Brinkman, Green seek presidency votes

by K. L. Wagner

Second-year law student Frank Brinkman would make "a more self-contained, self-supporting university in Indianapolis" one of the primary goals of his administration if elected Student Assembly president. He feels that autonomy in funding for IUPUI is integral toward that goal, asserting that "IUPUI's primary interest is nothing but a secondary interest to Bloomington." 

Brinkman has participated in student government as both an undergraduate (the graduated honors Cum Laude from Ball State) and graduate student, and has been an SA senator since October of last year. Also among his qualifications he lists four sessions of work with the Indiana Senate and, before coming to IUPUI, an internship with the U.S. Congress on the House Appropriations Committee, as well as an administrative post in the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association.

Recognizing trouble ahead on the road to autonomy in funding, Brinkman contends that, "We cannot depend on the IUPUI administration representing our interests, nor Bloomington representing our interests in a fair way. He bases this on the belief that school administrators' jobs would be jeopardized by the central administration if they openly supported such independence, though he is certain that, "deep down," they are philosophically agreeable to it.

Overall issues addressed by Brinkman include:

• Equal services for evening students. He feels that student services offices would each stay open late about one night a week, so that evening students could take care of school business without having to take off work.

• Attrition rate of minority students. "About 40 percent of minority students at IUPUI quit through attrition," according to Brinkman. He says he's not sure it's the SA's responsibility, but "somebody ought to investigate."

• Alleged racial slurs by IUPUI faculty. Another area which he feels needs to be investigated, Brinkman implies that the Black Student Union has failed somewhat in its responsibility to minority students, quoting a source from BALSA, the black law students' organization. He contends that the minority question would be an issue, regardless of personalities involved in the SA race, deeming that having BSU President Henry Green as an opponent has influenced his platform.

• The mandatory student activity fee. Brinkman voted against it as a senator because a proposed referendum to "let the students decide for themselves" was voted down on the floor. He feels that time has been wasted on both the activity fee and name change issues, and that they might have been deliberately brought up by the administration for "student input" for the purpose of "keeping the SA from rocking the boat."

He contends, "They [administration officials] know that there would not be any agreement on that, and they know that it would take the Student Assembly four or five months to get that issue out of the way."

• Direct mail newsletter to students. Brinkman voted for it, though he expects it to be cut from the SA's final budget on the basis that it would reach more of the student body than the Sagamore. He says that "if such a policy would result in irreconcilable differences with the Sagamore, it would be dropped."

Brinkman explained that, "The bottom line is that we want to work with them [IUPUI administration]." But he continued that on issues of primary concern to students, he will be prepared to oppose the administration through state, civic, and media sources. He concedes that, in order to achieve the goal of autonomy for IUPUI, the medical and dental schools will need to go with Bloomington, not Indianapolis.

Brinkman feels that the SA can eliminate shortcomings and be more representative by going out to the students and taking an "active role" in university affairs.

"I don't want to make reckless promises," Brinkman says of his platform, advocating a flexible outlook by the SA for dealing with the "unforeseeable issues" of next year.

"The Student Assembly should be recognized as the student government, not as another interest group," according to Junior Henry Green, candidate for Student Assembly president. He sees an image problem as the major obstacle in the way of SA success, proposing to remedy it through more student involvement in campus affairs.

Green has served in the Black Student Union for two years, and is its current president. He feels that he has gained a knowledge of "how the system works" through his experience in the BSU, and points out that he has been extensively involved in student government since high school. He is familiar with the workings of the SA through his time in the BSU. Though he emphasizes that the students' major interest should be "how the organization works within the university, rather than how it works within itself."

Both the representative nature of student government and the attitude of IUPUI's administration toward the SA would be improved if the assembly works to improve their image, according to Green. He says that student government at IUPUI is considered "a joke" by many students, and that taking government to the students will help to alleviate this stigma.

Other aspects of Green's platform include:

• An "open" administration. Green plans a more accessible student administration for the SA, with information on pending student legislation published on a regular basis. He plans to make SA leaders more visible, perhaps by meeting constituents in areas such as Cavanaugh Hall's lobby, the student fee office, and the BSU Street campus.

• Direct mail newsletter. Although Green has not explored the issue fully, he indicates that it "could be a very useful instrument in student communication."

• Mandatory activity fee. "If administered correctly," Green says, "this fee would really end up aiding the students." He feels that the issue this year was a good one, in that "finally, some emotion was stirred in students."

• Autonomy in funding for IUPUI. Green regards financial autonomy as an issue he could see coming up in the future. Noting major downtown/campus related proposals such as White River Park and a monorail, he states that: "IUPUI is going to be smack dab in the middle of all the activities," and that independence will be "very possible" in a future issue. He maintains, however, that the thing to do now is wait for the results of legislative proposals, stating that, "Right now, I don't see where we would have much input.

• South African holdings by IUP. Green sums up his symposium on the South African issue by saying, "If a faction of students is that interested in an idea, I think the SA even it to them if at least look into the possibility of supporting what they are saying."

• Minority attrition rate. Attitudes of incoming students, who often regard IUPUI as a "last choice" college for low academic achievers or those who can't afford a "better" education, are largely to blame for the high attrition rate for minorities, Green says.

To remedy this situation, Green and the BSU have proposed a Peer Counseling Program which would offer trained, student counselors, well-versed in university programs, to help students become familiar with the campus and student services. The School of Liberal Arts is reportedly interested in adopting the program on an experimental basis, providing funding is supplied.

Green states that, despite personal depletion in the BSU, "it has been one of the best years we've had so far." He further explains that a renewed interest in BSU candidacy has resulted in five different states of candidates sitting off for most of the season. Green counts this student interest as being one of the largest successes of the year for the BSU, adding, "I must be doing something right."

"Student government should be highly contestable," Green commented. "The students should have a wide choice in order to know exactly where everyone's coming from."
**IUPUI News**

**SLA offered Wingspread fellowships**

IUPUI’s School of Liberal Arts has been invited to participate in the Wingspread Fellows Program, and is now looking for SLA students interested in traveling to Racine, Wisc., as part of an expense-paid conference on various topics sponsored by the Johnson Foundation.

Three students will be selected by a committee of faculty and students to participate in the conference, and applicants must have a 3.0 GPA, junior class standing (fall of 1979), and completed course work toward their major.

Conference topics generally fall into four main areas: international understanding, educational excellence, intellectual and cultural growth, and improvement of the human environment. Participants will have the opportunity to interact with experts in their fields of interest, and will be expected to share what they have learned with their fellow students when they return to IUPUI.

Application forms and additional information are available at the School of Liberal Arts office, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 441. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, April 11.

**Consortium...**

IUPUI Education graduates have an opportunity to interview with 39 School Systems from all over Indiana on May 3. The Consortium of Urban Education, of which IUPUI is a member, is sponsoring the event to be held at Schweitzer Hall on the Indiana Central University campus. For more information, contact Hon Undie, Cooperative Education Program, Student Union, G495M. 264-2364.

**Speech semi-finals...**

Thirty C10 speech students will compete in the semi-finals for the top speaker awards for Spring, 1979, at 8:15 pm on Monday, April 9, in Cavanaugh Hall.

