

Sagamore

An aerial, high-contrast black and white photograph of a city, likely Sagamore, Massachusetts. The city is densely packed with buildings and streets, viewed from a high angle. In the foreground, two people are positioned: a woman on the left with dark hair wearing a plaid shirt, and a man on the right with glasses and a dark shirt. The word "Sagamore" is superimposed in a large, outlined, serif font across the upper portion of the image.

Student Elections

What is the SA?

by Dana Daugherty

An office filled with desks and filing cabinets, located in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall, is the home of the Student Assembly, a representative body for IUPUI students.

Exactly what is the Student Assembly and what does it do?

"Historically, the Student Assembly evolved from five undergraduate student governments in 1971 which came together for planning purposes," said Mike Wagoner, director of Student Activities. "Today the Student Assembly has one student representative from each school and an equal number of at large senators."

Wagoner continued, "The purposes of the Student Assembly are to represent the study body, to report problems of the student body and to work with the administration toward making student life more visible; however, there have been some problems in achieving these goals."

"One problem is not knowing what student government is," said Wagoner. "Student government should study student problems, do extensive research and report on student needs to the administration. This calls for a tremendous amount of effort from the representatives."

Dr. Gislam Mannan, dean of Student Services, said, "The Student Assembly is supposed to represent all the students on this campus. Unfortunately, they have never had enough candidates run for senate seats. The Student Assembly is a lot weaker than it should be, but it could do more than it does. Such projects as the apartment referral service and jumping cars are good, but the Student Assembly could be more effective as a center for student complaints and communications to administrators and faculty members."

Wagoner points out some steps that the student government could take to better represent the student body. They are: 1) set up tables in the individual schools at which students can directly talk to their representative; 2) to coordinate faculty-administration-student open discussions to enable the three groups to meet and share ideas; 3) to begin each year with a unifying activity and work with various student interest groups in planning activities that set the tone for the rest of the year; and 4) to advertise the student government through newspaper questionnaires and surveys.

"If we can get groups actively communicating with each other," said Wagoner, "then they can share problems and solutions and realize that each group is not struggling alone."

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Oratorical

The IUPUI Oratorical finals will be held March 18 at 11 a.m. in CA440. Faculty and students are invited.

Trip

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will sponsor a trip to St. Louis April 9-10. Interested students may contact the Manufacturing Technology office.

25+

Students of non-traditional college age will hold a meeting March 18, 9:00 a.m. in CA 226. Doughnuts will be provided, but bring your own coffee.

Shakespeare

The film *King Lear* will be shown April 15 at 2:30p.m. in CA 229. The documentary, "The England of Elizabeth," will accompany the film.

Philosophy

The Philosophy Club will meet March 19 at 8:15 p.m. in CA507. Professor Lilly-Marlene Russow will speak on "Imagination and Mental Images." Discussion and refreshments will follow.

Roundtable

The Political Science department is sponsoring a roundtable discussion Tuesday, March 31 at 3:00 p.m. in CA208. The topic will be "Politics of the 80s: Single Interest Groups" presented by Indianapolis attorney D. Robert Webster.

Progressive

The newly formed Progressive Student Union of IUPUI will hold a meeting March 19 at 2:30 in CA 208. The group plans to discuss and promote alternative strategies for social change than those proposed by the "New Right." For more information call Richard Waples, 846-3156.

Democracy

The Committee for Democracy in Latin America and the IUPUI Political Science department will show a documentary film on the El Salvador situation March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall, Room 103. An open discussion with the public and several speakers will follow.

Observations

It's your choice

Only a piddly 2 percent of the student body has voted in the elections thus far. A mere 400 of 2300 students enrolled here have taken the time to put an X down for their candidate.

The national average for student elections is 10 percent, but IUPUI is dragging along well behind the average. Last year, the student turnout was 1700. This was a measly 7 percent.

This is a passive irresponsible attitude on the part of the students. These candidates are to represent the students of this university, but what is the sense? It appears there are not enough interested campus-goers to even make the elections a contest. Despite heavy campaigning and posters plastered everywhere, there just doesn't seem to be a rush to cast a ballot.

If this trend continues, the winners of the balloting won't seem to be representative of the entire student body. If only certain students vote, then only those students will be represented. This is not the purpose for which the elections were intended—but it does seem to be representative of the outcome of the voting.

It is not being asked that students spend an entire evening patronizing a particular event, merely a few minutes making Xs on a scan-tron sheet. Is it too stenuous for a young, healthy, intelligent IUPUI student population to make a

mark on a ballot?

It's ridiculous that so many students don't vote. Each student has a responsibility to himself to vote in the elections. Otherwise, there is no reason to be complaining about the results of any decisions made by the winners of the of the elections. If you don't vote: Don't complain.

Student governments have been established to provide a voice to the administration, representing all students opinions. It is necessary for the students to back their student governments in order to forward their desires to the leaders on campus.

It seems kind of futile for student representatives to know the desires of the entire student body if only 2 percent of those students vote. With 23,000 voters on campus, it is almost impossible to know the wants of those people if they are never expressed to the Student Assembly—either through word of mouth or through voting.

The results are yours. Either vote or don't. But be ready to accept the consequences, regardless of your decision. Not voting is as much a right as voting is. Someone will be elected regardless of whether you vote. But it may be someone that doesn't believe in what you do, or won't represent you the way you believe they should. The choice is yours.

-CLC

Mailbag

Courtesy asked

To the Editor:

It never ceases to amaze me how many inconsiderate "adult" smokers we have running around campus. Sitting in the Lecture Hall one evening I noticed 14 cigarette butts crushed on the floor within 15 feet of me.

Do these people do this in their homes, at their places of employment, at other public places, or is this an activity they leave primarily for school? Does the child lurking behind the status of "student" possess the otherwise intelligent mind to do this evil task?

Besides being considered a childish and lazy act (they are

too lazy to walk to any one of the many provided ash trays), dropping their cigarettes and crushing them out with their shoe is littering and also a health hazard.

