and doubles; mixed doubles; and senior men's doubles.

For information about playing badminton with the Indianapolis Badminton Club, contact Vijay Satoskar (283-3675), Jean Leonard (787-0701), or Jane Pollock (253-9944). The Club meets on Wednesday evenings at Eastwood Junior High, and all interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Badminton is one of 15 sports scheduled for competition in the Indianapolis-Scarborough Peace Games program this summer. Clinics, with instruction and equipment provided free of charge, will be sponsored by the Peace Games starting in June. For more information call the Peace Games office, 923-3383.



ENTERTAINMENT



FACING THE MUSIC — Villains Conrade (Jack Gianino, left) and Borachio (Frederick Coffin) face a band of bumbling Keystone Kops who bundle them into court amid dancing and parade music, in Joseph Papp's updated, Americanized New York Shakespeare Festival production of "Much Ado About Nothing," to be broadcast over PBS Monday, April 8 at 7 p.m. on Channel 20.

Television

Shakespeare's "Much Ado"

Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival production of "Much Ado About Nothing," one of the highlights of both television's and Broadway's 1973 season, will be broadcast as a Special of the Week over the Public Broadcasting Service during the Easter holiday period, Monday, Apr. 8 at 7:00 p.m. on Channel 20.

Directed by A.J. Antoon, with assistance from Nick Havinga, Shakespeare's joyful comedy of requited love has been transferred from late 16th century Sicily to 20th century America, retaining the language, plot and structure of the original work. In this production, characters step into highbutton shoes, spats and starched collars amid such post-Shakespearean innovations as Model T Fords and Keystone Kops.

Initially produced on stage in New York's Central Park, the Papp production then moved to Broadway where it enjoyed a successful run. During its Broadway engagement the play was re-staged for television and broadcast on CBS last February. This rebroadcast is the first since the production's critically acclaimed premiere.

The cast is substantially the same in the Central Park

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Short shorts

M. William Lutholtz

Chicago has definitely started to move back to jazz; witness *Chicago VII*. Mainly instrumentals with very few songs. And the songs that are on the album are, for the most part, good. Much of the sound has changed (except for Pankow's horn arrangements) and the total result is the best Chicago album I've heard in some time. Two-record set on Columbia.

Bill Chase has released his third album with the band of the same name. The title is *Pure Music* (from the Brahms?). The album is mostly instrumental but it unfortunately has two songs on it; both are pseudo-Clayton-Thomas and neither contributes anything to the album.

Chase is now the only original member left in the band. And, I think if he ever found someone whom he thought could play better trumpet, he'd replace himself. But then the group wouldn't be called "Chase" anymore.

If you're one of those people who doesn't find getting into the world's biggest traffic jam or watching cars go fast around a paved oval exciting, maybe we've got the thing for you. The Ontario Motor Speedway in sunny California will be host to a Memorial Day rock-fest under the supervision of the guys who produced the Watkins Glen show last year with narry a hitch. Should be good — if you can get there.

Loggins and Messina have reportedly reached a parting of the ways (at least temporarily) while they try to solo.

The Christian Theological Center has one more weekend for its production of *The Sound of Music*. Loretta Yoder has the big role of Maria Von Trapp with Bob Keough featured as Baron Von Trapp. The kids, of course, steal the show away from everyone else. The C.T.S. Rep. company, while still officially "unprofessional" theatre, puts on an adequate performance.

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Woody Allen appears with an unnamed and distant relative in his tense, emotion-packed, hilarious, tragic humor flick, "Take The Money And Run" appearing this weekend at the Apollo Theatre.

Checker and McGovern at B & B Caught in the act

The Beef 'n' Boards Dinner Theatre has announced a new series of Monday Night, "Special Attractions" which will run from April 1 thru April 29th. The schedule includes:
April 1 — Carmen McRae
April 8 — Chubby Checkers
April 15 — Maureen McGovern
April 22 — The Great Kreskin
April 29 — Louis Nye
Just ten dollars per person (plus tax) includes buffet dinner and show. Doors open at 6:00 for cocktails, with the Salad Bar at 6:15, and the buffet dinner at 7:30, followed by the show.