Students in each of the C10 sections (Fundamentals of Speech Communication) will select the best class speaker, and the students who are considered the best judges of good speaking. During the semi-finals, those judges will select the top six speakers, who will meet at 8:15 pm on Monday, April 16 in the Lecture Hall, Room 101 for the finals of the event.

Judging for the finals will be Dr. Robert Weiss, chairman of the Speech Department at DePauw University. Dr. Weiss will be presenting a lecture to IUPUI students on “Speech and Human Judgment” at 2 pm and to IUPUI faculty members at 8:30 pm on “Competencies and Survival.”

The IUPUI Department of Speech-Theatre-Communications will award trophies to the top three speakers and certificates to the semi-finalists.

**Chem talk...**

Dr. David N. Harpp, professor of Chemistry at McGill University, will speak on “Learning Alternatives in Science Instruction: Lap-Dissolve Projection Techniques” on Wednesday, April 11 at 4 pm in the Krannert Science Building, Room 101. The presentation is sponsored by the School of Science Lectures series.

A reception will precede the presentation in the Krannert Science Student Lounge, Main Floor. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**Etchings...**

The Indiana University School of Law-Indiana Art Gallery will display silhouettes and woodcuts and pen-and-ink drawings of contemporary printmakers through May 18. The exhibit, which is located at the law school, 726 West New York St., is open 9 am-4 pm, Monday through Friday.

**Film series...**

Lucis is the fifth in a series of Films of Liberation Struggles sponsored by the Office of International Programs, the political Science Department, and the Lectures and Conventions Committee.

Lucis, a film about the interplay between sexual revolution and social revolution, will be shown in Indianapolis for the first time on Wednesday evening at 7 pm in Lecture Hall, Room 101. Admission is free.
Referendum is key to voting this year

by Mike Gallaway

The voting procedure in this year’s Student Assembly differs from last year’s Student Assembly. This year’s voting procedure will be used only if referendum questions are voted on, and voters will be asked to give a “yes” or “no” vote on the referendum questions. Four referendum questions address changes in the SA constitution.

The first thing a student will need to do is the voting member will be asked to give a “yes” or “no” vote on the referendum questions. Four of which deal with changes in the SA constitution. The first thing a student will need to do is vote on the referendum questions.

After a student presents his ID to the poll worker, the worker will look up the University Directory to find the student or division the student is enrolled in. After the name is found, the voter will sign his name on the ballot card. After a student presents his ID to the poll worker, the worker will look up the University Directory to find the school or division the student is enrolled in. After the name is found, the voter will sign his name next to where it appears in the directory.

When the ballot is completed, the voter will then fold the ballot once and slide it into the slot in the ballot box. Two referendum questions on the ballot involve additions to the IUPUI campus—the first dealing with the establishment of banking facilities on campus and the second with a 24-hour study facility.

Referendum seven states: “Shall Article 6, Section 3 be amended to read as follows: Each candidate for an at-large or divisional seat in the legislative branch shall file a petition of candidacy with the Elections Committee with the written support of one-half or one percent of the students enrolled as tabulated by the University in the Fall 1979 semester (proceeding) of the elections. The election of representatives shall take place concurrently with that of the President and Vice President, being on or about the second week first three weeks of the first three weeks of March in the academic year preceding their assumption of office.”

Referendum eight states: “Shall Article 7, Section 3, Subsection B be amended to read as follows: To serve as a regular member of the Legislative Branch, maintaining all rights and privileges of a representative including vote, in addition to being a voting member of the Executive Branch.”

Referendum nine states: “Shall Article 8, Section 1, Subsection A be amended to read as follows: The President of the Executive Branch is an at-large member of the College of Arts and Sciences. The President of the Executive Branch is an at-large member of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Jody M. Cusson, School of Social Work;
Deborah Reynolds, School of Business.
Those running for at-large seats are:
Jennifer Bergman, a member of the current Student Assembly;
Desiree Eshbank, a member of the current Student Assembly;
Gary Jefferson;
Timothy Northcutt;
Amy Robinson, a member of the current Student Assembly.

The senate story

The Student Assembly’s Senate will have 22 seats open after this week’s elections, as three people are running for divisional seats, although there are 15 seats available, and five people are running for at-large seats, with 13 total seats available.

Those running for divisional seats, and the schools they represent, are:
Frank Blum, a member of the 1977-78 Senate, School of Education;

"Okay, who's the wise guy?"

Stroh's

For the real beer lover.
Our View

Your choice

If you haven't noticed all the signs on the walls or what you've read so far in this issue, it's election time again at IUPUI.

Judging from the number of students who are running, or maybe we should say not running; this year's apathy factor seems to have reached an all-time low (or high, depending on how you look at it). The reasons for such a poor turnout of those seeking office are unknown, but we do know that whoever is elected will have a sizable chunk of university money to spend.

Those students elected will also be our representatives to the university and its administration, and will have a voice in the many committees that decide such matters as parking policy, mandatory fees and curriculum.

Nationally, only about eight percent of students participate in student elections. Last year, only two percent of the students took the opportunity to vote at IUPUI, a sad commentary.

Well, it's your money, your courses and your parking places. If you don't vote, you've lost control of your money the minute you hand it over to the Bursar.

If you don't vote, you can't complain about the lack of quality in the courses you take.

If you don't vote, you have no gripe about the parking facilities or how they are allocated.

In short, if you refuse to vote this week, you are forfeiting your voice in this university for the next year. As the saying goes, now is the time to either put up or shut up.

The choice is entirely yours.

TAKE TIME TO VOTE
TAKE TIME TO VOTE
TAKE TIME TO VOTE
TAKE TIME TO VOTE
TAKE TIME TO VOTE
TAKE TIME TO VOTE
TAKE TIME TO VOTE

The Sagamore is published by students of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. Views expressed are those of the editorial staff or of the individual whose name appears in the byline. Those views do not necessarily reflect those of the student body, administration or faculty of IUPUI. The Sagamore is a semi-weekly weekly during the summer; news magazine published at 325 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46202. Editorial phone: 264-4006; advertisement phone: 264-3456; business phone: 264-2539.
Francis, Emley vie for veep post

"To get students more involved that they are now, to let them know what is going on before it actually happens," seems to state best the goals of Gerard M. Francis, a sophomore Business major and candidate for Student Assembly vice-president.

Francis was spurred into running after experiencing financial conflicts with administrative officials which, he claims, cost him a great deal of money. This, and his position with IUPUI's Handicapped Student Services through which he meets with students and discusses their needs on a daily basis, made Francis realize that "more can be done than is being done" for students at IUPUI.

Referring to the current student government as a "token assembly" with very little power, Francis stated that it is representative in that "The SA supports the students, and they represent them, but the output doesn't look like it." Francis went on to assert that his six years in the US Army, during which he held supervisory positions and served as the chairman of Advisory Boards, have given him most of the background he will need to succeed in the Assembly.

Major issues discussed by Francis were..."MANDATORY STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE. "The activity fee was not laid to rest after student input was against it," Francis maintains, indicating that the final word is not in the hands of the students, but rather rests with the administrators.

