

332 respond to Plebiscite II

by L. Mark Finch

Fifty per cent of the IUPUI community favors renaming the campus as the University of Indianapolis, based on responses to the Sagamore's second plebiscite.

The next most popular name was IUPUI, with 111 of 332 votes cast. Second runner-up was I.U.-I., with only 13 per cent. Four persons suggested names other than those on the ballot, and nine either had no opinion on the matter or had marked more than one choice, thus voiding their ballots.

Those opposed to autonomy won a narrow victory over those in favor of it, 140-136, with 52 expressing no opinion. Sixty-one per cent of those who favored the University of Indianapolis were also in favor of autonomy. Only

18 per cent of the IUPUI supporters answered yes to the autonomy question, while 67 per cent opposed independence for the university and 16 per cent expressed no opinion. I.U.-I. advocates were 46 per cent opposed, 30 per cent in favor of the autonomy proposal.

Comments on the ballots covered an entire spectrum of feelings. Militant Indianapolis disavowed any connections with I.U.-Bloomington; Purdue students attacked I.U. and the Med School; and IUPUI loyalists expressed concern about a cutback in interuniversity programs. I.U.-I. proponents asserted that their preferred name summed up the functional realities of the campus, and that Indiana University was a more im-

pressive name to have on a diploma than IUPUI or the University of Indianapolis.

Responses to the plebiscite were heaviest in Cavanaugh Hall, Blake Street Library, E/T, Krannert and Marott buildings. In contrast, the Schools of Dentistry, Law, and Medicine and the Herron School of Art responded little. The Administration Building contributed no opinions, but persons in the building did donate three cents.

Not all of the 50 plebiscite pyramids returned. A total of seven boxes were missing from various Med Center buildings. The other missing boxes disappeared from the Law School, Lecture Hall and School of Physical Education.

Plebiscite totals					
Name Change					
Other opinions			4		.012
No opinion			9		.027
I.U.-I.			43		.130
IUPUI			111		.334
University of Indianapolis			165		.497
			Total		332
					1.000
Total					
Autonomy					
	U of I	IUPUI	I.U.-I.	no opinion	other opinion
yes	101	20	13	2	1
No	41	75	20	4	3
No opinion	23	16	10	3	0
Total	165	111	43	9	4
Other names suggested: PUI, IPI, IPUI, Indianapolis State University					

Sagamore

VOLUME 7, NUMBER 11

OCTOBER 3, 1977

'Dialogue with the Third World' begins at IUPUI October 13

International experts, diplomats and ambassadors will be in Indianapolis Oct. 13-14 for a symposium focusing on a "Dialogue with the Third World."



David J. Dunford, chief of planning and economic analysis in the U.S. State Department.

The symposium, scheduled at the Indianapolis Museum of Art (IMA) and the Indiana Interchurch Center, is sponsored by the Office of International Programs at IUPUI.

Among topics of discussion will be "Strategies for Development," "Physical Dimensions of Human Needs on a Global Scale," "Sharing World Resources," "Living in an Interdependent World."

Also included in the conference will be a major address by John G. Stoessinger, professor of political science at City University of New York at Hunter College, specialist consultant to the U.N. and a recognized expert and author on international relations.

Stoessinger will be the keynote speaker at a 6:30 pm banquet Oct. 13 at the IUPUI Union Bldg., 1300 W. Michigan St.

Diplomatic representatives will include Ambassadors Paul Bonani, Tanzania; J.B. Pinheiro, Brazil; M. Rahman Siddiqi, Bangladesh; Nani A. Palkhivala, India; and Jorge Hugo Herrera-Vegas, first secretary of the embassy in the permanent mission of Argentina to the U.N.

Other guests will include Noel Brown, director of the U.N. Environment Programs; David J. Dunford, chief of planning and economic analysis in the U.S. State Department; Sven Groennings, staff member of the U.S. Senate subcommittee on education, the arts and humanities; and Albert Ravenholt, American Universities Field Staff.

Officially opening at 9 am, Oct. 13 in the Showalter Pavilion, IMA, the conference will include welcoming messages from Lt. Governor Robert D. Orr; Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut; W. George Pinnell, I.U. executive vice president for Indianapolis; John C. Buhner, associate dean of the faculties at IUPUI; and George M. Wilson, I.U. dean of international programs.