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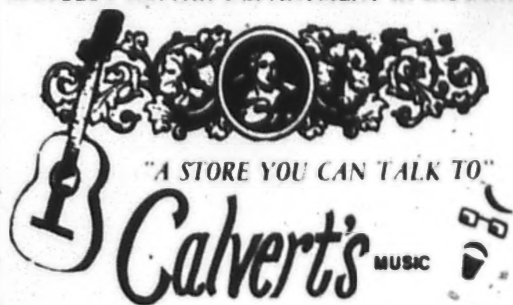
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On a cool, goose-flesh night, too cold for jackets, too warm to bundle up tight, the family dressed in electric air. Their anticipation of the evening's surprises only impaired their preparations. They fumbled with their clothes and took twice as long as they should have to dress. They couldn't wait. They couldn't slow down. They couldn't get their hands to do the simplest manipulations. There were excited!

Eventually they all managed to get ready. They piled into the family car and started their expedition. They were late, so Father hurried on the edge of recklessness.

It was only a short drive to the campus, but all the lights turned cautious yellow and halting red in time to catch the family. There was a plastic Jesus on the dash, with a plastic Mary and a plastic Joseph on either side. All stood in reverence around the plastic, luminous green-in-the-dark cross. This family was repulsed by sex in the movies and magazines. The drive seemed to be longer than their two week drive across the country last summer. There wouldn't be a two week drive this year. The gas problem concerned them.

It was supposed to start at eight and it was ten after already. There was a big crowd covering the sidewalk and lining the street. They hoped they weren't too late. They weren't. Hardly seen nude, mere pink flash, a thump and trickling crimson.

New stuff at Herron

Friday, April 5, 8:00 p.m. — Herron Auditorium, 16th and Penn. "Sometimes It Is So 'Nuff Hard Being Black" and "Excuse the Ring" written and directed by J. Ritty Jones; performed by members of Collective for the Creative Arts, sponsored and coordinated by Herron Community Performing Arts. FREE

Saturday, April 6, 3:00 p.m. in Herron Courtyard: Concert performed by 74th Army Band, a program that includes

something for everyone. Sponsored by Herron Community Performing Arts. In case of poor weather, performance will be held in Herron Auditorium, 16th and Penn.

Wednesday, April 3, 7:00-8:30 p.m. "Creative Dance," directed by Laura Elmore. There will be four Wednesday evening sessions. To enroll, contact Yvonne S. Long, Coordinator, Herron Community Performing Arts, 1605 Talbott, 923-3651 extension 40.

More shorts

Finally got' round to seeing *The Sting* and I really got caught up in the Scott Joplin background music. Although the Joplin music is about fifteen years before the time of the film, the anachronism is a forgivable one. If you've seen the film and enjoyed the music, I suggest the soundtrack album to you. The piano parts are played by Marvin Hamlisch who does an adequate, if not excellent job. The band orchestration gets a little heavy at times but the basic Joplin flavor is still intact.

And if you want to follow it up any further, there are some new recordings of original Joplin out that are quite good. Also, Atlantic Records now has a series of re-release anthologies called "The Commodore Years," one of which is a two-record set of Jelly Roll Morton recordings. Morton was actually a little closer to the period of *The Sting* than Joplin and his "rags" and blues are much similar in style.

The Smothers Brothers are coming to town on April 25th. They'll be in the Convention Center; tickets start at four bucks.

The Indiana Repertory Theatre is presenting *Sherlock Holmes* by William Gillette through the month of April. It's something of a melodrama piece from the century-turning.

Mike Oldfield, of *Tubular Bells* fame, will have his second album out shortly. Once again, he's playing all the instruments — 25 guitar over-tapes. Bet he could teach Rosemary a few things!

Hey, remember Clive Davis, the head-man of Columbia records who got fired last spring with all sorts of ugly dope 'n' drug rumors floating in his wake? He is being booked by the American Program Bureau for speeches at colleges and universities on the subject of "The History of Rock." Not bad for a Harvard Law-grad, huh?

For those of you with bizarre humors, the MGM album, *The Best of Marcel Marceau* is now-cut-out album. Marceau is a French pantomimist. Think about it.

B.W. Stevenson has his new album out on RCA, *Calabasas*. It's a nice album that goes down easy — folk country. His back up crew has some very familiar names, including Red Rhodes, Jimmie Haskell, Bobby Rambo, with Linda Ronstadt in the background vocals. Well produced. Good arranging. Nice.