DIRECT MAIL student newsletter. Francis answers this question with a question of his own, "How many people will throw it away without reading it?" He feels that a student of the Sagamore would receive as much attention at a cheaper rate, and seems to prefer that alternative for the SA.

AUTONOMOUS FUNDING for IUPUI. Comparing IU-Bloomington and IUPUI to a "mother and infant," Francis implied that, as a commuter school, IUPUI is not ready to walk alone. At the same time, however, he seemed in favor of the idea of independent funding as a long-range proposition. He pointed out that the lack of identity, for diploma purposes, which might accompany such a move for autonomy.

Francis feels that it can be eased somewhat by offering more ethnic culture classes in such areas as Afro American History and Swahili. Such popular courses, he maintains, "keep you stimulated in a school," thus making it more desirable for students to stay with their programs.

INCREASED ACTIVITIES. A key point of Francis' platform is the need for more student activities. Recreational, athletic, and social activities should be promoted on an ongoing basis. He feels, in order to achieve the maximum student interest in the university. This would further indicate a willingness on the part of the school to adapt to student needs he says.

As vice-president, Francis expects to utilize his position to "motivate and entice" senators toward certain priorities, though he states that all of the issues have not been thought through yet. One proposition he seems to have thoroughly considered is that, "by having the people on your side, you can work wonders..." Francis gives a somewhat unique view of student government from the vice-presidential candidate's angle when he states, "As I understand it, most of the things are cut and dry, but there's still things that you can kind of write up and stretch a bit."

A knowledge of parliamentary procedure and organizational ability are the skills which John Emley will use to help him to conduct the Student Assembly if elected its vice-president.

A senior majoring in Speech-Theater Communication, Emley has never been an SA senator, though he does not consider this a handicap in seeking office. He has attended several meetings for the Sagamore's and feels that the objective viewpoint has helped him to identify many of the "working problems" of the SA.

He emphasizes that he has "not been a wall-flower" regarding student activities, having been chairman of the University Forum speech and debate organization for the past four years and a past member of Alpha Phi Omega.

On the subject of the current SA, Emley says, "In some respects, the Student Assembly is very representative, in that what they perceive as being student needs, they deal with." He adds, however, that by going out to get the opinions of the students will help to make IUPUI's student government more representative of the student body.

"Going to the students," Emley feels, involves taking SA meetings themselves to the campus at places and times convenient to the constituency, "not just on Sunday nights at seven o'clock..."

Emley sees an independently funded university as "an ultimate" goal of student government at IUPUI, charging that the declining quality of services and the irrelevancy of graduate programs are signs that "IU looks at us, on paper, as the Indianapolis campus..."

"We are restricted in the way we grow," he adds. Emley is seemingly reluctant to predict the stand of the IUPUI administrators to a move for autonomy by the SA.

Emley explained his platform as follows: "Student Survey. While he does not foresee the need for a $2000 expense to accomplish such a survey, Emley does feel it would be advantageous in the student body to have general information available.

Mandatory student activity fee. To the question of such a fee, Emley replies, "Mandatory, no..." He is, however, in favor of a voluntary fee to be contributed by individuals who regularly participate in student activities. He supports this proposal as being more advantageous to the student body, with the assertion that the "mechanism for instituting it is already available" in the form of validation stickers issued each semester for student IDs.

Direct-mail student newsletter. Emley is in favor of such communication as a part of the SA's "responsibility to inform" the students, but he emphasizes that it should be operated on a limited scope, with "definite limitations..." He added that, in the area of communication with students, "There's a lot to be said for cooperation between the Sagamore and the Student Assembly..."

Emley feels that some issues which have been before the current SA "would have been dealt with much more efficiently." Regarding the mandatory fee issue in particular, he states that the measure should have spent "more time in preparation and less time on the floor..."

As for the role of student government, Emley sees it as "the people's voice," adding that "The real power of the Student Assembly, if it is ever to become a power, is through its ability to motivate the student body..."

"If the student body supports us, we have power," he says. "If it does not, we have nothing..."

SPRING BOOK SALE

Featuring Books On "HOW TO GROW IT" and "HOW TO COOK IT"

HOW TO GROW VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

The master gardener's fact-packed book provides the answers to countless questions on vegetable, fruit & herb growing

THE GOOD FOOD GROWING GUIDE

Gardening & Living Nature's Way. Basic primer in organic gardening

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF HERBS

Comprehensive volume examining herbs their history & tradition

HOUSE PLANTS

A guide to the cultivation of houseplants that covers the subject completely, along with over 350 color photos

THE JOY OF FLOWERS

A unique presentation of wide variety of flowers which offers great knowledge of their origins & distinctive qualities

Hunt's Complete Tomato Sauce Cookbook

24 full color photos. Scores of ready-to-prepare recipes

Begins April 9

Making Vegetables Grow

Over 70 illustrations. Well-known TV personality demonstrates the step-by-step procedures

Basket Bounty: Growing Vegetables, Fruits & Herbs, Indoors and Out

750 photos and instructions

The Complete Greenhouse Gardener.

Extend your garden year & enjoy flowers in the middle of winter & vegetables out of season

Kate Greenaway's Language of Flowers

84 full color illustrations. New, large format of this treasured vol. filled with exquisite watercolors

The American Cookbook

Fascinating collection of recipes typical of the food prepared & eaten throughout the colonies

The New Hamburger & Hot Dog Cookbook

Over 600 tempting money-saving recipes based on America's two most popular foods

The Complete Guide to Garden Flowers

Six thousand hardhurdened species & varieties of flowers classified under their scientific names & shown in the encyclopedia, information immediately on each species, information immediately on each species, information immediately on each species

The Joy of Flowers From Your Kitchen

Over 100 delicious yet easy prepared recipes perfect for gift giving

Creative Crockery Cooking

Illustrations throughout in full color. 100+ delicious crockery pot recipes included

A Treasury of creative recipes for 1 or 2, 2 recipes for those or more. 500+ recipes

VEGETARIAN COOKING FOR YOU

COOKBOOK

Written & edited by a team of experts, the entire world of botany & botanical ecology is encompassed in this work

The Complete Housewife's Encyclopedia

Over 300 pages and illustrations. 1145 pages. Complete horticulture encyclopedia

Anti-Coronary Cookbook

Handy guide for those on a strict low-cholesterol regimen or for those who tend to lose weight safely

The Polynesian Cookbook

Comprehensive guide to low-cholesterol cooking

The Encyclopedia of Organic Gardening

Over 300 photos and illustrations. 1145 pages. Complete horticulture encyclopedia

The Vegetable Book

100 illustrations. 40 paintings in full color. Detailed instructions for growing vegetables, even in window boxes

ERRORS & OMISSIONS

36th St. STORE
Krannert Bldg.
By Scott Wilson

Movies have changed a bit since our parents were in diapers. Film subject matter has gone from a virtual drenching of quasi-Victorian ethics in the plots (It Happened One Night) to the sexual explicitness of Last Tango In Paris and the street-wise realism of Taxi Driver.