I wish they had more respect for keeping their school clean and more respect for their non-smoking classmates who must put up with this. The custodial staff has a most difficult time cleaning the mess left in the lounge areas besides cleaning cigarette butts from the floor!

I doubt this letter will have much effort on those it concerns, "butt" hopefully I have opened the eyes of some it does.
Concerned Non-smoking Student

The *Sagamore* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be limited to 300 words, be to the point and include the phone number and address of the writer. No letter will be printed unless it is signed. Only the name will appear unless the writer requests anonymity. The editor reserves the right to delete irrelevant or inflammatory material, but no letter will be rejected because it addresses a controversial issue. Letters should be typed and addressed to the Editor, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001G.

Sagamore

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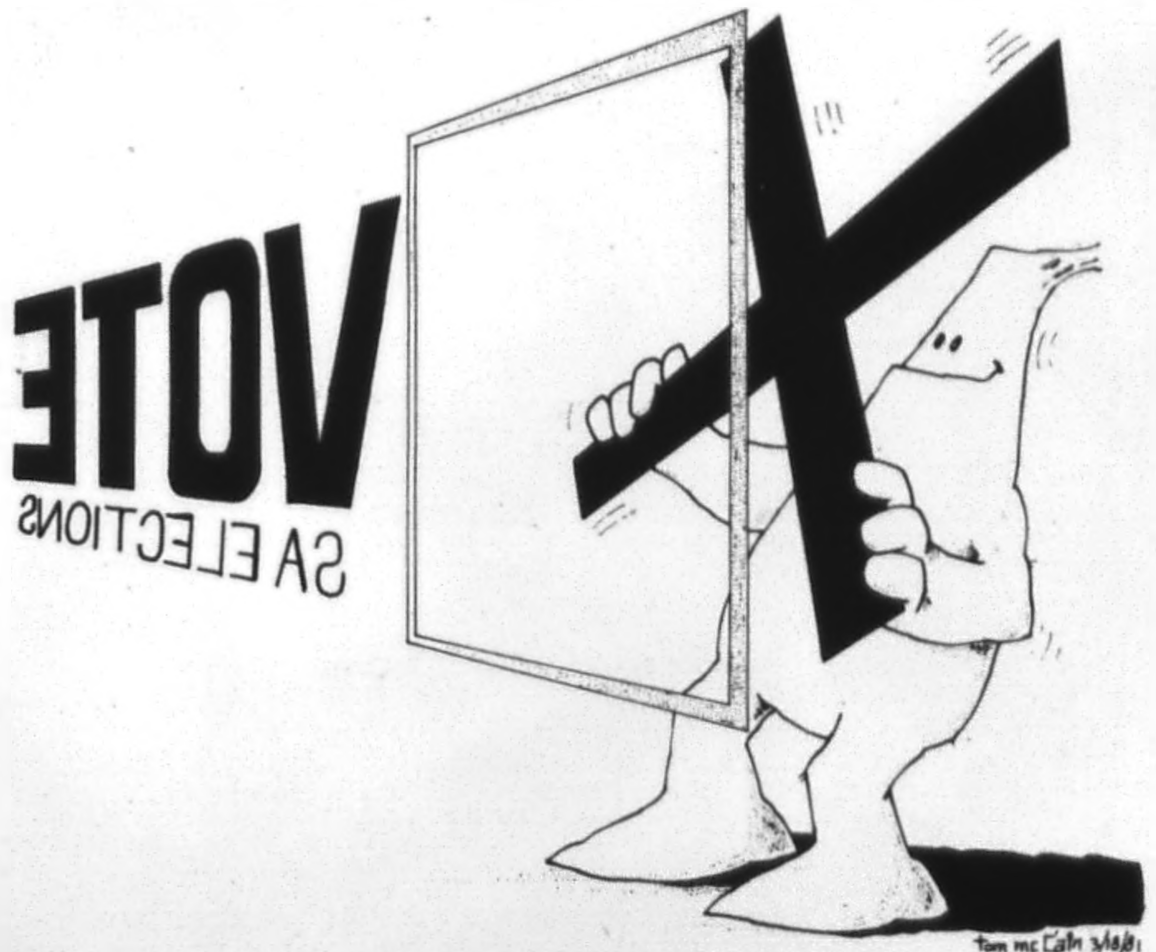
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Great Taste...Less Filling

Cloud hanging over auto industry

by Shirley Couts

A U.S. State Department official says the auto industry is a large cloud hanging over our trade relations with our strongest ally Japan.

Currently the administration has undertaken a study to impose quotas on the importation of Japanese autos says William Edgar, director of the office of International Trade with the State Department. The conclusion of this study is due in March.

Speaking to a group of persons at the Union Building in a forum sponsored by the Office of International Services, Edgar said that Japan was helpful in reinstituting price regulations and in getting the steel program back on the track, and has illuminated or lessened tariffs and regulations that were once barriers to the U.S. export of auto parts.

"They (the Japanese) have emerged from a position of political reticence," said Edgar. "And were the first to join us in our boycott of the Soviet Olympics. They were our staunchest support against Iran, and have provided massive aid to our other allies. They contribute more per capita to the development of under-developed countries and, like America, rely on foreign energy sources."

In Edgar's opinion, auto import regulation would weaken our economic and political strength.

"We cannot forget that millions of autoworkers are out of work, or that numerous auto dealerships are out of business," said Edgar.

Edgar continued, "However, before we reach for trade measures, we must examine the actual effect restrictions would have on the auto industry." It is his feeling that such imposed quotas would do little to aid the American auto industry and would adversely effect the world's view of our trade policies.

"It is our chief goal," he noted, "to manage trade problems so they do not spill over and effect political aspects of trade relationships."

In his view, support should come from the president's economic policy and from domestic support rather than disruption of trade agreements.

"A swing to protectionism at this point in our relationship with Japan can be costly and self-defeating," Edgar concluded.

Softball

Women open season March 30



Trudy Bernath practices pitching for the ladies' softball team. Photo by Matt Shrum.

by Matt Shrum

The IUPUI womens softball team, potentially one of the best division two teams in Indiana, is looking towards its season opener with cross town rival Marian College on March 30.

