



NEWS



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LUGAR: CITIES IN TROUBLE

Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis spoke at yesterday morning's general meeting. Mayor Lugar discussed the problems of American cities in general and Indianapolis in particular.

He noted the recent uniting of Indianapolis with the surrounding suburban areas of Marion County. Saying that many people who live in the suburbs have moved there for the express purpose of getting away from inner-city areas, he noted the deep-rooted opposition to any plan of union such as this.

Mayor Lugar said that many inner-city areas across the country have deteriorated severely. Because of this, he said, large numbers of residents, in particular those aged 24-44 with school-aged children, have fled to the suburbs.

This almost complete evacuation by the middle class has left cities with large numbers of poor and unemployed residents demanding more and more services, with no funds to pay for the increase.

Comparing cities to Swiss cheese, Lugar noted that areas of great concentration are developing, with large vacuums of deterioration between them.

Lugar concluded with the statement that there is no easy or quick solution to the problems of the cities. "The prognosis for the future is not good," he said. Cities may either be abandoned, with the whole country turning to the suburban-rural way of life, or they must be cleaned up and revitalized, in which case everyone, including those in the suburbs, must help.

PUMA POWER

The Canadian delegation has its own slogan and its own song, both of which have proved to be somewhat confusing to American delegates.

The song is sung (roughly) to the tune of "I've Got That J.A. Feeling." At Tuesday night's general meeting Americans learned that the French title is "Le Sentiment de J.A.," when the Canadian delegation, led by their Association Secretary, Alice Dumont, sang the song in its entirety. (Even though one Canadian confided that any real Frenchman would wince at the bad translation.)

The slogan has been more of a mystery. The other Canadian officers, Joanne Marlow, Brian Lee, and Pat Kwapisz, explain that the true Canadian cheer is "C-A-N-A-D-A spells Puma." The puma is the Canadians' mascot (of sorts) and the letters in its name stand for "People Underestimate Most Achievers!"

The slogan originated in Windsor, Ontario and has since spread all over the Canadian nation. So, Americans, if you hear the Canadian delegation chanting something at general meetings, listen closely; they're probably saying, "Puma's got soul; say ooh-ah!!"

LOST

A white gold ring with a blue stone has been lost in the area of McNutt Quad. A reward is being offered for its return. Anyone finding it may bring it to the lost and found office in McNutt.

EDITORIAL

Each NAJAC has a definite purpose. The conference is offered to strengthen and supplement the regular Junior Achievement program. It provides time to gain new experience make new friends and provides opportunities for individual leadership.

This, the 26th conference is a "meltingpot" of different personalities. It is promoting better communication among all levels of J.A. development.

The conference, employing discussion groups, workshops and general meetings as it's fundamental tools, hopes to accomplish a main goal. It is trying to give each delegate a better understanding of the private enterprise business system.

As each delegate learns something from the conference, NAJAC will have fulfilled its main purpose. It will have served as a worthwhile supplement of the J.A. program.

The Editors

These were the words used to describe NAJAC delegates by the managers of the dorms in which the delegates reside.

Mr. Richard L. Weaver, manager of the Briscoe Quad, noted that he has been with Indiana University since 1957 and every year looks forward to the return of the NAJAC delegates. Mr. Robert Kemp, manager of the McNutt dorms, stated that although we are among the youngest guests to stay in the dormitories, we are among the best. By this he meant we are respectful of property; and pleasant to work with.

Both men heartily praised the J.A. program which they called wholesome, lively, interesting and beneficial. However the men only regret that they don't have more time to spend personally with the delegates.

visitors' reactions

Wednesday afternoon NAJAC delegates were privileged to have numerous guests from all over the country here. These welcome visitors are advisors, executive directors and executive vice presidents from various J.A. centers across the country.

These guests were asked what their first reaction to the conference was. The following is what those interviewed said.

Charles White, advisor from Phoenix, Arizona, here on his 4th visit said that his reaction was most favorable. He said the only thing he was surprised at was the greatness of the humidity.

Frank Woschitz, executive vice president of commerce in Anderson, Ind., felt that the most significant thing he noticed here was the direct exchange of ideas between delegates in the discussion groups. He also felt that the delegates have a fine opportunity to learn about the free enterprise system. Another representative from Anderson, Merrill Almquist said that he noticed the high caliber of subject material used in the group discussions.

Florence Stickney whose husband is Earl Stickney, executive vice president of J.A. in Minneapolis, Minn. felt that the conference is just fabulous. She also said that more information of the conference should be published in the J.A. company manual. She felt that this would be an added advantage in recruiting new members.