Similarly, the swashbuckling movie hero such as Clark Gable and John Wayne doesn’t dominate anymore; Elliott Gould as The Graduate or Dustin Hoffman as Robert Redford wouldn’t quite cut it at the box office. In 1946 audiences watching John Wayne storming Pacific islands with lb* audiences watching John Wayne storming Pacific islands with the Marine Corps couldn’t have foreseen Woody Allen as a box office smash.

Elliott Gould doesn’t necessarily “fit the mold” of an Allen or Hoffman (he’s 6’3”). Nonetheless, his career reflects the changes in the motion picture industry over the past twenty years. Can you see John Wayne or James Cagney playing Trapper John McIntyre in M*A*S*H? The film was 1964’s Conflagration, renamed Quick, Let’s Get Married, in 1967 with M*A*S*H*. Appearing in the midst of the country ‘s Kent State-Vietnam agony, M*A*S*H* wasn’t an instant hit. Later in the decade came such pictures as Harry and Walter Go To New York, 3P*Y*P*, and New The Silent Partner.

Elliott was in Indianapolis recently on a promotional tour for his latest film, The Silent Partner, which recently premiered at the Eastwood Theater. Notice the use of his first name, since to use the more impersonal “Gould” or “Mr. Gould” would present an inaccurate view of his personality. There aren’t any star trips for Elliott; through all the strain of a tightly-scheduled extended tour, he was as gracious as one could be, at pains to put everyone at ease, a fellow who truly enjoys life.

He discussed his present and past life at length, but two statements he made seem to be the keystones of his life: “Don’t ever compromise yourself,” and “Don’t ever deny your roots.” His roots began in the Benson district of Brooklyn in 1938. From there he went to Broadway and acting school with Lee Strasberg, dropping out after four classes to “learn on the job.”

The first lesson come with a play called Rumble, in which Elliott was a part of the choreography. As he puts it, his first film came about by being “in the right place at the right time.” The film was 1964’s Conflagration, renamed Quick, Let’s Get Married, in which Elliott played a dead mole.

His big screen break came five years later with Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice, and the world-wide recognition as a top-billed star came in 1970 with M*A*S*H*. Appearing in the midst of the country ‘s Kent State-Vietnam agony, M*A*S*H* was an instant hit. Later in the decade came such pictures as Harry and Walter Go To New York, 3P*Y*P*, and New The Silent Partner.

Elliott’s career has reflected the ups and downs of society over the last 15 years. Years of indulgence almost killed him until he transferred his priorities to raising his three children. “I know that when they get to be nineteen and twenty years old they’ll have their directions,” he said, “what I have to do is share my experiences with them to help guide them in the right direction, whatever that will be.”

For the future, Elliott has plans for a Disney film with Genevieve Bujold and Richard Schaal, and a project called A New Life, which he said he’s been perpetually discussing for ages. Also, he expressed an interest in working with Ingmar Bergman, if possible.
Homegrown is best

by Joes Bees

The local music scene is dull, dull, wrong. It's fairly shimmering with talent. Most of us have known all along that there's a lot of talent out there just waiting to be discovered. Possibly the biggest lack of it is right here in Indy. Homegrown Album Project 1, produced by WFBR and Karma, highlights some of the best of that talent. Yep—there is something here besides a racetrack.

Eleven local artists and groups were chosen from over 1,000 demonstration tapes this debut project. All of the material is original.

Albums featuring local musicians have been done all over the country but Homegrown appears to be one of the best. In many cases, the original demo tapes submitted by the artists are used without change on the album. However, after the 11 tapes for Homegrown were chosen, the music was all re-recorded and produced professionally. And it does sound professional.

Probably most destined for summer popularity in Indy is the 8ocious Band's "Hot Days, Cool Nights." It does sound somewhat Bob Seger-ish and yet Jeff Goodson's solid vocals have a raspy flair of its own. If any one of the cuts on Homegrown makes it past Indy and "FBQ, I'd place my bets on this country-rocker.

Anyone who has followed music in this city knows that the Late Show has been around for a while. Remnants of an old time Indianapolis band called Claryburn, the Late Show did a brief stint in New York, but it looks as if their real success may be coming from back in the hometown. The Late Show's contribution to this album, "All My Life," is tight, clean, and contains lots of energy. Don Main's cool, sexy vocals and Mark Cuttino's top-notch drumming just go to show that these guys haven't been hanging out all these years for nothing.

When the female side of rock often fails to escape the West Coast influence a refreshingly original sound is found in Shellei Burchett. Her style defies classification. Hints of show-tune type vocals of the Lisa Minnelli-class appear but Burchett's style is her own.

As a melody, "Oh My Friend," by Burchett, stands out in the crowd. Sort of jazzly with a touch of rock, it's reminiscent of a Streisand-Dian tune. The first time you listen to Burchett, you might be taken a bit by surprise. The sound is very dramatic. Listen to it again, the grow on you and grows and grows.

Also on the album is a contemporary jazz-rock type number by Streamwinner. For those who go for the genre, this doesn't sound a bit "local."

Don't let the too cute title of "Rubber Bandit" scare you away from Bradley Smith. On the acoustic side, but clearly lacking no energy, Smith can give a soft sound but there is an inherent power and drive behind his voice.

You'd be hard-pressed to listen to "Leaving" by Pate and find anything more catching in Top-40 rock non-Top-40 rock. The point is that this music, as is all of the music on Homegrown, is professional, excellent and deserving of attention—lots of it. The album also contains music by Carroll Sue Hill, Frank Haney and the Farmers, Heirborne and Steve Lester. All Good. (You probably won't get into Frank Haney and gang unless you really like country.)

Homegrown has been an excellent and commendable endeavor. First, we get the good music; the artists get the exposure and the Kidney Foundation gets all the proceeds. It's also inexpensive—no more than three bucks. I've heard little or no music on the radio lately that surpasses the excitement of Homegrown. Even if you've been some of these girls around town, you won't know just how exciting it is until you listen to this unbelievable good album (unbelievable for all you Indy haters). I can only second Homegrown's inner sleeve—"you're not going to believe what you are about to hear on this album."

Ice Cream Social

You're invited to the annual...

Featuring 10¢ a dip!

Dipped as only the "distinguished dippers can dip!"

Wednesday, April 18

11 am until the ice cream is gone

Easy listening provided by the Indianapolis Musicians Band

11:15 - 12:45

Sponsored by the Student Activity Board and Circle City Circuit

(inside the Union Building if it rains)
NASA "APOLLO" SPACE DISCOVERY

BULB-MISER

makes your light bulbs last 4 times longer, saves electricity, money, labor and never needs to be replaced!

WHAT MAKES LIGHT BULB BURN OUT?

Everybody knows that most light bulbs burn out when you turn them on the last shock the filament takes before it breaks. That's because when the bulb is off, the filament is at room temperature. When you turn it on, the filament gets a sudden surge of heat and electricity, shock after shock that weakens the filament until, sooner or later (usually sooner), it breaks under one of the shocks.

