

Sagamore

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Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

February 5, 1979



(Photo by Don Gorman)

Open Channel meeting Feb. 6

Open Channel, the campus telecommunications organizations, will be holding its next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 8:am in Cavanaugh 440.

This semester, the group will be producing audio promotional tapes for the Listener's Theatre spring production, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," as well as planning "Collage '79," another

benefit production. Also, the group will be working in the studio on workshops and student productions.

Membership is open to any person interested in the field of communications. For more information, contact Jenni Bergman, chairperson, at 264-2583, or Garland Elmore, faculty advisor, at 264-8942.

Lib. arts faces 6 percent budget cut

by John Emley
and Susan J. Ferrer

"I regard six percent as a very serious cutback [in the School of Liberal Arts budget], but [Executive Dean Edward] Moore does not—that is where we differ...If we are faced with the six percent cutback again, God knows where we will find it...We will have to cut back our student credit hours [offered]."

That was how SLA Dean Martha Francois saw the situation, as members of the School of Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly met on Jan 31 to discuss proposals for minimizing the effects of potential IUPUI budget cuts on Liberal Arts, the SLA faculty, and the student body at IUPUI.

On Jan 30, the SLA Faculty Assembly had been informed that the School of Liberal Arts was requested by Moore to recommend possible cuts of up to \$204,000 from its base budget for fiscal year 1979-80. This reflected a one percent increase over earlier requests.

The proposal presented by Francois included the possibilities of making substantial cuts in the associate faculty budget, having a shortened (course selection reduced) summer session in 1980, eliminating some faculty positions for the 1979-80 fiscal year, and the elimination of miscellaneous items from the SLA base budget.

Arguments have been made both verbally and in writing against such cuts in the SLA budget, in which Francois asked for two years to plan for the necessary cuts, promising to recover even more than six percent if given that time frame. As of Jan. 30 no response was received from Moore on the subject.

Francois sent a written protest to IU President John Ryan and Vice-President Edgar Williams, in which she reiterated her protest against Moore's budget requests and expressed her general philosophy against this kind of budget cutting. "In a pick and paste method, in haste and without any foresight for the future." The letter emphasizes the importance of the SLA and the kind of contribution it is making at IUPUI.

Francois concluded her statements at the SLA Assembly by saying, "I had to be practical in the matter of possible budget cuts, though it offends my academic nature and it does go against something I feel very dedicated to—that is making this an urban committed institution."

The faculty Assembly passed a resolution on Jan. 30 condemning the action of the administration in its interpretation of the financial crisis at IUPUI. Special emphasis was placed on the lack of interest in faculty input on the matter and the effect of budget

cuts on the university's goal of meeting the needs of the community. Patrick McGeever, of the Political Science Department, commented that "there seems to be a rule of thumb in operation here that the greater the effect that is going to occur to the faculty, the less the faculty is involved in making the decision."

When the SLA Faculty Assembly reconvened on Jan. 31, a number of proposals were made by faculty members, which were then condensed into a compromise proposal for the body. This compromise measure advocated the establishment of a committee to investigate all possible approaches to alleviate the problems that would stem from reductions in the SLA base budget.

The mandate of the committee would include a closer involvement with the dean of the SLA on budgetary matters, and an investigation of the effects of budget cuts on North Central Association accreditation. Also included would be the establishment of an employment clearinghouse for faculty members who may face unemployment.

The outcome of the budget cuts will not be known until the Indiana General Assembly reaches a decision about all state university funds, due April 1.

U. S. should help China, says prof

China may well become this country's fiercest competitor in world and domestic markets in the years ahead, yet an IU international business authority says the U.S. should take the lead in helping it become an economic power.

Professor Paul Marer, IU School of Business world trade authority, says it does not appear feasible or desirable for the U.S. to try to block China's modernization program.

Marer's comments are in an article on U.S.-China relations to the year 2000 to appear in a forthcoming issue of *Business Horizons*, a publication of the IU School of Business.

Marer says China's current campaign to modernize its economy at a fast pace and with the help of Western technology and credits has opened the way for massive U.S. participation in China's economy during the 1980s.

"America and the world may soon see a China of one billion people becoming a huge trading nation," Marer said, "and planning for that contingency must begin now."

In 10 to 15 years China will have a labor force of about 500 million educa-

ted, adequately trained and disciplined people in the most productive 20-45-year age group—nearly twice the combined labor force of the U.S., West Europe and Japan—and receiving wages only one-twentieth of those paid to workers in the industrial West.

"The potential competitive threat is immense," he said.

Marer says U.S. and Western policy should be directed toward "weaving a fabric of commercial intercourse" with China that will help avoid major disruptions, either by China of Western markets or by the West of China's development program, a disruption which could burn China once again toward isolation.

Marer says a first step could be to insist that China publish detailed economic data, since up to now it has kept secret almost every piece of economic information other countries regularly publish.

"This should not be seen as an attempt to spy into Chinese affairs but as a mutually beneficial safeguard measure to avoid unforeseen excursions by China into world markets either as a large buyer or seller," he said.

Above all, Marer explained, the U.S. and its Western allies should define the limits of what they should offer China in technology, credits, market access—and the benefits they seek in return. The West should devise new and mutually equitable rules of commercial intercourse between market economies and state-trading countries.

"The U.S. should take the initiative in forming an international task force to study these problems and to make recommendations," Marer said.

China, the sleeping giant, is now awake to the possibilities of the modern industrialized world. The U.S. should take the lead in working for the orderly incorporation of China into its potentially major role in the world economy.

"Without planning for an economically strong China, our short-term euphoria about finding a huge export market could give way to the rude awakening of competing with a heavily indebted and highly industrialized China of more than one billion people," said Marer.

Yearbook photos...

Final photo sessions for the Graduate Record, IUPUI's yearbook, are taking place today and tomorrow in Cavanaugh Hall's Recreation Room. Seniors wishing to have their photo taken or to order a yearbook may come from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. today, and from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. tomorrow.

No charge is made for the photo or its inclusion in the yearbook. Yearbook contact is by B.N. payable at the time of the sitting. For more information, contact Jenni Bergman at the Student Assembly, 384-2583.

Children's theatre...

There will be a meeting of the entire Children's Theatre Company on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre at the Marriott Building, 803 N. Meridian. All company members are urged to attend this important meeting, as are persons interested in working in any facet of children's theatre (creative dramatics, puppetry, workshops, costumes, etc.) If you have any questions about the company, or if you cannot attend, contact Dr. Dorothy Webb at 384-7941, or Lois Smith, at 384-2583.

Beer seminar...

