

# SAGAMORE

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INDIANAPOLIS

Nov. 11, 1985



## Only rubble remains

The former home of relocated Midtown resident Morgan Matthews, 742 Walnut St., was bulldozed last Thursday. The land north

of North Street, which is owned by IUPUI, has been vacated, to make room for athlete housing for the 1987 Pan Am games.

Photo by Rick Callahan

## New research center to update med school

IU Board of Trustees approves project

By MARK J. GOFF  
Senior Staff Writer

An addition to the IU Medical Center and a private on-campus housing project received a boost Nov. 1 from the IU Board of Trustees.

Approval of preliminary plans for a \$34 million Clinical Research at IUPUI was granted at the board's meeting, along with a lease agreement with the city regarding 12 acres of university-owned land.

Also approved was the IU Foundation's purchase of 7.8 acres of cleared land formerly occupied by Lockefield buildings.

IU-Indianapolis vice president, Glenn W. Irwin Jr., said planning for the clinical building began before 1965, when he was dean of the IU-Indianapolis Medical School. Negotiations with preservationists, neighborhood leaders and city officials regarding Lockefield "have been going on for 15 years or more," he said.

"The Clinical Research Center will contain facilities for 12 university research programs, including cancer, medical genetics, hypertension and surgical research," according to Walter J. Daly, Dean of the IU School of Medicine.

A "greatly expanded and improved" medical library, covering nearly a quarter of the building's 209,000 square feet is another component of the center, said Daly.

"The new medical library should be particularly attractive to students," Irwin said. He rated the existing medical library "severely inadequate... perhaps the worst medical library in the Big 10."

The current library for medical students is located on the ground floor of the Medical Sciences Building, with some reference material stored in the basement.

Increased and more centralized space for the university's research programs will allow room for their growth, Daly said. The research facilities are now scattered throughout the Medical Center, wherever space is available.

"Lack of space for our research programs has definitely stymied our growth," Daly said. "This [the Clinical Research Center] will be the first addition of academic space to the medical school since 1957."

"Medicine and methods of research

**'M**edicine and methods of research have changed so dramatically... that we needed contemporary, up-to-date facilities."

-Walter J. Daly

Dean, IU School of Medicine

have changed so dramatically in those nearly 30 years, that we needed contemporary, up-to-date facilities," said Daly.

The center will occupy a site at the southwest corner of Locke and Walnut streets, according to designs by Ellerbe, a Minnesota-based architectural firm. Ellerbe has also designed the nearly-completed \$36 million addition to Riley Hospital.

In other action, the trustees agreed to lease 12 acres of university-owned land just east of the remaining Lockefield Gardens buildings to the City of Indianapolis. The city will pay the university a \$64,000 lease fee annually for the property. The first payment in the 50 year lease will come in 1991.

The agreement will allow the city to sublease the entire site to Lockefield Associates, the development group behind the renovation project.

## Phys Ed dean 'in his element'

By CRAIG RUSSELBURG  
Staff Writer

Ever since he was a student at Plainfield High School, P. Nicholas Kellum has been enamored with the prospect of being a coach and teacher. Today, as Dean of the School of Physical Education, Kellum has fulfilled that aspiration and is a contented man, comfortable in his element.

"When I was in high school I decided I wanted to be a coach and I haven't thought of anything since," explained Kellum over a cup of hot coffee. "But once I got involved in the curriculum I got the driving force that I wanted to be a teacher."



Dean P. Nicholas Kellum

"That's one thing we emphasize to our students here," Kellum said. "That you should be a teacher first and a coach second. To be teaching is the most important thing and

coaching is something I do as a sideline."

"Just as teaching is my contribution to the academic program. A lot of deans don't have the time to teach classes. I make time because I enjoy teaching. I enjoy the classroom involvement."

As a high school student in Plainfield, Kellum participated in virtually every sport, until his senior year, when he concentrated on football and basketball.

Kellum spent his freshman year of college at Hanover where he played football and baseball. Ironically, the following year he enrolled at Indianapolis Normal

See KELLUM, Page 5

## Multi-million \$ plans in the works

By MARK J. GOFF  
Senior Staff Writer

Indiana Avenue is more than just a diagonal artery slicing across downtown Indianapolis' northwest side.

It's also the northeast boundary of the IUPUI campus, the former hub of the city's black community, and one of the hottest development locations in the city's center.

Between now and August 1987, when the Pan Am games come to the city, at least three multi-million dollar residential and commercial projects and a major reconfiguration of Agnes Street will change the way Indiana Avenue looks. At the same time it will

### INDIANA AVENUE

Rebuilding for the future



Last in a three-part series

affect the habits of tens of thousands of IUPUI commuters.

"With all of these projects occurring almost simultaneously, the need for awareness and understanding on the part of IUPUI faculty and students is a must," said Jim White, deputy ad-

ministrator of the Division of Housing and Economic Development.

When weather conditions permit next spring, the wealth of new construction will begin. So will potential traffic problems, unless drivers are alerted to the changes, White said.

Some of the projects planned for Indiana Avenue and its environs, beginning at Locke and 10th streets and heading south to Capitol Avenue, are:

• **Agnes Street**—The Department of Transportation is finalizing plans for the \$600,000 realignment of this north-south roadway. Plans are to upgrade the street to three lanes bet-

See AVENUE, Page 5

## Registration continues

Continuing Student Registration for IUPUI runs through Nov. 19 at the first floor of Cunningham Hall. Appointments can be secured from the Office of the Registrar by calling 264-4716.

Schedule adjustments, including dropped procedures, run Nov. 20-21. Further schedule changes will not be possible until the first day of spring classes, which begin Jan. 6, 1986.

UNIVERSITY	2,5,8
OPINION	3
ENTERTAINMENT	6,7,8
SPORTS	9,10
CLASSIFIEDS	11

## BRIEFLY

## Trustees add rules for South African firms

The IU Board of Trustees has adopted a new policy on its South African investments, requiring divestment of holdings in companies that fail to meet new standards.