The Metros infield returns intact with Kebra Dixon at third, Barb Walden at shortstop, Marty Kalb at second, and Tina Masengale at first. Shelley Joyce, the Metros top pitcher last year also returns. IUPUI's top newcomers are pitcher Trudy Bernath and left fielder Judy Cummings. Bernath and Cummings play summer ball for the Marion-Kay Peppers, a top amateur team.

Coach Nick Kellum expects pitching to be the Metros strength. He predicts the Metro hitting to be good but added that most games should be low scoring. Kellum added the Metros need a great deal of work on defense.

IUPUI will play their home

games at Metropolitan Stadium. The Metros have 15 dates

scheduled, all doubleheaders, between March 30 and April 27.

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Matthau: Poker exemplifies worst aspects of capitalism

Perhaps Walter Matthau best summarized the relationship between poker and America when he said "The game exemplifies the worst aspects of capitalism that have made our country so great."

Often referred to as America's favorite pastime, poker has maintained a relationship with this country far more involved than just providing a means of killing time.

Poker has helped shape and reinforce several aspects of basic

American philosophy: the concept of independence, the freedom to excel on ones own, the free enterprise system and the concept of equality.

Originally, poker was a simple betting game played in Louisiana. In the 1820's, French residents in New Orleans introduced a version of an ancient Persian card game called "A s." The game was played with a twenty card deck, traditionally made up of lions, kings, ladies soldiers and dancing girls. The cards were

dealt, there was no draw, and hands were bet and shown. Bluffing was presumably what gave the game excitement.

The word, "poker," is thought to have evolved from the three card French game known as "poque" combined with "A s" to become "poque-as." It is easy to see how "poque-as" would become pokuh or poker.

From New Orleans, the game spread in popularity up the Mississippi River, courtesy of the paddlewheel boats plying the river trade. The riverboat

gambler, with his leather boots, diamond stickpins, ruffled shirtfronts and long frock coats, saw the boats as a heaven sent opportunity to fleece the large numbers of business-men traveling up and down the river.

Around 1837 the 52 card deck appeared on the riverboats. Historians suspect this to be nothing more than a play to allow professional card sharps the opportunity to skin more suckers in a single sitting.

It wasn't until the Civil War that the basic draw poker game

was introduced. The draw was designed to make the game last longer and the meager paychecks of the soldiers go farther. After the war, returning soldiers from both sides were responsible for spreading the game across the country in a relatively short period of time.

While the game's popularity increased, standard rules for poker were slow to be established. It was 1870 before the order of high hands, currently used, was adopted by poker players. High hands were determined in precise relationship to the difficulty in obtaining them. A straight flush was the highest possible hand and the high card held was the lowest.

Today, there are probably as many variations of poker as there are poker players. However, draw, stud and wild card games are all based on the order of winning hands. The rules may differ but the game's the same. Hoyle, long thought to be an expert on poker and its variations, actually has little to say on the subject. He died in 1765, 60 years before the origin of the game.

Poker continued on p. 11.

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IUPUI chairman going to Ball State University

Dr. Michael Gemignani, Chairman of the Department of Mathematical Sciences in the School of Science at IUPUI since 1972, has been selected to be Dean of the College of Sciences and Humanities at Ball State University. Dr. Gemignani will assume his new post full-time sometime between May 15 and June 1.

Dr. Gemignani has had an active career at IUPUI. In addition to chairing Mathematical Sciences, he has served on the IUPUI and All-University Faculty Councils. He

was ordained an Episcopal priest in 1973 and served as Vicar of St. Francis-in-the-Fields Episcopal Church at Zionsville as well as a member of several campus ministry boards at IUPUI. In 1980, he obtained a J.D., summa cum laude, from the Indiana University School of Law at Indianapolis and was admitted to the Bar the same year. He has published widely in mathematics and law, including seven textbooks in mathematics and a book to be released in April titled, "Law and the Computer."

Childers teaching in Venezuela

Improvement of public services, education programs and child care among low-income communities in Venezuela is the goal of IUPUI Business Professor Victor E. Childers who received a Fulbright grant last month.

Childers, who teaches international business here will conduct research and work with

administrators of government social programs who want to achieve better efficiency through American management skills. He will be part of an ongoing program sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Management Studies in Caracas.

Venezuela is one of the oldest functioning democracies in Latin America and has been able

to institute a number of social programs for its people because of its oil wealth, Childers said.

The IUPUI professor is internationally known as an authority on housing for underdeveloped countries and has worked on projects in Latin America, Bangladesh and India. He will return to Indianapolis in July.

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Pruett and Craig are presidential hopefuls

by Dana Daugherty

You've probably noticed the brightly-painted signs decorating the hallways of the IUPUI buildings. These signs have been put on the walls by the two presidential candidates, David Craig and Jim Pruett. Craig and Pruett have until 7 p.m. Thursday to fight it out for the presidential seat.

Craig, a junior and a business major, was elected to the Student Assembly last year. Craig, appointed representative for the School of Business by the dean of that school, helped establish a separate women's intramural league last semester and laid the groundwork for future women's intramural leagues. Craig also began the Aluminum Can Recycling Project in which money is made to supplement the Student Activities fund.

"Approximately 10,000 cans are used a week here on campus," said Craig. "Although we haven't cashed in the aluminum yet, we think the experiment is coming along successfully. This is one way to keep the Student Activities fee from increasing, which I oppose."

Craig focused on three primary goals for his administration: 1) to see that the students have more input in the decision-making, 2) to "investigate the profits from the vending machines and find out where the money IUPUI makes is going, and who is benefiting and 3) to seek better health insurance for the students at better prices, better prices.

Craig continued, "The Student Assembly has been ineffective this year because of lack of leadership. We need an active student government composed of people who can work together and show an interest in student government. The listing of SA activities outside the office allows students to see who is doing what and see the difference between the candidates."

The other presidential candidate, Jim Pruett, a junior and a political science and economics major, has served in the Senate for two years. Pruett acted as speaker pro tem of the

Senate. Pruett has also sat on the Publication Board and Student Services Advisory Committee, and is president of the Political Science Association (POLSA).