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) and the Marketing Club will hold a joint meeting in which they will present a Beer Marketing Seminar, sponsored by the Anheuser-Busch Company of St. Louis. The seminar will be directed to all business students and will include such topics as: "Developing a Marketing Plan," "Anheuser-Busch Marketing Philosophy," "Merchandising Beer Products," "Beer and You."

A questions and answer period will follow the program. The meeting will take place in the Honnor Room of the Union Bldg. on Monday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. Any questions pertaining to this special meeting should be directed to any one of the club officers.

Housing coalition...

A meeting of the Indiana Housing Coalition Lobby is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 8 at 10 a.m. in the Hyatt Regency. Anyone can attend this meeting. For more information, call Charlie Wasserman, 489-4151.

Jewish textiles...

The Indianapolis Museum of Art will feature an exhibit entitled "Fabric of Jewish Life," a collection of textiles used in Jewish ritual, beginning Thursday, Feb. 8 in the South and Millikin Galleries on the Museum's third floor. Decorated Torah curtain, prayer shawls, table cloths and Torah binders are included in the selection of textiles, and other objects are displayed to further explain Jewish traditions and culture. The Museum also plans a variety of interpretive educational programs in conjunction with the textile exhibit, which runs through April 1.

Film series...

How Should We Then Live in the title of a documentary being presented in 10 episodes by the Christian Medical Society, Interarsity Christian Student Fellowship, and Dental School Bible Study group.

The color film series, written by biblical scholar Dr. Francis Schaeffer, is subtitled "The Rise and Decline of Western Thought," and features footage shot in over 100 locations in 12 countries. The first showing of the film was Thursday, Feb. 1, with a Friday episode scheduled for every Thursday through April 12, with the exception of March 31. The series is shown at the IU Dental School Lecture Hall, Room 3116, from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. All interested persons may attend.

Fellows program...

The Political Science Department has application information for the New York University Urban Fellows program. To be eligible a student must be a senior, be prepared to spend a year at NYU in this program, and have the support of this institution.

While participating in the program, fellows will be assigned a position in the New York City government as well as participate in academic work at NYU. Credit is awarded. Participants receive a stipend of \$4800 plus a tuition waiver and other benefits.

Interested students must inquire immediately; application must be at NYU by Feb. 8.

IUPUI News

Bill would make IUPUI independent

by Kenneth C. Beall
Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis would cease to exist and the State University of Indianapolis would spring to life in its place, if the State Senator Lawrence B. Bertsch (R-Indianapolis) can convince enough IU and Purdue alumni in the State House to go along with him. As he has done annually since 1966, Senator Bertsch introduced SB 226, which would produce a new, independent university at the site of the present IUPUI.

In an interview with the Sagamore, Senator Bertsch said he feels the opposition to his proposals has arisen out of three major areas of concern: the loss of prestige for the Indianapolis facility and its degree, the loss of uniformity in the state-wide system of higher education, and the increased cost involved in operating an independent urban university.

Under the provisions of SB 226, two of the three areas of contention would be compromised. Students enrolled under certain conditions and programs would have the unique options of filing for degrees from either IU, PU, or SUU, provided the programs had been approved for degrees through the Indianapolis institution. Secondly, the prestigious Schools of Medicine, Nursing, and Dentistry, and the associated clinics and hospitals, would remain in the Indiana University domain.

To assure continued uniformity and

high quality among the state's universities, the presidents and boards of trustees of IU and Purdue would retain certain powers and influences over SUU administration. The chancellor of SUU, while appointed by SUU trustees, would be appointed with "the expressed concurrence of the president and board of trustees of Indiana University and the president and board of trustees of Purdue University." Further, Section 6 of the bill would require SUU's budget to be presented to the IU Board of Trustees for review before being submitted by the SUU Trustees to the state.

According to Section 4 of the bill, the SUU Board of Trustees would consist of eleven members: one chosen by the IU Board of Trustees, one chosen by the PU Board of Trustees, the mayor of Indianapolis, and others, with four-year terms.

There is no dispute from Senator Bertsch that an independent SUU would cost more. "Of course it would. But the benefits to be gained far outweigh the additional costs." SUU, according to Senator Bertsch, would be in a much-improved (competitive) position to attract and retain the highest quality talent in faculty and staff positions by improving advancement opportunities substantially. Higher quality in those areas would directly benefit the students and the community at large.

SUU's independence, says Senator Bertsch, would allow it to further identify, and be identified with, the City of

Indianapolis and its urban nature. Both the city and the university would benefit from the increased attention to the study of particularly urban problems such as inner-city education, urban sociology and psychology, criminology, and other areas. "We don't have that kind of cooperation now," said Senator Bertsch, "because the city doesn't identify with the university, and the university doesn't identify with the city. I believe they should and could work together more closely as I have seen happening with other universities in other cities..."

Finally, Senator Bertsch pointed out that Indianapolis taxpayers indirectly subsidize the university even now. Several years ago, "under the guise of urban renewal," according to Bertsch, large tracts of land were bought within Indianapolis for the university's use. "The only urban renewal that was done was to tear down the old houses and buildings and to clear the land," he said. Many acres of land were taken off the tax rolls, reducing the tax base for Indianapolis residents, yet still remain unused. Bertsch maintains that an independent university would be freer to develop that land for educational and cultural purposes in cooperation with the city, returning idle acres to productive use. Asked why he persistently sponsors the independent urban university proposal year-after-year, Bertsch replied, "I am for Indianapolis, and this would be good for Indianapolis and the university."

Law school receives terminal

The Law Library at the Indiana University School of Law-Indianapolis is the recent recipient of both an O.C.L.C. terminal and a General Electric Terminal 120 printer accompanying it. The terminal, connected to the Ohio College Library Center network, is a technological advance in the areas of book cataloging, classification, identification, and interlibrary loan.

Funding for the system was provided by the state through the Indiana Cooperative Library Services Authority in response to a grant proposal submitted by Law Library Director James F. Bailey, III, and Wendell E. Johning, the library's technical services librarian.

The Law Library, the largest legal research facility in the state, is now

the only law library in Indiana with an in-house O.C.L.C. terminal. This is the fourth computer terminal to be installed in the Law Library in the past two years, and joins one LEXIS terminal and two PLATO terminals. According to Law Dean William F. Harvey, the Law Library is the most extensively computerized law library in the state of Indiana.

4 a.m.

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But fortunately, I have the key to escape reality. And you may see me tonight with an illegal smile. It doesn't cost very much, and it lasts a long while.

Illegal Smile
John Prine

Congressional Insight

In broad outline, Carter's budget looks like a Republican document.

Look at the winners and losers in the fiscal 1980 spending plan:

Increases recommended for defense, foreign aid, Commerce programs...

Cuts proposed in housing, jobs, environmental, urban activities...