The tremendous enthusiasm generated by the delegates was the first thing Lee Swanson, an advisor from Muncie, Ind. noticed. He also felt that the conference is being supervised very well. Other advisors from Muncie, visiting the conference are John Bair, Bob White, and Mrs. William Craig, who were all impressed by the magnitude of the conference

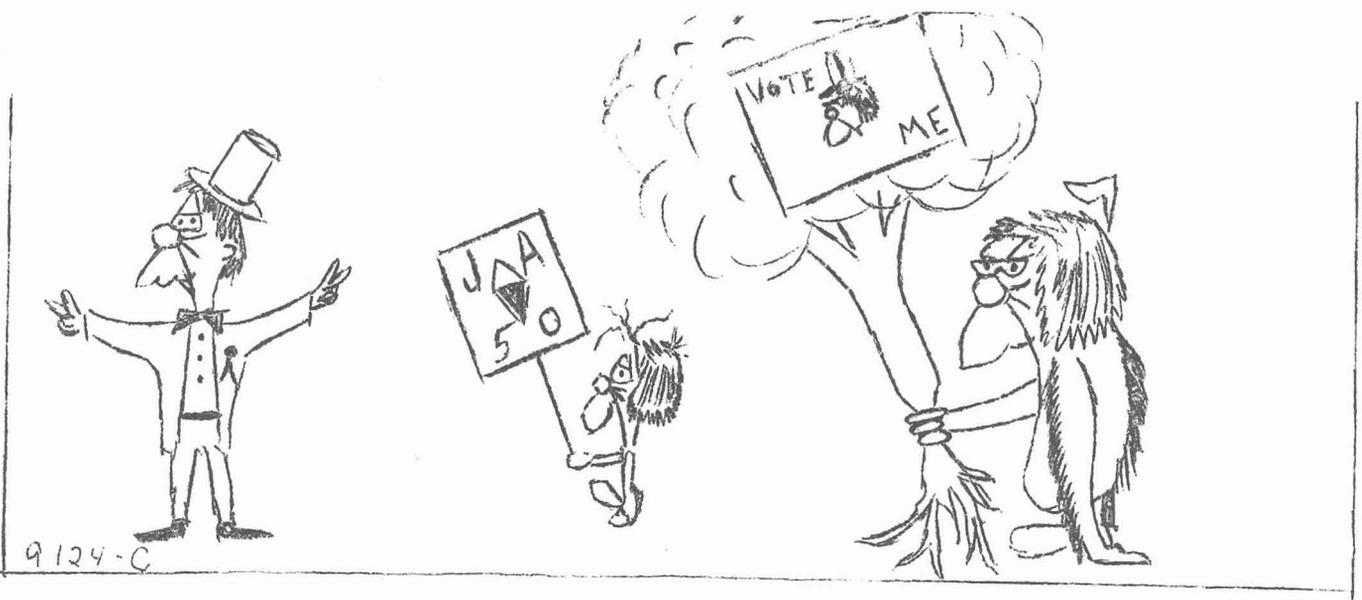
* Taps were played at 5 yesterday in honor of a groups mascot a caterpillar which died Wednesday night at 2:30a.m. The victim was buried in front of the flagpole at McNutt dormitory.

Among the more colorful occurrences at NAJAC are the bright uniforms different areas and cities are wearing for identification. Some more outfits are :

- Chicago--White sailor hats with turtles on them.
- Indiana--blue banners, armbands, straw hats, and megaphones.
- Quad Cities--White sailor captain hats representing Mississippi river travel.
- Oklahoma City--Cowboy hats.
- Cincinnati--Blue windbreakers.
- St. Paul--Gold Corduroy vests.
- Phoenix, Ariz--Bright green windbreakers and state patches.
- Tarrant County, Texas--Blue windbreakers .
- Ft. Collins, Ariz.--Blue jackets.
- Grand Rapids, Mich.--Emblem saying JA50--Progress.
- Chattanooga, Tenn.--White, blue trimmed T-shirts.
- Hawaii--Green and brightly flowered dresses and shirts.
- Boston--Raider hats.
- Dayton, Ohio--Red sleepers.
- St. Louis, Mo.--Red and white checked hats and vests with Gateway to the West pictures.
- Detroit--White cowboy hats and armbands.
- Vancouver, B.C. --Red vests with a maple leaf on the back.
- Pensacola, Fla.--Fluorescent pink vest

Once again our roving reporter has come up with a great question, and several delegates with some great answers. What is the funniest thing you have seen happen or heard someone say here at NAJAC? Here are the winning answers:
Diane Roberson (Midland, Mich.)
"I saw one of the counselors sleeping on the floor."

Mike Kocon (Duluth, Minn.)
"My roommate getting his picture taken in his underwear."
Patti Rose (Dallas, Texas)
"When our counselor was sitting on the back of a seat in the auditorium, he was pushed over backwards by another counselor."
Steve Ferguson (Atlanta, Ga.)
"My roommate trying to shave."
Helen Laporte (Windsor, Ont.)
"One person asked me--Oh, is Canada the 51st state?"
Chuck Larsen (Minneapolis, Minn.)
"Watching Jay Nelson's electric yoyo."
Chris Smrekar (Bellingham, Wash.)
I liked the rule, "Don't do anything more than hold hands."
Damian DuBos
"I liked the boxes with live crickets for Sweeney."
Jimmy Kennedy (Boston, Massachusetts)
"Some delegate wore a white sheet in the style of a Roman toga to the general discussion groups Wednesday afternoon."