Jorge Hugo Herrera-Vegas, first secretary of the embassy in the permanent mission of Argentina to the U.N.

A plenary session on "Strategies for Development in the Third World" will be followed at 10:30 am by a two-hour question and answer session featuring Frank Crane, Indianapolis Star editor; Patricia Cunnea, associate dean of IUPUI's School of Public and Environmental Affairs; Fred Heckman, news director of WIBC Radio; and Paul Udell, anchorman for WTHR-TV. Besides their own query lists, the questioners will ask questions submitted by audience members.

Discussions and participants will reassemble after lunch in the Indiana Interchurch Center, 119 W. 42nd St., for sessions and discussion groups focusing on Third World concerns such as food, health and population. Each discussion group will be co-chaired by an ambassador and a scholar.

Oct. 14, the conference will meet the IMA with a session on "Sharing World Resources," such as energy, natural resources and trade.

The Indiana Interchurch Center will be the site later in the day with sessions on "Living in an Interdependent World," covering political and social development and human rights.

Golam Mannan, IUPUI director of international programs, said, "With stimulate citizen interest and awareness in the vital issues facing Third World nations."

"The Third World includes more than 100 developing countries of Asia, Oceania, Africa and Latin America — more than half the world population — which have borne an enormously disproportionate share of poverty, hunger and economic depression," said Mannan.

The "Dialogue with the Third World" is presented as a result of the

APO Blood Drive results in 'outstanding success'

by Mary Hirsch

Alpha Phi Omega's biannual blood drive culminated in outstanding success Sept. 29, according to club members.

The campaign netted a record-breaking 120 pints of blood, which will be distributed through the Central Indiana Regional Blood Program, for use in over 34 area hospitals. In addition, the drive provided 100 potential donors who may be called by local hospitals in the event of emergencies.

Co-Chairpersons of the campaign Mark Curran and Pam Patrun attribute the success to good publicity and the sign-up campaign three days before the day for donations. Patrun said the sign-up campaign eliminated people who could not give blood for medical reasons before the actual day of the drive, resulting in only one out

of nine donor rejections, compared to the usual rate of 2 out of 3 rejections.

Additional assistance was provided to the drive by "Charlie Corganle," lent to APO from its sister chapter at Purdue, and by Rick Moran, manager of the Michigan Street Dairy Queen, who provided a free brazer and soft drink to donors.

More than 50 APO pledges provided volunteer assistance to the drive throughout the day, and the Student Union donated food for the donors.

APO is planning another drive in early February at which it plans to have a two-day drive at two sites. Curran said APO's goal is to secure three out of every 100 students as donors. The greatest obstacle to achieving this goal, according to Pat Patrun, is fear.

"Everyone thinks that it will hurt," she said, "but it really doesn't at all."



Pete Mills, Alpha Phi Omega vice president, checks Mr. Blood Drop's pulse during last Thursday's Alpha Phi Omega blood drive. The drive collected 120 pints. (photo by university photographer Rick Baughn)

cooperative efforts of the Indianapolis Council on World Affairs, the Indiana Consortium for International Programs, the Indiana Committee on the Humanities, the IUPUI Lectures and Convocations Committee, the International Center of Indianapolis, the Ford International Visitors Exchange and the IUPUI Division of Continuing Studies.

All sessions are free and open to the public, except for the Oct. 13 dinner. Tickets for the dinner are \$6, or \$3 for university students with valid I.D. cards.

Interested persons should contact the Office of International Programs, Room 106, Union Bldg., phone 264-2546.

Salary equity story contained error
The second to the last paragraph, middle column, in the story headlined "IUPUI salary equity complex" (Sagamore, Sept. 28, 1977, p. 3) was incorrect.

It read:
He indicated the hours spent in clinical instruction are the variables used in the formula which determines salary equity.

It should have read:
He indicated the hours spent in clinical instruction are not reflected by any of the variables used in the formula which determines salary equity.

This error was through no fault of the writer and should not reflect upon him.