Emphasis on more private sector involvement in reaching goals.

But many Democrats will find it possible to live with—if not easy. Certain programs were sacrificed to maintain others designed to help the most disadvantaged. Upper income students were cut from school lunches. General anti-recession aid to states was pared. Some public service jobs were killed. But jobs for locomotives, chronically unemployed people were saved.

The Pentagon budget is publically linked to a new SALT treaty. Big increases are slated for conventional as well as nuclear weapons. By emphasizing determination to offset Russian numerical edge in Europe, the administration hopes to allay fears the U.S. would lose ground under SALT II.

Her's our vest-pocket analysis of some other major budget areas:

Foreign Aid: Increases reflect rising commitment to help underdeveloped nations borrow money from international lending institutions. Not counted in the budget are expected requests for aid to Egypt, Israel, in the event they sign a peace treaty. That could amount to \$6 billion.

Welfare: A modest plan for revision of the system would not cost any money until fiscal year 1981. Entitlement programs like food stamps would go up, reflecting rising costs and more eligible people. Proposed cuts in Social Security benefits, nutrition programs face stiff opposition.

Wage Insurance: If his part of Carter's anti-inflation program fails, as many believe, it could make \$2.5 billion available elsewhere.

Jobs: Major cutbacks in anti-recession and summer youth jobs will be toughest to defend, especially if the economy heads toward a recession and Congress starts calling for return to government pump-priming.

Education: Cutbacks in "impact aid" to locales where there are government installations are tailored to hit mostly well-off areas such as Montgomery County, Md. But more money would go to low-income school areas.

Health: Failure to achieve hospital cost control would upset some planned savings in Medicare and Medicaid. New health programs would not mean spending much money, like public relations campaigns urging people to stay fit.

Economic Development: Anti-recession aid would come only if the jobless rate rises above 8.5 percent. Carter renewed request for National Development Bank. Small increases slated for some community development.

Energy: Nuclear power, oil and gas development lost funds. Solar energy research gained... belief is private industry won't pick up solar yet.

Natural Resources, Environment: Winners were a toxic chemical program; pollution liability fund; and urban parks rehabilitation. The losers included sewage treatment plants; conservation and land management funds; and acquisition by the federal government of recreational lands.

Transportation: Highway, mass transit programs were cut about equally. Amtrak expansion slashed. More money for safety-related items.

Agriculture: Few changes proposed in farm policy. Unexpectedly good weather could drive down food prices but increase government spending due to price support payments. Bad weather would have the opposite effect.

Housing: Cuts in housing programs like the Government National Mortgage Association aim at slowing down housing sales, cooling inflation.

Justice: Major cuts in local police assistance programs financed through the much-criticized Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

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1980 election looked at

Election time is just around the corner, and 37 Americans have already officially informed the Federal Election Commission (FEC) that they will be running for the nation's highest office—president of the Teamsters' Union—or rather, President of the United States. Sorry, Jimmy.

A few of the aspiring candidates include Garrett Brock Trapnell, resident of the Marion, Ill. Federal Penitentiary, who is serving a life sentence for talking unauthorized control of a 707. That's a euphemism for hijacking a plane. Anyway, his party treasurer is in the same slammer, and word is that a contribution push has proven ineffective. His issue stance is unclear. And since he is unavailable for comment, one can only guess about his platform.

Merrill K. Riddick, of Phillipsburg, Mo., is running under something called the Puritan Ethic Prohibition Magneto Hydro Dynamics Party.

Whoever.

And then there is Peter F. Titt's "The Last Chance for America Without Resorting to Chaos Committee."

In any case, the race should be interesting. See ya at the polls.

coming...

WELCOME TO THE JOB MARKET



What's your best bet in today's marketplace? What can you expect from your first job? Need it to be nine-to-five or? These and many other questions related to entering the job market will be discussed in this issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

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Our View

Comment

Student government addressed

Med Center U.

Budget cuts have been in the news quite a bit lately. On the national scene, President Carter proposed a budget that was called "lean" by some, with a lower deficit than we've seen in recent years.

And on the local front, it looks like IU is doing some real trimming for the fiscal year 1979-80. Non-medical areas are experiencing budget cuts of anywhere from two to six percent, with the School of Liberal Arts losing about \$303,000. The medical areas can expect cuts of around one percent.

The basis for these cuts is a formula which takes into consideration the enrollment of the school (both positive and negative) and the total amount of credit hours students in that school are taking.

Seems like a reasonable idea on the surface. After all, with decreased state support, money will be tighter and cuts will have to be made. But why so heavy on the non-medical schools and divisions?

The School of Law is a unique case in all of this. Apparently, the law school lost a total of 10 students from 1977 to 1978, but the total number of credit hours in that school increased 111 hours. And the law school got a budget cut of \$85,000.

The School of Medicine (and Nursing and Allied Health) is important, to be sure. But the rest of us have to go here, too. It seems to us that the more money you cut from a school, the fewer amount of classes that school will be able to offer. With fewer classes, fewer students. With fewer students, less money. And so on.

Money has to be cut from the budget, but let's all share the burden. The rest of us can close shop and call this place the Medical Complex U.

Worm Farms

The Sagamore is your loyal, trustworthy, and forever true student newspaper, and you believe everything we tell you, right? Like if we tell you the IUPUI shuttle has scheduled stops in the Magic Kingdom, you believe us, right? And if we tell you that the Continuing Studies program at our university now features a course in Earthworm Farming, you don't bat an eyelash, correct?

We kid you not—the Continuing Study folks are indeed going to the worms, so to speak, and we say that it's about time. After all, earthworm husbandry has become increasingly popular in recent years, according to the class description. And with over 400 varieties, there can be no limit to the possibilities for study (though the course will center only on the six most commercially popular brands).

Oh, by the way—the course will be instructed by Maurice Willing of the Advanced Worm Brokers Exchange, a six-year veteran of the worm biz.

Now, when your Sagamore tells you that truth is stranger than fiction, you believe us, right??

The dictionary definition for "student" is: one who attends a school. The dictionary definition for "assembly" is: a gathering of persons. Therefore, "student assembly" means: a gathering of persons who frequent a school. "Assembly" can also stand for a legislative body, an authoritarian party, the fitting together of parts or the act of conglomeration.

On a national level, we tend to refer to these things as government, a conglomerate composed of many different kinds of people, designed to serve many different kinds of people. (The kind of government is another story and is not a priority of this article.)

The question is: How does this effect secondary governing, such as our "Student Government," and what is expected of them?

First of all, consider the conglomerate of IUPUI. IUPUI stands today as Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, not the University of Indianapolis. IUPUI is an extension school and is of commuter nature. It does not house or facilitate University of Indianapolis students.