The top concern of his administration will be to pull the campus together and make all student voices heard. Pruett said, "We need more input into the decisions made by the administration and the Board of Trustees. We need to know what is happening, with our campus, why fees are being raised, what programs are popular and unpopular, and shape the campus as full-fledged citizens of the city."

"I plan to redefine the student court, making it a true court in overseeing student cases. I've talked to some administrators who are in favor of redesigning disciplinary action over student grievances and we are making recommendations for action within the next year," Pruett continued. "I'd also like to expand the apartment information project as a genuine concern of the students."

Students will also elect a new vice president and new senators for at-large and divisional seats. Mike Hanna is the only candidate running for vice president. At-large senatorial candidates are: David W. Hernandez, Daniel Lafever, Debra McMillan, Darrell A. Piezko, Steve Preiner, Amy Robinson, and Ralph Schwarz. Those running for divisional seats are: Melinda Riddle and Joanne Lahr for Liberal Arts; Marty Atherton and Jeffrey Burris for the Engineering and Technology; T.S. Calhoun for SPEA; Paula J. Lawrence for Allied Health; and Phillip Semenich for Business.

According to Tim Sullivan, election supervisor, when elections end next Thursday, twelve of the possible 32 senatorial seats will be filled.

"Students can vote at each of the schools during certain times," said Sullivan. "Most of the booths will be open Monday and Tuesday. The booth in the ET building (not previously announced) will be in the lounge of the second floor."

To vote, a student must show a valid IUPUI ID or a driver's

Craig/Pruett

No leadership debate topic



Jim Pruett, presidential candidate for Student Assembly, presents a point in the debates held on Monday. Photo by Mike Meiring.

by Michael W. Meiring

Lack of leadership in the Student Assembly and lack of student involvement were the main concerns of both David Craig and Jim Pruett at the presidential debate that was held Monday, March 16, in room 144 of Cavanaugh Hall.

Each candidate answered questions from the few students that showed up to participate. In their opening statements, Craig expressed "shock" at the way the SA office is presently set up and that "although I feel that sitting on committees and in meetings is important, things still need to be done." Pruett stated that he felt there was a "need to unite the campus including IU, Purdue, 38th Street, etc."

When asked about the Student Program Advisory Committee (SPAC) and whether he thought it should be restructured, Pruett said he was "adamantly opposed to the current structure" and offered one basic change. Pruett feels that the SA budget should be overseen directly by the administration or by the Student Services Advisory Committee (SSAC) rather than by SPAC.

Craig said he doesn't feel that SPAC needs to be changed but that the SA office should educate students about the committee and how it works.

In light of the poor student turnout at the debate, the question of student apathy came up. According to Craig, the SA

has a bad reputation now and he hopes the new administration will change that.

"I was surprised at how much students will tell you if you just ask them," Pruett said, referring to his campaigning. He said he feels that the SA president and senators should get out and meet the students and ask them what they want.

Another student brought up the question of direct student lobbying at the Indiana General Assembly meetings and Pruett confirmed that there is no student lobbying right now and that it will probably hurt. Pruett said he did think one of the most important jobs of the student body president was to "represent students to not only the school administration but to government institutions that affect the students also."

"I'm for changing our image to the outside world and Jim (Pruett) was in the position to do that this year and he didn't," stated Craig.

In view of the recent sharp criticism of current student body president Paul Ragan, the candidates were asked if either one of them would consider Ragan for a position in the new administration. Pruett stated he had no plans to do so and that "Paul hasn't come to me about anything. If Paul came to me and asked to serve and I felt that he could be effective, yes."

"I would not have anyone who couldn't meet the qualifications," explained Craig.



Presidential candidate, David Craig, debates an issue in the forum held Monday, March 16. Photo by Mike Meiring.



A voter casts his ballot for the candidates. There are only two days left before the polls close. Photo by Edmore Chimutaa.

license and sign his name and ballot number next to his name on a computer print-out. To vote for divisional seats, an ID or pink fee receipt proving the student's enrollment in that school must be shown.

"Every night, two election supervisors will go through the lists and look for duplicate signatures. If there are duplicate signatures, all but one vote will be voided; however, we haven't had any problems with voter fraud in the last five years," Sullivan said. "There are no referendum questions, the mechanics are simple and it doesn't take much time. We encourage everyone to vote."



David Craig and Jim Pruett answer questions from the crowd during the Monday debate. Photo by Mike Meiring.

Balloting finishes Thursday

by JoAnn Shanks

On March 13 the Student Body elections began, and when the election results are announced on Thursday night, IUPUI will have a new student body president, vice-president, and five new student senators. Voting booths will be open through Thursday, March 19. The stations in Cavanaugh Hall, University Library, and the Nursing Building will be open until 7 p.m.

As of Monday March 16, an estimated 400 students voted. Tim Sullivan, one of three election supervisors, explained the poor turnout by saying that "Posters have only been up for a week." He also commented that students don't know who the

candidates are. On Monday there was a poorly attended debate session; however, the Disabled Students Association is sponsoring a forum for the candidates at 2:30, March 18 in Room 129 at Cavanaugh Hall.

"We want everyone to vote," stated Sullivan. "The Student Assembly does have a say in how the Student Activity fee is spent and each vote is a statement to the administration."

According to Sullivan, 1700 students voted last year. In order to achieve the election committee's goal for a 50 percent increase in voter turnout, 2500 students need to cast their ballots. To participate in the election, students need to show either a driver's license or

or a student ID card and have proof of the division in which they are enrolled.

Although each school has one candidate for Senator, the schools of Liberal Arts and Engineering are the only divisions sponsoring more than one candidate.

There are no limits placed on candidate's spending, but campaign expenses come out of their own pockets. About this year's candidates, Sullivan remarked, "I think they've done a good job. The Senatorial candidates could have done a better job getting the vote out."

The election committee hopes to have a booth open in the ET building from 10am-2pm Thursday.