The new policy halts automatic divestment, at least temporarily, and requires companies to present an annual report on their activities in South Africa. If requirements are not met, IU Treasurer John Mulholland can recommend divestment to the board's investment committee. The board would then vote on whether to divest.

The trustees added the requirements of the Sullivan Principles, established in 1978, which call for American companies to improve the working and living conditions of blacks in the riot-torn country.

Companies' reports will include total revenues from South African operations and steps taken to improve conditions for workers. "Failure to meet our requirements will cause the university to sever its relationships with those firms," IU President John W. Ryan said in a recent article in *The Indianapolis Star*.

## Brautigan topic of visiting German professor's talk

The Center for American Studies at IUPUI will sponsor a lecture by Claudia Grossman, visiting assistant professor of German, entitled "Sweet and Sour Dreams: Richard Brautigan's Literary Vision of the Counter-Culture" Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Room 104 of the Lecture Hall.

Grossman, a citizen of West Germany, is teaching beginning and advanced German at IUPUI this year.

As a writer, Grossman said, Brautigan was the link between the beatniks of the 1950s and the hippies of the 1960s. His autobiography, "Confederate General from Big Sur," is about "a rebel in the war with life," Grossman said.

Grossman did her Ph.D. Thesis on Brautigan, an American who committed suicide last year. Her Ph.D. was in American Studies with a minor in German.

## Purdue appoints Brandt acting dean of Ag School

Purdue University has appointed Karl G. Brandt to the post of acting dean of the Purdue School of Agriculture, effective Jan. 1, 1986.

Brandt is currently associate dean and director of resident instruction of the agriculture school. He is also a professor of biochemistry.

The position became vacant when Bernard J. Link announced he would be leaving the position Dec. 31.

## National group plans to eye biased professors

A national watchdog group plans to monitor colleges in Indiana and across the nation for professors who deliver biased lectures.

The group, Accuracy in America, which is based in Washington D.C., plans to have student observers report

See Briefly Page 11



Members of the Progressive Student Union, from left, Charles Willes, Paul Debono and George Dunn, collect signatures last week from students who support a bilateral nuclear

arms freeze. The signatures will be sent to President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Photo by Thomas Meyer

## SAGAMORE

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The *Sagamore* is a weekly newspaper published by and for students at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. An auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, the *Sagamore* is not an official publication of the university; it neither reflects the views of university administrators or faculty, nor is governed by those views.

As a service to readers, the *Sagamore* publishes notices of IUPUI events. A notice form may be obtained from the *Sagamore* office. Notices on this form will be given preference, although typed or legibly handwritten information may be submitted. Information must be received at the *Sagamore* office by 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication the following Monday. Notices will be run one time only, and may be edited or deleted if space is limited.

The *Sagamore* also provides a forum for the

university community. Readers are invited to submit letters of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those of less than 500 words and those on matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number, so that the editor may contact the writer if necessary. Addresses and telephone numbers will not be published and the writer's name will be withheld on request. For legal reasons, anonymous letters will not be printed.

Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity, and the editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous.

Send letters, preferably typed in double space, to:

The *Sagamore*  
 425 N. Agnes St., room 001G  
 Indianapolis, IN 46202

## NOTICES 264-3456

"From Trinity to Star Wars: a Nationwide Video Conference on Nuclear Arms Control," will be televised live on Tuesday in LE 103. A satellite hookup will link panelists in Washington, D.C., and viewers in a discussion of the nuclear risk and an agenda for the upcoming Geneva arms talks. Panelists will be Hocking Carter III, former Carter White House aide, Sen. Albert Gore (R-Tenn.), Ambassador Jonathan Dean, Dr. Henry Kendall of MIT, Dr. Paul Bracken and former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. For more information, call Dr. Jerry Kaplan or Dr. Paul Dubin at 923-1321.

The IUPUI History Society will hold its third meeting of the semester on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, CA 507. William Carnes will speak on "Military Aspects of the Vietnam Myth vs. Reality." Visitors are welcome. For information contact the History Department office at 264-3611, CA 504M.

The University Writing Center will present a workshop Monday entitled "Grammar/Style Even Kings." In CA 427 from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Problems common to writers in all disciplines are reviewed; subject-verb and pronoun-antecedent agreement, dangling modifiers, and the use of the semicolon and colon are included. You are invited to bring questions. For information call 264-2049.

Women in Business will meet on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 2000 of the Business/SPEA Building. This will be a reorganization meeting to discuss future events and membership. For more information contact Trish Matosher 844-4828.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. would like to welcome their new sisters Natalie Kelley, Anya Lawrence and Prescilla Stewart. Congratulations.

A job seminar for all students and alumni will be sponsored by the Liberal Arts Alumni Association on Saturday, from 8:30 a.m.-noon in Room 2005 of the Business/SPEA Building. The program will include personnel experts with the "employer's point of view" on successful interviewing, Lloyd C. Lyons, Vice-President of Personnel, Indiana National Bank will be the featured speaker. Participants will be able to role-play a job interview and receive constructive feedback. Videotapes on interview techniques will also be available. The cost is \$5. For more information call the Alumni Association at 264-8828, or pick up an application in CA 401.

Are you energetic? Dependable? Enthusiastic? Interested in Public Health? If so, the Indiana Health Student Association is looking for a new president to replace the one who is graduating. If interested, contact Dr. Terry Zollinger, BS 4087, by Friday. The election is right around the corner, so hurry!

The School of Nursing, WTPI, and Gleaners are looking for volunteers to stand at the Circle and collect food donations in two hour shifts between 7 a.m.-6 p.m. on Nov. 25, 26, 27. For more information contact Dee at 247-9151 and 264-7745 from 6-9 p.m.

The Progressive Student Union is holding its weekly meeting on Wednesday, at 11 a.m. in LY 006B, the Deans' Conference Room in the Hidesway. All those interested in current social issues are encouraged to attend.

The Lunchtime Lecture Series entry for Wednesday will feature Bill L. Martz, Professor of Medicine, and Director of the Center on Aging and Aging, speaking on "The Individual at Leisure." The series is held at the Indianapolis City Center, 48 Monument Circle, from noon-1 p.m. Participants are encouraged to bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be served. All lectures are free and open to the public. For information, call 236-6280.

