

Sagamore

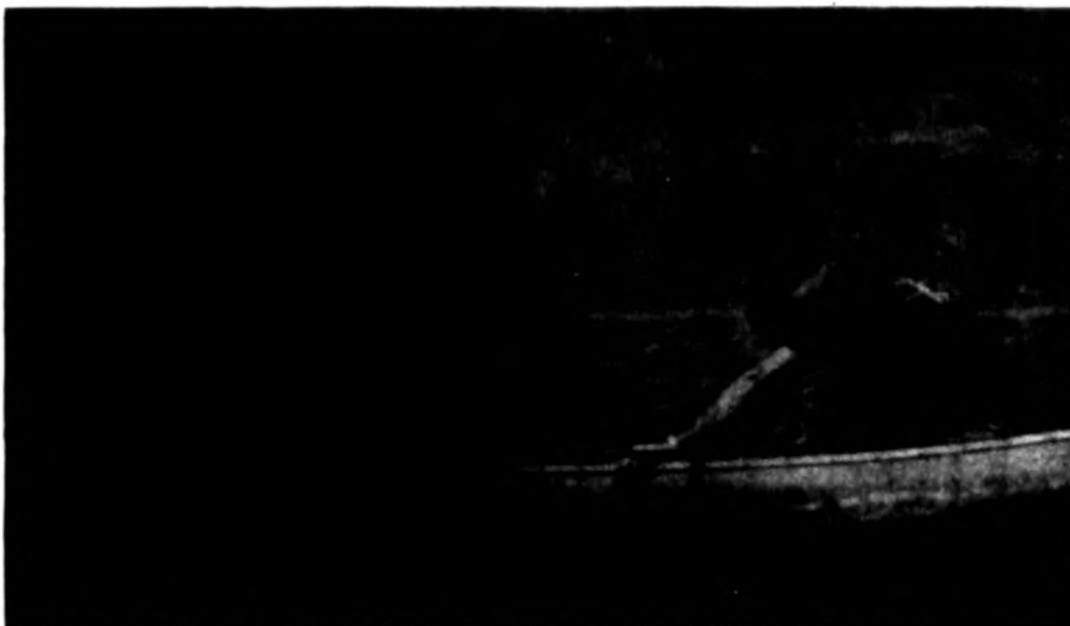
VOLUME 6, NUMBER 40

APRIL 20, 1977



*The starting horn sounds
and they're off...*

*...paddling furiously
close to the finish...*



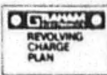
*...where fatigue
and victory
go hand in hand*



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Letters

Disagreement over McCarthy's role

To the editor:

I agree with Jerry Williamson that Joseph McCarthy's personal problems and attributes are irrelevant to understanding what McCarthy represented in the historical context of the 1950's. I disagree with Williamson on what role McCarthy did play.

Williamson claims that Joe McCarthy "stood alone against the trend of history" and "brought conservatism out of the closet". Actually, a lot of other people stood with McCarthy against the trend of history, namely the U.S. ruling class and its friends at home and abroad. McCarthy did not invent red-baiting and attacks on political expression; they were the spirit of the times which McCarthy exploited.

Williamson conveniently ignores the fact that the postwar Red scare got going in the late 1940's, before McCarthy's public ravings. McCarthy was not responsible for the "loyalty" purges of federal employees initiated in 1947 or for the anti-communist provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act passed the same year.

Neither was he responsible for the patently unconstitutional Communist Control Act of 1954, an attempt to limit political freedom by banning a political party, which was introduced by Hubert Humphrey and backed by other Senate liberals.

No, Joe McCarthy was no martyr standing up to liberal pressure—he was merely a loud-mouthed opportunist who for a while joined in the ruling-class offensive against democratic rights to make a name for himself.

Contrary to the impression which both Williamson and NBC might wish to create, McCarthyism is not dead. Government interference with our political rights has continued in the form of the recently revealed spying and disruption operations carried out by the FBI and other government agencies against radical groups, the black movement, the women's movement, the antiwar movement, and others challenging the status quo.

It is known that Martin Luther King, Jr., was under intense government surveillance prior to his murder and hints of government involvement in that murder persist.

Recently released FBI records on the surveillance of Malcolm X and his followers show suspicious gaps around the time of his murder.

The latest documents obtained through the \$40 million damage suit of the Socialist Workers Party and Young Socialist Alliance against the FBI and other agencies show FBI attempts to foment opposition within the Catholic church to the use of Catholic University's facilities for an antiwar conference.

The suit brought by the SWP and YSA against the government, financed and publicized by the Political Rights Defense Fund, is an attempt to expose this government interference with our constitutional rights to political expression and activity.

The FBI has admittedly not caught any members of the SWP violating the law in over 35 years of surveillance (with the exception of a group of SEP leaders jailed in the 1940's under the Smith Act, later declared unconstitutional). Despite this fact, the FBI, et. al., have continued, not only to spy upon, but to actively subvert and disrupt the legal political activities of the SWP and of broader social movements as well.

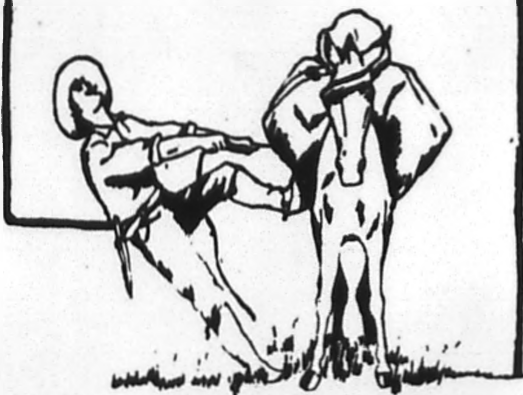
People interested in hearing about and discussing these government attacks should come to the Militant Forum at 8 pm, Monday, April 25, in Room 408, Cavanaugh Hall.

Speakers at the meeting, co-sponsored by the Indianapolis Socialist Workers Party and IUPUI chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance, will be Don Gurewitz, a national leader of the Socialists Workers Party and former antiwar activists; and Bill Julian of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union.

A \$1 donation will be taken to cover publicity and other costs.

Anh Riley Owens
Young Socialist Alliance

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BSU schedules elections

The Black Student Union will hold elections for office Friday, April 29, at 2 pm. Polling location will be Room 104, Lecture hall.

The BSU elections will be for the positions of president, vice president, treasurer and recording secretary.

Women's association makes scholarship available

The American Business Womens' Association - NU-DA-75 Chapter is looking for students interested in receiving a scholarship for the 1977-78 academic year.

Students should submit information regarding their school, goals for the future, reasons for application, class standing and any other pertinent information.

This should be forwarded to: Mrs. William H. Webb, 4020 Glencairn Lane, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226.

School of Science honors students

The School of Science will honor its students, Friday, April 22 at 3 pm, in Room 019, Krannert Building, 38th Street Campus.

Featured speaker is Dr. Robert Henderson, Director of the Indianapolis Center for Advanced Research (ICFAR).

The Loren T. Jones award will be presented to the outstanding science professor. Student, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

IUPUI News

SPEA students sought for probation program

According to Dean Patricia E. Cunnea, SPEA students are eligible for positions with the Criminal Court Probation Department if they have completed two years of college.

Internships for SPEA credit include work as a pre-sentence investigators, contacts for probationers, duty officer assistants, evening receptionist and interviewer, and records developer.

Volunteers are also needed for case jobs, as well as for records investigators.

SPEA advisors will assist people interested in this type of experience by providing details about the Probation Volunteers Program and arranging for the intern credit.

Volunteers should contact Mrs. Peggy Fasig, Director of Probation Volunteers, at 633-3325.

Interns are expected to work at least four weeks while volunteers are asked to make a one-year commitment.

Science faculty publish articles

Prof. Frederick Kleinhaus, Physics, is the author of "The Viscosity of Mammalian Nerve Axoplasm Measured by ESR," which appeared in a recent issue of the *Journal of Physiology*. Kleinhaus also presented "Increased Permeability of Yeast Membrane Mutants to NI as detected by ESR" at the March Biophysics/Solid State Meeting of the American Physical Society. Collaborating with Kleinhaus on the paper were Professors Martin Bard, Biology; N. D. Lees, Biology; and R.A. Haak, Microbiology.

"Classification of Immersions and Embeddings of Complexes up to Homotopy Type" was the subject of a talk given by Prof. Robert Rigdon,

Mathematics, at an international meeting on homotopy theory at Northwestern University. Rigdon also co-authored with L. L. Larmore, California State College, the article, "Enumerating Immersions and Embeddings of Projective Spaces." It appeared in the *Pacific Journal of Mathematics*.

"Hands touching Hands: Affective and Evaluative Efforts of an Interpersonal Touch" was co-authored by Prof. Marvin Rytting, Psychology, which appeared in *Sociometry*.

An article by Prof. Michael Gemignani, Mathematics, "What is 'Great' Mathematics" was in the *Mathematics Teacher* (India).

Liberal Arts honors excellency

by Nancy Boyer

"Numbers do not indicate quality or significance," said Dr. Laura Bornholdt at the Honors Day for Liberal Arts students, Wednesday, April 13.