Baseball

Metro baseball team spring trains in Florida

by Ann Miller

Many college students flock to the sunny climate of Florida during spring break. The IUPUI Baseball team is no exception, but instead of lying on the beach, the squad will be doing plenty of running on the sandlots. This year the team has raised over \$2500 in anticipation of making the trip. Their diligence has paid off because during vacation they will be playing 10 games in a seven day tour of the Sunshine State.

Last year, in their initial season as a varsity sport, the

baseball Metros won only 2 of 23 games. That team's big weakness was their mound strength, so Coach Bob Bunnell set out to beef up his pitching staff via recruiting. This spring, the Metros starting rotation will be first year southpaws Sean Corrigan, and Steve Dixon, freshman righthanders Tom Davis, plus veterans Ron Carter and Tony Rogers. Rogers, however, will be sidelined for several weeks because of a ruptured hernia sustained in the team's first practice session. Ready in a relief role will be

John Perkins, Mike Quinlan, and Jeff Fleehearty, all newcomers, and second-year third baseman Cliff Kelly. Quinlan and Fleehearty also double as infielders. "Kelly, Quinlan, and Fleehearty all pitch," says Bunnell, "and all of them can play shortstop, second, and third."

"Quinlan," he continues, "is a very good defensive player, but he needs to work a little on his hitting. Kelly is a good, solid player, and he's hitting the ball exceptionally well, but Fleehearty is possibly the best

all-around player on the team."

Right now, Metro coach Bunnell expects to have Fleehearty at short, Quinlan at second and Kelly in his usual position at third. Terry Dorris, who is also the squad's back-up catcher, will most likely get the not at first. Regular catcher Ralph Skaggs can fill in at both first and third.

Before the first game, Bunnell may decide to shuffle his infield starters. "It's kind of up in the air right now," he hedges.

"There's quite a lot of maneuverability there."

In addition, Bunnell states that he has not made any firm decisions on his outfield lineup. "Over the course of the season, the most change will occur in our outfield," predicts the coach. He notes that Corrigan is his best outfielder, and that the team needs Steve Dixon's power at the plate. Terry York, Jim Dillon, Tony McClendon, Doug Whyde, and Dave Decker are all in the running for the other outfield spot. Besides these, Bunnell may give hurler Davis a crack at the outfield because "he has a very good swing."

Bunnell adds that Dave Werden and 6'4" 215 pound Tim Snyder, both freshman, may be able to work their way into the lineup as well. Whatever lineup the coach decides on, it will be a very young one. Dorris is the lone senior on the team, and Carter, McClendon and Rogers the only juniors. With eight sophomores and nine freshman on the roster, Bunnell is definitely building for the future.

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Yoga

Free classes for IUPUI students in advanced and beginning Hatha Yoga and meditation. Class begins on Wednesday, March 11 in the Student Union Building, 6:30 p.m. To register call 849-7642, evenings.

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Racquetball Plus of Indianapolis

Poker continued from p.6.

The popularity of poker can be directly linked to the political career of Richard Nixon. While an officer in the Navy, Nixon was taught the game by a shipmate. Nixon proved to be an adept player and was soon ahead over \$6000. It was this money that helped finance his first political bid against Congressman Jerry Voorhis.

Richard Nixon was not the only president to be involved with poker. Harry Truman played poker with the press corps during the time the first atomic bombs were being dropped on Japan. Truman is also responsible for introducing the statement "the buck stops here" into common usage. The buck is a counter passed around a poker table to designate the person who has to ante and deal. Hence the phrase "passing the buck."

As far as advice is concerned though, poker players the world over agree that from the first treatise on poker in 1872 by Robert Schenck, to the latest edition of "Advanced Concepts of Poker," the best statement on playing the game was made when Jimmy the Greek said "If you ain't a tiger baby, forget it."

Wed-Thur-Fri-Sat
March 18-21
Light

Mon-Tues
March 23-24
Corky Siegal

Wed-Thur
March 25-26
Shawn Phillips

Fri-Sat
March 27-28
**Lonnie Brooks
Blues Band**

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255-2628

Doors Open 8:30
Show Starts 9:30

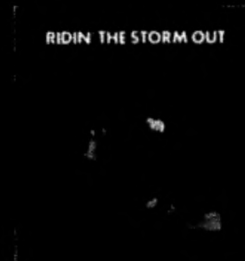
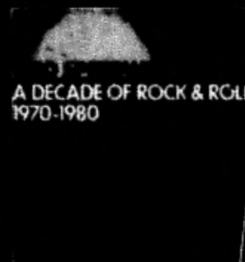
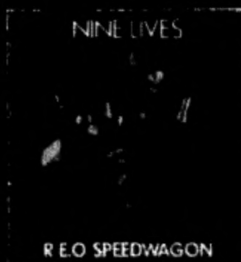
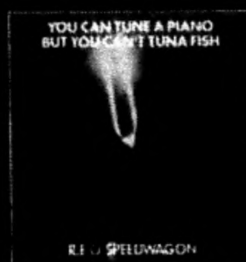
Vogue

March 18, 1981



SPEEDWAGON DOES IT AGAIN.

To a generation raised on rock, the spirit of stereo is a band called REO Speedwagon. After a decade on the road, on the radio, on TV and on the turntable, after the years of platinum and gold, this classic band has busted out with its biggest hit ever. It should come as no surprise. Hi Infidelity is in the great tradition of REO Speedwagon. A well-earned name in the best game there is.



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Professor chosen as outstanding

Marjorie A. Lyles, assistant professor in the Indiana University School of Business at Indianapolis, has been selected for inclusion in the book "Outstanding Young Women of America for 1980." The honor is based on her "ability, accomplishments and service to the community."

Two years ago, Lyles was cited in Indianapolis Magazine

as a "Young Woman to Watch in the 1980s." She also received the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce's Stanley K. Lacy Executive Leadership award in 1979.

An assistant professor of administrative and behavioral science, Lyles earned a Ph.D. in business administration from the University of Pittsburgh in 1977.