The Women's Studies discussion series will continue this week with Frances Dodson Rhome, director of the Institute for Humanities Research, professor of English and adjunct professor of Women's Studies, speaking on "Feminist Perspectives on Women in Literature from the Greeks to the Moderns." Open to the public and free of charge, the discussion will be held in CA 438 from noon to 1 p.m.

The University Writing Center, CA 427, 264-2049, will present "Writing Complete Sentences" on Friday from noon-1 p.m. Fragments, comma splices and fused sentences can obscure clear thought. This workshop focuses on ways to recognize and correct incomplete sentences.

The Women's Studies Forum will continue on Tuesday in CA 438, from noon-1 p.m., with Dr. Florence Jullerist speaking on "Women's Issues in Malawi and Zimbabwe." You are invited to bring your lunch. For information contact Dr. Jullerist at 264-7611.

The Industrial update seminar for Tuesday will present Jay Gilbert of Empire State College-State University of New York, speaking on "Preventing Technical Obsolescence: A Workable Strategy." The series is sponsored by the Purdue Continuing Engineering Education Office and televised from 1:20 p.m. in KB 257 at the 36th Street Campus.

Le Cercle Francais will have a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in CA 537. Andre DeTienne, a native Belgian, will be speaking about his homeland. We'll also discuss our upcoming Christmas party, and refreshments will be served. For further information, contact Dr. Oukade (264-8419) or Carol Warder (844-2121).

The Mathematical Sciences seminars, colloquia and meetings for this week are: Tuesday, 3-4 p.m., KB 057, Analysis I, V. S. Sunder, "Von Neumann Algebras XI." Wednesday, 2-3 p.m., KB 057, Brownian Motion, C. D. Aliprantis. Thursday, 3-4 p.m., KB 057, Analysis II, J. Kaminski, "Operator Algebras Associated to Groupoids I." Friday, 10:45-11:45, KB 057, Mathematical Economics X, C. D. Aliprantis, "The Core of an Economy"; 3-4 p.m., KB 057, Local Index Theory, Joel Pincus, State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The Chemistry seminar for this week will be on Friday, and will present Stefan Mueller of the Max Planck Institut für Ernährungphysiologie, West Germany, speaking on "A Quantitative Study of Chemical Waves by Two Dimensional Spectrophotometry." Please note the change in time: the seminar will begin at 2 p.m., KB 231 on the 36th Street Campus.

The University Gay/Lesbian Alliance will meet on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Michael Jones, Chair of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union Task Force on Gay and Lesbian Rights will present the topic "Fighting for Our Lives." The Alliance is a non-membership group of students and faculty from colleges and universities in the Indianapolis area. Meetings are open to the public without charge, and are held at the Lambda Center, 3754 N. Illinois St. For further information call Wayne Olson at 264-2585.

The IUPUI Department of Geology Colloquium will be on Monday, at 4 p.m. in CA 438, Dr. Gary Lane of Indiana University, Bloomington, will speak on "Pennsylvanian Freshwater Faunas of Eastern North America." For more information contact Dr. Joe Pachul 264-7785.

See NOTICES, Page 11

## LETTERS to the editor

### Comparable worth issue draws reader response

To the editor:

The editorials on "comparable worth" which appeared in your Oct. 21 issue were both shallow treatments of the subject, and they were poorly written and miserably argued. I would like to have responded to both of them, but space is limited. So I flipped a coin and Mark Goff lost.

Mr. Goff, writing for the Editorial Board, opens by stating that "...comparable worth, when stripped of its 'liberal' and 'feminist issue' tags, boils down to one simple idea: fairness." He is doubly wrong. Comparable worth is a feminist issue; take that out and it is nothing.

If the notion of comparable worth finds its way into legislation, we can expect that a government institution will be established to rule on the "comparableness" of jobs in order to avoid tedious legislation. The unhappy prospect, though, is that we will end up with both.

Feminists, unless they controlled this government board, would often be unhappy with its decisions, and they would not hesitate an instant to go to court to have them changed (the courts being their avenue of first resort).

They are not pushing for an idea of fairness, but rather for their idea of fairness. Comparable worth, then, is an enormously expensive means of in-

creasing the power, not of women, but of totalitarian feminists.

Next, Goff writes that the question of "worth," implying value not measurable in dollars and cents, is at issue here along with questions of pay.

Here we are faced with an odd spectacle, but one which appears often in this debate. Supporters of comparable worth often say that individuals in jobs requiring similar skill levels should be made to feel "equal" with regard to this intangible idea of worth. They then turn around and insist on money (quite tangible) as the only legitimate reflection of said worth.

Mr. Goff laments the poor outlook for comparable worth legislation. He opines, "...comparable worth is much to [sic] serious an issue to be squashed in bureaucracy and partisan politics." But comparable worth is a partisan issue precisely because it has proponents and opponents. Those who support it comprise a "party" that is at odds with the "party" of opponents.

Goff's call for Congress to study "the problem" and develop solutions for it is nothing more than the plea of a proponent.

Finally, Mr. Goff concludes, "[T]he value of two human beings performing comparable tasks in comparable jobs should be equal in every way..." as if the construction "comparable...com-

parable...equal" were quite natural and logical. It is not, and it is hardly guaranteed that government bureaucracies, the courts, or feminists could actually establish equality by ruling on the "comparableness" of jobs which are not identical.

The argument that they should be given rein to try is weaker still. Sex discrimination is already illegal; beyond that, an employer should be allowed to pay whatever he wishes (or whatever is decided in negotiation) for a job without regard to the relative concentration of men and women in that job over the entire labor market. To argue that he discriminates against women because he pays secretaries less than those in other jobs in an exercise in the rancor.

To return to my first point, both of the commentaries on comparable worth were wretched pieces.

