Iowa caucus not vital
by Ndunga K. Balakusha

"The Iowa results are not that vital in determining who will win the presidency," said Patrick J. McGeever, professor of political science, at last week's roundtable discussion presented by the Student Political Science Association (POLSA). Speaking before an audience of some 30 students, the 10-member panel of guests and faculty agreed that a victory in the Iowa caucus is not a strong indication of who will win the nomination because a mass view was not represented.

McGeever opened the discussion on "What [If Anything] Did We Learn From Iowa?" by saying that while the caucus was not really important, there were some things to be learned from it.

"First, it is important to have a local network of political support set up early if the candidate expects to win there, and he must begin his campaign for that state early," he said. "As it was, Kennedy campaigned five months behind Carter, thus he was not victorious."

"Second, there isn't another caucus scheduled for five weeks. This time span allows people to think about the results and how their candidate fared in the convention. Also, the victor in Iowa usually gets more financial support from his backers and more campaign volunteers."

McGeever concluded that the media is shaping the electorate in American politics, and Iowa is the first round of a very long political battle.

This talk marks the first in a series of roundtable discussions with department faculty and guests.

US to pay Russ embargo cost

IU-BLOOMINGTON NEWS BUREAU

The cost to the American people and the ultimate decline of the dollar on the world market are too high a price to pay for the gains achieved by the embargo on wheat to Russia, according to Michele Fratianni, professor of business economics and public policy at the School of Business. He served as an economic adviser to the Common Market for three years.

Farmers will initially bear the brunt of the embargo, said Fratianni, but because they have a powerful lobby in Washington, they will undoubtedly get a support package from Congress.

Ultimately all citizens of the United States will share the cost of the embargo, he said. "I have been estimates that the support package will cost $18 per person before this is over."

In spite of the high cost, the professor offered little hope that the embargo will succeed. "History shows that embargoes have seldom been effective," he said, citing the cases of Rhodesia and South Africa.

"Embargoes require the cooperation of all parties concerned. This applies to the embargo on Iran as well. Embargoes operate according to the oligopoly theory (control by a few), which suggests there is always the profit incentive on the part of one of the members to skip around. In this case it could be Argentina, or Canada," said Fratianni.

"There is always an incentive not to obey the so-called rules of the game. Nations are not individuals and do not run according to the Carter's principles of morality. Nations have interests and not morals, a lesson the Americans have to learn, the sooner the better," he said.

Another reason the embargo will not work, according to Fratianni, is the economic realities of the world market. The Russians can bid up the world price and delivers will be

(continued to page 8)
Seasoned debaters prepare

IUPUI's Debate Squad heads into this semester's competition with a winning record of impressive victories scored in the fall semester, though depleted numbers threaten to curtail the upcoming schedule of what Coach David Burns called "the best debate squad in the seven-year program." Last semester's eight-person team participated in six tournaments, walking away with two first place awards, eight team awards, and ten speaker awards. No member had a losing record. The team's overall record of 69-44 included 16 rounds of novice, 32 rounds of junior varsity, and 21 rounds of varsity debating.

The novice debaters finished with a combined record of 37 wins and 13 losses, an outstanding showing. Competitors in this class were Vic Beard (6 awards), Mike Bowman (6 awards), Cheryl Vandiver-Pearcy (7 awards), and Lori Wohler (6 awards). Junior varsity debaters Dianne Toney and Mike Winger won 12 and lost 6 matches as partners. Toney also earned a trophy in a varsity contest, while Winger earned an additional trophy paired with novice Vandiver-Pearcy.

Paul Britner and Rick Schreiwer, the squad's varsity debaters, completed their tough semester's competition with a 5-7 record. Schreiwer received the top speaker award and a trophy in the Notre Dame Varsity Tournament, the most outstanding success a team member has achieved in such competition. Britner won a third place speaker award and served as chairman of the student debate organization, University Forum.

The debaters plan two or three debates on campus this spring, and Burns urges all students looking for a "useful and challenging activity" to consider the debate class as they plan their fall schedules. To debate the details, contact him in Cavanaugh Hall Room 503A. 264-7389.

Metros lose to Hope, 86-75

by Ann Miller

"We're like a car that runs on five pistons—only we're running on only two," observed Metro Coach Mel Garland, upset with the lackluster performance of his squad in their 86-75 drubbing at the hands of Hope College last Tuesday. Especially during the first half, it seemed as though some of the team decided to take an early spring vacation.

Clearly, it was a game the IUPUIers could have won if they had wanted to—if they had chosen to apply themselves. Hope, pushing their record to 7-5, main­ly didn't play that well.

The Flying Dutchmen were outrebounded 51-41, and were just as seriously afflicted with "erroritis" as were the Metros (21 turnovers to the Metros' 22). Yet, they were able to rack up the win on their own, a well-balanced scoring attack.