May internships available

Full-time internship positions of 12-16 weeks in duration will be available in May. Interns will be sponsored by local, city, state and federal agencies. The positions are in areas of general administration, environmental research, labor relations, personnel management, planning, financial

management, criminal justice, social services and community relations.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students in good academic standing are encouraged to apply. Students selected will receive a stipend and be eligible for up to six hours of academic credit.

Applications are being accepted with a deadline the end of March. For more information and applications, contact Reni Adamczyk, SPEA, Ball Residence 164, or phone 264-3787.

Echelberger named

A five-member national panel, including Professor Wayne F. Echelberger, Jr. of Indiana University, has been named by the American Public Works Association to select its top 10 public works leaders for 1980.

Echelberger, professor of public and environmental affairs at the IUPUI campus, is president of the Indiana Water Pollution Control Association.

Let's Recognize the Best!



All around this University, students, faculty and administrators have been working hard to improve IUPUI, both as an academic experience and a social one. Through large and small projects, at campus-wide and departmental levels, IUPUI is growing, and becoming a better place to get an education, largely because of the efforts of these people. Each year, the Student Assembly sets aside one night to recognize the activities and achievements of these people at the Student Activities Honors Banquet. The Honors Day Committee is now searching for people who deserve this recognition. Nominees for the Lola L. Lohs and Outstanding Educator Awards for faculty, the William L. Garrett Award for students and the Outstanding Administrator Award. Nomination Information is available from the Student Assembly and Student Activities Offices, and at all Student Affairs Dean's Offices around the University. Nominations must be turned into the Honors Day Committee before 5:00 p.m., April 7.

1981 Student Activities Honors Day Banquet.

April 10, 1981
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Vinyl

Captain Beefheart and the Magic Band
"Doc at the Radar Station"
 1980 Virgin Records

by David Mattingly

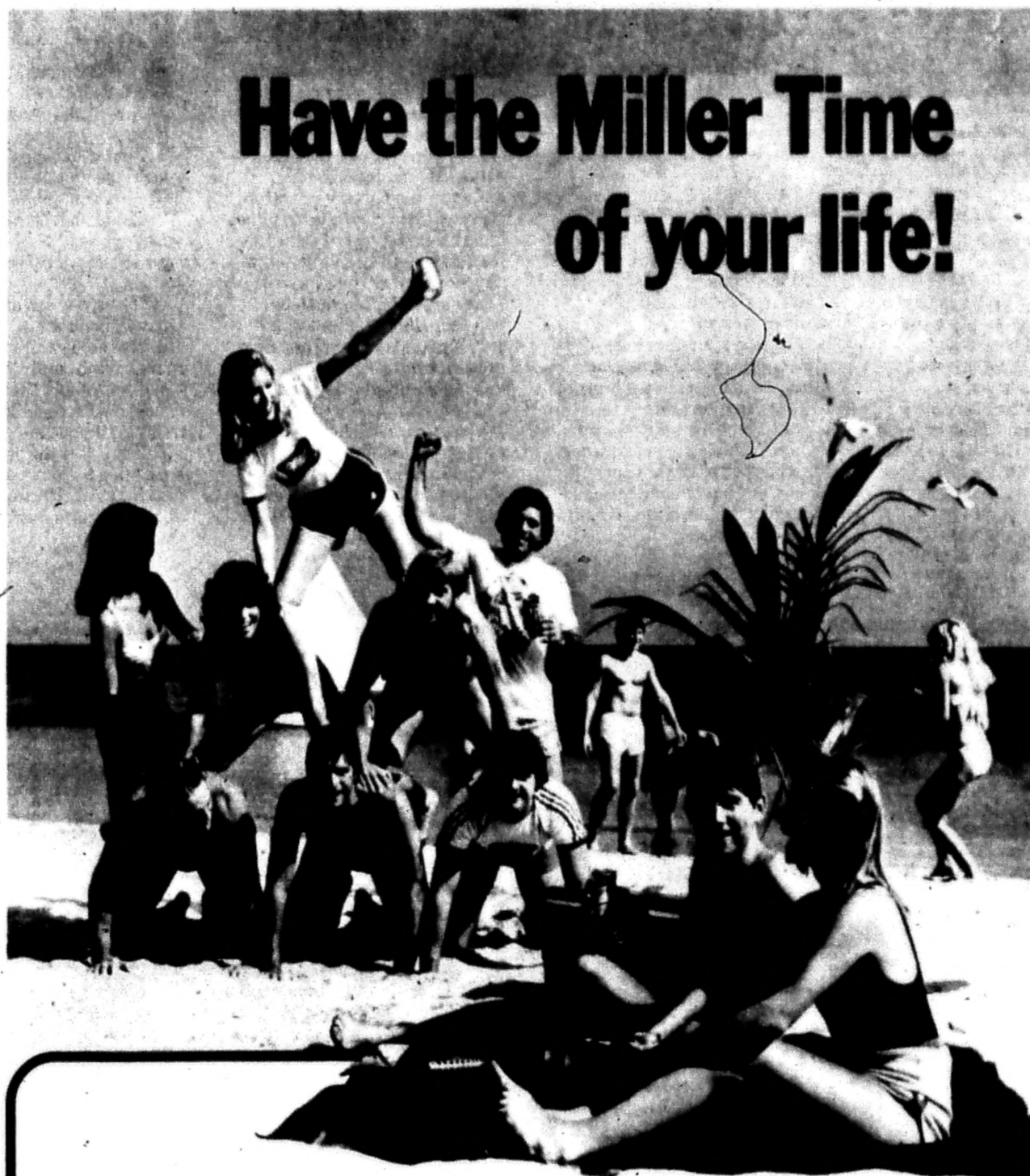
At age 39 Don Van Vliet, known to a few as Captain Beefheart, remains an anachronism. Whether or not he wishes the world to catch up doesn't really matter. Though Van Vliet might at times wish for more recognition, he doesn't lose much sleep over the world's inability to deal with him as a musical anomaly. This is most obvious when one considers that in these days of designer jean endorsements, Van Vliet chooses not to chase down the big dollar promoters, but opts for a less glamorous life by living with his wife in a trailer in the Mojave desert.