Bornholdt is vice president of education with the Lilly Foundation.

She spoke on "Why a liberal education." Bornholdt said students with liberal arts training are able to successfully transfer skills of knowing from an academic setting to the job; liberal arts graduates have the ability to see many sides of problems; they have an enlarged ability to learn from experience; and are more acute and systematic observers.

"Liberal arts students learn how to reflect and include themselves in this reflection," said Bornholdt, "which prepares students to accept their place in the outside world."

Recipients of honors day awards include:

Cavanaugh Award: Kent Mocus, Mark Gray, Mrs. Marjorie L. Steinbarger. Robert Cavanaugh established this award in 1961 to recognize scholarly achievement.

Three \$500 prizes were awarded this year for outstanding essays published in *Genesis*, the IUPUI literary magazine. *Genesis* winners were Ted Michael McQuate for "The Maculate Nation: Walker Percy and the Fiction of America;" Patricia Watson Grande for "To Our Next Hundred years — with Wisdom;" and Dennis Sweet for "A Tricentennial Essay."

Marc Matheny won the Thelander Memorial Prize which recognizes superior achievement in a paper written on a historical subject. This honor is in memory of Theodore Thelander Jr., a member of the History Department of IUPUI from 1947-1971.

The Economics Award went to Kent Mocus for achieving the highest grade point average, overall, as an economics major.

The English Department recognized three students who have maintained excellent scholastic achievement, and who have made contributions to the English program. Faculty recommendations aid in determining the winners. This Spring they were: Silas Jenkins, Jean Reyes, and Marjorie Steinbarger.

Ernestine Dillon and Jan Zimmerman Wisner were honored by the German Department for outstanding work in language and literature, and academic excellence.

The Sagamore's editor Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp, was awarded the first journalism award at IUPUI for her dedication and competence in the field of journalism.

Marc Matheny received the History Award for being a graduating senior with the highest grade point average of all history majors.

The Music Department awards went to Ann Anderson, Roxie Mains and David Ketlovits for outstanding

performance in the Chamber Singers and the New York Street Singers.

James C. Buehler obtained the Political Science Award for maintaining a high grade point average and for demonstrating his potential for intellectual growth.

The Sociology Awards were given to Wendy Caresky, Sue Odom, Judith Noland and Linda Copenhaver. These students have shown special competence within a sociology major.

John Emley and Paul Britner won service awards in debate for contributing to the success of the entire intercollegiate debate program. Robert Olson received the outstanding debater award.

The Theatre Department awards those who have given special performances, and for their contribution to the entire theatre program. This year's winners were: Clara Heath, Dennis Anderson, William Allis, Brian Preston and Gary Curto.

Persons eligible for induction into Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honorary are: Sue Boyer, Steven A. Drewry, Christopher Gibson, Nancy Gillard, Vance Greening, Catherine Hanley, Jacqueline Hollingsworth, Mavis Johnson, Catherine Jones, Gail Kohrs, Beverly Lincoln, Dannette Morgan, Linda Ritchey, Jeanine Stace, Marjorie Steinbarger, Silas Jenkins, Jean Reyes and Frederick Bruce Ramsey.



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Our view

Calling us names!

In last Friday's issue of the Indianapolis News, there was an editorial which spoke on the growth of higher education in Indiana.

The example used was "Indiana University and its Indianapolis campus" graduating approximately 3,300 students. The editorial went on to say "Indianaapolis is proud of its higher education institutions."

It was nice to have an editorial exposing the virtues of higher education but to have it so full of errors is almost unspeakable.

Contrary to what appears to be the popular opinion of several university administrators and now the News, this is not I.U.'s Indianapolis campus. At least not on paper. Again we would like to reiterate that this is IUPUI.

Again we would like to say this is Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. It is hard to impress upon those who insist on calling this Indianapolis nightmare I.U.'s Indianapolis campus that they are doing a disservice to students.

If we had wanted to go to Indiana University, we could have gone to Bloomington. But we chose, for whatever reasons, to attend school at IUPUI.

We hope this is our final plea on this matter. Please call us what we are.

—JEMS

We've only just begun

Now that Circle City Circuit is over, does everyone feel that they are just a little bit more involved with IUPUI? Hub, just a little? Didn't hurt a bit, did it?

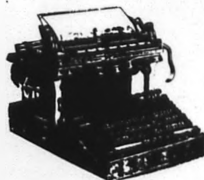
This year has proven that IUPUI and the greater Indianapolis community can indeed function together.

Although CCC's first time was only a beginning, everything must start somewhere, and the beginning seems the best.

According to rough estimates, the most-attended event was the Canoe Race where approximately 700 different faces made themselves known and sunburned.

Quite a feat, don't you think?

—PM



Sagamore

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Humus



I shall be brief, as I am short-winded due to a hacking cough aggravated by a recent attack of gingivitis. Therefore...

Dead humus is disgusting; as a matter of fact I never allow it in my home. Why, you ask? Because it lacks that certain freshness, that zest, that thumbscrew of a kick which fresh humus lends itself to. Ask any vampire.

What I'd like to know is what makes you sick, so sick that you'd like to review this morning's breakfast. Gotta lot of things to do and your 1040 comes back, insufficient postage? That's bad humus. Bad humus is also being a college president and finding that you are no longer in possession of your faculties.

But there are some things that are so poor, so bad that they cannot even be considered as bad humus. No, they are called by an appellation of another color, namely Horace, and I must leave you with that.

Comment

A pinnacle, not a stepping stone

Recently, I heard again a comment by an administrator which I have heard several times during the past few years. Each time I found the comment to be disturbing and, perhaps, ominous.

When national recognition of younger faculty seems likely, I have on occasion found administrators perhaps too willing to accept philosophically that the faculty member might be sought after and move on to other opportunities.

I find the acceptance of a faculty member's moving on disturbing because it suggests that IUPUI is merely a stepping stone to schools with better opportunities for first-rank faculty, and I find it ominous because it implies administrative sanction to a stepping-stone or training-ground role for IUPUI.

On the contrary, I don't know why IUPUI cannot be seen as a final stop in one's academic career. I don't believe that all faculty earnestly wish to join Ivy League Schools or Berkeley as a sort of Mecca. There are many of first-rank faculty with national names who operate out of schools other than Harvard or Princeton or the like. Their reasons for being at a small four-year college or a state university in the mid-continent are variable, but some faculty are there because they like the slower daily pace, or the "country" setting, or the fact that they are supported and respected by the administration and left alone to do their thing.

I am impressed with the quality of some faculty I know at IUPUI and I optimistic about the future stature of some of the younger faculty. If however, IUPUI is to become nationally known, then it must not only maintain a good working climate to enable good research to be performed, but it must also be prepared to continue this climate beyond the initial stage.

Certainly, some research requires expensive lab equipment and extensive facilities, the lack of which might drive some faculty to relocate.

Other research, however, requires very little or only modest expenditures for equipment and facilities, and a favorable attitude about research may be a prime consideration.

Such an attitude includes a vigorous move by administration to retain faculty whose achievements result in offers for "better" opportunities elsewhere. Such an attitude does not take philosophically the information that such a faculty person is considering leaving.

Arthur Mirsky, Chairman
Geology Department
Reprinted with permission
from the School of Science
Communique

Gary mayor calls for marijuana decriminalization

Gary, Indiana mayor Richard G. Hatcher recently told a House Select Committee that marijuana should be decriminalized.

Hatcher, the most recent addition of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) National Advisory Board, was one of several witnesses called to testify before the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control. The committee held three days of

bearings March 14-16 to study marijuana decriminalization under federal law.

Representing the National League of Cities, Hatcher reported the results of a 1976 League survey of 429 municipalities in the U.S. with a population of 30,000 or more.

Hatcher told the committee that: approximately three out of every four cities with a population of at least 250,000 are already moving toward

decriminalization; fewer than 10 percent of the cities reported they were moving toward more stringent marijuana enforcement; and, in most cities across the country, de facto decriminalization has already taken place.

The Gary mayor also indicated that school administrators in Gary now almost uniformly favor decriminalizing small amounts of marijuana, as do the city police officers.

Hatcher said today less than one in every 500 students who smoke marijuana were actually disciplined, leaving serious questions of due process and selective-enforcement.

Thus, said Hatcher, made school authorities in Gary "extremely uncomfortable with the present state of marijuana affairs."

Quoting a Gary narcotics detective, Hatcher said the marijuana laws were now seen as arbitrary and unen-

forceable: "What should we do when we find a productive citizen holding down a job and supporting his family, with a nickel bag stashed in his pocket? In most cases, we do absolutely nothing."

"It's time to drop our Volstead Act approach to marijuana use in this country," said Hatcher, emphasizing that American cities have already begun moving in that direction.

Rat research holds hope for alcoholics

An I.U. pharmacologist believes that a simple derivative of an amino acid, a compound normally found in the body, may hold hope for a cure for the 6 million or more alcoholics in the U.S.

Joseph E. Zabik, assistant professor of pharmacology in the medical sciences program at I.U.-Bloomington, recently presented findings of his research with the derivative, 5-hydroxytryptophan, to the First International Congress on Toxicology in Toronto, Canada.