SCHEDULE

7:00	Curfew ends
7:00-8:15	Breakfast
8:00-8:45	Polls open---Voting
9:00	General Meeting--Auditorium Sit by groups
10:00	Workshops, Presentations
12:00-1:15	Luncheon
2:00	General Meeting--Auditorium Reports, Install Officers Sit as individuals
3:00	Group discussions
4:00	Recreation
5:15-6:30	Dinner
9:00-12:00	President's Ball
12:30	Curfew
1:00	Lights out

MENU

Thursday Lunch:

French onion soup/ crackers
 Bacon/Lettuce/Tomato Sandwiches
 Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
 Fruit Cup
 White House Cherry or Butter Pecan
 Ice Cream
 CTM / Iced Tea / Lemonade

Thursday Dinner:

Meat Loaf, Tomato Glaze
 Parsley Creamed Potatoes
 Spinach
 Hard Cooked or Deviled Eggs
 Apple Crumb Pie
 Bread and Butter
 CTM/ Lemonade

Friday Breakfast:

Orange or Tomato Juice
 Scrambled Eggs
 Toast/Jelly
 Cream of Wheat or cold cereal
 CTM/ Cocoa

football follies

Because of blazing sun and a lack of footballs, many previously scheduled games were cancelled and others postponed indefinitely. Among the cancelled games were those between Groups 20 and 21 and Groups 14 and 16. The game between Briscoe and McNutt was postponed until tomorrow. Also cancelled was the softball game previously scheduled for today between the delegations from St. Louis and Chicago.

Today, however, there was a practice game between Briscoe and McNutt, which, if it represents the kind of football to be played, is worth being watched, even if only for laughs. The following is an account of part of that game as viewed by this reporter:

After 45 minutes of pregame discussion, the teams from Briscoe and McNutt were ready (or so they thought) to begin. Despite all the talk about how well achievers work together, this did not seem to be the case for football. There were simply too many chiefs and not enough indians. With 30 minutes remaining of free time, Briscoe pass-punted the football. The first play began when McNutt failed a pass attempt. Four plays later, an argument transpired over huddle time. Then Briscoe took the ball for four downs before the quarter was called to an end. So the game continued, as the ball changed hands every four downs. With only a few minutes remaining, this reporter was forced to leave, but if plays like these continued the game must have ended scoreless. Therefore, this sports desk says, "Good luck," to Paul Aspan and Keith Gargus, the two captains.

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NATIONAL JUNIOR ACHIEVERS' CONFERENCE

BULLETIN

INDIANA UNIVERSITY - BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA



OMAHA ACHIEVER NAMED MISS J.A.....

Leslie Marchello, a pert, pretty 18 year old Achiever from Omaha, Nebraska, was crowned Miss Junior Achievement of 1969 immediately following the Golden Revue tonight. Leslie was selected from an initial field of 80 contestants, which was narrowed to 15 semi-finalists, and finally to five finalists. The girls competed on the basis of business knowledge and speaking ability as well as beauty, poise, and personality.

The new Miss Junior Achievement also holds the title of Miss Omaha which qualified her to represent her area in the National competition.

A recent high school graduate, Leslie was a member of the National Honor Society, officer in her Spanish Club, and Vice President of her Home Room. She was also active in the American Red Cross and Drama Clubs.

As a second year Achiever, Leslie has served her company as Treasurer; in the past program year, she was elected company President. She is an enthusiastic supporter of Junior Achievement and has spoken to local groups about the program.

As Miss Junior Achievement, Leslie hopes to represent the organization in the best way possible. Because its goals are so important, she would like to see the program expand.

With her title, Miss Marchello will also receive a \$250 scholarship. She will enroll as a freshman at the University of Nebraska this fall.

PERETZKY AND DORR RUNNERS-UP.....

Peggy Peretzky and Patty Dorr were selected and first and second runners-up respectively in the Miss Junior Achievement competition.

Peggy, an 18 year old Yale University freshman, is from Canton, Ohio. A first year Achiever, she has served as Vice President of Sales for her company, and is a member of her local Speakers Corps.

Valedictorian of her graduating class, Peggy plans a career in law and national politics.

Patty Dorr, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, is a second year Achiever who was Treasurer of her company. She is a freshman at St. Cloud College. While in high school, she was very active in J.A. and student activities. As Miss Minneapolis she was awarded a vacation trip to the Bahamas.

Both runners-up will also receive scholarship awards.

CAPABLE JUDGES.....

The capable members of the final judging panel for the Miss J.A. competition are all Bloomington residents. They are:

Mr. W. D. Woods, of Sarkes-Tarzian; Mr. Arthur J. Olsen, of Otis Elevator Company; and Mrs. Ruth Emerich of Bryan and Reed, Bloomington.