R. Andrew Robertson

### Correction:

In the Nov. 4 issue of the *Sagamore*, it was incorrectly reported that president of the Student Assembly Martin Dragonette said that his Assembly Vice President Armitage Anoushiravani, had missed Student Assembly meetings. He made no such comment. The *Sagamore* regrets the error.

## CAMPUS QUIRKS

### Registration: The surprise of the semester

By MARK J. GOFF

The sun was just beginning to rise somewhere over Greenfield as I left home and headed for Cavanaugh Hall.

In my book bag and under my arms I had all the essentials: a fat paperback, a deck of cards, a comfortable pillow, a folding chair and of course my registration ticket—after all I had a registration appointment at 2 p.m.

The smug little smile I wore told everyone just how smart I thought I was. I'd been through this before, the endless hours of waiting and slowly creeping lines that snaked their way from Cavanaugh's lobby up the stairwell to the fifth floor.

No more of this, I decided after an extremely lengthy wait last year. This year I'm going to do this right—I'll go prepared.

On the back of an envelope I made a list. It spelled out just what I intended to do while I waited in line all day:

1. Read "War and Peace."
2. Write thank-you notes for last year's Christmas gifts to relatives in 35 of the 50 states.
3. Take a nap.
4. Play cards.
5. Clip my toenails...and so on.

I arrived on campus, and enjoyed being selective about which parking space to take. Another one of my pet peeves skillfully avoided, I thought.

The security guard must have wished he was as brilliant as I when he unlocked the doors to the lobby and I was standing right there. The look on his face said it all.

My mind filled with thoughts of how much I could get done while waiting. I made my way to the spot where the

line originated. Maybe I could start my retirement planning

No one else was in the line.

It took me a while to recover from the shock.

Behind the registration desk, a cheerful smile beamed towards me.

"Can I help you, sir?" the charming young lady sweetly inquired.

"I'm here to register," I grumbled. "Where's the line?"

"You're the first one, sir," she replied. "Now if you'll just hand me your completed registration ticket I'll let you proceed to stop 2."

"I don't have it filled out, yet," I stammered.

"That's okay," she said untroubled. "Here's a pencil." I filled out the form hurriedly and handed it back.

"May I have your section authorizations?" she asked.

"I don't have them," I said.

"Well, that's okay," she said. "Just go to your school or division and we'll send you right through."

I did as she said, then returned to the desk. Still no line had formed.

She checked the forms and smiled. "Proceed to stop 2, sir," she said.

At stop 2 I handed over the paperwork.

"Move to stop 3," the woman said pleasantly.

As I did, another office worker called my name. "Check the form for errors and proceed to the exit," he said. Errors? What errors? "There are none," I cried aloud.

I left the building at 8:12, with nothing accomplished—except registration—and a bruised ego.

Why can't anything stay the same?

### Library upgrading plans should come down from the shelf

One year ago this month, a university task force gave IUPUI's library system a very bad report card.

After a 15 month study of the main library system (including the Law Library and Medical School Library), the task force reported that the system was rated "D," the lowest grade possible according to the Association of College and Research Libraries standards.

The report further cited the inadequacy of textbooks for undergraduates, insufficient journals for upperclassmen and called specialized collections for graduate programs research "totally inadequate." Task Force members said the system was "deficient in every category used for evaluation."

The news was no surprise to students or faculty. Nearly everyone who has used the library system is aware of the problems. Reactions from people doing simple research for a term paper range from frustration to disgust.

But solving the problem is no easy task, officials say. They estimate it would take a total of \$35 million to make the facility first rate.

The reasons for the system's inadequacy are also complex. Rapid growth brought on by the merger between the IU and Purdue campuses in 1969 and by an inadequate budget have been given as major contributors to the problem.

What the task force didn't say was the kind of impact this issue—gone unchecked or unresolved—could have on the future of IUPUI. How can a university which calls itself professional and is striving to become world class, attain success with a library system that has been termed by some as "pathetic"?

One solution is a re-examination of the budget request priorities. The campus has requested \$1.4 million to help correct the problem, but with the number and scope of the university requests, some are given higher priority and others get lost at the bottom of the list.

Improving IUPUI's library system should be an important priority in upcoming funding requests before the Assembly. Unless a reassessment of the priorities is made, the efforts to make our campus a world-class urban university that attracts the brightest and best students and researchers is seriously threatened.

—Mark J. Goff  
for the Editorial Board



Borrowing nothing but trouble

Graphic by R. KOLKMAN

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## POLICE



A smoke detector was reported taken from a hallway on the second floor of Ball Residence hall on Oct. 25. There are three suspects.

At 1400 Fairfield, a subject was stopped after he was observed driving his vehicle erratically. A routine check revealed that the subject was wanted on two previous warrants and was arrested.

A tape recorder was left in the restroom of the Lecture Hall on Nov. 5. When the owner returned to retrieve it approximately one hour later, the recorder was gone.

A woman returning to her car in Lot 84 noticed a subject at the side of the car. The subject left when the victim approached. Words had been scratched on the side of the vehicle.

At 630 W. New York St., an employee of Central Stores reported that someone cut the sleeve of her coat with a pair of scissors on Oct. 31.

On Oct. 30, a rash of crimes was reported at the Wilson Street Garage (Lot 9). A vehicle was broken into and some damage was sustained during an attempt to remove the radio, but nothing was missing.

A stereo cassette was stolen from another vehicle.

It was also reported that a tape deck was taken from a third vehicle parked in the garage. A fourth victim advised police of the theft of radio speakers, five tapes and jumper cables from her vehicle.

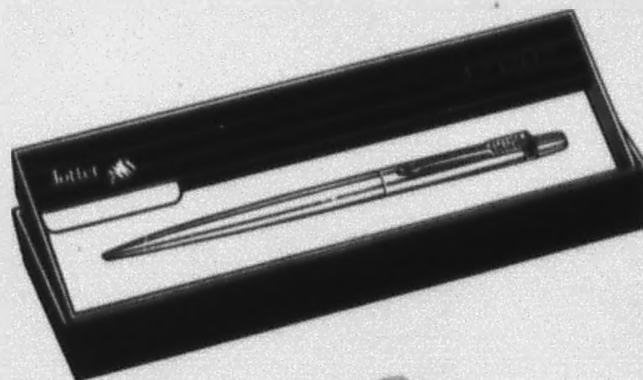
Wheel covers valued at \$320 were taken from a vehicle parked in the OIC lot on Oct. 31.