BULB-MISER AND NASA

Bulp-Miser\textsuperscript{1} comes to you with the best credentials in the world—a design was born in the U.S. space program. As reported in "Spac1798," an annual report of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, "The Bulb-Miser was developed during NASA's Apollo program to protect the Saturn launch vehicle from electrical current surge, which used to protect light bulbs as it acts as a thermal shock absorber and lets the filament heat up slowly to prevent burnout. The result: an average increase in bulb life of 100%. In addition, Bulb-Miser also offers some reduction of electrical energy. When NASA built its amazing energy-saving "Tech House" at the Langley Research Center, NASA's engineers reported that Bulb-Miser be used throughout. In a controlled experiment, a family of four lived in the house and according to NASA press release "the family family never had to replace the bulb in its life.

A NASA TECH BRIEF reported, "This device should be extremely useful for household lighting systems." The brief goes on to explain that in addition to saving money, the "coolness factor" of bulb replacement is worth eliminating. Bulb-Miser is a product of NASA thermistor technology. In essence, it is a temperature-compensating thermistor, composed of metallic oxides, moulded into a wafer, oven baked, and silver flashed for maximum electrical conductivity. A protective covering of silicone rubber will withstand the range of time, weather, and temperature extremes for the life of the socket.

INCREASIM SIMPLE TO INSTALL AND USE

Installing a Bulb-Miser is easier than screwing in a bulb! All you have to do is use the Bulb-Miser is unscrew the light bulb, place the Bulb-Miser in the socket and screw the bulb back in. The Bulb-Miser now acts as a cushion or "shock absorber" for the incandescent lamp, which will be burned out with sudden shocks. The electricity will now be applied to the filament more slowly, allowing it to reach normal lighting efficiency more smoothly and gradually. And your bulbs will now last 100% longer than a bulb is 6 months (basing realistic average) it will now be increased to 24 months, enough, in fact, to pay for the Bulb-Miser in one bulb life. And think of the savings on more expensive bulbs like spotlights, reflectors, long life bulbs, plant lights, and decorative Plus you never have to replace Bulb-Miser, because it never wears out!

APPLIED SCIENCE COMPANY

If Bulb-Miser is such an incredible boon in home and apartment usage, think of how important it can be in business. That's why the list of Bulb-Miser industrial users reads like a veritable Who's Who in American business. General Motors, IBM, U.S. Steel, General Electric, Westinghouse, Ford, Kraft Foods, Lockheed, Hilton Hotels, Holiday Inns, Howard Johnson. Here's what an executive of a world-famous company wrote from its Technical Center in California to his clients in 15 different cities, "Bulp-Miser\textsuperscript{2} will prove a bigger saving in our office buildings. We've been surprised by the effect on stretching incandescent bulb life as good or better than they claim, especially on lights that are frequently turned on and off. There is also an easy saving that is verified by another executive. He has tested these units in his own home and bulb replacement has been cut to nil. School, colleges, hotels and motels report astounding savings in money, energy, and the labor usually required to merely replace burnout bulbs. In a Holiday Inn hotel test in Pennsylvania, the company installed Bulb-Miser on one side of their famous sign and bulbs alone on the other side, with a policy requiring re-hanging when 2 bulbs in a sign box out, completion was easy to monitor. The normal Bulb-Miser side had to be re-hosted in 1 month, both the signs approximately 13 hours a day, the Bulb-Miser side is 15 months (only 1 bulb burned out)!!

CHANGING BULBS IS A COSTLY PAIN IN THE NECK

Many people tell us that eliminating the inconvenience of constantly changing bulbs is worth as much to them as the money they save somehow the bulbs that blow most often always seem to be the ones that are the hardest to change. At home that's a nuisance, in commercial settings that's a big expense. Imagine how much more a bank, hotel, or theater would save if they replaced all their bulbs once a year instead of once every 3 months. On average, it costs industry more than $3 in labor to change a single bulb! No wonder industrial users of Bulb-Miser report savings of several thousands of dollars a year.

HOW TO GET YOUR BULB-MISER

Bulp-Miser is not available in stores. American Electro-Dynamics of Indiana has exclusive distribution rights for the Bulb-Miser in Indiana. You can buy them direct, and begin saving immediately, by simply sending in the coupon below. Enclose a check or money order with your order, or, if you prefer, charge your purchase to your Master Charge or Visa account.

TOGETHER WE CAN SAVE THE OCEANS

American Electro-Dynamics of Indiana is seeking qualified representatives to market Bulb-Miser in the Indiana area. Part time and full time positions available. Send resume to P.O. Box 44237, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

American Electro-Dynamics of Indiana
P.O. Box 44237
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Diana Ross, winner of Broadway's Tony Award and Billboard Magazine's "Entertainer of the Century" award, will perform at Market Square Arena on April 27, Ross has had 18 number one hits—more than any other recording artist—will be accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra and backed by thirteen singers and nine dancers. She will be doing the same show that has received rave reviews and broken nearly every attendance record at both Los Angeles' Universal Amphitheatre and New York City's Radio City Music Hall.

Record World's top 30

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Artist</th>
<th>Song</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>The Jacksons</td>
<td>Off The Wall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Diana Ross</td>
<td>Ain't No Mountain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Roger Miller</td>
<td>Walking After You</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>The Blues</td>
<td>Back on the Block</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>The Bee Gees</td>
<td>How Can You Expect</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>The Bee Gees</td>
<td>Love Has No Limit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>The Bee Gees</td>
<td>Too Much Heaven</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>The Bee Gees</td>
<td>Children</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>The Bee Gees</td>
<td>Love Has No Limit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>The Bee Gees</td>
<td>Too Much Heaven</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mar. 4/9/79
'China,' 'Norma Rae' newest filmgoer hits

by Susan J. Ferber

Hollywood has recently released two winning films that are a must for any moviegoer - 'China Syndrome' and 'Norma Rae.'

'China Syndrome' - Not long ago very few 'average folks' knew the definition of that phrase. Last week the mystery of its meaning and the confusion over what was the subject matter of the film 'China Syndrome' was handily explained when the United States experienced its worst nuclear power plant accident, and the incomprehensible -- a melting of the uranium core down through the earth -- became alarmingly possible.

The themes of the movie, is to say the least, perfect. The commentary on the safety of nuclear power plants is even more credible as a result of the Harrisburg accident. And equally important -- the movie is an entertaining drama.

Heading a superb cast in Jane Fonda. Looking for a second Oscar for her shining performance in Coming Home, Miss Fonda turns out another first-rate performance as a TV feature reporter who, along with a cameraman (skillfully played by Michael Douglas), stumbles upon a near-catastrophic accident at a nuclear power plant.

Jack Lemmon plays a plant shift supervisor who carries on his own investigation when the mistake is whitewashed; and when Fonda, Douglas, and Lemmon combine their efforts to expose the coverup, the result is a surprising, disturbing, and moving end to a winning picture.

'Norma Rae' is another fine picture with a message as a southern textile factory becomes embroiled in the battle between the union and the non-unionized South.

Norma Rae, an uneducated worker in a noisy hat-box factory, becomes the inside force that a New York union organizer needs as they bond together for the betterment of the human condition.

The picture's strongest points lie in the performances. Sally Field plays the complex title role like the accomplished veteran she is. She brilliantly captures the humor, anger, frustration, and courage of a woman struggling to find her own dignity.