Zabik and his colleagues trained rats to drink a 12 per cent solution of alcohol in water, comparable to the alcoholic content of many wines. This is the only fluid the rats received.

After two weeks, the rats were given a single dose of 5-hydroxytryptophan one hour before being given a chance to drink the alcohol solution.

On that day, all rats in the group drank significantly less than their usual amount, Zabik said.

Some of the rats drank less and less fluid on subsequent days, abstaining to the point where death occurred, he said. However, animals who drank water without alcohol did not suffer an adverse reaction when given the 5-hydroxytryptophan compound.

And, if the rats that refused to drink alcohol solutions were given water, they drank plentifully, Zabik added.

Although the mechanisms of 5-hydroxytryptophan are not understood, Zabik said the implications of even these preliminary results may be significant in terms of chronic alcoholism.

"The possibility that a single dose of a substance could make an individual refuse to drink an alcoholic beverage must be considered as indicating a direction for future research in alcoholism," he said.

Holiday park site of Earth festival

Holiday Park will be the site for an Earth Week Festival gathering, Sunday, April 30, from noon to 4 p.m.

Families are invited to participate in a variety of recreational activities, including environmental awareness displays, friables and creative dance demonstrations and a puppet show. There will also be bicycle registration and inspection.

The By-Chance Operation will be present and will perform in concert from 4-6 p.m.

The Earth Week Festival is sponsored by the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation, and is free of charge.

Holiday Park is located in the vicinity of Spring Mill Road and 64th St.

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Zodiacal Zingers and help

by J.N. Williams

Experts in given fields tend to have a know-it-all aura, especially the more abstract or esoteric the area of study. This is also true of astrologers. While I honestly believe that a great deal of useful information is available through a knowledge of astrology, much of which I'm trying to impart in ZZAH, let me hasten to make it clear that I do not know everything simply because I'm an able astrologer. A case in point is the subject of this week's column:

Without having the faintest idea how it works, I have observed people have a tendency, under conditions that may loosely be described as stress or an escapist drive, to reflect the adverse qualities of the sign opposing their own. Taurus, for example, sometimes appear to be Scorpio when they want to flee a situation; Aquarians sometimes behave like Leo under similar circumstances.

Further, I've observed this condition usually develops: (1), just before a crisis in an individual's life; and (2), just ahead of a sweeping change. I realize what I've written may be hard to follow but my working hypothesis is that, under stress, a given person may eventually demonstrate the negative traits of his or her opposing sign in a manner suggesting that the person's actual Sun Sign ("birthsign") is the conscious mind and the opposing sign is that person's unconscious mind. Psychology students please take note; perhaps you can do more with this than I can.

Now let me show you what I mean with a rundown of each zodiac sign and the negative or adverse traits of the opposing sign which are revealed under pressure situations:

Aries — The opposing sign is Libra. Arians under duress may become obsessed with the injustice of life, complain that no one treats them fairly or understands them well — Libran traits. Such Arians often turn to a close relationship and make it one of dependency.

Taurus — The opposing sign is Scorpio. Taureans under duress may become obsessed with the need to squirrel-away, to hide almost paranatically, money or objects that bring relief and contentment. Such Taureans often become reclusive misers and cease trusting anyone — Scorpio traits.

Gemini — The opposing sign is Sagittarius. Geminians under duress may become obsessed with a need to acquire and experience great truths and visions of truths. Such Geminians often become compulsive students. They also tend to complain that they have insufficient knowledge — all Sagittarius traits.

Cancer — The opposing sign is Capricorn. Cancerians under duress may become obsessed with a need to achieve in business, to express individually through the acquisition of prominent position or status. Such Cancerians often become anti-family, and strict disciplinarians about their person — Capricorn traits.

Leo — The opposing sign is Aquarius. Leos under duress may become obsessed with the urge for experimentation, to throw everything aside and simply try anything, change everything. Such Leos often become devoted to their beliefs and important causes, usually ill-chosen — Aquarius traits.

Virgo — The opposing sign is Pisces. Virgians under duress may become nonstop talkers obsessed with a need to be liked. Such Virgians often become daydreamers, idlers, and emotionally disoriented — Pisces traits.

Libra — The opposing sign is Aries. Librans under duress may become outrageously arrogant and bold, obsessed with achievement at any cost. Such Librans often become sarcastic, opinionated, independent of all authority — Aries traits.

Scorpio — The opposing sign is Taurus. Scorpions under duress may become obsessed with sleep and relaxation, a continual need for rest. Such Scorpions often become slothful, lethargic, inclined to live on the surface of life without commitment — Taurus traits.

Sagittarius — The opposing sign is Gemini. Sagittarians under duress may become obsessed with sexual experimentation and adventures, a perpetual need for the challenge of romantic popularity. Such Sagittarians often become expediency-minded, offhand and casual, quick to judge — Gemini traits.

Capricorn — The opposing sign is Cancer. Capricornians under duress may become obsessed with supervising one's family, guiding and motivating those beneath them. Such Capricornians often become self-indulgent, obsessively health-conscious and aware of germs, and inclined to withdraw from all human-kind — Cancer traits.

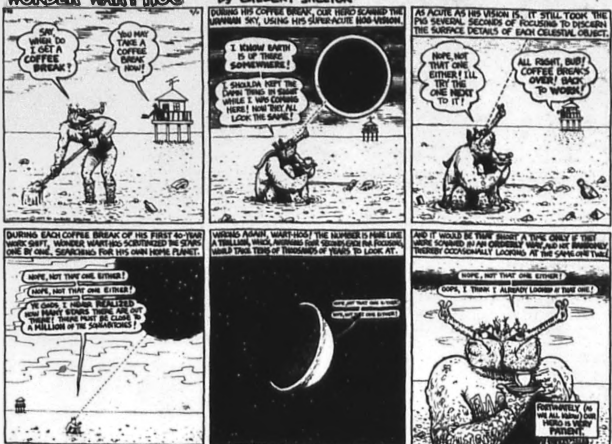
Aquarius — The opposing sign is Leo. Aquarians under duress may become obsessed with license rather than freedom, the unorthodox carried to the extreme of showing off and working against social codes. Such Aquarians often become raucous, notice-me talkative, and careless of others' feelings — Leo traits.

Pisces — The opposing sign is Virgo. Pisceans under duress may become obsessed with neatness and cleanliness. Such Pisceans often become highly critical and finicky, able to remember the slightest mistake years later, and cuttingly sarcastic — Virgo traits.

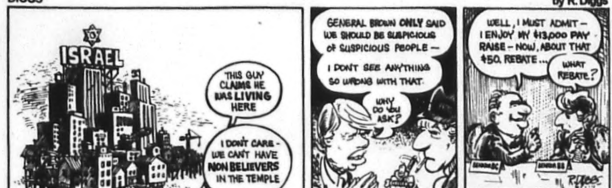
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WONDER WART-HOG

by GILBERT SHELTON



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By Ted Richards



Volunteers needed for mad study

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For more information, contact Dr. James W. Edmondson, 421 Emerson Hall, telephone 264-3535.

For more information, contact Dr. James W. Edmondson, 421 Emerson Hall, telephone 264-3535.

A reminder to scholarship recipients

The Financial Aid Office would like to remind all 1976-77 State Scholarship recipients that they may be able to utilize their award during summer school.

If students have a balance left from their academic year award, and will be attending at least six credit hours in one summer session, then they should report to the Financial Aid Office to complete the necessary paperwork. The forms will have to be completed or the balance of the award cannot be used.

CTS sponsors biblical lectures

Dr. David Noel Freedman, director of the program on studies in religion at the University of Michigan, will give public lectures at Christian Theological Seminary May 3 and 4, one on Biblical archeology and the other on poetry in the Bible.

Dr. Freedman, who has been professor of Biblical studies at the University of Michigan since 1971, is a visiting professor at Hebrew University, Jerusalem, this academic year.

The May 3 lecture at 8 pm is titled "Ebla and the Bible." It will be illustrated with slides Dr. Freedman took during what he calls "the sensational discoveries made at Tell Mariqah, ancient Ebla, in Syria."

The May 4 lecture at 11 am, on "Poetry in the Bible," will deal with an area about which Dr. Freedman has written for many years.

Manassas groups hold statewide conference

U.S. Congressman Phil Sharp, Representative of the 10th District, will keynote the Annual Spring Conference of the Indiana Mental Health Association college student program—named Manassas, the Sanskrit word for "mind"—to be at Ball State University in Muncie, April 23 and 24.

The student units from Indiana college and university campuses will open their meeting at Carmichael Hall at 10 am on Saturday, April 23. Panel discussions dealing with careers in mental health are scheduled for both the morning and afternoon sessions.

For further conference information interested persons may write or call Ed Sieckman, director, College Program, at the Mental Health Association in Indiana, 1403 North Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46202. Phone 317/628-3301.

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Flo Kennedy tells audience to unite

by Maria T. Johnson

In continuation of the Afro-American Conference sponsored by the Black Student Union this year, Florynce Kennedy spoke to a very small crowd April 16, at 7 pm in the Lecture Hall.