An employee at 1125 E. 36th St. was served an arrest warrant for criminal conversion and was placed under arrest on Nov. 1.

A coat was taken from Room 110 of the Nursing School sometime between 9 p.m. on Oct. 30 and 9 p.m. on Oct. 31.

A supervisor in University Hospital received a threatening phone call from an employee the victim had discharged from his job.

A wallet left in a phone booth in Riley Hospital was stolen. The wallet was later found in the tunnels but the cash had been removed.



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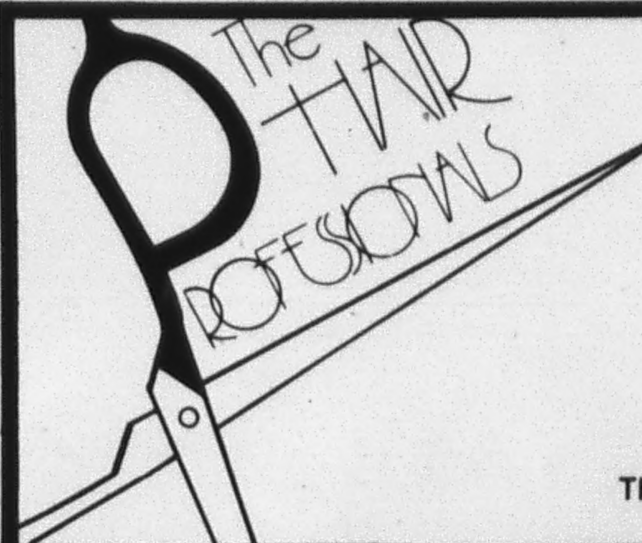
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## Kellum as dean, teacher and coach

Continued from Page 1

College, which was IUPUI in its embryonic stage.

"At that time we didn't have an inter-collegiate athletic program, so my participation since then has been limited to amateur softball in the summer," Kellum said. He graduated from IU with a bachelor's degree in 1967 and later received his master's degree from IU.

Kellum credits his parents for his accomplishments. His maternal grandfather was killed in an industrial accident when his mother was young and his paternal grandfather died in a farming mishap when his father was a youth.

Because of these circumstances,

the elder Kellums were unable to attain a college education and it became paramount to them that their children become college graduates.

"They were insistent that we, the children, all have college educations and my three sisters and I have gotten our college education and have done well professionally. We owe it all to our parents," he said.

"I have the greatest admiration for my father," Kellum said. "He had only one year of a college education but he is an extremely bright man and an extremely gentle man. I have never seen him angry—never. He just wanted for his children what he couldn't have.

I have a lot of admiration for him."

"We started planning four years prior to our moving in here and it was quite a lengthy process. To see all the hard work come to fruition was really gratifying."

As manager of the IUPUI women's softball team, Kellum has a win-loss record of 221-62 (.781), and last season coached the Metros to a fourth place finish in the NAIA national finals. In the past three seasons his teams have fared no worse than fifth nationally.

Seeing the completion of the Natatorium building has highlighted Kellum's tenure as IUPUI. "The average person cannot imagine the work that went into it," he said.

## The Avenue: on the verge of the future

Continued from Page 1

ween New York and Michigan and four lanes with a median north of Michigan.

"We're working to help relocate those who will be displaced by the new road," said Floyd Stone, director of the Midtown Economic and Industrial Corporation. Stone said he hopes that at least some of those individuals will be able to remain in the neighborhood.

Work on Agnes Street will begin early in 1986, and be completed within the year, according to Fred Madorin, director of the Department of Transportation.

• **Lockefield Gardens**—Perhaps the most visible and long-awaited development along the avenue is the \$28 million redevelopment of Lockefield Gardens.

Neighborhood leaders are encouraged that minorities will have a share of the project. Business Opportunity Systems (BOS) is a limited partner in Lockefield Associates, the development group behind the redevelopment.

• **Indianapolis Housing Authority Project**—According to Rudy Hightower, administrator of the Indianapolis Housing Authority, a bid for a new 100 unit apartment complex for

low and moderate income residents could be accepted at the next meeting of the board.

Original bids for the project, which neighborhood leaders believe can keep some of the displaced neighborhood residents in the area, were too high and were discarded.

• **New Walker Urban Life Center Office/Commercial Building**—Plans for a proposed 900,000 square foot office structure to be built northwest of the recently renovated Walker Center, are proceeding, said Anthony Artis, vice president for development of BOS.

A \$400,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services is assisting the effort, estimated to cost about \$3 million.

Artis said the building would contain an "incubator center" to foster minority businesses, commercial space and perhaps some apartments.

"We feel there is a need for this facility, a place where black businesses just getting started can come in and start getting their feet on the ground," Artis said.

• **University Village**—University Village Partners is the name of a development group planning a \$20

million mix of apartments and nightspots to be located on the Avenue, bounded by North, Michigan, West and Senate streets. The block is south of the Walker Center.

"We see it as being something much like Harvard Square [a similar development near Harvard University]," said Steve Alexander of the University Village Partners, "with a mix of shops, apartments and nightspots. It will be something truly unique to downtown Indianapolis."

• **Indiana Avenue Associates Project**—The half block bounded by Indiana Avenue, Vermont Street and the canal will be developed by Indiana Avenue Associates.

The project, along with Lockefield Gardens and another development at West and New York streets, is part of the housing needed to house athletes during the Pan American Games.

"The Department of Metropolitan Development is meeting regularly with the Department of Transportation and the Department of Public Works, to iron out problems and coordinate the schedules for the projects," White said.