IUPUI has 44,000 students, faculty, and staff, most of whom come here in the morning and leave at night. It is a commuter campus. Thus, when catering to the needs of students at this university, we are dealing with commuter students, not socially oriented, mandatory fee paying students. In dealing with these kinds of students, we must first focus our goals toward giving the students what they need and want, not what a handful of people think they want.

Inter-campus transportation is something the students needed and wanted and which was finally received. It was a major development that took the right idea, the right attitude and a lot of time. This is a legitimate service to the stu-

dents of this institution. But, are social activities and mandatory fees really in the domain of student government. Maybe the spectrum on which the Student Assembly operates on needs to be broadened. But, in dealing with the problem of "now", we can only work with what we have.

Projects such as the renovating of an office take time and effort. If such time, support, and proper staffing were given to other projects such as newsletters, and more beneficial developments, maybe our students would be as informed as the office of the Student Assembly is plush.

This articles does not condemn or condone the activity of our present Student Assembly. But it does ask if students are really getting what they need. Many tutorial sessions could be given for classes not yet offered. Many students would voice their opinion if there was a channel to use other than a room whose location few people know. Student government carries by-products of egoism, political games, and student neglect. Ours does not really have any of these major problems. It does have a blossoming university with 44,000 persons who are interested solely in their academic careers, and are in need of curriculum development, and not a campus life.

They need to work hand in hand with the administration and give the students what they want and what the administration knows they want. Let us not condemn our book-stores and food services, let us make a problem known and then take steps to change them. Let's work with the administration and the students and get out of this cesspool of bewilderment.

Grant Lukensbill
IUPUI Student



Sagamore

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Lack of funding hampers intramurals

by Scott Wilson

After nearly a month of play, the division races in intramural basketball remain tight. In Division I, Freshman Dental I and the Fubars lead the pack with 3-0 records. Division III has D. H. and Co. and Nune Pro Tune on top, also sporting 3-0 marks. The Medicine Men and Poor Boys top Division IV at 2-0.

Division V has the Professional Students alone at the top with a 3-0 mark. Division VI has the IU Speedsters and the Fulphydral leading with 3-0 records. The Joints have smoked the rest of Division VII with the exception of Nine Easy Pieces. Both clubs have 3-0 records.

In Division VIII, Harmless Error and the Mini Metros are leading with 3-0 and 3-0 records, respectively. Division IX, which is the faculty division, is lead by the Raiders and Ryker Dental, both with 3-0 marks.

This year's volleyball season has been arranged to accommodate as much of a cross-section of people as possible. In the past, intramural volleyball has been split into power and coed play, power involving a heavily competitive atmosphere with officiating by the United States Volleyball Association rules, with no variation from USVBA guidelines whatsoever.

Coed play involves USVBA rules, structured, however, for a mixed women and men's atmosphere.

This year, there will be two divisions of competition—officiated and non-officiated. Officiated play will probably involve teams desiring to play in a competitive atmosphere, and those who wish to play for fun, leisure or exercise will likely choose the non-officiated league. USVBA rules will govern play in both leagues.

A managers meeting will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 28, and the tentative starting date for the leagues is March 5.

Despite the existing entry fee for each intramural sport, the difficulties caused by the lack of a university activity fee appears to be great. Although racketball and track and field entry dates have been set, places to play haven't. According to Intramurals Director Jeff Vessley, places for these events are unlikely to be set until late February for racketball and early April for track and field.

Currently, one-third of the intramurals budget comes from the entry fee for each sport, and the other two-thirds comes from the School of Physical Education.

Vessley stated that the lack of universal student funding hampers the growth of the intramural program. Therefore, he said, a pragmatic approach is needed to facilitate play.

Vessley related two examples. "For instance," he said, "I've had people come to me and suggest intramural hockey. Well, we'd have problems with scheduling the various ice rinks in the area. Also, at least \$200 would be needed for each uniform—and that doesn't take into account replacement and maintenance. The average student can't meet this kind of financial demand."

"Some have come to me and suggested intramural bowling. Well, we don't have bowling. Leagues exist all over the city, and bowling is so accessible that it's really unnecessary. I asked one fellow, 'if we did have this, would you give up one of your league nights to bowl in an intramural league?' He said, 'maybe.' With that kind of attitude, the situation would be hopeless."

Vessley remarked that student feedback concerning intramurals is welcome, and should be relayed to the Intramurals Office, 1010 W. 54th St. (264-3801).

Intramural sports schedules are available at the Student Activities Offices in Cavanaugh Hall, the Union Building, and the Krannert Science Building.

KELLY & DUKE

by JACK MOORE



I DON'T HAVE LIPS ANYMORE... I GUESS I MIGHT AS WELL THROW AWAY MY ADDRESS BOOK

GOODBYE LULU... GOODBYE SHIRLEY... AND THIS ONE REALLY HURTS... GOODBYE LOUISE

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NO, BUT SHE LETS YOU KISS HER ON THE FOURTH DATE

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GIRLS! GIRLS! THE FLYING CHICKEN HAS LIPS??

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NOW HE'S THE ANSWER TO EVERY WOMAN'S PRAYERS

I GUESS HE'S SORT OF A JOHN TRAVOLTA WITH FEATHERS

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Basement, University Library
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The Recovery Room!
1868 Lafayette Rd. 634-8642



This week's therapy:
Pinball Wizardry!
booze 'til 3

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED...

Midwest Art

—Records—

Beefheart's album not one to be ignored

Shley Beest
Captain Beefheart and the Magic Band
(Warner BSK-3558)

by George Magard

I can't do it...not yet. Let's finish up the daily playing of *Some Girls* first. Finished already? Well, the turntable looks a little dusty...and how about that cartridge? Do it now? No, let's listen to the radio a bit...nothing worth listening to? Oh Christ, I might as well get it over with...

So it went...constant delays of no fault but my own. I finally mustered up enough energy to drop *Shley Beest* on the turntable (which really was dusty). I expected a lot of nonsense to roll from the speakers, but what came forth was more of a psychological experience than the two sides of plastic garbage I was prepared for.

There was a number of us out there who feed on the lyrical quality of

music so much that in some cases the quality becomes secondary. Mucha folk out there can play and sing, but it takes an artist to present words in a poetic and surrealistic fashion. Dan Van Vliet (Captain Beefheart) is such an artist. He gives us sensual portraits of colorful pastoral beauty. I can feel that I have become the unknowing participant of a running joke?