OPEN POLITICAL FORUM

On minority participation in the Republican Party

Sponsored by the Indianapolis Black Republican Council
Speakers

Mike Wells Milton Booth
October 6, 5:30 pm

Marion County Republicans Headquarters
47 E. Washington St. 635-8881

IUPUI News

Would serve University Hospital

Parking garage for IUPUI in pre-planning stage

by Mason R. Norwood

A multi-level parking garage for IUPUI is in the preliminary planning stage and may be completed for use by January, 1981, according to an administration official.

Neil Lantz, special assistant to the campus vice president, said the structure will probably be located in the area south of Michigan Street and east of Patterson Street. That area now contains parking lots.

The facility will serve the staff and visitors of University Hospital, which is across the street, according to Lantz. It will also possibly serve the general student population, he added.

Lantz chairs a committee which is implementing the decision by I.U. vice president for Indianapolis Glenn W. Irwin Jr., that parking garages be developed and built for the campus.

The committee will also decide who can park in the garage and what the cost will be, according to Lantz.

He said special permits for only the garage will probably be sold. He added that people with general IUPUI parking permits will not be able to park in the garage.

Lantz explained that the committee is currently consulting with the supervising architect of the campus master plan about general architectural guidance for the garage. Later an architect will be hired to design the facility, Lantz said.

The capacity of the garage will be about 900 cars and will be no more than four levels, Lantz said.

The structure will pay for itself, Lantz explained. The initial capital outlay to build it may come from

bonding, he said, then the money for parking permits may be used to finance the bond.

Lantz also explained that this garage will be only the first to be brought to completion by the committee. After this one is planned and on the road to construction, the committee will start planning other garages, he said.

The January, 1981, target date for completion is a conservative estimate, Lantz explained.

"If all the pieces fall into place, we hope to beat that date," he said.

He added, "We don't want the campus to become a sea of parking. That's why we are building the garages."

Dave Evans at IUPUI Oct. 11

U.S. Representative David Evans of the 6th Congressional District will be at IUPUI Tues., Oct. 11 at noon. Evans will be in Room 226, Cavanaugh Hall.

Evans will discuss the current legislative proposals before the current session of Congress, as well as his forthcoming trip to Panama, according to a press release from the IUPUI political science department.

The informal session on American politics will include a question-and-answer period and will last an hour.

Interested students, staff and faculty are invited to attend the meeting, which is sponsored by the Student Political Science Association (POLSA) of the IUPUI political science department.

There will be soft drinks, coffee and snacks for participants.

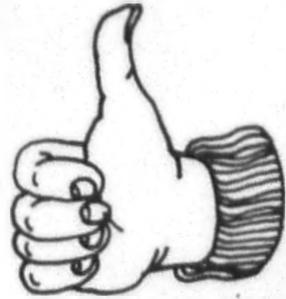
The Office of Veteran Affairs will be closed to the veteran public Tues., Oct. 4. Staff members will be using the entire day to review office operations and procedures.

For all you Bloomington groupies, season tickets to I.U. Bloomington's basketball games may be purchased at this campus by IUPUI students through Oct. 6. Details are available from the Student Activity Office, phone 264-8264.

Indianapolis was once a larger city than Chicago. In 1833 Chicago's population was 250. Eleven years earlier (in 1822) Indianapolis' population was already 500. By 1830, Indiana was a bustling city of 1,100 souls.

Like fish stories? The Indianapolis Aquarium Society will have a special program entitled "Cichlids of Lake Tanganyika" at 8 pm, Oct. 3 at the Indianapolis Zoo's Education Building.

The nationally acclaimed, well-illustrated slide program will be presented by Tanganyikan Cichlid expert Dave Singer. Singer has kept and bred most varieties of the fish.



"I shall sit here," he said, "on and off, for days and days."

Lewis Carroll from Alice's Adventures in Wonderland

Inside

- IUPUI News... pages 1,2,7,8
- Letters.....page 3
- Our View.....page 3
- Kelly & Duke.....page 4
- Midwest Arts Gazette.....page 5
- The Alaskan Pipeline.....page 6
- Sports.....page 6
- Classifieds.....page 7

Peter Sehlinger, director of Indiana University's Overseas Study Programs will be at IUPUI, Thur., Oct. 6 to discuss with all interested students and faculty the opportunities available for overseas study. The meeting will take place in Room 144, Cavanaugh Hall, at 3 pm.