If one attempted to describe Florynce Kennedy in a few words, one could begin by saying she is dynamic, emphatically profound, of high notable character, extremely perspicacious and very much aware of the positive/negative aspects that are encountered while directing one's energies toward dissolution of various forms of institutionalized oppression.

Ms. Kennedy expressed concern about the situation among students here at IUPUI. She stated there was a pathological feeling among them, because many students are not informed, or do not take the time to question what really is going on, or what rights they have within the school. She felt those incidents occurring in and around the community should be just as important as those occurring on campus.

A couple of the incidents were the recent closing of a store a few blocks west of campus, and the Project Complex (Lockefield Gardens), of which many taxpayers' monies are

being used for whichever purpose the city feels is adequate. Kennedy defined this type of action as "Pentagonorrhea," where the money of the taxpayers is being spent on those things that have no direct significance to people who are oppressed.

"The term 'niggerization' is frequently used by Kennedy to connote the four dimensions of oppression."

Kennedy also stated those members of society who are handicapped or stricken with illnesses such as muscular dystrophy, sickle-cell anemia or cancer could all be cured if the Pentagon budget were given to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Kennedy also believes in people uniting into a single body to conquer the forces of oppression. She feels a lot can be achieved if people stand up and fight for those things that are rightfully theirs.

Kennedy said she was very pleased with the possibility of incorporating Swahili into the curriculum and, also

felt that six other African languages should be made a part of the curriculum for foreign language requirements.

The term "niggerization" is frequently used by Kennedy to connote the four dimensions of oppression. She said they are "The personal or psychological—like when you yourself believe you're a big zero because society keeps telling you so; The

private—like when some employer tries to make out with you when you ask for a job; The public—like when the government takes the money you need for child care centers and uses it to kill people in Indochina; and the cultural—like when the history books attribute everything we did and invented to some guy we worked for."

She goes on to say "niggerization" is the result of oppression—and it doesn't just apply to black people. Old people, poor people, women and students can also get "niggerized." "Sure, there are differences in degree, but we've got to stop comparing wounds and go out after the system that does the wounding," said Kennedy.

Kennedy believes strongly that traditional sexist concepts in American society are reinforced by consequently sexist languages; she felt that to be liberated, women must be "cerebral" enough to be aware of and reject those concepts and their representing languages. She also condemned doctrines of religious institutions such as the Roman Catholic, Mormon and some synods of the Lutheran Church in their application to women.



Florynce Kennedy

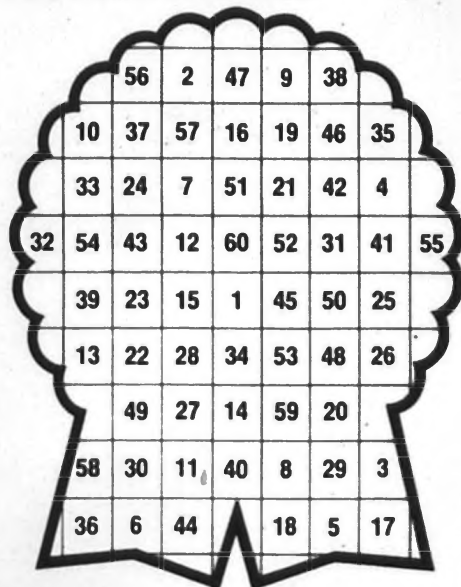
"Black people are supposed to turn against Puerto Ricans. Women are supposed to turn against their mothers and mothers-in-law. We're all supposed to compete with each other for the favors of the ruling class," said Kennedy.

Kennedy concluded with a somewhat fixed nature of herself by saying "I may seem radical, but I'm just a worm turning. At my age and in my condition, I'm going to do what I want—I haven't got time for anything else."

In her exemplified way of expressing her feelings, Ms. Kennedy adds, "I know we're termites, but if all the termites got together, the house would fall down."

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Poussiant says black movement being weak

by Maria T. Johnson

Dr. Alvin L. Poussiant, psychiatrist, author and co-director of Behavioral Science Studies at Harvard University Medical School brought this year's Afro-American Conference to a close as he spoke in the Lecture Hall, April 17.

Dr. Poussiant is renowned for having written over 70 magazine articles which trace black history and the black movement from "White Racism and Black Anger" to "New Values Challenge Old Assumptions."

Dr. Poussiant began by stating his feelings on the black movement stemming from the civil rights organizations that existed throughout the 60s.

He saw no real movement presently among blacks that he felt was progressive. He mentioned the inability of blacks to protest and efficiently direct their efforts toward venturing into the mainstream of political thought. He felt black students had no real input into the political affairs in their particular community.

Dr. Poussiant said that, after the Civil Rights Bill of 1974 and 1975, people felt all that was to be carried out was accomplished. Although Dr. Poussiant did not believe the black consciousness movement was completely dissolved, he did see it as being very weak.

Many whites and government media were involved during the black political movement where, on the other hand, blacks on college campuses had no real active involvement that would lead to anything significant, said Poussiant.

Dr. Poussiant did believe though, if blacks did unite to discuss matters that directly affected them, and organized themselves in a way that allowed them to use the power they had diligently and constructively, they could go very far, and bring about some very positive solutions to the problems they're confronted with.

Poussiant added that the mass

media is afraid of blacks organizing because they're aware of what the resulting conditions would be.

Poussiant's feeling toward President Carter in relation to the black vote was it would not have any overall affect in 1980, when Carter runs for office again. He went on to say that Carter is presently working on his constituents for next term.

Poussiant was questioned on the film *Roots* and his response was, "it was a media effect, highly educational; but nothing politically is happening as a result of it. The autobiography of Malcolm X had more of an effect on people."



Alvin Poussiant

Unique service protects against plagiarism

A new and unusual service is being offered by a development and research center in Greensburg, Pa. called "Unproject Register Service." The center accepts the listing of all proposals that have been unfunded by government agencies, private agencies, foundations and industry.

According to C.J. Holway, administrative vice president and one of the founders of the new center, the listing will provide a protection of all research ideas against subsequent plagiarism. It also constitutes a more comprehensive repository of scientific and technical information than the federally sponsored counterpart, the Smithsonian Science Information Exchange (SSIE).

Since current awarding of contracts and grants by federal agencies averages less than 10 per cent of the proposals submitted, the Unproject Register Service has a potential resource over ten times greater than the SSIE.

"Today, scientists, engineers, and other researchers are spending untold sums of money and hours in developing projects which are not funded," says Holway, "and this massive scientific effort becomes lost with respect to its contribution to science and technology. The main purpose of the Unproject Register Service is to make a first step toward salvaging this scientific and technical effort."

It is also anticipated that selected lists of the unfunded proposals will be made available to prospective or potential buyers since the primary interest of the authors of unfunded projects is to get them funded by somebody, said Holway.

The registry of proposals will also be a benefit to individual researchers and industries whose ideas often become plagiarized by other researchers either consciously or unconsciously. In the process of evaluating a proposal, reviewers utilize many persons, both inside and outside of the structure.

Until the formation of Unproject Register Service, there was no formal machinery to safeguard proprietary ideas, no check on the subsequent re-appearance of the original ideas in a proposal submitted later or even the incorporation of the idea as a refinement to a current contract.

"Now there will be a protection against 'leaking' leads," says Holway.

"The Unproject Register Service will maintain a record and research mechanism by which ideas can be traced to the original authors," continued Holway.

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Just Six Blocks From The Action



Tom May and Dave Estes give 'official starter' Barry Sample last minute instructions. Or is it bribes?

CCC Canoe Race a splashing success

Finch and Hooper set record

by J. Altis
Walnut Point, Eagle Creek Park — IUPUI students Mark Finch and Lee Hooper stroked their way around the Eagle Creek Park lake course in record time April 18 to capture the First Annual Circle City Circuit Canoe Race championship.

"Paddlers," students, faculty, staff, alumni, friends, family, fans, dogs, children, Boy Scout Troop 564 (cleanup), the 123rd U.S. Army Command, Ft. Benjamin Harrison (first aid), HQ, 1/78 (COMM), 4 Bde. (CST) 7th Div. (Tng.), U.S. Army Center, Camp Atterbury (Public Address System); Lou Sherman (announcing); and the inquisitive gathered at Walnut Point in 80 degree weather to watch the canoe race.

The first heat race was officially started at 9:30 am, with the eventual champs, Finch and Hooper, churning up the course in a mediocre 3:27.

Other heat winners in order with respective winning times: Buyias and Gilmore, 3:06; Holzer and Scaggs, 3:22; Brown and Best, 2:50; The Burnar Buoyas, 3:39; Curtis and Young, 3:22; Duet To It, 3:50; Keller and McQuinn, 3:22; Baxter and Ullmann, 2:47; and UH of H, 3:13.

Paddling in the VIP Race were Chet Coppock, sports director at WISH; Jep Cadou of the Indiana Loves; Buster Bodine from WNAP; Kurt Flock, Senator Lugar's office; Dr. Gerald Preuss, IUPUI Dean of Student Services; Paul Schriber, counseling center; Jo Ellen Meyers

Sharp, editor of the Sagamore ("I needed my outboard engine"); and Jan Giese from WTHR.