The Michigan club shot 54.4 percent on 30 of 55 field goals, while converting 26 of 35 free throws. And, though no one on the squad played more than 35 minutes, seven Dutchmen cracked double figures.

Despite the visitors' solid shooting stats, the outcome of the game could well have been different had the Metros shown a bit more concentration, especially on defense. IUPUI has been struggling with their shooting lately, with their accuracy spiraling down from 52-55 percent in the first game of the year to just 36-40 percent through most of this losing streak.

The Hope game was no exception. The Metros got off 18 more field goal tries than their opponents, yet none of the 15 ever saw net. Only 29 of 70 Met­ro shots connected, just over 41 percent. At the foul line their mark was a lowly 17 of 29.

Nevertheless, spirited individual performances were turned in by Mike Herr and Kevin Braun. Herr was the mainstay of the offense, and defensively for the red-and-gold, pouring in 19 points and wrestling down 12 caroms.

Though he saw only 20 minutes of action, Braun did a yeoman's job, ending up with 16 points and five rebounds. The freshman was instrumental during the Metro's late-game surge, pulling off a strong inside game, two critical steals, and all eight of his free throws.

Reserve Dale Wolfe topped the Hope attack with 13. Tom Vanderstall and Scott Benson netted 13 each while John Van­demark had 11. Rick Reese, Matt Nei, and Loren Schrotenboer all tallied 10 for the Flying Dutchmen.

Aiding the Metro cause along with Herr and Braun were Ron Angewine with 12 and Kim King with 10.

The Metros travel to Western Michigan on Thursday, Jan. 31, for this season's last road game. On Tuesday, Feb. 5, they return home to meet Central State (Ohio),

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Driving drunk

It seems as though when we head home after layout in the wee hours of the a.m., we always come upon the "rush hour" traffic leading from the local watering holes. Always makes for an exciting trip home, dodging these "party animals" who like to make a game of seeing how drunk or stoned they can get and still (somehow) make it home.

"Actually," these types will swear on a stack of bottle caps, "I drive much better after I've had a few." Sure they do...once they figure out which lane they want and what the little numbers on the dashboard are trying to tell them.

What's really frightening is listening to a couple of these tipplers brag about how they "have no idea how they got home last night." Too bad we can't give them an instant replay of their weaving, screeching journey behind the wheel. It might frighten them into a nice, safe cab for a change.

Regardless of the jokes and bragging, drunk driving is not cute, funny, or excusable. It is putting an incompetent person behind the wheel of a lethal weapon, and it is dangerous not only to the idiot who's driving, but to the innocent victim as well.

Recognizing this fact, the Indiana House last week passed a bill increasing from two to five the years the penalty for drunken driving if the accident results in the death of another person. Reckless homicide with a motor vehicle cabftHRhanfe.

Included in the bill is a provision for raising the Class D misdemeanor of "causing bodily injury while driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages or drugs" to a Class D felony punishable by up to two years in prison.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Darrell Felling of Terre Haute, is to be commended for his much-needed attention to the problem of the drunken driver. We hope that the 92-5 support his measure received in the House will be echoed in the Senate. If so, we ll get somebody to drive us home.

The Sagamore welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be limited to 300 words, be to the point and include the phone number and address of the writer. No letter will be printed unless it is signed. Only the name will be published unless the writer requests anonymity. The editors reserve the right to delete irrelevant or inflammatory material and to reject those letters they feel are objectionable. All letters should be typed and addressed to the Editor, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 610G.
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William W. Forgey, M.D.

Wilderness Medicine

William W. Forgey, M.D.
(Indiana Camp Supply Books, 1979; 85, 96)

If the problems of first aid in the great outdoors have ever stymied you in the past, rejoice! Forgey's Wilderness Medicine will guide you out of the wilderness of medical ignorance when more than a hop, skip or jump away from civilization.

Forgey's 'wilderness' medicines are real, honest-to-Eli Lilly remedies—treatments anyone can apply when disaster strikes out-of-doors and the nearest doctor is more than a phone call away. Forgey is a M.D. and he knows his profession. More importantly, he knows how to apply it to the type of outdoor emergency the average camper might encounter on the trail.

Forgey starts his book off with the valid advice than anyone planning on "roughing it"—whether backpacking, camping, climbing or canoeing—should always undergo a pre-trip physical examination. Such action could prevent any necessity for emergency treatment of some of the afflictions he describes in the manual. One should also become familiar with some of the basic lifesaving techniques such as a course in Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and general methods for treating shock.

For each ailment, Forgey not only lists the symptoms and the treatment, he also pinpoints the cause and how to prevent it in the first place. Some treatments are surprisingly simple. For example, the best way to remove an imbedded fishhook is to first push it all the way through the skin, so that the barb is exposed. It can then be cut off and the hook easily pulled back through, minimizing the pain.