Beefheart is cut from the same piece of rock that bore Frank Zappa and the Mothers. The quality is so similar, in fact that I tend to think that the Zep himself was standing over the project. Studio-wise, the group could tend to be more polished. A little extra time and care are needed to give Van Vliet's lyrics the instrumental backup they so richly deserve. At times it is nothing more than a jumbled mess. A good firm

lightness is needed.

Bruce Lamberson *Fovlar* is impressive on trombone and air bass. Jazz flows through his veins. Jeff Meris *Topper* and Richard Hodus take care of the guitar chores with hard rocking expertise, while Van Vliet's vocals flash me back to the early days of Dennis Locorriere and Dr. Hook.

Recommended cuts on *Shley Beest* are "Bat Chain Puller," "Harry Irene," and "Suction Prints," the latter being a jazz/rock instrumental piece of surprising quality, despite the lack of firm studio direction. Some will give this album a "Dr. Demotto" write-off—don't listen to them. Beefheart is above all of that, having several places we can't even begin to comprehend. This is not an album to be ignored. I may wear out my cartridge playing it.

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BROAD RIPPLE PLAYHOUSE
916 E. WESTFIELD BLVD.
FEB 8-MARCH 3
THURS. FRI. SAT. 8 P.M.
PH 253 2072

Record World's top 15

Albums		Wks. on Chart	
1	2	Barbra Streisand's Greatest Hits, Vol. 2	9
2	6	Blondie Have More Fun, Rod Stewart	6
3	3	Briefcase Full of Blues, Blues Brothers	8
4	1	52nd Street, Billy Joel	16
5	4	A Wild and Crazy Guy, Steve Martin	13
6	5	Greatest Hits, Barry Manilow	9
7	10	The Best of Earth, Wind & Fire, Vol. 1	8
8	7	C'est Chic, Chic	9
9	8	Delecia Wisten, Foreigner	20
10	19	Totally Hot, Stevie Newton-John	9
11	11	You Don't Bring Me Flowers, Neil Diamond	7
12	12	Jazz, Queen	9
13	15	Pieces of Eight, Styx	18
14	14	Toto	12
15	17	Backless, Eric Clapton	10

Singles		Wks. on Chart	
1	1	Le Freak, Chic	14
2	2	YMCA, Village People	16
3	3	Too Much Heaven, Bee Gees	11
4	4	My Life, Billy Joel	13
5	6	September, Earth, Wind & Fire	11
6	13	Fire, Pointer Sisters	11
7	14	A Little More Love, Olivia Newton-John	11
8	8	Every 1's A Winner, Hot Chocolate	10
9	10	Got to Be Real, Cheryl Lynn	12
10	12	Loftis Love, Nicolette Larson	10
11	11	We're Got Tonita, Bob Seger	13
12	5	Hold the Line, Toto	17
13	18	Da Ya Think I'm Sexy?, Rod Stewart	7
14	7	Sharing the Night Together, Dr. Hook	20
15	9	Our Love (Don't Throw It All Away), Andy Gibb	18




Indianapolis Zoological Society Inc.

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from **\$369**

This is a limited offer. To make sure you don't miss this great vacation package, fill out a reservation form in the Student Assembly Office.

For further information, contact the IUPUI Student Assembly, Covance Hall, 691C, or call 364-3907. Office open 9am-6pm Monday through Friday.

**Catholic
Student Center**
1309 W. Michigan St.

ASSES

Mon. Feb. 12 10 p.m.
Sun. 2:30 p.m.

SPIRITUAL COUNSELING

At: Main H. South - at Center
By Appointment

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MENU**

Wednesday
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Feb 9-10
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show starts 10 pm

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BRIEF CASES HELD
BY US

Vogue

s Gazette

The Sagamore's Guide
To Entertainment
In Indianapolis

Goat people wise, gullible

The Chinese Lunar New Year is almost a month under way, and it seems an apt time to reflect back many moons ago when, legend has it, Buddha held a grand celebration for all the animals. Only twelve animals came to his party, though, so Buddha honored each by naming a calendar year after it in the order of their arrival. The animals were the Rat, Ox, Tiger, Rabbit (or Cat), Dragon, Snake, Horse, Goat, Monkey, Rooster, Dog and Pig.

The Chinese calendar cycle of 60 years combines those twelve animals with the elements of fire, earth, gold, wood, and water to make each year significant to the teller of fortunes.

1979 is the Year of the Goat in Chinese astrology, as were 1917, 1918, 1981, 1982, 1985, and 1987. People born in those years are said to be blessed with virtues of good disposition, mild manner, and compassion. They are basically wise, but their good nature may make them seem somewhat gullible. Perhaps as a result of this trusting inner nature, Goat People tend to become shy and pessimistic in their relationships, and may develop reputations as worriers.

Despite these flaws, the Goat's good points always win out. They are charitable and generous, as well as artistically talented. They tend to be elegant, fashionable, and in good taste at all times. As a marriage partner, the Goat is ideal, particularly when paired with a Rabbit, Pig, or Horse. Watch out for the Ox and Dog, however, as their traits are not always compatible with the whims of Goat People.

(Next Week: the charming and gracious Rat.)



Called the master showman of theater-rock, Alice Cooper has gone from billion dollar babies to ballads and is regaining popularity with his newest album "From the Inside." Indy fans will have a chance to see Cooper perform his unique style of music when he visits Market Square Arena on Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Pat's Always Inn Ladies' Night



Tuesday Night
7pm to 3am

All drinks half-priced
38th and Georgetown
(in the Georgetown Plaza)

Ice Capades

Think
Of All The Fun
You'll Have!

If you think Peter Pan can fly, wait until
you see our new flying ballet!

Special Discount to IUPUI Students, Faculty and Staff!
Top priced \$8.50 tickets for \$3.50

Good for the following shows:

Wednesday, Feb 21
6pm show

Saturday, Feb 24
2pm show

Deadline for the purchase of discount tickets is
NOON, MONDAY, February 19

Tickets now on sale in the Student Activity Office, Union
Building, or call Helen Zapp at 264-8285

Join us now
at the Indianapolis Zoo!



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Blood Drive!!

Feb 6,7,8

10am until 6pm

Student Lounge Cavanaugh
sponsored by

Alpha Phi Omega
Service Fraternity



LAST CHANCE!

Your Time Is Running



OUT!

ONLY **2** DAYS LEFT
TO HAVE YOUR FREE PICTURE
TAKEN FOR THE YEARBOOK!

DATE	HOURS	LOCATION
FEB. 5	10:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 6:00	RECREATION ROOM IN
FEB. 6	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:00	CAVAUGHAN HALL

COME BY THE SENIOR
PHOTO SESSIONS TODAY!

Dec., Jan. prime crime time

by Tracy Pettit

"These are prime times for crimes of opportunity."