Ron Leibman, known to television audiences as Abe, in electrifying as the brash union organizer who becomes Norma Rae's mentor. The unspoken and unacted-upon attraction between their characters is skillfully handled.

The sweaty reality of the factory worker's life and the ever-lingering hope for a better tomorrow is triumphantly brought to the screen in 'Norma Rae.'

---

The Annual Student Activity Board Flea Market

Wednesday, April 18, from 10am through the afternoon

Everything for sale from A — Z

there are still a few tables left for entrepreneurs

Call 264-8264 if you want to sell something

Sponsored by the Student Activity Board and Circle City Circuit

---

Applications For ‘Circuit’ Trophy Events

1979 Volleyball Tournament

Official Team Application

Team Name:
IUPUI affiliation:
Name of person representing team: Phone number:
Time between 10 am & 1 pm most convenient for team to compete in first round of competition:
Has this group played as a team before? Yes No

1979 Golf Classic

Official Entry Form

Name:
Address:
Phone:
Current Handicap: (average score will be accepted if handicap is unavailable):
Signature:

1979 Third Annual Canoe Race

Official Team Application

Captain's name:
IUPUI affiliation:
Address:
Phone:
First Mate's Name:
Address:
Phone:
Sponsor (not mandatory):
Address:
Phone:

Team Name (if any): Division I II III IV

Do you have any physical handicaps? (This information is needed to determine IUPUI's liability. A physical handicap may not restrict your participation):

Signature:

---

Volleyball Tourney

Date: Monday, April 16
Filing Deadline: April 10
Time: team competition announced on April 11
Place: 38th Street Campus
First 16 teams are eligible
Rain Date: Friday, April 20

Golf Classic

Date: Thursday, April 19
Time: 1 pm
Place: Eagle Creek Park
Entry Fee: $15.00
First 72 applications accepted
Rain Date: Friday, April 20

Canoe Races

Date: Saturday, April 21
Time: beginning 8:00 am
Place: Eagle Creek Park
Entry Fee: $7.00
Rain Date: April 22
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

IUPUI Student Assembly

BLOOMINGTON BY BUS

A NEW service for Students and Faculty at IUPUI

This Saturday, and every Saturday through the end of the semester, a FREE bus service from IUPUI to IU-Bloomington will be provided for members of the IUPUI community.

The bus will leave on Saturday from University Library at 8:30 am, and should arrive at IU-B around 9:45. The return trip will depart from Bloomington at approximately 3:45 pm. Sign-up sheets and boarding passes are available at University Library. Since the bus is limited to 38 passengers, people planning to use the service should make arrangements with the library no later than Wednesdays. Arrangements can be made in person, or by calling 264-8278.

Preparing Lobster Dishes

These lobster dishes, which derive their base from Minor Natural Food Bases, were received at the Indiana Restaurant Show held recently in the Indiana Convention and Exposition Center.

Lobster Bisque

- 6 Tbsp. (3 oz.) butter
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 quarts hot water
- 3/4 Tbsp. Minor Lobster Base
- Dash of cayenne pepper
- 1/2 cup pale dry cocktail sherry
- 3 cups half and half cream, hot

In a heavy saucepan over low heat, melt butter. Add flour using a wire whisk. Stir over low heat about one to two minutes until bubbly and well-blended. Remove from heat.

Add hot water gradually, mixing well. Stir in Lobster Base and cayenne pepper. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer slowly 10 minutes.

Stir in hot cream and dry sherry, mixing well. Serve hot, garnished with chopped cooked lobster, chopped fresh parsley or chives.

(6 to 8 servings, 1 1/2 quarts)

Lobster Newburg

- 6 Tbsp. (3 oz.) butter
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup hot water
- 3/4 cup lobster meat
- 1 Tbsp. Minor Lobster Base
- Dash of cayenne pepper
- 3 cups whipping cream, hot
- 1 Tbsp. (1/2 oz.) butter
- 13 oz. to 18 oz. cooked lobster, drained and cut into 1/2 pieces
- 1/3 cup pale dry cocktail sherry

In a heavy saucepan over low heat, melt 6 Tbsp. butter. Add flour using a wire whisk. Stir over low heat about one to two minutes until bubbly and well-blended. Remove from heat.


In a skillet over medium heat, melt 1 Tbsp. butter. Add lobster meat and saute 3 to 5 minutes until hot.

Combine hot cream sauce, sauteed lobster and dry sherry, mixing gently. Serve hot over melba toast, toast points, buttered rice, or in pastry shells.

If you wish additional information on these bases, write Anne Swanson, The Flavour Base, P.O. Box 3513, Dearborn, Michigan 48123.

(6 to 8 servings, 3 quarts)
There will be 10 locations where students may vote for Student Assembly members. Four of these locations will have permanent polls, while the others will be visited by one of two "mobil polls," which will go from place to place. The polling times and places they will be open are:

- Cavanagh Hall (permanent) - Saturday, April 7, 9-11 a.m.
- Sunday, April 8, 1-3 p.m.
- Monday, April 9, through Thursday, April 12, 9-11 a.m.
- Friday, April 13, 9-11 a.m.

- Kraneser Science Building (permanent) - Saturday, 9-11 a.m.
- Sunday, 1-3 p.m.
- Monday through Thursday, 9-11 a.m.
- Friday, 9-11 a.m.

- University Library (permanent) - Monday through Thursday, 9-11 a.m.
- Friday, 9-11 a.m.

The 1979 Student Activities Honors Day Banquet

The Fifth Annual Student Activities Honors Day Program and Banquet will be held Friday, April 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hideaway. This year's Banquet will feature Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut as guest speaker.

Four important awards are presented each year at the Banquet. They are: The Lola L. Lohse Award; the William Garrett Awards; and the Outstanding Faculty and Administrator Award.

The Lola L. Lohse Award

The Lola L. Lohse Award is presented annually to a faculty or staff member who is active in student activities in addition to his or her regular job responsibilities. Nominations for the award should include the person's name, department and position, as well as a resume of the person's involvement in student activities. Nominations can be picked up at the Student Assembly Office, or at any one to the Student Activities offices. Nominations must be turned in by Friday, April 13th.

The William Garrett Award

The William Garrett Award is presented to five students who have distinguished themselves in student activities at IUPUI. Nominations should include a resume of activities, and any offices held in student activities. Applications are due by April 13th, and can be picked up at either the SA Office or any of the Student Activities Offices.

The Outstanding Faculty and Administrator Awards

These Awards are given to a faculty and administrator, respectively, who have distinguished themselves in the furtherance of student activities at IUPUI. Nomination forms are available in the SA Office, CA01C, and in the Student Activity Offices around campus. Applications must be in by April 13.

All IUPUI student groups are encouraged and invited to participate in the Honors Day program. Any groups wishing to present awards during the program should contact Aileen Thomas, Student Assembly Vice-President, to make arrangements to be included in the program. For more information, call 264-3707.
 Belly overhang, makes lifting shoes a problem.

Stiff knee, used mainly to walk to refrigerator and back.

Swollen ankles. All-around gluttony.

Hasn't touched his toes in years.

900 calories.

Tennis elbow. Great for resting on table tops.

Belt overhang, makes tying shoes a problem.

Stiff knee. Used mainly to walk to refrigerator and back.