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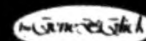
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Topic: "Recent Political Developments in Angola and its effects on Western Policy"

Speaker: Holden Roberto, President of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA)

He will arrive on the IUPUI campus, Tues. Nov. 12th. A dinner will be held at 6:30 PM in the Riley Room of the Union Building. He will be speaking at 8 p.m. in LH 104.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Greater Tuna' fine catch

By SYLVIA JOHNSON

Been fishin' around for a barrel of laughs?

Pull in your nets and hurry on down to catch the zany production of "Greater Tuna" by the Indiana Repertory Theatre.

"Greater Tuna" is a hilarious satire written by playwrights Jaston Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard. The cast consists of Kurt Owens and Ron Keaton, two veteran actors who are brilliantly cast to portray the montage of 37 characters on stage.

Aside from their outlandish portrayals of the citizens of Tuna, the two must be commended for split-second costume changes that went off without a hitch.

The two-act comedy, directed by Paul Moser, is a presentation of life in a small rural Texas town.

At the beginning of the farce we are introduced to the two radio disc jockeys, Arlis Struvie and Thurston Wheeler, working out of station OKKK. We also meet Finis Blye the weatherman and a nameless member of the KK who is on the air briefly to remind everyone that they are dedicated to making Tuna a better place...for the right kind of people.

From this point we are introduced to everyone from Bertha, the president of

Ladies for a Better Tuna, also a member of the Tuna Helpers, to Rev. Spikes, the book and word-banning preacher of Coweta Baptist Church.

The mini-plot of the play surrounds the death of the town judge, Roscoe Buckner, who is found dead in a one-piece 1950s Dale Evans swimming suit, instead of the two piece bikini that was at first rumored.

The successful characterizations were funny enough to make you laugh, and believable because somewhere in America we've met these people.

One of the funniest and best-orchestrated parts of the play is when Stanley Beumiller, fresh from reform school, helps his Aunt Pearl kill an already dead dog. Aunt Pearl poisons the dogs of Tuna with strychnine as a hobby.

She wants to make the accidental poisoning of her husband's dog look like a hit and run accident before he arrives home. The timing of actor and sound effects in this scene is great.

To meet the other residents of Tuna, like D.D. Snavelly of D.D.'s Used Guns, Petey Fisk from the Greater Tuna Humane Society and Vera Carp, the ultimate socialite lady in pink, you'll have to foot it on down to the newly decorated IRT Cabaret.

"Greater Tuna" is the wildest and



Ronald Keaton plays an eccentric citizen of Tuna, Texas in IRT's production of "Greater Tuna," playing through Nov. 23 in the Cabaret.

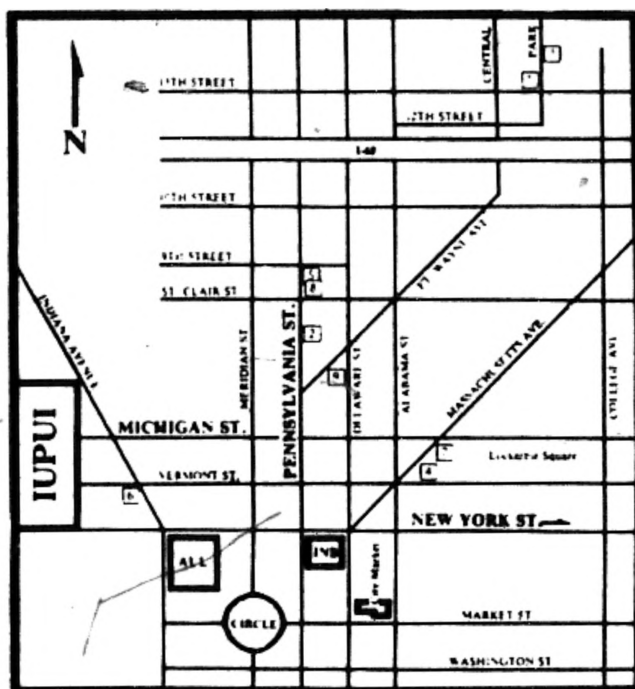
craziest comedy of the year. "Tuna" plays the cabaret through Nov. 23 for six performances weekly. Tickets are \$7 for Tuesday through Thursday 8:30 p.m. shows, \$5.25 for Thursday's 5:30 performances, and \$8 for Friday and Saturday evening shows.

Tickets are available through Ticketmaster at 297-5151 or at the IRT box office.

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# 'Lavery Oberlander' opens this weekend

By ROBERT M. AULL

Currently in production at IUPUI University Theatre, "Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander" is one of a group of three plays collectively known as "the Texas Trilogy."

Written by Preston Jones, the plays have as their setting a small town in west Texas named Bradleyville. Of Bradleyville, Jones writes, "[it's] a small, dead west Texas town in the middle of a big, dead west Texas prairie. The highway has bypassed it, and now the world is trying to."

In "Lu Ann," Jones opens with a young woman just out of high school, and goes on to look at her life at two points spanning two decades. In between pass two husbands, an alcoholic brother, invalid mother, and young daughter named Charmaine.

Lu Ann watches her dreams cave in to the demands of everyday existence, and yet her story is not tragic in action. As IUPUI Theatre Director J. Edgar Webb commented, "The play actually deals with the passage of time in basically uneventful lives...his [Jones]

is a truth about little lives where nothing happens."

Webb also noted that "Jones clearly has a knowledge of people and a sense of story and situation...this remains a play of substance. Jones has a gift for the indigneous."

With its two trilogy brethren—"The Last Meeting of the Knights of Magnolia" and "The Oldest Living Graduate"—"Lu Ann" was first presented in repertory at the Dallas Theatre Center in 1973 and again at the Kennedy Center in 1976.

The Texas Trilogy won great acclaim for Jones, who said, "if there is any kind of theme common to the 'Trilogy' plays, it is the effects of time on people and places...time is an eroding, infinite mystery. Time is, in fact, a son-of-a..."

"Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander" will open at 8 p.m. on Friday in the IUPUI University Theatre, located in the Mary Cable Building. Performances will continue on Nov. 16, 22 and 23. For ticket reservation and information, call the theater box office at 264-2094.