Captain Larry Proput, records section of the University Police-Indianapolis Division, maintains all persons on campus need to become more concerned with keeping the theft rate down.

"Even though 381 thefts were reported from January-December 1978, I think 75 percent could be prevented by persons watching for 'crimes of opportunity,'" Proput said, explaining that "sometimes otherwise honest persons see an opportunity to steal when merchandise is left unattended."

To prevent crime, Proput said to: make sure articles are secured or under immediate control; write serial numbers down and keep them filed; engrave social security numbers or put identifying marks on personal belongings; and report suspicious actions on campus.

Proput explained "suspicious" actions were such things as persons looking in doors while wandering

around halls, unauthorized persons being in restricted areas, and persons walking from car to car looking in windows, etc.

"A person wandering aimlessly in a car lot may be looking for his car, and if so we'll help him find it, but 27 cars were stolen here last year," Proput said, explaining that although 25 cars were recovered, some had been stripped of Citizen's Band radios, stereos and other merchandise. The predominant problem was persons going for "joy rides."

"The department recovered \$23,000 in goods of approximately \$40,000 worth of stolen purses, wallets, CB radios, cash and other materials in 1978," Proput said. "Eighty-six percent of university property was recovered while 51 percent of personal property was returned."

Of the \$40,000, only \$5,000 was cash, he said, "CB radios and other material things comprise the list."

University Hospital has the highest theft rate with 79 thefts reported and Cavanaugh Hall is one of the lowest crime areas with 15 thefts last year.

January and December of each

year show a higher rate according to Proput, because "in December, persons are doing before-Christmas shopping, and after vacation in January, people are more lax about watching for thefts."

About the same amount of property loss was reported in 1977, but because of inflation, Captain Proput believes loss actually was stolen in 1978.

Every time a CB radio is stolen (the most highly stolen article) it means a loss of approximately \$100, according to Captain Proput.

Although the department broke up a "ring" of credit card thieves in 1977, these and checkbooks are "popular" items. If these are stolen, upon reporting it to the campus police, a person should notify their bank or credit card company for stop payment.

"Any time something is stolen, it should immediately be reported to us (campus police) because it is in our jurisdiction. We send a uniformed officer to the sight and gather information for our investigators," Captain Proput said.

To report a theft, call 284-7971.



The Student Assembly beat maintenance crews to the shovel last week, as they cleared a

path through ice and snow to handicapped parking facilities. (photo by John Emley)

LSAT

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40 courses for doctors offered

The latest ideas and techniques in the diagnosis, evaluation and treatment of patients with diseased coronary arteries that may lead to heart failure will be covered in a continuing education course for Hoosier physicians next week. The Cardiology Division of the Indiana University School of Medicine will present the program Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 7-8.

This is one of more than 40 short courses being presented this school year by the Division of Postgraduate Medical Education of the medical school to help keep Indiana doctors abreast of the latest concepts and methods in a variety of medical fields. The entire program will be presented at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. It runs from 8:30 am to 5 pm each day.

Presentation the first day will deal primarily with ambulatory or out-patients. Management of patients

with acute or unstable coronary heart disease will be covered the second day. The uses and limitations of echocardiography, radionuclide imaging, ambulatory monitoring and stress testing will be discussed and the current trends in medical and surgical management will be covered.

Residents and interns in approved training programs in Indiana may attend the program at no cost if space is available.

Course co-directors are Dr. Paul L. McHenry, professor of medicine and director of the exercise physiology laboratory at the Kramert Institute of Cardiology, and Dr. James C. Dillon, associate professor of medicine, director of the coronary care unit at the IU School of Medicine and research associate at the Kramert Institute.

Nine other medical school faculty members will assist them.

calendar central

February 5
Film Series, "The Candidate", co-sponsored by IUUPI Lecturers and Curvo Carities Commission and IUUPI Political Science Department, an admission 7 pm, Lecture Hall 181.
Leans & Shop: Late Registration, 5-6 pm, Ayres at Lafayette Square.
Physiology Seminar: "Renal Tubular Handling of Norepinephrine," 7:30 pm, Medical Science Building, Room 302.
Exhibit, (through March 31): "80 Recent Additions to the Klingberg Gallery of Western American Art," Indianapolis Museum of Art.
Exhibit, (through February 11): "Official Portraits of Governors," Indiana State Museum.

February 5
Camp Placement Day, 8 am, Lecture Hall Mall
Leans & Shop: Late Registration, 5-6 pm, Block's at Glendale
Physiology Presentation: "Deforming Gestational Age," Presented by Ind Univ. School of Medicine, Room WAT 21, Medical Television.
Lecture, "Pattern Recognition Techniques in Ultrasound," speaker, Kris Dixon, 3 pm, University Hospital Room N 406

February 7
Racequetball, Intramural, Entry Deadline
Men's Basketball: Grace College vs Metro, 5 pm, (Nets vs Pacers, 8 pm) Market Square Arena
Continuing Medical Education (through Feb. 8): "Current Concepts in the Diagnosis and Management of Patients with Coronary Heart Disease," Hyatt Regency
Leans & Shop: Late Registration, 5-6 pm, Lazarus at Castleton Square
Jury Runners Pan Ram & Meeting, 5-10 pm, Union Building Grimsom Room
Chromatography Seminar: "Chromatographic Aspects of N.M.R. Spectroscopy," noon, Kransert Building, Room 211
Television Presentation, "Ezra's Heart," presented by IU School of Medicine, noon, WAT 21 Medical Television
Medicine Grand Rounds, "The Infected Ward," 8:15 am, Myers Auditorium

February 8
Film Series: "Place of the Artist," noon, Kransert Building, 2:15 pm, Union Building.
Men's Basketball, Metro vs Oakland City College
Leans & Shop: Late Registration, 5-6 pm, Pummy's at Washington Square
Physiology Presentation: "Substitution of the Communicatively Impaired Child," presented by IU School of Medicine, noon, WAT 21 Medical Television
Child Development Conference: "Legal Challenges to I.Q. Testing in the Schools," 2:30-5 pm, Melba Conference Room, Riley Hospital, Room A004
Film, (through Feb. 11): "Barber's 'Remembrance,'" 8 pm on Feb. 8, 9, and 10; 3 pm and 7:30 pm on Feb. 11, Christian Theological Seminary
Film Series, "How Should We Thaw Lives?," Episodes 2, "The Middle Ages," 12:15 pm-12:40 pm, Dental School, Lecture Hall 5116