Other afflictions, such as hypothermia (a lowering of the body core temperature), can lead to death and calls for much more serious measures if the victim is to survive until professional help can be reached or summoned. A knowledge of some of the techniques described here could mean the difference between life and death.

The sections on the various ailments are arranged rather haphazardly within the body of the book—a situation that could have disastrous results in an emergency situation. This odd oversight is corrected by a very comprehensive and well-written appendix, somewhat alleviating this flaw.

Otherwise, Forgey's manual is a striking example of clarity, comprehensiveness even to the non-medically inclined. Appendices such as an immunization schedule and a Fahrenheit-Celsius conversion scale add to its usefulness. The two medical kits have also been printed on water-proof paper in case the book falls out of your back pocket while shooting the rapids.

All in all, if the great outdoors is your favorite domain, Forgey's Wilderness Medicine deserves a place in your backpack—unless reckless living or the old make-shift method is more your style.
American Garage
Pat Metheny Group
(ECM-1-1155)
by Susan J. Ferrier

The basic ingredients of jazz are intense personal emotion and improvisation backdropped by a constant, driving rhythm. With American Garage, the Pat Metheny Group has concocted a mixture to suit the tastes of jazz connoisseurs everywhere.

On six-and-12-string guitars, the young Metheny handles typical jazz runs like a seasoned musician, and Lyle Mays on keyboards plays over a constant bass and rhythm with distinct energy.

Metheny suits jazz tastes

The amount of improvisation on a studio album is difficult to determine, but, given the average length of the cuts, improv—jazz's trademark—is very likely.

"(Cross the) Heartland," the album's first track, is quickly paced, evoking the feeling of moving along a country road at a speedy clip. With its medium tempo, "Airstream" is easy listening, as it shows off Metheny's talent for blues. The song's internal variation and balanced blend make it the best composition on the record.

"The last cut on the first side, "The Search," makes full use of the guitars and keyboards. Slow melodic lines are nicely counterpointed with timpani underscored.

"American Garage," the title composition, begins the flipside in rockin' fashion. And "The Epic" finishes the album with a variety of tempos—mellow blues to syncopating rag. Because of its length—13 minutes—it is an obvious vehicle for improvisation. Each musician of the quartet shows off his particular talents.

Lee's Summit's native son, Pat Metheny, has produced and scored an excellent collection of jazz and rock. The group's youthful approach is refreshing.

Forbert savior of folk/rock

Jackrabbit Slim
(Nemperor J-Z-36191)
Alive On Arrival
(Nemperor J-Z-35358)
Steve Forbert
by Kevin Strunk

Forty-four-year-old Steve Forbert may very well be the man who saves us all from drowning in a sea of disco, punk, trash rock'n'roll and all the baubles of a society which is running out of gas. Forbert has proven himself—combining a raspy voice, good acoustic guitar and excellent harmonica playing with outstanding lyrics.

Steve Forbert is a product of the deep south and his music blends classic folk themes with a definite touch of good-time southern jazz, black blues, and '60s and early '70s rock. The influences of such artists as Bob Dylan and Neil Young are evident throughout both albums.

On Alive On Arrival, his 1978 debut album, Forbert shows us a raw but talented youth. The entire album is built around his guitar and harmonica work with some able studio musicians filling in the instrumental gaps. Most of the songs rejoice in being young and on the brink of life, with a little experience in life tossed in. "Love-sickness, home-sickness, rejection and hope all come out on the album.

"What Kinda Guy" is an upbeat blues number which sums up his presence in New York. "What am I doing here?"

Side two's "Grand Central Station, March 18,1977" will no doubt become a folk classic; it has all the qualities needed—in perspection, lament, expression of self-esteem. In "Tounght I Feel So Far Away From Home," by far the best tune on the album, he shows us how it feels to be away from home in a strange place, and New York City is about as strange a place as any.

Jackrabbit Slim, released in the fall of 1979, is by far the better album. Recorded in Nashville with top-flight sidemen, the album is better-produced and the tunes are richer and fuller.

Side one opens off with "Romeo's Tune," a melodic piano piece which has been doing quite well as a single, receiving both AM and FM radio playtime. The rest of the side is more mellow, easy-listening music.

"Make It All So Real," the lead track on the second side, is about something we've all been through: seeing someone you love being stolen away. This time it's from the eyes of a performer as he plays, watching his lady walk out the door with a stranger. This song is definitely from the heart.

"Sadly Sorta Like A Soap Opera" has harmonica interludes and really shows off Forbert's abilities as an arranger.

Finally, we are transported to Mississippi through "January 23-30, 1978" in which Forbert recounts a visit home. He does the things and remembers the events of his youth—getting drunk with the guys, checking out old girlfriends. You get the feeling that by coming home, he has finally left to find another. We all grow up and leave to establish our own existence; Forbert has established his.

Forbert will show off his talents to Indiana when he appears at Ball State Feb. 2.

For locations in other cities call 100-221-1712.

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