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## Film class studies box office hits

By SUSAN MATTOX  
Staff Writer

Now more than ever, Hollywood is a trendsetter in fashion, food, and fun, and the movies are no exception. Box office hits like "Rambo" and "Desperately Seeking Susan" have sent countless teenagers on shopping extravaganzas with hopes of buying the clothes that will turn them into Madonna and Sylvester Stallone look-alikes.

Since the early 1900s, movies have influenced trends in America, and today they continue to do just that.

"Movies are so powerful that people don't know they are affected by them," said Marian Brock, movie enthusiast and associate professor of English at IUPUI. "People's lives change bit-by-bit by going to see the movies or noticing the trend changes in people who have."

Brock, who has studied movies nearly all of her life, said she remembers when she "lived to look like Jeanette MacDonald," a popular actress of the 1930s. The same thing is happening today to people from all walks of life, and the recent crusades by adolescents who aspire to emulate the likes of Prince, Madonna and Stallone are a perfect example of this, she added.

"I think movies show what has happened in society and, conversely, they influence what does happen. Take, for instance, the sexual revolution of the 1960s; society is no longer affected by this. Movies reflect, but also affect."

However, Brock does not believe, as many critics do, that movies or their underlying messages lead people to acts of violence.



Dr. Marian Brock, associate professor of English at IUPUI, enjoys studying movies from all

eras. Brock teaches "Pop Culture: Movies for Today" and "Film Criticism."

Photo by Thomas Meyer

Perhaps she cannot say that movies will not influence some people to extreme tendencies, but she did contend that movies like "Goonies" and "Rambo" are fun to watch. "When violence is incorporated into a story and helps to tell a story, it's important. Violence is a part of life."

Professor Brock asserted that actors like Stallone, Chuck Norris and Clint Eastwood know how to use violence to tell a story. The concept is not new. Old western flicks, even the ones with then-actor, now President, Ronald Reagan, have a lot of action in them.

Brock admitted that she likes action and adventure. "I have watched movies that don't have action in them, and I miss that Hollywood hype. They are simply boring without it."

When movies use violence as the whole storyline, the results are equally poor. "There are different kinds of violence. Slash and chain-saw types are as boring as too much sugar," she commented.


Overly violent movies tend not to do as well at the box office as ones that simply include action and adventure to tell the story, according to Brock. "A lot of movies today do not last because they neglect characters and plot action," she explained. "For a successful movie, you have to have good characters and a good story first."

Although she likes the "Rambo" and "Dirty Harry" action-type movies, Brock said she isn't taken with actors themselves. "I'm not really interested in the personal lives of the stars. I discourage it in my classes. It gets in the way of the viewer's judgment."

"I like to watch how the director and technical crews make you think Rambo could do what he does. In your mind you know this is not real, but you go along with it anyway."

(Editor's note: This story is the first of two parts. Next week Professor Brock will comment on several new movies.)

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# SPORTS

## Tennis pro Bunte may coach varsity team



Joan Bunte

Photo by Thomas Meyer

By KERRY MARSHALL

Clemson University tennis pro Joan Krieste Bunte has been added to the staff at the Indianapolis Sports Center.

Bunte holds an instructional clinic for women rated 4.0 and above and she is available for lessons daily.

Tom Crawford, recently named head tennis pro for the Sports Center, has just brought his first year of coaching the Metro men's tennis season to a satisfactory conclusion.

Bunte may someday coach a new varsity team—the Lady Tennis Metros.

When asked if she would coach a tennis team in addition to her duties at the center, she replied, "The facilities and talent on this campus are more than adequate for a women's tennis

team."

However, she said she was not aware of any attempts to incorporate a women's tennis team at IUPUI at a varsity level, although her addition to the Sports Center staff has fueled speculation about the development of a women's tennis team.

On Oct. 15 Dean Hugh Wolf, chairman of Vice President Glenn W. Irwin Jr.'s Athletic Advisory Committee, said, "We have made the recommendation that...women's tennis be elevated to a varsity sport."

Bunte, who has been at her position for a little over a month, bemoaned the lack of interest displayed by students in regard to the excellent tennis facilities that are available for them here.

She said that one of her main goals is to help generate interest in the complex.

In addition to her ranking as tennis pro at Clemson University, Bunte was ranked as a junior player and played varsity tennis at Tennessee Tech. Bunte, an Indianapolis native, has been a tennis instructor for the past 11 years.

Her instructional clinic meets each Tuesday from 9-11 a.m.

Tennis lessons with Bunte are \$22 an hour. Call 632-3250 for appointments and information.

## COMING UP

### NAIA District 21 Preseason Poll

### From the Coaches Association

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| 2. Taylor     | 7. Grace    |
| 3. Tri-State  | 8. Anderson |
| 4. Marian     | 9. Bethel   |
| 5. PU-Calumet | 10. Marion  |

The first basketball game of the season takes place for IUPUI this Saturday as the Lady Metros challenge Mount St. Joseph at 2 p.m. in the Natatorium.

Students may attend by flashing a student ID.

The male Metro Basketball team fights on home turf Nov. 27 at 7:30.

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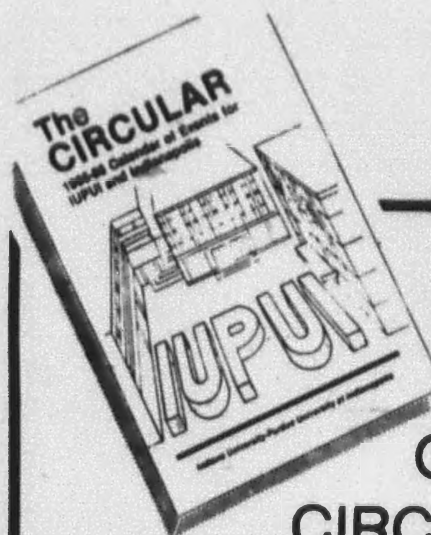
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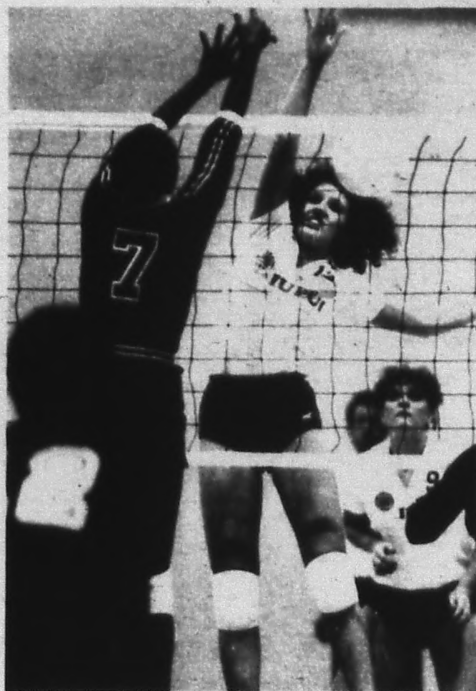
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Marcy Bixler and teammates Tuesday  
battled Marion's Lady Titans last