February 9
Film Series, "Place of the Artist," 8:15 pm, Lecture Hall
Weekend Ski Trip (through Feb. 11)
Education Weekend Conference: (through Feb. 10), "Back to Basics: Getting Tough Academically," Fee \$15 in advance, \$20 at the Conference, 5 pm, Redway Inn Airport
Workshop, "Children's Rights to Family Integrity," sponsored by the IU School of Social Work at IUUPI and by the Children's Rights Project, Fee \$12, 9 am-4:15 pm, Essex Hotel, 401 N. Pennsylvania Street
Annual Convention of Hoosier Association of Science Teachers, (through Feb. 10): "Making a Difference," Student's Inn

February 10
Continuing Studies Saturday Seminar, including topics such as Electricity-Electronics for the layperson; Introduction to Transactional Analysis Concepts; Personal Power
All-Day Conference, "Conference for Faculty and Staff in Higher Education Who Have Strong Religious Commitment," sponsored by Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry, at Marian College

I. Q. testing to be discussed

Legal challenges to intelligence quotient testing in the schools will be discussed by Greg Silverberg, staff member of the National Center for Law and the Handicapped, Inc., at a Child Development Conference to be held on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 2:30 in the Melba Conference Room of Riley Hospital at the Indiana University Medical Center.

The conference is one of a monthly series sponsored by the Riley Child Development Center of the IU School

of Medicine. Dr. A. L. Drew, professor of Medicine and pediatrics, is director of the Center.

The uses and alleged abuses of I.Q. test scores long have been matters of controversy. In recent years the debate has moved from the abstraction of psychological theory to the practical applications of public policy. Silverberg, an attorney, will discuss one aspect of the debate which has moved into the courtroom.

The National Center for Law and

the Handicapped monitors state and federal regulations dealing with the handicapped. In some cases, it inaugurates action where rights of the handicapped may have been violated. In other instances, it enters cases already filed as a friend of the court.

The Riley Child Development Center is a training and service center to bring the latest multidisciplinary approaches to the problems of developmentally disabled Hoosier children. The monthly conferences are a part of this effort.

Black History Month declared

The second annual Black History Month Celebration was proclaimed for February by Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut, as part of a nationwide celebration. This year's theme, "Education and Youth," will be observed through a wide variety of special activities and events.

Celebrities such as Marvin Johnson, world lightweight boxing champion,

Etter Hollie, star of TV's "Good Times," and Kerin Hooks of "White Shadow," will be featured in the celebration programs, and a "Tribute to West Montgomery Jazz Concert" is slated for Feb. 18.

Many supporters from business, industry, and civic organizations throughout the city have combined with the Mayor's Black History Com-

mittee in sponsoring this year's ambitious effort.

The February schedule will also include a Designer's Show, a Gospel Music concert at Claves Hall, and a Martin Luther King, Jr. Dream Breakfast. For further information, contact the Mayor's Black History Committee at 632-4141 or 632-4172.

Co-ops weapon against inflation

by Susan J. Ferrer
 Where can you find fruit, vegetables, cheese, meat, grains, beans, and even organically grown produce for 30-70 percent less than in supermarkets?

Food co-operatives.
 How can co-ops have such great prices? Members deal directly with the wholesaler. There are no middlemen's (grocer's) profits.

Historically, buying in bulk was for large rural families who were into canning, freezing, and drying. In the urban families came together to form co-operatives and communes. Such was the trend.

Now, for many, co-operatives are real weapons against rising food costs.
Most food co-ops charge an entrance fee that either covers the cost of one's first order or the incidental costs of co-op operations.

Items are selected from an order sheet, and turned in or called in to a central location—usually a market. In the urban separate orders are totaled together, and co-op buyers go the local produce terminals or wholesale outlets, (such as Calio and Mascari Inc., 4181 Massachusetts Ave. or the Farmers' Market on South Street) to purchase the food.

Then the goods are brought to the co-op (distribution or breakdown) place—usually a member's garage or basement. Here other members package the individual food orders in time for members to claim and pay for their orders. Some co-ops distribute weekly, others every two weeks.

Work is divided up among the members, and co-ops consider that the time spent (2-5 hours a month) is worth the savings on the food.

Nourishment Food Co-op member Ron Whitehurst described co-oping as a fascinating process. "People get to know their neighbors and look forward to co-op (distribution) day. The rewarding aspect, beyond the financial savings, is working with other consumers—a sense of community."

Indianapolis area food co-operatives include:
 Loveland, 7100 W. 81st St., Evansville, 372-6466.
 Northside, St. Thomas Aquinas, 680 N. Illinois, 252-3003.
 Smith's Co-op, 2500 W. 62nd, 252-2138.
Nourishment Food Co-op, 42nd and College, 353-3029/353-2346
Natural Foods of Indpls., Inc. 7119 N. Olney, 688-6725.
Forest Gals Food Co-op, 22nd to 71st, Forest Hills and Glendale area, 253-6529.

Circle, Butler Turkington area, 252-3798, 252-5727.
Northside Butler Co-op, 47th and Penn, 252-4549.
Northside, St. Thomas Aquinas, 680 N. Illinois, 252-3003.
Woodland Heights, 644-1028, 848-2652.
Butler Friends Co-op, Butler Turkington and Meridian
Kessler area, 251-2978, 251-6617.
Meredith, 46th to 52nd, Kennerly to Manning Rd., 259-5771/251-4211.
Peace and Freedom, Ohio and Oriental, 2380 E. 16th, 1800 W. Washington, 632-4209.
 For additional information regarding food co-operatives, contact Ron Whitehurst at 252-4602.

Any Meal, Any Time of Day

• Breakfast • Lunch
 • Dinner

Our service is fast and friendly so join your friends in our dining room. Or call ahead and use our carry-out service for any item on our new expanded menu at the West 16th Street Waffle House; where quality and convenience come together.



2621 West 16th Street
 Carry Out Orders: 631-5922

Senior Citizen's Day - Tuesday 3 pm-11 pm Half-price

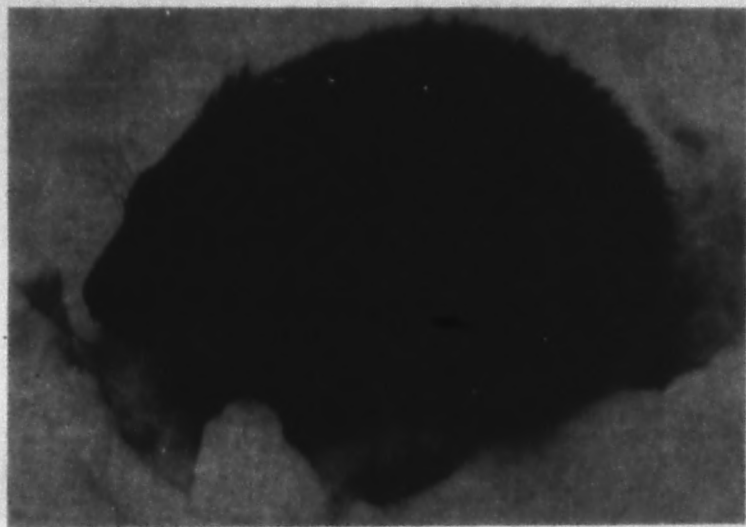


IUUPI Student Assembly

Don't be
 Left out
 in the Cold

Winter, with its snow and ice and cold, is finally upon us. For many people, this presents no real problems. But if you are one of those people that needs assistance with your vehicle, there is a service available to help you in your hour of need. If you have difficulties, while on campus, call 264-8688. Explain your problem to them, and the parking lot where your car is parked (the lot number is on the large sign attached to light poles). The service is free, but they are not there to perform major repairs on your car. Nor will they provide tow-in services. But if your car is in need of being jumped, or the tire is flat, or you're stuck in the snow, give these people a call. And remember to thank them when they are done.