The eleventh Beefheart album *"Doc at the Radar Station"* was the best domestic album made in 1980. It stands at the top, not because of Van Vliet's personal beliefs or protests, but because of his genius and skills displayed by his own artwork on the cover.

Van Vliet's vocal changes on this album were among the most creative and expressive ever heard. There appeared to be no boundaries for his voice in terms of the music, hence Beefheart's free-style of slashing, sometimes poetic, singing. The musical versatility ranges from the aesthetic to the absurd. It is a music that not surprisingly reflects and ultimately matches Beefheart's vocal to form one musical entity.

The music of Captain Beefheart and the Magic Band is very difficult to listen to and for some may even be offensive. The music requires a great deal of attention and should be attacked by the listener instead of being put on for background music. For the lighthearted, unwilling to attack people, try the *"Shiny Beast"* album.

"Doc at the Radar Station" deserves much better than it will ever get. Hopefully some of you will give the album a try.



Spring Break—Florida 1981

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Look for Miller High Life activities in Florida's fun spots this spring—at hotel poolsides, in bars, on the beachfront and in the Expo America exhibit hall in Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale.



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Smoke alarm latest addition to travel needs

by Barbara Keons

Planning a trip over spring break? Travelers bound for high-rise hotels are packing a few extras besides sun glasses and mad money these days. Smoke alarms and flashlights are being toted along by many cautious persons in the wake of several recent hotel fires.

The tragic blazes at the MGM Grand and Las Vegas Hilton Hotels have awakened many travelers to the necessity of being alert to fire danger when checking into a hotel.

A recently-returned visitor from Las Vegas, whose farewell serenade from the city as she rode to the airport was the wail of fire engines racing to the March 3 arson blaze at the Silverbird Hotel, detailed the precautions she and her husband

took to insure escape from a hotel fire; - something they'd never worried about before in more than 20 years of global travel.

"We took along a smoke detector and a flashlight, and at night we filled the tub with water and put our room keys, my purse, my husband's wallet, and the flashlight all in the same place beside the bed," the woman related.

"Taking along a smoke detector is probably a good idea," said Capt. Ron Elliott of the Indianapolis Fire Department's public relations office. "Hotels are supposed to be equipped with that sort of thing, but past experience has shown instances when they did not work properly."

A check of several local

luggage, department, discount and specialty shops indicated that while portable intruder alarms are widely stocked, none of the shops carried portable smoke alarms for travelers; however, the battery-operated type sold for home use, designed to be mounted on the ceiling or wall, are small and lightweight and would work just as well. These are about eight to ten inches in diameter and weigh only a pound or two. They range in price from about \$10 to \$35, depending on whether or not they are equipped with an automatic escape light. These are readily available.

The Indianapolis Fire Department has printed and distributed more than 3,000 brochures to hotels here, detailing the fire precautions

their guests should take.

Capt. Elliott summarized the contents of the brochure as follows:

1. Find the two exits nearest your room and be sure they are unlocked and unblocked.
2. Count the doors between your room and these exits so you have a point of reference in smoke.
3. If you hear an alarm: Act! Do not investigate.
4. If there is a fire in your room, get out and close the door. Once out, report the fire. If fire is not in your room leave the building if you can.
5. First, feel the door. If it's cool, open it slowly. Go to the nearest exit. If you can't go down because of smoke, go up to the roof.
6. Crawl if it's smokey. Fresh

air will be near the floor.

7. Take your key so you can get back into your room in case you can't use the exits.

8. Never, but never, use the elevators in a fire. They could trap you by stopping at the fire floor.

9. If your room door is hot, do not open it. Your room may be your safest place to await rescue. Seal all cracks with wet towels and sheets. Shut off fans and air conditioners. If there is a bathroom vent, block it.

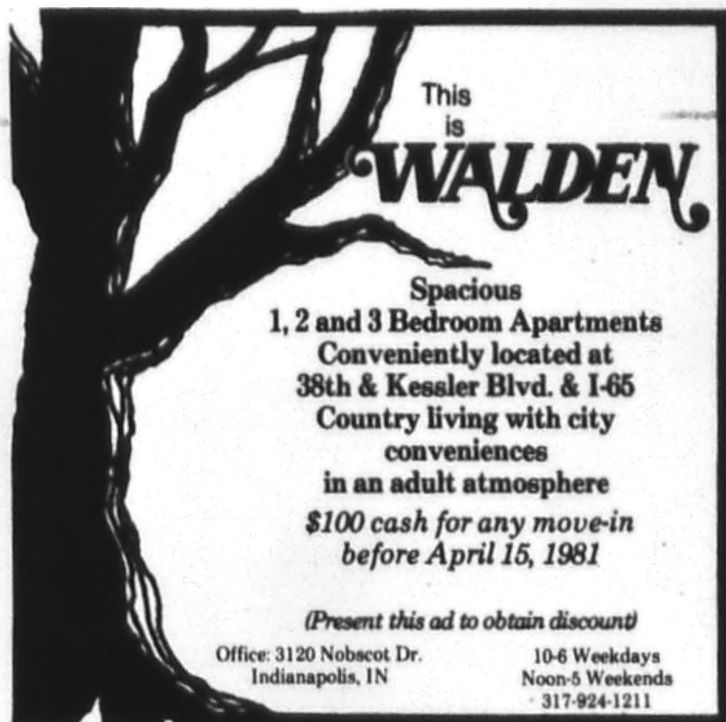
10. Call the fire department, not the hotel switchboard, and wait to be rescued.

11. Signal at your window by waving sheets or something bright, but if there is smoke outside, do not break or open your window. Smoke might then fill your room from below.

In addition, if you do find yourself in a fire, follow these three common sense rules:

1. Do not panic.
2. Walk, do not run, to exits.
3. Don't give up - use your ingenuity and keep fighting.

Whether or not you have a trip planned in the near future, it might not be a bad idea to clip out Capt. Elliott's list and stash it in your cosmetic or shaving kit for your next vacation. It just might save your life.