Photo by Tom Stratman

## Metros take Titans

By CRAIG RUSSELBURG

Staff Writer

Moments before the Lady Metros belittled Marion's Lady Titans 3-0, IUPUI took a few moments to recognize two senior players who were appearing in the final regular season match for the Red and Gold.

When Laura Swan and Lori Hefner were introduced, each was given a warm embrace by IUPUI volleyball coach Tim Brown and presented with a small bouquet of red and white carnations.

With Swan and Hefner splitting time at setter in Brown's 5-1 offense, IUPUI has a combined record of 53-24 over the course of two seasons.

After sweeping Marion 15-7, 15-5, 15-7, the pair recalled the pinnacles of their respective careers at IUPUI.

"Last year I was nominated to the All-District team," Lori said. "That was a very important moment for me. And also being elected captain by the team. That had a great deal of meaning for me since it was my third year in a row."

Achieving the Academic All-America team highlighted Laura's term as an IUPUI Metro. With a degree in business she will seek employment at an investment company upon graduation.

"I'm going for a degree in Physical Education and I have plans on teaching and coaching volleyball," Lori said.

How will Laura Swan and Lori Hefner feel at the conclusion of the District 21 tournament?

"I don't know what it feels like not to be in volleyball for a while so it might be a relief to get away from it," reasoned Hefner. "But then it will be sad because of all the friendships I have made."

"I'll probably be thinking of all the good times I've had," Swan said. "I really appreciated Tim and Dave for taking me on the team because I was a walk-on."

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Nov. 11, 1985 SAGAMORE Page 11

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CNT STUDENT wanted for part-time work in sub-contractor's office. Must be able to read plans. Will train to estimate \$5.00/hour to start. Flexible hours. If interested, please write R. Wilson, The D & A Co., P.O. Box 95, Plainfield, IN 46168. (11)

"Telephone caller needed for Castle/On area Insurance Agency. Flexible hours, good pay. Call 842-4114." (12)

The Natorium staff is looking for friendly outgoing individuals to give group tours of the Natorium on a part-time basis. Pay is \$4.00 per hour. Contact Sheryl Smith at 264-4475. (11)

Hot Dog Cart Vendors needed to operate hot dog cart on weekends thru the holidays will train. If interested please call 875-5876 after 6 p.m. (11)

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## Miscellaneous

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# BRIEFLY

Continued from Page 2

any suspected biased professors.

Leslie T. Corbin, Executive Director of the group, confirmed that the organization has received letters concerning biased professors from Indiana colleges, including three from the IUPUI campus.

## Art festival slated for this weekend

IU will host Arts Weekend '85, a two-day event featuring the gift of art, this Friday and Saturday at various locations on the Bloomington campus.

The series of cultural events will feature everything from free-verse poetry readings to a variety of music, dance drama and cinema. The weekend will include, among other things, a performance of the "Flying Dutchman" opera, a concert by the Temptations and the Supremes

and an exhibit of 530 art works from Africa, Oceania and the Americas.

A prelude to Arts Weekend will be the official opening of the IU Art Museum's Third Floor Gallery, which houses the art collection. A program marking the opening is scheduled at 3 p.m. Thursday.

For more information about the Arts Weekend, contact Fran Snygg at (812) 335-2809.

## IU Business School to provide seminar

A seminar on management excellence through goal setting will be offered by the IU School of Business at Indianapolis Thursday and Friday.

Registration information is available from the Office of Executive Education, Graduate School of Business, IU-Bloomington, (812) 335-0229.

# NOTICES

Continued from Page 2

Dr. Jan Shipps, IUPUI history professor and author of "Mormonism: A New Religious Tradition," will give a presentation on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Nursing Building Room 108. The presentation, "Mormonism, Magic and History," is sponsored by the Letter-Day Santa Association, composed of LDS students from area colleges. There is no charge for the lecture.

Holden Roberto, president of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, will speak here on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Roberto's talk, "Recent Political Developments in Angola and Their Effects on Western Policy," will take place in LE 104. Sponsored by the Office of International Programs at IUPUI, the talk is free and open to the public. For information, phone 264-2081.

The Faculty Forum Series presented by the Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry will continue with two offerings on Wednesday. At noon, Sue Bishop, Ph.D. and Elizabeth Choi, Ph.D. of the School of Nursing will speak on "Orientation to Wife, Mother and Husband Roles in Korean College Students." Bring a brown bag lunch. At 3 p.m. Victor Wallis, Associate Professor of Political Science, will present "A New Student Protest Movement?" The forum is held in CA 637, and is free and open to students, faculty and staff. For information call MICM at 264-2656.

A Casino Night will be sponsored on Thursday from 8 p.m.-midnight by the SCRL and the Geography Club. The Casino will be held in the Dormitory Lounge in Ball Residence. There will be a raffle for a balloon ride.

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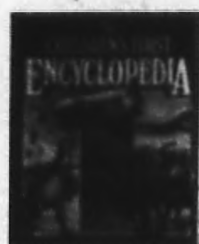
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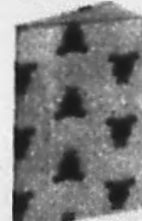
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