Kurt Vonnegut's *Breakfast of Champions* will be released in paperback form sometime in May. The cost is supposed to be \$2.45. Ouch!

More letters

get through school, not even considering academics, is a crock of shit.

Of the two education courses I need for student teaching neither is offered at night, nor were they offered at night last semester. All four sections of one of the classes are offered only on Tuesday and Wednesday. What happened to Monday, Thursday, and Friday? Or aren't those days convenient for the prof, to do his job? When I first attended IUPUI in 1970 they would have scheduled an upper level Spanish course at midnight in a parking garage if there had been three students who wanted it.

I considered my treatment by individual professors and the Spanish department to be very fair, even beyond the call of duty. Yet even after spending all this time and money, the administration of this "special" university is going to succeed in doing what high costs, inconvenience, a few mediocre professors and some boring courses have failed to do — put me out of school.

So, to the rest of you commuters, good luck and I hope the high priest of the American Way at IUPUI doesn't get abold of your rag. To IUPUI and its high priest, Chancellor Irwin, the words of Harry Nilsson seem especially fitting, "I love you, goodbye, F— you." Charmian Walsman

Dear Editor:

Critics of Senator Birch Bayh, particularly those who claim he favors big government spending, should get to work telling him to vote against the Administration's request (Defense Supplemental Authorization Appropriations Act) for an additional \$475 million in aid to South Vietnam's Thieu regime. This inflationary request comes despite the \$1.126 billion ceiling set by Congress last year. In fact, this supplemental request represents the approximate amount Congress itself slashed from the Administrations' wasteful request for Thieu.

Senator Bayh exercised fiscal responsibility when he voted with the majority in Congress to cut the bloated request then; he can be expected to do so again with a little help from all of us who abhor the back-door financing of that most unstable and corrupt Saigon government.

Money-savers should act fast; the bill will be before the Senate in early April. But if Bayh's critics are silent on this issue, which has been joined by middle of the road Republicans such as Senator James Pearson (R-Kansas), it is hard to take them seriously when they raise the matter of Bayh's alleged overspending on other matters.

Jane Clarke
6110 North Meridian, W. Drive
Indianapolis
Member, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

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John Wild

As some may have noticed, the SAGAMORE is in new hands. The rumor going around is that Rex Davenport lost the editorship in a giant Michigan Rummy card game, but this is not true. M. William Lutholtz, former Entertainment Editor and a true-blue Indianapolis Star employee to boot, got the position fair and square. He faced the trial-by-inquisition held every March by the IUPUI SAGAMORE Publications Board. He nosed out two female applicants for the job, using his charm, forcefulness, and logic to cow the media representatives, and offend the lone female on the board. Well, Bill, you wanted this turkey, and now you've got it.

In the meantime, Rex, Bill Houk, and I have found a new home. They (the University) have installed a pinball gallery in the Union Building, in the area which formerly housed an observation deck over the swimming pool. All the great machines are there, as are all the great pinball wizards. We'll see you there.

In other news, it has come to my attention that the famous IUPUI Student Association is once again pondering election time. Of course this is something that should have been pondered some time ago, but most of the senators (including John Wild) were drunk at Aristo's at the time. Several motions have been made over the course of the year that meetings should be held at Aristo's in the first place. That way Nancy Walker wouldn't have to sober up enough to drive back to school to hold the meeting. Some meetings end up there anyway.

IUPUI hasn't had any streakers to date — as far as we at the paper know anyway. Therefore, I am holding the first Indiana 37 streaking marathon, which as the name of my column implies, we would be streaking all the way down 37 to Bloomington. Put that in your book of World Records and smoke it.

Science and Technology, that great steel girder across the street, is getting taller and taller. I'm getting worried. It'll hold more Purdue slide rule jocks, than Cavanaugh can house Liberal Arts freaks. Soon we'll be facing that old IU-Purdue rivalry. Quick, to the barricades on Blake Street, before the moo-cow punchers get any more organized.

And finally, one of my readers and constituents (I'm the at-large student senator in charge of journalistic endeavors and coke machines) has written to ask, "Do you ever say anything constructive?" I must reply with something very constructive — "Steel I-Beam."

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FLEA MARKET AT UNION ON WEDNESDAY

The first annual IUPUI Flea Market beckons those who want bargains that only can be found at a Flea Market.