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No Children Under Two

Cuisine

by Julie Burke

Lamb is in heaviest supply right about now; it should be incorporated into many diets these next few months. Lamb should be treated just as any other red meat, bearing in mind that low temperatures are best for roasting all meats.

Because lamb sold in this country must be less than 12 mos. of age (to be sold as lamb), lamb is always tender. This young age also accounts for the small size of lamb cuts. After the lamb is one year old, it is referred to as mutton. It is less tender and cooking time needs to be increased.

If fresh lamb is purchased and is to be used within a day or two, it need not be removed from the original package. If the meat is to be stored longer than 2 days, remove the packaging and cover

loosely with waxpaper. After 4 days, it is best to freeze the lamb.

In preparing lamb cuts, trim excess fat, brown and pour off excess fat before adding any sauce. Moist and dry heat are the two methods to use for cooking lamb. Either use dry by roasting or broiling or the moist method by braising or cooking in a liquid.

For roasting, a temperature of no more than 325 degrees is recommended. The low temperature holds shrinkage and the loss of juices to a minimum.

An internal meat thermometer should be used and temperatures should range from 140 degrees for rare to 180 degrees for well done. Basting the lamb is only necessary when roasting on a spit or when

barbecuing.

Lamb chops are average to above average in calorie count ranging from 182 to 399 calories per cut of 3 1/4 ounces. Lamb is high in protein, phosphorus and magnesium.

Lamb cuts include leg, shoulder, rib and loin sections. Chops can be cut from these parts also. Shanks, breast, ribcuts, stew meat and neck slices are less tender.

Lamb may be used as an hors d'oeuvres or canapes, in soups, salads or on sandwiches, in stews and casseroles or as an entree.

Lamb is easy to cook, but follow these three important rules:

1. Cook according to the cut.
2. Always use low temperatures.

3. Avoid overcooking. Lamb is best served steaming hot or well-chilled.

Outdoor Lamb Kebabs
2 lbs. lamb shoulder or leg, cubed
12 small whole onions
6 cherry tomatoes
12 large pimiento-stuffed olives
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 t. soy sauce
1/4 t. dry mustard
3 tablespoons sugar

Alternate lamb cubes and vegetables on skewers. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Combine vinegar, soy sauce, mustard and sugar. Brush kebabs with half the mixture. Broil 3 to 4 minutes or cook outdoors on grill 5 to 7 minutes or to desired degree of

doneness. Brush with remaining vinegar mixture. Turn kebabs frequently during cooking period.

Lamb Chops and Tomato Broil
4 loin lamb chops
1 T. grated onion
1 t. garlic salt
1 t. salt
1/8 t. pepper
2 medium sized tomatoes, halved

Broil chops 3 to 4 inches from source of heat; 6 or 7 minutes or until browned. Turn. Combine onion and seasonings. Mix well. Arrange tomatoes on broiler rack with chops. Sprinkle chops and tomatoes with onion mixture. Broil 5 to 6 minutes longer until chops are done.

Classifieds

For Sale

NCAA Mid-East Regional tickets for sale. Bloomington. A11 main level. 255-2699 or 1-724-2381. (26)

NCAA Midwest Basketball tickets, Bloomington, main or balcony. 257-4041, 251-4991. (26)

Two front row Styx tickets for sale. Call 255-6192. (26)

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Help Wanted

Someone for lawn and flower care from April 1st two days a week. May 15th to August 31st three days a week. Transportation and references necessary. Professional experience not important. Call 248-2844, ask for Pam. (26)

Landscaper. Prior military. Supervisory position; work with veterans. Two year minimum experience. Full time. Hourly wage plus OJT benefits. Hiring immediately. Bill 298-3314. (26)

Umpires needed for summer softball and volleyball leagues. Call Charlie at 299-2750 YWCA. (26,27)

Concession stand manager for pool, full time during summer months. Prefer high school graduate. Must have aptitude for figures. Experience with retail helpful. Applications at YWCA, 4460 Guilford Rd. Deadline March 31. (26)

The Heidelberg Haus, a German bakery, cafe and gift boutique is looking for a clean and friendly saleslady for weekends and part-times. Please apply at 7625 Pendleton Pike, Indianapolis 46226. (26)

Help Wanted

Art Student needs several female models for semi-nude photography work. No experience needed. \$5/hour. Private sessions, send name, number, and photo. Northridge, P.O. Box 26537, Indpls. 46226. (23-26)

For Sale

Two Continental Steel Radials, 13" 185-70-SR13, 15,000 miles. Pair for \$60, or best offer! 542-9284. Great buy—Great tires! (25,26)

Roommates

Female roommate wanted to share two-bedroom, two-bath apartment on northside. Rent, \$125, plus half utilities. Call Jodi 846-4724 or 827-0808. (26)

Messages

We want DAVID CRAIG for our next Student Body President!! (25,26)

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Don't Give Up Your Right to Vote!

You can still cast your vote for Student Assembly Officers for the 1981-82 year.

Polling stations will be open in Cavanaugh Hall, University Library, Nursing, Medical Science, Law School, 38th Street Krannert, Dentistry, Education (Marrot) and Engineering and Technology both Wednesday and Thursday. Check in the lounge in most buildings to find the polling station and times it will be open.

The Student Assembly is the student's representative at IUPUI, and is capable of helping students. But to do so, it must have the support of students. One way to show this support is to cast your vote in the elections. Talk to candidates, and find out what they feel are the important issues. Above all, take the time to vote: the process is simple, and won't take much time.

Be sure to Vote

STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS MARCH 13-19

The following is a list of the locations and times where voting booths will be available during the week of elections:

(March 19)

	WED	THUR
Cavanaugh Hall	10-1 3-7	10-1 3-7
University Library	10-1 3-7	10-1 3-7
Law School	3-5	3-5
38th St. Campus	3-5	3-5
Herron		
Medical Science	3-5	3-5
Nursing	10-1 3-7	10-1 3-7
Dental School	11-1	11-1
Marrot Bldg.	10-2	10-2
64th Street Campus		
E&T		10-2