Three teams advanced through the rigorous semi-finals paddling to advance to the finals. They were: Finch and Hooper, 2:52; Keller and McQuinn, 2:37; and Brown and Best, 2:50.

Finch and Hooper won the final race of the day with a record time of 2:32 by leading from wire to buoy to wire. All finalists were presented trophies by Dave Easton, PR director of the Student Association; and Barry Sample, "the man in charge."

As one female participant so aptly stated after the conclusion of the day, "I didn't win, but boy, did I have a fun time. I can't wait until next year."

Lou Sherman brought his years of radio and television expertise with him as he gave stroke by stroke accounts of the canoe races and quipped rebellious from the crowds. (All photos by Rick Baughn, IUPUI Office of Publications)



'Motormouth' Chet Coppock steals the microphone from Vice Chancellor Edward Moore during presentations of celebrity awards.



Awards?

Buster Bodine and Kurt Flock, winners of the celebrity race, look on with envy as fourth place winners Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp and Jan Giese collect their trophies.



Canoe race participants say final prayers over life jackets as they receive canoeing instructions before the race.

The Union Building personnel serve up 'goodies' on the Union Building lawn. (All photos by Rick Baughn, IUPUI Office of Publications)



Harrison Ullmann and Bob Baxter cheer as they win their heat in Circle City Circuit's Canoe Race.



Participants in last week's Afro-American Conference discuss African cultures.

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People Helping People presents 'life, music, motivation'

Elisabeth Kubler Ross, M.D., with the entire cast of People Helping People, will present "Life, Music and Transitions" at Market Square Arena May 21, according to James E. Marbaugh, executive vice president of People Helping People. Ross and the group will address their audience from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Dr. Ross, a Swiss-born psychiatrist, is the foremost authority in the world on the death experience, said Marbaugh.

"Her own research over the past 12 years has brought her to the conclusion as a physician and scientist that there is no such thing as death," said Marbaugh.

According to Ross, "Death is only a shedding of the body; the rest lives on."

The program is being jointly sponsored by, and as a benefit for Methodist Hospital and People Helping People, Inc.

Tickets for the presentation will go on sale April 25 at the Arena Box Office, Ross & Babcock, Ross & Young-Castleton and all L.S. Ayres area stores.

Mail order tickets may be obtained by sending in a request and check to People Helping People, 300 E. Market St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46204. A stamped self-addressed envelope must be included.

Ticket prices are \$5, \$7.50 and \$10. A portion of the ticket cost is tax deductible.

Governor to honor Indiana volunteers

Governor Otis R. Bowen, M.D. will participate in recognition events surrounding Volunteer Month in Indiana, April 28. On that date, the governor will present Honor Awards to 11 Hoosiers for their outstanding volunteer involvement benefiting the citizens of Indiana.

The day's events will include an official signing of a proclamation declaring Volunteer Month in the state in addition to the opening of a two-day exhibit in the rotunda of the State House. The Governor's Volunteer Action Program and other state government activities will provide a display exemplifying volunteer activities in state government. The exhibit will remain in the rotunda for two days, April 26 and 27.

Indiana's celebration of Volunteer Month coincides with the designation of April 24-30 as National Volunteer Week. Honoree recipients to be honored by Governor Bowen on April 28 include:

The Indiana Snowmobile Association; Stansfield Circle of Indianapolis; Raeb Ann Kintzel of Warsaw; Edward C. Cooper of Anderson; Jon Satrom of Indianapolis; Noble Volunteer League, Inc. of Indianapolis; Alice G. Huber of Westfield; and four Madison residents, Mary E. Hanson, Ray S. Hanson, Evelyn Wylie and Marian Lyons.



The entire cast of People Helping People will perform at Market Square Arena in conjunction with Dr. Elisabeth Kubler Ross' discussion of the death experience.

Single women happiest: Dr. Brothers

While the happiest men are married, more women today are finding satisfaction in being single, Dr. Joyce Brothers said at Purdue University last week.

Speaking to a student-dominated audience in Loeb Playhouse on "Love, 1977," Brothers added that these women get into the habit of being single and independent and like it.

On the other hand, she said, "bachelors are least happy of all."

Brothers said opposites are attracted to one another, and there is a compensating factor. She said that "bookworms and butterflies," for instance, may be attracted to each other and a successful match results.

"They fall in love because each can fully compensate for the other's faults," she added.

The middle-aged male has become apathetic about sex, said Brothers,

but men who make love regularly live longer — perhaps into their 70's, 80's and even 90's. She pointed out that less than half of young men fall in love with the first woman with whom they have had sex.

In a short quiz session, Brothers stated that most husband-wife arguments are started by wives, men change their minds more than women and women don't lie about their ages any more than men.

Brothers said more women today are finding satisfaction in being single. Because of this satisfaction, they explore the reasons for getting married more thoroughly.

The visit of the psychologist-author was sponsored by the Purdue Student Home Economics Association (PSHEA) and the School of Consumer and Family Sciences.

Faculty council passes plus, minus grade usage

The University Faculty Council (IU/FUC) and I.U.—Bloomington have unanimously passed a resolution which would permit use of plus and minus grades and varying weights attached to each.

The resolution reads: "Instructors in undergraduate and graduate courses use a grading system which includes plus and minus grades as well as straight grades for all undergraduate and graduate course records, and that the registrar compute numerical grades for plus and minus grades when computing grade point averages."

The point computation would be: A plus or A equals 4.0; A minus equals 3.7; B plus equals 3.3; B equals 3.0; B minus equals 2.7; C plus equals 2.3; C equals 2.0; C minus equals 1.7; D plus equals 1.3; D equals 1.0; D minus equals 0.7; F equals 0.0.

This grading system, already in effect for several graduate and professional programs, would go into effect during the Fall, 1977 semester.

In a letter to university administrators, J. Gus Liebenow, secretary of the I.U.—Bloomington

faculty council; and Edward L. Robbins, secretary of the IU/FUC faculty council, suggest this new grading system might require certain academic units to "review and revise their internal GPA requirements for admission and retention of students, completion of degree requirements, awarding of fellowships and assistantships, and other matters affected by the new system of weights."

The letter goes on to state that within the system the following options are still available: Individual instructors could elect to assign only straight letter grades; an individual academic unit could instruct its faculty to assign straight letter grades, any combination of plus, minus or straight letter grades, or pass/fail option; the faculty of a unit could elect to assign different numerical weights to the plus and minus grades recorded on a transcript (for that particular academic unit). The registrar would only assign the weights specified in the resolution.

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Charlotte Webb, at the Concert on the Lawn; the New York Street Singers presented a program of Broadway music; bluegrass was also a part of the festival. (Photo by Rick Baughn, IUPUI Office of Publications)



'Sagamore' named 1977 newsmagazine of the year

by Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp

The Sagamore, IUPUI's biweekly newsmagazine won top honors as the 1977 Newsmagazine of the Year from the Indiana Collegiate Press Association, April 16 at Butler University.

A total of 29 awards were given to the Sagamore in three divisions, including first place in "best use of art in advertising."

Magazines in competition with the Sagamore in Magazine Division I, newsmagazines, include St. Mary of the Woods, The Woods; the Ball State Campus Verbatim, the I.U. Weekend Magazine; and the Purdue Weekend Magazine. The Sagamore received first place awards in the following categories:

Best cover design, December 6, 1976;

Best non-photographic art, November 22, 1976;

Editorial cartoon, "University Directories" by Tom McCain;

Best overall make-up, November 22, 1976;

Best column, "Zodiacal Zingers and Help" by J.N. Williamson, Oct. 11, 1976;

Best art and copy combination: "It's Not Nice To Fool Mother Nature" by Don Curtis and Steve Adams, February 16, 1976;

Best feature, "Once Terrifying Fun, Now Nostalgic Memory" by Dennis Hamilton, October 18, 1976;

Best news story, "John Nelson—Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra" by M. William Lutholtz;

In Newspapers Division II (Published less than three times per week), the Sagamore placed first in:

Feature story, "Requiem for a Giant" by Dennis Hamilton;

Feature photograph, "Educashun" by Dennis Hauser.

Six awards of second place and nine awards of honorable mention were given to the Sagamore in the various categories it entered.

Judging of the entries, submitted for the 1976 calendar year, was conducted by the staff of the Chicago Tribune (newspapers); Charles Oliver, Ohio Northern University, Ada, (magazines); K. P. Cronin, Story and Kelly Smith, Inc., Chicago, (advertising); and William Downs, Ouachita Baptist University, Arkansas, (yearbooks).

The award was the first of its kind to be presented to the Sagamore.

Don Curtis, editor for the award-winning year said, "The quality of the Sagamore continues to improve and although these honors bestowed on the 1976 staff were well deserved, I look for many more award winning Sagamore's in the future."

In other awards, the Indiana Daily Student was named newspaper of the year (Division I—newspapers published three or more times per week); the University of Evansville Crescent, newspaper of the year

Sagamore

VOLUME 4 NUMBER 11 NOVEMBER 22, 1976



This issue of the 'Sagamore' won first place in best non-photographic art and best overall makeup categories.