Swollen ankles. All-around gluttony.

Hasn't touched his toes in years.

Another athletic build gone soft.

So you've got a few problems with your shape. Don't worry about it, do something about it. And a good way to get started is by reading the next issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

You'll find tips on exercise, training and sports. And you'll discover a few of the unusual ways some athletes stay in shape. It's not all running and weight lifting. And you'll also find some very interesting information about how to shape up your ride with the great lineup of '79 Fords.

Look for "Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD

FORD DIVISION

Best railroads made in Japan

(NewScript) — A bipartisan group of eight senators wants to know why the United States can't enjoy a railroad system as safe and efficient as those in Europe and Japan, and they have proposed emergency legislation to improve matters.

In Japan and Europe, rail lines are well maintained and derailments are rare. So are serious accidents involving dangerous chemicals. Japan, for instance, has never recorded a death due to the transport of hazardous materials.

But in the United States there were 7,600 derailments last year alone, more than half caused by improperly maintained roadbeds. The rest were caused by equipment failures and human error. In 1976, almost 2,000 people were killed in rail accidents, and more than 95,000 injured.

FORTY-four thousand miles of track are under go-slow orders because of dangerous conditions. Determined to prevent future disasters, the senators are calling for legislation to fix up these tracks—now.
Male lib needed

Complaints about sex discrimination have been in the forefront of the news for the past ten years, and it seems we have heard from every group imaginable. But a new wave is on us, and this time there isn’t a female voice among them.

The new protests are coming from men who are finding it difficult to obtain admission into areas traditionally filled by women. Because they are such a small minority, they are often ignored, and in some cases even taunted for their choice of profession.

Some airlines have now employed male stewards, and they are having a hard time of it. Some have had to endure wolf whistles and cat calls while trying to do their jobs. It wouldn’t be so bad if these jeers were coming from the women passengers, but it’s the males who are making all the noise in what seems to be an effort to shame the stewards for not taking a more “manly” job.

Males who choose a teaching profession are finding that they are denied elementary school assignments. The reason for such denials is usually the fact that they are needed in the upper grade levels to enforce discipline.

In the nursing profession, males have an especially hard time of it. ranging from denial of admission to nursing programs on the basis of their sex, to having a hard time finding a job after they complete the programs. One male nurse reported he was denied entrance to a nursing school after being told, “Engineering would be more suitable to your physique.”

Sexes together in combat

Chivalry is not dead and that is why you are not likely to see American men and women fighting side-by-side in military combat units any time soon, say two veteran military officers at Indiana University Bloomington.

Lt Col Robert W Butler, commander of the Army ROTC unit at IU and Lt Col Jack D Albertson, who heads the Air Force ROTC unit here, were asked about the possible reinstatement of the military draft and the feasibility of drafting women. Although interviewed separately, they both noted a tendency of American military men to be protective in working with women in field situations.

Butler pointed out that his unit last fall went on weekend maneuvers, which included a helicopter ride and a long hike over rough terrain. Some of the men students assisted the women students from the chopper, even though they did not need to. Butler said. Then men also assisted women crossing rope bridges. This help was not as freely given to the male colleagues.

Albertson recalled a stress exercise for a group of cadets at Dover Del. Air Force Base. Teams comprised of men and women cadets were given 15 minutes to go through an obstacle course which included high walls and other obstacles. They were given no special instructions and the only assistance was what they could provide each other.

One of the larger cadets stationed himself on top of the wall and helped the men over by grabbing them by the seat of the pants and literally pitching them across. The man hesitated, however, when a woman cadet approached, and then he awkwardly grabbed her by the shoulders and pulled and shoved her across.

Both Butler and Albertson emphasized their belief that men are capable of performing any combat task that men perform but they think here is a tendency for men to be more protective. They do not see any other problems that would bar women from combat duty.

“I see among men a protective ness and respect for women that could become an overriding consideration for the male soldier in combat as opposed to mission accomplishment. Butler said. ‘If this is true, it could decrease a combat unit’s effectiveness I could be wrong, but I don’t believe the younger generation is basically all that different from my generation. I see indications of their protectiveness in our own ROTC unit. The women don’t need to be protected, but few of them reject it.

Albertson said there is at least one TITAN II ICBM launching group that is staffed entirely by women and he sees no problem of men and women working together in such units, even 24-hour duty together. He sees no limitations on the capabilities of women in the Air Force at all levels up through the rank of general. But in combat it is a different matter.

Many men are slightly handicapped by their professional concern for women soldiers with whom they are working. We’ll have to change our way of thinking before we have females fighting side-by-side with men. Personally, I don’t think we need it.

Of course the whole argument is academic at this point, but a time may come when the registration for the draft has to be made. Butler and Albertson agree that it would be well to reestablish registration machinery to be ready if military draft had to be reinstated to make up for declining volunteer enlistments.

Butler sees no reason to include women in the registration process because “the idea of a military draft is to develop a quick fighting force in a national emergency.” He believes volunteers and civilians would fill the jobs that support combat units and no draft of women would be necessary.

Albertson thinks women should be included in the registration. He favors universal conscription, starting at age 18, for men and women with a mandatory one year of military or other government service and the option to continue a second year. He believes this would be an excellent source of military and government strength and would be a maturing experience for those who are going on to college.

The government service, other than military, he envisions would include work in such areas as health, social service, police and natural resources.

It’s getting to be around that time of year again. Yep, pretty soon we at the Sagamore will be working on our 1979-80 Orientation Guide. We want to make sure that we can get everyone in so we’re asking any organization, group, department, or office at IUPUI to send us any information you have about yourselves. Especially important are things like club officers, telephone numbers, etc. Help us to help you by sending any pertinent information to our office, Room 301G, Cavanaugh Hall, 925 West Michigan St.

ALL CAMPUS Dance

The IUPUI Student Activity Board, in conjunction with Circle City Circuit present NITE SHIFT

playing the best in disco and Top 40

Thursday, April 17, 9-12pm

Student Union Building

Free admission and refreshments
Red Cross was only about hurricanes.

"True. I always thought of Red Cross as a kind of rescue force in times of disaster and little more."

"Then I learned that in towns and cities across America, Red Cross gives the kind of help to individuals that you rarely hear about, because it doesn't make headlines in the newspapers."

"Red Cross, for instance, helps elderly people get to doctors' appointments... and even to the store. They help veterans get back on the track. They teach kids to swim.... and how to save lives."

I found out that if you added up all the different humanitarian jobs Red Cross does in different towns, the number comes to over 100."

"That's why I'm helping to keep Red Cross ready. And why I hope you do, too."

Book tells American style

Americans make small talk to avoid "uncomfortable silences." They like to maintain a distance of two to three feet from their listeners during a conversation. When making a purchase Americans do not usually haggle over the price, except when buying an automobile.

These points for foreign students who plan to study in the United States are contained in an 118-page booklet entitled "Guide for Study in the United States," authored, in part, by Kenneth. Rogers, dean for international services at Illinois Bloomington.

Rogers wrote two of the four sections in the book, which is being distributed by the International Communication Agency. Rogers also solicited information from his colleagues at the University and students in the field of study.