Up to 30 organizations have rented tables at the Student Activity Board sponsored event. They invite all students and staff to come browse and buy, buy, buy. Tables will be outside the Union Building (east side) if the weather is good, inside if it is bad. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to Mrs. Helen Zapp in the Student Activity Office, one table will have wax, perfume and wrenches, and other tables will have a variety of odds and ends. Even a violin or two is promised.

Clubs and university units from virtually every campus have rented tables—Cerebral Palsy Clinic, Physical Education, Herron, etc.

It doesn't cost to shop.

REGISTRATION ON FOR EARLY BIRDS

Students are invited to use these next two weeks in mulling and signing up for class for the fall semester.

More than 10,000 of our 17,000 faithful will utilize the advance registration period which ends April 12 to reserve their fall courses. And as a service, the summer schedule is published now to assist those in better planning their course activities.

Students may turn in their schedule cards at the Registration Offices in Cavanaugh Hall and at the 38th Street Campus until 6 p.m. each day.

EARLY COURSE ON TAP FOR FALL TERM

Politics Over Breakfast is the title of an unusual offering by IUPUI's Political Science Department beginning in the fall.

Dr. Patrick McGeever will teach the class beginning at 7 a.m. twice a week. It is especially designed to interest persons in the city who are interested in the political processes. They can attend the class prior to going to work for the day.

The course has three hours of credit and will cover political institutions, parties, elections, it will survey the three branches of government, and look at the bureaucracy and how policies are made.

Monday APRIL 1

Plastic Surgery, 7:30 a.m., Union
Four State Purchasing Directors, 9:30 a.m., Union
Deans Council Meeting, 10:00 a.m., Union
Dialysis Transplant Committee, 11:30 a.m., Union
Student Nurse Week Opening Meeting, 12 noon, NU 107
Cerebral Palsy Meeting, 2:00 p.m., Union
Chemistry Club Film, 2:00 p.m., KB 131, 38th St.
American Board of Perinatology Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Union
Red Cross, 7:00 p.m., Union
Indianapolis Dental Assistant Society, 7:30 p.m., Union
Jesus Student Fellowship, 8:30 p.m., Union

Tuesday APRIL 2

Student Speakers Bureau, 11:00 a.m., CA 339
Radiologic Technology, 11:30 a.m., Union
D.I.R. Luncheon Group, 11:30 a.m., Union
Infectious Disease Group, 12 noon, Union
Computing Services, 2:00 p.m., Union
Photo Club, 3:30 p.m., AD 003, 38th St.
American Chemical Society, 5:15 p.m., Union
Continuing Education Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Union
Student Association, 8:15 p.m., LE 104

Wednesday APRIL 3

Public Broadcasting Advisory Panel, 10:00 a.m., Union
Allied Health, 11:30 a.m., Union
Complete Denture Service in General Luncheon, 12 noon, Union
Deans Convocation Series, 12 noon, KB Faculty Lounge, 38th St.
Endocrinology, 12 noon, Union
Amalgam Polishing For Dental Hygienists Luncheon, 12 noon, Union
Math Curriculum Meeting, 2:30 p.m., KB 149, 38th St.
Continuing Education, 4:30 p.m., Union

Thursday APRIL 4

Academic Graduate Council Meeting, 11:30 a.m., Union
Radiology Staff Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Union
Complete Denture Service in General Practice Luncheon, 12 noon, Union
International Programs Fellowship, 12 noon, Union
IU Computer Network Advisory Committee, 1:30 p.m., Union
University Registrars Workshop, 1:00 p.m., Union
Chemistry Club Film, 2:00 p.m., KB 131, 38th St.
Computer Student Advisory Committee, 5:00 p.m., AD Aud, 38th St.
Student Activity Board, 5:15 p.m., Union
Environmental Educational Institute for Community Leaders, 7:00 p.m., Union

Friday APRIL 5

University Registrar Workshop, 8:30 a.m., Union
Consumer & Homemaking Advisory Board, 8:30 a.m., Union
IU Computer Network Operations Advisory Committee, 10:00 a.m., Union
Oblong High School, 10:00 a.m., Union
University Registrars Workshop, 10:30 a.m., Union
EET Curriculum Committee, 12 noon KB 149, 38th St.
Fortune Fry Research Labs, 12 noon, Union
Complete Denture Service in General Practice Luncheon, 12 noon, Union
Muslim Student, 12:30 p.m., Union
Local #1477, 3:00 p.m., Union
Dolphin Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Union