(Division II—newspapers published less than three times per week); yearbook of the year, The Ball State Orient (Division I over 3,000 enrollment); Hanover Renovah, yearbook of the

year (Division II under 3,000 enrollment); literary magazine of the year, Butler University Manuscripts; advertising of the year, Ball State Daily News.

Sigma Pi Alpha honors outstanding student

by Harry Goodyear

Sigma Pi Alpha, a multi-discipline Honor Society, held its annual spring banquet Saturday, April 16, at Valle Vista Golf Resort near Greenwood.

The evening began at 6 pm with filet, baked potato, greenbeans and secret balloting for new officers served up together.

Following the dinner, the IUPUI New York Street Singers presented a program of Broadway music, after which Michael Arnold, '76-'77 president introduced Dr. Bruce Wagner, the guest speaker.

Wagner's short, direct speech concerned majoring in minors and minoring in majors and the apparent lack of direction many students have. He stressed the human side of life and becoming involved with people.

The last item on the evening's agenda was the presentation of the Sigma Pi Alpha's Outstanding Student Award to Angelo Zarvos, a Construction Technology student. Marjorie Steinbarger, last year's winner made the presentation.

Sigma Pi Alpha denotes sophia, proutasia and arete, which mean knowledge, leadership, and integrity.

The society was organized in 1965 to recognize students who have completed one 14 hour semester with a GPA of 3.5 in any discipline.

The society has no national affiliation and membership dues are \$10 for lifetime standing.

Next year's ('77-'78) president is Brad Lennon.

Volunteers sought for sight saving program

The Indiana Society for the Prevention of Blindness, a voluntary health agency, is soliciting students to assist in its sight-saving programs. According to the Society, each day in Indiana a citizen loses his sight needlessly. The Society attempts to prevent blindness by offering a comprehensive program of community services and public and professional education.

"Volunteer participation is essential to the success of these programs."

said Wendy Kiracofe, program director. Hundreds of volunteers in Marion County conduct Preschool Vision Screening in kindergartens, private preschools and nursery schools, detecting one out of 20 youngsters with visual problems. Last year, according to Kiracofe, 400 volunteers screened over 8,000 Indianapolis preschoolers.

The Society is conducting its annual Open Preschool Vision Screening

Saturday, May 7, at six public libraries throughout Indianapolis. Individuals interested in becoming screeners are asked to contact Kiracofe at 259-8163.

Volunteers are also needed for the Cataract and Glaucoma Educational Program, as well as the Speaker's Bureau. Students interested in writing, editing, brochure design and layout are also encouraged to contact the Society's office.

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The Inside Line

by M. William Lutholtz

Best News We've Heard All Week Dept. — The fate of the Broad Ripple Vogue Theatre may be about to take a turn for the better. After several years as a soft-and-hard-core porn filck house, the Vogue will be closing in about one month to cease theatre operations. According to the theatre's assistant manager, Robert W. Gray, it will soon be converted into a live entertainment bar by the same guys who are responsible for The Bluebird in Bloomington.

Ross-Turnbull Associates will be opening the "new" Vogue sometime in mid-July with the same kind of live music and entertainment that has made the Bluebird one of Bloomington's prime attractions with some of the best jazz, country, and modern music in the state.

Folks in Broad Ripple have been worried about the neighborhood lately with recent debates over the appearance of an antique-and-pawn shop, the closing of the A & P grocery — one of the older businesses —, the closing of the G. C. Murphy story — a Broad Ripple fixture since the mid-1920s — and the future of the Vogue itself. Maybe the appearance of Broad Ripple's own Bluebird ala Vogue will get some of the village folk smiling again.

Worst News We've Heard All Week Dept. — A story in last Friday's Indianapolis Star quotes Historic Preservation Commission president James M. Rogers as saying, "It is our understanding that unless the building is sold in a year, it will probably be demolished."

The building, of course, is the Indiana Theatre.

The city of Indianapolis and several interested private organizations are presently investigating ways to save the building. But as one old sage has pointed out, the city of Indianapolis and several private organizations were also investigating ways to save the old Maennerchor Building when it was demolished to make way for a parking lot.

If the city moves any slower, we may just lose it yet.

All of which calls to mind the recent problem of an historic landmark in Vermont. Seems this old Toll House and Way Station had been standing in Vermont since the mid-1700s. Some good soul at the Parks Department thought it ought to have some upkeep and renovation work done and sent a note down the bureaucratic highway saying, "Do something with the old toll house." Some zealous park workers went out to "do something" and did. They tore it down to the ground.

Stay tuned.

For those of you who have enjoyed Alistair Cooke's commentaries over the years on Omnibus, America, or Masterpiece Theatre, he'll have a new book out in October (Knopf, \$8.95) entitled *Six Men*.

It's a collection of his observations on six of the most interesting people he has met in his career as a journalist and historian. The six? They are Charlie Chaplin, Edward VIII, H. L. Mencken, Adlai Stevenson, Bertrand Russell, and Humphrey Bogart.

David Carradine's portrayal of Woody Guthrie in *Bound For Glory* may not have won him any honors at the Oscars but the record companies certainly had their eyes and ears open. So far I've counted no less than three "new" Woody Guthrie albums in as many months.

Warner has re-released the two-record live concert that was given in Guthrie's honor a few years back. It was a bad time then and it's still bad.

Warner has also released an anthology in one-disc called *Woody Guthrie: The Early Years* which is a tasteful collection of vintage Guthrie. And RCA has jumped on the bandwagon with *Woody Guthrie: A Legendary Performer* which is a similar piece to the album they did on Elvis Presley in their legendary performer series.

Of course, the irony of it all is that for years you've been able to buy Woody Guthrie albums in the cut-out bins from off-brand labels for \$2 and under. Now you buy them and pay full price. I suppose there's some kind of strange justice in that.

Concert & Culcha Dept. — Remember, you local music fans will have a double helping of Hoosier talent April 21 at Clowes Hall with Shloh Morning and Bill Wilson on the same ticket together ... Little Feat down at Franklin College April 22 ... Chick Corea, Stanley Clarke and Return To Forever in the I.U. Auditorium April 22 ... The Outlaws in concert with Journey at the Convention Center April 23 ... Olivia Newton-John will be at the Hulman Center in Terre Haute for an I.S.U. concert with Jim Stafford ... REO Speedwagon and Nazareth will be at the Convention Center April 28 ... Statler Bros., Tammy Wynette, and Ronnie Milsap at the Coliseum April 28 ... Buck Owens & The Buckaroos at the Murat Theatre May 8 ...

Last Note! For you fans of the late T. H. White and *The Once And Future King*, it appears that he had written one final chapter for inclusion in a revised edition of the book. It should be out sometime late this summer. Cheers!

TWINS

Investigators at Indiana University are recruiting college-age twins for genetic studies of hypertension. Male and female twins, both identical and fraternal, are needed. Participants receive a \$100 payment and mileage in addition to extensive medical information. Participation can be arranged during summers or vacations. For more information, call or write Dr. Richard J. Rose, Department of Psychology, Indiana University, Bloomington. 812-337-8770 or 812-337-2311.



The Outlaws will be breaking the law Saturday, April 23, at 7:30 pm in the Convention Center, so bring your guns.

Also appearing with the outlaws will be Journey and the Steve Gibbons Band.

The Doobies kill time at Purdue

by Robert F. Meyers

As the first grinding riffs of "China Grove" were pounded out, it was evident something was missing from the Doobie Brothers appearance last Sunday night at Purdue's Music Hall.

After a quick inventory of the band, I noticed one of their three guitar players was missing. Tom Johnston wasn't there and his added guitar was musically missed.

Since the guitar player was missing, there was an overabundance of bass as the group played such hits as "South City Midnight Lady," "Black Water" and "Long Train Runnin'."

The highlight of the evening was Mike McDonald's singing "Takin' It To The Streets" and "It Keeps You Runnin'." His unique vocal style and blended keyboards gives the group a well-rounded sound.

McDonald was overshadowed, however, by former Steely Dan's Jeff "Skunk" Baxter. Baxter is the other guitar player besides Pat Simmons and Tom Johnston.

Baxter spent most of the evening sitting on a high stool playing a few lead notes whenever the mood swayed him. He did come off his stool a few

times to jam with Pat Simmons, but not often enough.

Baxter's high spot of the night came when he sneaked in a few guitar licks from the Dan's "Reelin' In The Years."

The performance included the average '70s light show with smoke, bombs and the boring et ceteras.

It appeared the Brothers stopped in West Lafayette just to kill a little time and make a quick buck.

They certainly did not give the Boilermakers 100 per cent of what they could and should have produced.

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Space Cadets triumphantly win AAG

by J. Alkin

Beach, Eagle Creek Park — The Space Cadets, walk-in entrants sponsored by the Student Services and Activities Board, stole and found the third annual "Almost Anything Goes" by a mere four-fifths of a point over the School of Physical Education April 16.

Wiley Craft, Paul Schneiders and Bill Cronin with able assistance from B-ball coach Sam Johnson, attempted to organize and explain the rules to the nine participating teams ... and did so. Team entrants were as follows: Space Cadets, School of Science, Rodney's, Consigns, Dental Sophs, Alpha Phi Omega, OCCP, ALU and Phi Kappa Epsilon.