*Standing in the field,
I hear the whispering of
Snowflake to snowflake.
Richard Wright*

Despite the heavy snows Indianapolis has experienced of late, things will be looking up in the near future, according to Norman, the Indianapolis Zoo's resident groundhog. Norman (above) is less than a year old and when he awoke at 7:50 am on Friday (Groundhog's Day) and stumbled from his burrow, he failed to see his shadow, a sure sign that spring is on its way. (Photos by Don Gorman)

For Sale

Ballot

My choice for IUPUI's 1979 homecoming queen is:

Ballots must be turned in by noon, Wednesday, Feb. 7. Ballots can be turned in at the following locations: Student Assembly office, Cavanaugh Hall, Student Activities office, Union Building, Physical Education building, and the 38th Street Bookstore in the Krannert Science Building.

Tiffen Polarizer 48 mm, new, \$6, Olympus 1118 Stove \$40 Call Don Gorman 894-3242, 264-4008

For Sale \$5 each, choice of 3 roosters: one-half Leghorn, one-half Araucana (green eggs) Live-in alarm system. 546-1997 (M42)

For Sale Desk (64" long) with four large drawers and one medium. Good condition. Swivel chair and floor lamp included. \$100 for all. 926-0376 (MW43)

77 Chevy Monza Hatchback, 4 cyl. Automatic transmission, clean, runs well, 2 snow tires, 4 regular tires and spare! Fold-door seat for carpeted cargo area. \$2800 359-8911, 293-4322 (MW43)

I found it in the classifieds!

And I paid for it by selling something I no longer needed thru the classifieds! Isn't that a great way to get something for almost nothing?

Sagamore classifieds get results!

For Rent

One bedroom and efficiency apartments in newly-restored Victorian apartment building. Ten-foot ceiling. Eight-foot windows. Historic old North Side area. \$110 to \$125 monthly, including utilities. 634-8955 (MW43)

Beautiful, furnished, upper room available for mature student. Just refurnished. Downtown area. Walking distance to IUPUI. Bus stops right in front of house. Kitchen privileges. All utilities included. Washer and dryer available. Call 632-2116 (MW43)

ONLY \$60 MONTHLY FOR BEDROOM IN HOUSE ONE MILE EAST OF CAMPUS NEAR Old Northside Historic District. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. Co-tenants are IUPUI Students. Share two kitchens, two bathrooms, living room with fireplace, etc. Free moving service. Scott Keller, 8am to 4pm, Monday through Saturday, 259-1253 or 632-1461 anytime.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT WITH ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. One mile east of campus near Old Northside Historic District. Garage available. Free moving service. Only \$105 monthly. Scott Keller, 8am to 4pm Monday through Saturday, 259-1253 or 632-1461 anytime.

Roommates

Female to share 2 bedroom westside Lakeland apartment. \$130. 241-5928 after 5 pm.

Need students to share home. Mat. mat. rent. Cumberland area. Modern farm house. Call 894-7204. (MW43)

Roommate Needed! For house located in Broadripple, 410 E. 46th. \$75 a month plus utilities. Call 261-8500 or 283-2151 after 5 pm. Ask for Paul (MW45)

Services

Typing Fast, Accurate Service Thesis & Technical Typing a Specialty 844-6326 (MW47)

Professional Students! You deserve a break on Insurance Rates too! For Life & Health call Paul Kibbey, 637-169 am or 255-3327 pm (MW43)

Anything you desire I can create in a stuffed toy. Childproof, WASHABLE. Handmade originals. 293-8943

Valentine Gifts FOR THE ONE YOU LOVE



Lost/Found

Lost Second promise ring. Sentimental value, please return. Reward offered. Lost 1/11/79 in Cavanaugh. First floor woman's restroom. Call Phyllis at 639-2780 or 639-1160 (M42)



For Rent

Charming, clean one-two bedroom apartments in old Northside. Metro at door \$135 and up. Deposit required. 636-3400 anytime (MW43)

Cheaper than rent, two bedroom home close to school. Double garage. Call Charlie, 831-4650, 831-2311 VINTON MILLS REALTORS (M42)

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Serving IUPUI students, faculty, spouses and children thereof exclusively. Eligibility: Under Grade 9 credit hours or more. Grad students 5 credit hours or more. Offers: Apts and family townhouses. STUDENT RATES FROM \$137** UTILITIES INCLUDED. PARK LAFAYETTE HOMES, LTD. Offers excellent rental 3 & 4 bedroom homes, from \$226 monthly. Each rental home includes full amenities. Garages or Carports, Play Areas, Private Patios & Lawn Care.

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"What's your Valentine's classification?"

Send a personal message to a friend, a prof, or that special person in your life.

Yes, don't you love her (or him)? Don't you love her enough to give her a Valentine classified ad?

If you do, fill out this handy form, charge yourself the color rate of 10¢ per word and mail it or bring it to the Sagamore office, Room 001-G, Cavanaugh Hall before February 9.

The Sagamore, 925 W. Michigan, Indianapolis, 46202

We love ya. Now get outa here. (NOTE: Print one word per space)

Grid for writing a message.

Campus Housing advertisement with house icons and text: Best Rates in Town—ALL Utilities Paid. Apartments—furnished and unfurnished. marrieds singles. Children welcome. Space assigned according to the date applications are received. Students Have Priority. How much do you pay for rent? How much do you pay for gas driving to and from campus? Join the "We're Here" group Live On Campus. For additional information call: The IUPUI Housing Office 264-7452 or 264-7200

Bring in this coupon for an extra dollar at Indianapolis Blood Plasma, Inc. First time donation—\$12 \$10 per donation. Open Mon.—Fri.: 7:30-2:30 Capital & Michigan free parking 637-3294