Saturday APRIL 6

American Association of University Women, 9:30 a.m., KB 68, 38th St.
Accounting Club, 10:00 a.m., AD Aud, 38th St.
Complete Denture Service in General Practice Luncheon, 12 noon, Union
School of Nursing Reception, 3:00 p.m., Union

OPENINGS STILL AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER STUDY PROGRAM IN FRANCE

If you speak more French than "Paree", or "Peugeot", you are probably a candidate for the six-week study program at the University of Dijon, France.

According to Dr. Leon Bourke, several openings are still available for the program, called "The French Experience". Students will live and study at the University of Dijon in the rich wine-making region of eastern France. You can earn up to six credits, besides improving vastly on your management of the French language.

Dr. Bourke will be resident director of the program which was organized at IUPUI last year for the entire IU system.

Cost for the program is \$463.50 which includes transportation, registration, tuition, medical insurance, room, exams. Extra cost items are meals and incidentals.

Only requirement otherwise is a year of French or its equivalent. Students interested should contact Dr. Bourke in the French Dept.

VETERANS CAN GET HELP IN ED PLANNING

A new service of the IUPUI Veterans Affairs program is a career planning program.

Paul Elliott, veteran's placement officer in the IUPUI Placement Service, will assist veterans in planning ways to meet their career objectives. Elliott reminds veterans that

proper planning now, as veterans leave the service and branch out in new directions, is most important. An improper plan can raise havoc with attainment of goals.

Call 923-1321, ext. 366, for an appointment to use this new service.

IUPUI RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

The schedule of companies interviewing students for career opportunities appears each week in this section of the Sagamore. Interviews are held in the Placement Center, Room 60, Krannert Building, 38th Street Campus. Sign-up sheets are available two weeks in advance of each interview date. Students should contact the Placement Center in person or by phone (923-1321, Ext. 366) for interview procedures.

Apr. 2 Commonwealth Life Ins.
Apr. 3 U.S. Food and Drug Admin.
Apr. 15 Melvin-Simon & Assocs.
Apr. 22 Miami Valley Hospital

BS/Mgmt and Admin, Mktg
BS/any Science area, or any degree with at least 30 hrs of science not yet determined
BS/Biol - interviews at the Placement Center in morning; BS/Nrsng interviews at Nrsng Bldg in afternoon

TEACHER INTERVIEWS

Apr. 16 Greenfield - Central Comm Schs.
Apr. 17 MSD Lawrence Twp.
Apr. 18 MSD Wayne Twp.
Apr. 24 MSD Washington Twp.

Elem, Engl, Reading, Spec Ed, Elem, Art, Arts and Crafts, Engl, Gen Sci, German, Math, Spec Ed not yet determined
Elem, Art, Arts and Crafts, Chem, Earth Sci, Engl, Gen Sci, German, Math, Phys Ed, Reading, Soc St, Spec Ed
Elem, Engl, Math, Ind Arts

Apr. 25 Hettie Creek Sch. Corp.
Hagerstown, IN
May 1 MSD Decatur Twp.

Elem, Biol, Chem, Earth Sci, Engl, Gen Sci, Soc St, Speech, US Hist, World Hist
all areas of Education

May 1, 2 Indpls. Public Schools

Sunday APRIL 7

Indiana Academy of General Dentistry Luncheon, 10:00 a.m., Union
MICM Communion, 11:30 a.m., Union
Omega Psi Phi, 6:00 p.m., Union

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Faculty and Graduate Students - Two bedroom apartment - \$100 North - 6300 East - Devington Area - Carpet, Air conditioned disposal, Range, Refrig. and lots of closet space. \$147.50 per month plus deposit 347-6388.

Student with 2 bedroom apartment wishes to share with another female. \$25-month plus 1/2 of utilities. Drive to Med Center daily. Call 636-0786. After 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Red 1968 Opel Kadett - CHEAP - Call 293-8149 after 5:00.

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Needed to work for young, dynamic candidate for State office in local race. Call 293-3067. Ask for Peter or Michael. Call after 3 p.m.

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