"Almost Anything Goes," the brainchild of IUPUI Intramurals Director, Jeff Vessely, was run in five events this year.

Event One, Blind Man's Football, was won by the School of Science with 10 catches. The only "catch" to this event was that the quarterback and

center were blindfolded. The center and quarterback stood five yards apart, which naturally accounted for many muffled center snaps. The coach desperately tried to guide his quarterback to the elusive pigskin and direct a pass downfield to the awaiting end. From a crowd standpoint, it was a most hilarious event.

Event Two, IUPUI Fire Drill, was won by the School of Physical Education with 10 successful exchanges of a tandem bicycle among all eight team members.

Event Three, Wet Again, ended in a three-way tie. This event consisted of a tandem bicycle team navigating a course with a water balloon exchange and hopefully a subsequent field goal into a plastic basket held by a team member (female) on top of her head. The only hang-up was the basket rim was inserted with pins. End result: poor FG shooting and wet holders.

With the sun beating down, and the intensity of the competitors at a fever

pitch ... the inevitable happened — a water balloon fight and one competitor tossed into the lake.

Event Four, Obstacle Course, was won by the Space Cadets' duo in a course record elapsed time of 1:36:45.

With the team championship still up for grabs, Event Five was to decide the eventual winner. Event Five was "Lost Your Marbles? Find em!"

Graft, Schneiders, and Cronin simply scattered 145 marbles throughout the park. Winners of Event Five were the Space Cadets and Alpha Kappa Epsilon, with 22 marbles each.

A couple of participants were a little perturbed about the last "athletic event," controversial Event Five. Consequently, tournament officials in a good show of sportsmanship, offered to change the official standings should any of the 10 unaccountable marbles be found.

Missing marbles should be returned to the Director of Intramural Activities, Jeff S. Vessely.



Electric doors to aid the physically handicapped students are being installed in Cavanaugh Hall and the Lecture Hall. (Photo by Clarence Brooks)

Unser, Ragazzoni named 500 drivers

by J. Alkin

Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M. will attempt to capture his third victory at Indianapolis, as he was officially named the number one driver for the Fletcher Racing Team of Phoenix, Arizona.

Fletcher's all-new Cobre Tire Special, which is a Romlin-Lightening car has also entered two other Cobre Tire Specials (1974 Eagles).

Bobby, who has been in the starting lineup for all of the last 14 Indiana-

polis events, has compiled an enviable record as well in USAC competition on other tracks. He won here in 1968 and 1975, finished second in 1974 and third in 1969.

Unser also won the 1974 and 1976 Ontario 500-mile races and has a total of 24 USAC championship victories to his credit.

Clay Regazzoni, the 36-year-old Formula 1 veteran from Switzerland has replaced Alan Jones of Australia as an entrant for the 61st running of Indianapolis' big event.

Regazzoni is the first full-time foreign Formula 1 driver to make an attempt to qualify since Jack Brabham raced here in 1970.

The Swiss driving ace is a prominent GP participant, having finished seventh or better in the world championship point standing six of the last seven years. However, on May 7, when the track opens for practice, Regazzoni will be wearing rookie stripes.

Women Metros win 6; gain 7th straight

The IUPUI women's softball team traveled north to play St. Mary's of South Bend and Grace College, winning all four games of the doubleheader.

The team stretched their winning streak on the road to 8 wins without a loss as they exploded for a total of 66 runs and 54 hits on the recent road trip.

Against St. Mary's, the Metros scored six runs in the second inning to decide the issue early and coasted to a 17-4 victory in the first of two games.

Catcher Ivy Menken scored two runs and had two RBI's to go along with three hits in six times at bat.

Winning pitcher Joyce Giglio was 2-4, scoring two runs and driving home two more to help her own cause.

In the second game, the second inning again decided the outcome as Coach Kellum's charges exploded for 10 runs to walk away from the home team, 20-6.

Cindy Strauss, Peggy O'Connor, Kathy Gaddie, and Lynn Aurelius all contributed two hits in three tries and all had two RBI's apiece.

Winning pitcher Linda Sutton drove in three runs to assist her own winning effort.

Friday, April 15, with two victories under their belts, the softball team traveled to Grace College to add to their victory string, but it appeared the IUPUI squad would lose their first road game as they were down 13-1 going into the sixth inning, but a 10-run, sixth inning and a seven-run seventh inning turned the decision around for the Metros.

Shirley Blue started off that 10-run sixth with a triple, and winning pitcher Glenda Bolton drove her home

with a single, while right fielder Linda Frank plated Bolton with another triple. The Metros' first nine batters scored before the first out was recorded by the home team.

With the momentum behind them from the incredible come from behind victory, the IUPUI women's team swept their second doubleheader in two days by an 11-8 count, coming from behind by scoring two in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Joyce Giglio gained the victory in relief of started Cindy Kistler, aided by the three hits of Linda Frank and Cindy Strauss. Frank also had three RBI's and her three hits included a home run, a triple and a double.

In the first game Shirley Blue, Sue Bengie and Glenda Bolton each had three hits to pace the comeback. Bolton also had four RBI's.

April 16, the Metros returned home to entertain Indiana State—Evansville for their third doubleheader in three days. After five and one-half innings, the home team only lead 9-8, but a seven-run sixth inning sealed the fate for the Eagles from Evansville.

Linda Frank was 3-3, and had six RBI's, including a grand slam home run. She was amply supported by Glenda Bolton, Ivy Menken and Elaine Elliott. All had three hits and two RBI's apiece.

Starting pitcher Cindy Kistler received a knee injury in the first inning, but was relieved by Linda Sutton who finished to pick up the win.

In the second game, IUPUI won a slugfest 21-4 as Cindy Strauss and Kathy Kennedy combined for a perfect 7-7 day at the plate to lead the attack.

Strauss' three hits included two triples, one a lead-off triple in the third inning, but she was called out at home trying to stretch it to an inside-the-park home run.

Coach Kellum commented, "It is not good baseball to try and stretch a triple with no outs, but with a 6-1 lead, I felt it would be a big thrill for any player to get a home run."

Peggy O'Connor started as the pitcher and lasted three and one third innings to gain the victory as Joyce Giglio recorded a save in relief of O'Connor.

Giglio was busy this week-end, with two victories and a save to her credit.

It is amazing that these women could play six games in three days, four of which were on the road and come home with no losses.

Concerning the winning streak, catcher Ivy Menken offered, "We have a number of freshman on the team this year who have made key contributions to the team. They all play like veterans."

Manager Patti Sullivan added, "Our bench strength is another key, whoever we put in the game to play always seems to do the job."

Coach Kellum's Squad is now 10-1 on the season, with the only loss at the hands of Ball State.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
IUPUI	1	6	1	3	0	6	0	17	13	5
St. Mary	1	0	0	5	0	1	1	8	7	7
IUPUI	0	10	7	0	0	1	3	20	16	5
St. Mary	0	1	0	0	3	1	0	5	3	5
IUPUI	0	0	1	0	0	10	7	18	13	7
Grace	5	1	1	1	5	0	0	13	4	6
IUPUI	4	1	1	0	3	2	1	11	11	3
Grace	3	3	0	2	0	0	0	8	5	5
ISUE	4	0	1	0	0	4	3	12	11	3
IUPUI	3	0	0	1	0	7	3	16	10	3
ISUE	1	0	0	3	0	2	2	8	7	4
IUPUI	4	3	0	1	0	8	3	21	20	3

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For Sale: Schwinn Continental, 25" frame, excel. condition, extras. \$110.00 846-8416. (MW41)
Rickenbacker 6 string electric guitar, 7 mos. old. With hardshell case. \$250.00, 863-6829. (W40)

Jobs/etc.

College Students—Average \$388/week, Summer employment. No experience necessary. Complete training program. Must have car. Scholarship program. Part-time available during school year. Interviews to be held Monday, April 10 thru Thursday April 21—3:00, 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. Diamond Craft Company, 6830 Hawthorn Park Drive, (northeast—near 71st and Highway 37). (MW40)

Girls interested in photographic modeling: fashion, glamour and nude assignments. Call Paul Antrim, 241-5093 8-10 pm. (MW46)

Help Wanted: Kitchen help, full or part-time. Will arrange work hours around school hours. Contact Mr. Rice 259-8000 10-5 pm. Management opportunities available. (MW42)

Help Wanted: Lunch time or evenings. Waitress and waiters needed. Must be 21 yrs. old. Call Helga at 639-9511 10 am-4 pm. Aristos Pizza Factory, 16th and Lafayette Road. (MW42)

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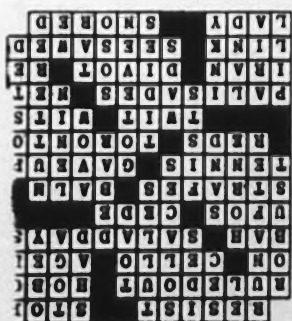
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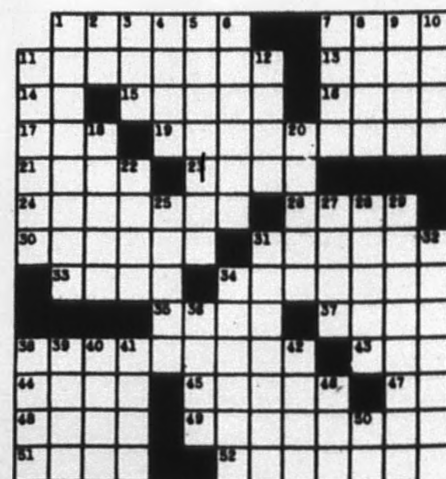
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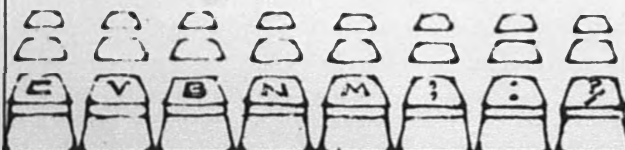


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Analytical section added to GRE exam

A new section designed to measure analytical skills of college seniors taking the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) Aptitude Test will be added next fall, the Educational Testing Service (ETS) announced recently. The new section will be in addition to the traditional areas that test verbal and quantitative skills.