When it was learned that the People's Republic of China plans to send hundreds of students and faculty to this country for study, a handbook was needed immediately for Chinese students.

Rogers wrote his handbook in 1973 for the USA. It was designed for use by Chinese students and was translated into Chinese in 1974. It has been in circulation since 1975.

The handbook includes information on language fluency requirements, academic requirements, housing and food costs, public transportation, banks and credit practices, on how to keep an automobile to drive around the country, and on how to keep Red Cross ready and the cost of operating an automobile in the United States.

The guide points out that "American desire punctuality" is a business and social activity. It also points out the same personal and social amenities such as shaking hands.

Finally, the foreign student is advised that the expression "Drop over" sometime is not an invitation, but a friendly way of saying goodbye. Invitations for visits are specific as to time and date, it points out.

Congressional Insight

Political heat is rising over the price tag of Middle East peace. So far the problem is more acute in the House than in the Senate. Upcoming Easter recess will give members a better chance to sample voter opinion. Most expect more of the same: unhappiness, resentment.

Outlook is favorable for passage of basic aid package, nonetheless. Total is about $4.5 billion. The administration is taking pains to point out that most of that money will come back to the U.S. in loan repayments. Look for P.K. campaign linking stable Middle East to U.S. energy needs.

But watch for heated fights over specifics... some narrow key votes. Example: Rep. Butler Derrick (D-Cal.) was one of the first to report some angry reactions from constituents. Later he told us he would not risk jeopardizing peace, but he'll look for ways to cut cost of aid. Members attribute much of the grumbling to timing of peace pact. Public was hit the same week by news of more inflation, Midwest oil increase.

Israel's supporters will fight a new financing arrangement. Since 1975 Israel has had to pay back only half the cost of arms purchases. The administration now proposes all future arms sales to both nations be made with long-term loans. (The U.S. has never before lent Egypt arms money.)

Carter wants a more efficient setup for handling foreign aid. He's tired of poor coordination among various programs and political infighting.

Prospects for creation of an umbrella organization appear good. The new International Development Cooperation Administration (IDCA) would take over the Agency for International Development, Overseas Private Insurance Corporation, and a new unit: the Institute for Technological Cooperation. The institute would provide long-range research into problems of developing countries, such as new energy sources and studies of disease prevention.

Congress wishes the president had gone further than he did. Under Carter's plan, the Treasury Department would retain control of multilateral banks such as the World Bank. They are key elements in foreign aid policy, dispensing about two-thirds of the money that goes for development. Members involved in foreign aid think the new umbrella agency would need that clout.

It's not likely Congress would veto the whole plan on that score, though. Those concerned feel that some centralization is better than none.

One element of the plan is raising serious doubts. Skeptics ask if the new Institute for Technological Cooperation is needed. It would begin life with a $25 million budget, could go much higher. Fears are the agency might become an academic haven without much impact on developing countries.

Congress will again try to beat rising food prices with words. Two House Agriculture subcommittees will hold hearings April 4. Chairman Fred Richmond (D-N.Y.) and E. Rika de la Garza (D-Texas) will convene jointly. Star witness will be Carter inflation aide Alfred Kahn. Legislators want to know what the administration is doing to slow rate of increase... also, information on causes of the current price surge.

Hearings were triggered by latest jump in grocery bills for foods like hamburger and fresh fruits. In the first three months of this year, the tab for food has been increasing at an annual rate of fifteen percent. Hikes in meats, fresh fruits and vegetables together have been responsible for about three-fifths of total increases. In turn they boost overall inflation.

Look for food inflation to average between 8.5 percent and 10 percent for 1979. Low prediction comes from the administration; high from Chase Econometrics. Government analysts expect some continued rises through end of June. Then, relatively stable prices during the latter half of this year. That, barring unforeseeable such as a strike by Teamster union truckers.

Beef prices are the biggest single factor in current price spiral. After discounting for inflation, price is approaching 1937 record highs. Richmond goes to Colorado April 6 to inspect beef production chain. Announced purpose of his visit is to find out if anyone is profiteering. But the legislator admits the basic problem continues in an inadequate supply.

Fact is, there's little Congress can actually do about food prices. There are few legislative solutions on which consumers can focus energies. Sugar price support legislation is an exception. But the coalition that helped kill last year's sugar bill is not as firm this year. Some of the group—such as the corn sweetener industry—may support it this time.
Summers Work
Earn $1,800 this summer. Car required. Scholarships offered. For interview call 257-4685 or 255-8346.
STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS!!

This week, Student Body Elections are being held to elect students to the office of:

- Student Body President
- Student Body Vice-President
- Student Assembly Senators

(at-large and divisional seats)

In order to make it easy for students to cast their votes, the Student Assembly Election Committee has set up a number of voting booths around the five campuses. In order to serve as many people as possible in the most efficient way, mobile and permanent voting booths have been set up on campus as follows:

The Permanent Booths:

- Nursing Building: this booth will be open Monday, April 9 through Thursday, April 12, from 9am to 7pm. The booth will be open from 9am to 5pm on Friday, April 13.
- Cavanaugh Hall: this booth is open Saturday, April 7, from 9am to 5pm; Sunday, April 8 from 1-5pm; Monday through Thursday, 9am-7pm; and Friday from 9am to 5pm.
- University Library: open Monday through Thursday, 9am to 7pm; and Friday 9am to 5pm.
- Krannert Science: (38th Street) open Monday through Thursday, 9am to 7pm, and Friday 9am to 5pm.
- Columbus Center: open Monday through Thursday 2-6pm, and Friday 2-5pm.

The Mobile Units:

- Law School: Monday, 9-noon; Tuesday 4-7pm; Wednesday 1:30-3:30pm; Thursday 9-noon; Friday 4-5pm.
- Physical Education: Monday 3-7pm; Tuesday 9am-2pm; Wednesday 3-7pm; Thursday 9am-2pm; and Friday 3-5pm.
- Herron: Monday 9am-2pm; Tuesday 3-7pm; Wednesday 9am-2pm; Thursday 3-7pm; Friday 9am-2pm.
- Dental School: Monday 1-4pm; Tuesday 9-noon; Wednesday 4-7pm; Thursday 1-4:30pm; Friday 9am-noon.
- E/T Building: Monday 4-7pm; Tuesday 1-3:30pm; Wednesday 9am-noon; Thursday 4-7pm; Friday 1-3:30pm.

In addition to the elections for Student Assembly offices, there are a few referendum questions on this year's ballot. These referendum questions give students another opportunity to express their opinions. Consult this edition of the Sagamore for details.

The Student Assembly Election Committee has tried very hard to make voting as easy as possible. However, certain procedures are necessary to ensure that no fraud is committed. Therefore, all students voting in the election will need an IUPUI ID card. A temporary ID can be obtained from the Student Activities Office, Cavanaugh Hall Room 322. Students will be required to sign a copy of the University Directory. Voting will be on a paper ballot, supplied by the Student Assembly Elections Committee.

The members of the Student Assembly Election Committee hope that students will exercise their right to vote in the elections. The Student Body Elections are not just for the people who run, but for you, the student. Take advantage of the opportunity to vote this week.