The change is the first since the current form of the Aptitude Test was introduced in the 1940's. It is based on an extensive research effort initiated by the GRE Board that showed analytical skills can be distinguished from verbal and quantitative skills, and are related to academic success.

ETS, which administers the exam for the GRE Board, explains the additional measure will enable students to demonstrate a wider array of academic talents when they apply for admission to graduate schools.

Janis Somerville, GRE program director at ETS, explained, "The new measure will test a student's skills in a number of areas. Students will be able to show their ability to recognize logical relationships, draw conclusions from complex series of statements and determine relationships between independent or interdependent categories of groups."

Somerville said that, like the traditional measures of the GRE, the new test will use various kinds of questions.

"Three types will be used in the analytical section," said Somerville, "analysis of explanations, logical diagrams and analytical reasoning questions, each designed to test a different aspect of analytical ability."

No formal training on logic or methods of analysis is required to do well on the new measure, said Somerville.

"Some analytical skills are required and developed in virtually all fields of study," said Somerville. "And, like verbal and quantitative skills, analytical skills are developed over a long period of time and are not believed to be improved to any significant degree by intensive study in a brief period of time."

The 1977-78 GRE Bulletin of Information will also describe the new measure and will include sample questions and explanations of the answers. The bulletin is free to all students registering for the GRE.

According to ETS, a sample aptitude test containing the same number and types of questions as the actual

exam can be ordered at \$1 per copy. Both the bulletin and the sample test will be available August 1.

Despite the new addition, the GRE will remain a three-hour test, since the verbal and quantitative portions have been shortened, with the time saved allocated to the new measure.

"The same research effort that produced the new measure also yielded shorter versions of the verbal and quantitative sections that are comparable in reliability and usefulness to the earlier and longer sections," explained Somerville.

The GRE is taken each year by about 300,000 college seniors as part of the admissions process to graduate school.

The exam is offered six times a year, while advanced tests in 30 subjects are offered five times a year throughout the nation.

Course offered in dental analgesics

A three-day course on the use of analgesia in dentistry is being offered by the School of Dentistry, IUPUI, April 21-23.

The course will include lectures, demonstrations, and participation for dentists, dental hygienists, and dental assistants. The instructor, Harry Langabe, a clinician, lecturer, and postgraduate instructor for universities and dental societies and has written articles and a textbook on analgesia in dental practice.

Langabe will discuss the successful use of nitrous oxide-oxygen for elimi-

nating fear of the dental experience and its accompanying pain. He also will discuss modern concepts of pain and how analgesia enables dental practitioners to reduce physical and mental strain.

Fee for the course, including lunches, is \$175 for dentists and \$90 for hygienists and assistants. Further information can be obtained from Robert H. Derry, director of continuing education, School of Dentistry, 1121 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202.

Americans favor gov't intervention in business, audience told

While the American people may be thoroughly sold on the private enterprise system, there is still widespread support for greater government intervention in business affairs, the head of one of the country's biggest corporations told an audience of business and government leaders in Indianapolis recently.

Reginald H. Jones, chairman and chief executive officer of General Electric company, told the Annual Business Conference sponsored by the IUPUI School of Business, that Americans have no desire to trade in their system for socialism "or whatever else you call government management of the economy."

"Jimmy Carter came to the Presidency by campaigning against big government and bureaucracy," said Jones, "Nevertheless, there is also widespread support for greater

government intervention wherever the people feel that management is abusing its powers or failing to respond to social and ethical expectations. It is this feeling, cultivated by the anti-business groups, that provides the fuel for the challenge to corporate legitimacy."

Robert R. Nathan, prominent Washington economist and spokesman, told the conference that the Carter cabinet can be called "moderately liberal," and that those who hoped for a major shift to the left are disappointed.

"And those who feared revolution have been placated," he said.

Nathan also told the business audience that inflation is "the worst cancer" that has ever been inflicted on the United States, and that America must come to grips with it.

will begin at 8 am, and the games will start at 8:30 am.

In addition, a raffle will be held at All Star Bowl each night during the week of April 17-22. Bowling balls will be given out each night to the winning ticket holder.

No admission will be charged, and the public is urged to attend the events and support Special Olympics.

Special Olympics bowling tournament set for April 23

April 23 has been set as the date for the third annual Area 8 Special Olympics Bowling Tournament for the mentally and physically handicapped in Marion, Hancock, Hamilton, Johnson, Boone, Hendricks and Morgan Counties. Sheila Baker, chairperson of the event announced recently.

The one-day meet will be held at the All Star Bowl, located at 726 N. Shortridge Rd., Indianapolis. Registration



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INVITATION

All audio dealers who are bold enough to openly compete with our famous discount prices are cordially invited to challenge us to a "price war". Please acknowledge by offering and advertising the lowest prices this city has ever seen.

Two weeks ago, Hifi Buys declared war on the high cost of stereo components in this city. We're happy to report that a few local dealers are FINALLY responding to our "Price War" challenge! It took quite a while, but they're finally offering some name-brand components at real discount prices! They're still holding back for full profits on many name-brands, and some dealers still

promote off-brand, private label products at inflated prices. But the sharp stereo shoppers in this city know who's really going "all out" to combat high prices...Hifi Buys! For the next 4 days, we'll step up our attack on high stereo prices with MORE name-brands at even greater discounts! If we win—you win too!

PLEASE, SOMEONE COMPETE WITH US!

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**Indiana's Lowest
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Half Off
Pioneer
CT-5151

30% OFF!

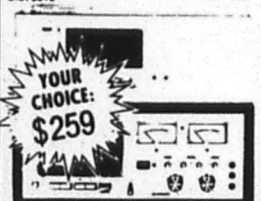
An incredible bargain on a stereo cassette deck with dual VU meters, Dolby, and more! List \$270

\$135



Sansui SC-2000 33% OFF!
Front-load stereo cassette deck with Dolby noise reduction and all the features! List \$310

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Yamaha TC-511S

A high performance stereo cassette deck with precision line, mic and playback controls and Super Permalloy record-playback head for extended frequency response. Compare this one to decks costing hundreds more!

Pioneer CT-F8282

One of Pioneer's best! This stereo front-loader has smooth 2-motor solenoid operation, Dolby noise reduction and peak level indicator. Our best price ever... save 35 percent! List \$400

**Indiana's Lowest
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Price War! Pioneer SX-450
Never before such value in a name brand AM-FM stereo receiver, the perfect control center for starters or sophisticates! List \$200

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A top quality AM-FM stereo receiver with famous Kenwood performance! 30 watts RMS-ch with exclusive "tape-through" circuit. List \$300.

Save 33% **\$196**



Pioneer SX-750
For big-league performance, the SX-750 has it all — professional-style controls and 50 watts RMS-ch. It's got the features, we've got the price! List \$400.

Scott R-336
One of the finest... the R-336 offers a host of versatile features and 42 watts RMS-ch for plenty of power! Scott... the name to listen to! List \$400

**Indiana's Lowest
Turntable Prices**



Save On
B.I.C. 920
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\$54



Garrard 990B Now At Half Off!
Plays up to six records automatically... damped cueing and anti-skate for low record wear. With base and cover. List \$196

50% OFF! **\$98**



Hitachi PS-15
Fully-automatic belt drive offers excellent performance at an even better price! Compare at \$200

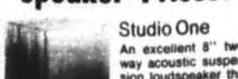
\$139



New Model! Sanyo TP-825D
Direct-drive semi-automatic includes every benefit available for state-of-the-art fidelity! Compares to tables costing as much as \$300.

Special! **\$177**

**Indiana's Lowest
Speaker Prices!**



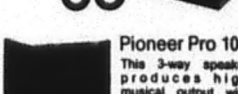
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Studio One
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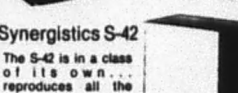
Ultraline 100B
A famous-name loudspeaker with a clean, full sound! High efficiency 3-way design features a 12" woofer for rich, deep bass! List \$116

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