Recognition for actions above and beyond the call of duty goes to Kevin C. Endsley, who, going without sleep and plagued with miscellaneous problems, arranged the First of Fall's Concrete Concerts virtually single-handed.

Kudos are also in order for the members of Roadmaster, who agreed to play on very short notice—say, two hours. Faith, the originally scheduled band, refused to play because a special stage could not be obtained for them.

The IUPUI Psychology Club will meet today (Monday) at 8 in Room 507, Faculty Lounge, Cavanaugh Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

CIRCLE - CIRCLE - CIRCLE

At Market Square Arena
OCT. 4th-9th
2 TICKETS GIVEN
with the purchase of
A Circle Chev. pre-owned car.

	WAS	SALE PRICE
75 Mustang II	\$2695	\$2195
75 Olds Cutlass Limited	\$4495	\$3695
75 Vega Low Miles	\$1995	\$1495
75 Camaro	\$3895	\$3295
74 Capri auto, air, sunroof	\$2995	\$2495
74 Lincoln	\$4895	\$3995
72 Olds Cutlass air	\$1895	\$1495
76 Chev. Laguna S III	\$4695	\$4295
73 LTD Wagon	\$2995	\$1995

Greatest Sale On Worth

CIRCLE CHEVROLET
MERIDIAN at 11th
I-65 INTERLOOP AT N. MERIDIAN
632-2459

CIRCLE - CIRCLE - CIRCLE

ADULT STUDENT HOUSING, INC.

Serving IUPUI students, faculty, spouses and children thereof exclusively.
Eligibility: Under Grads 9 credit hours or more. Grad. students 5 credit hours or more.
Offers: Apts. and family townhouses.

STUDENT RATES FROM \$137 UTILITIES INCLUDED**

PARK LAFAYETTE HOMES, LTD.

Offers excellent rental 3 & 4 bedroom homes, from \$226 monthly. Each rental home includes full amenities. Garages or Carports, Clubhouse, Pool, Play Areas, Private Patios & Lawn Care.

ASH, INC. & PARK LAFAYETTE LTD.
2300 N. TIBBS 635-7923 INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46222

STUDENT DISCOUNT
KERSEY AUTOMOTIVE
SUPPLIES, INC.

Having Trouble Finding Parts For Your New, Older, Antique Auto?

2452 West 10th Street 637-2417

Our view

Plebiscite postscript

Well, all the plebiscites are in, and not only are we 96 cents richer, but now we have a much better idea of what the IUPUI community thinks.

Tabulating the votes was a mere mechanical process—sorting each batch into separate piles according to response, counting the piles and repeating the process. The really interesting job was reading the comments.

The comments ranged from hastily scrawled notes to typewritten pages; from "you're doing a good job" to "The slanted editorial policy of the Sagamore is blatant. You are asking students to accept your obviously false assumptions."

To the former notation we say thanks; it's nice to get a pat on the back every once in a while. As for the latter, editorials are by definition opinions, and opinions are by their very nature slanted. We can agree with that. What we cannot agree with is the phrase, "obviously false."

The School of Science's proposal (University of Indianapolis) includes clauses stating "the proposed name change does not suggest any administrative change..." and "the proposed name change does not necessarily suggest support for an independent university in Indianapolis..." No mention whatsoever was made concerning the autonomy or name-on-the-diploma issues in the IUPUI Faculty Council's I.U.-I. resolution, although an administrative change in such an event is certainly conceivable. Thus, it is felt that the first assumption is indeed a valid one.

As for the second assumption, common sense tells us that an autonomous university would put its own name on its diplomas. Common sense also tells us (as does a member of the Indiana General Assembly) that the state legislature would never withhold funding from an ongoing state university.

At any rate, the second plebiscite was designed to avoid the confusion that plagued the first one, and to give the IUPUI community an opportunity to express its views on two frequently controversial issues. We feel that it succeeded.

—MF

Don't feel left out

There are many times when we are not able to always do what we strive to do. We take it personal too.

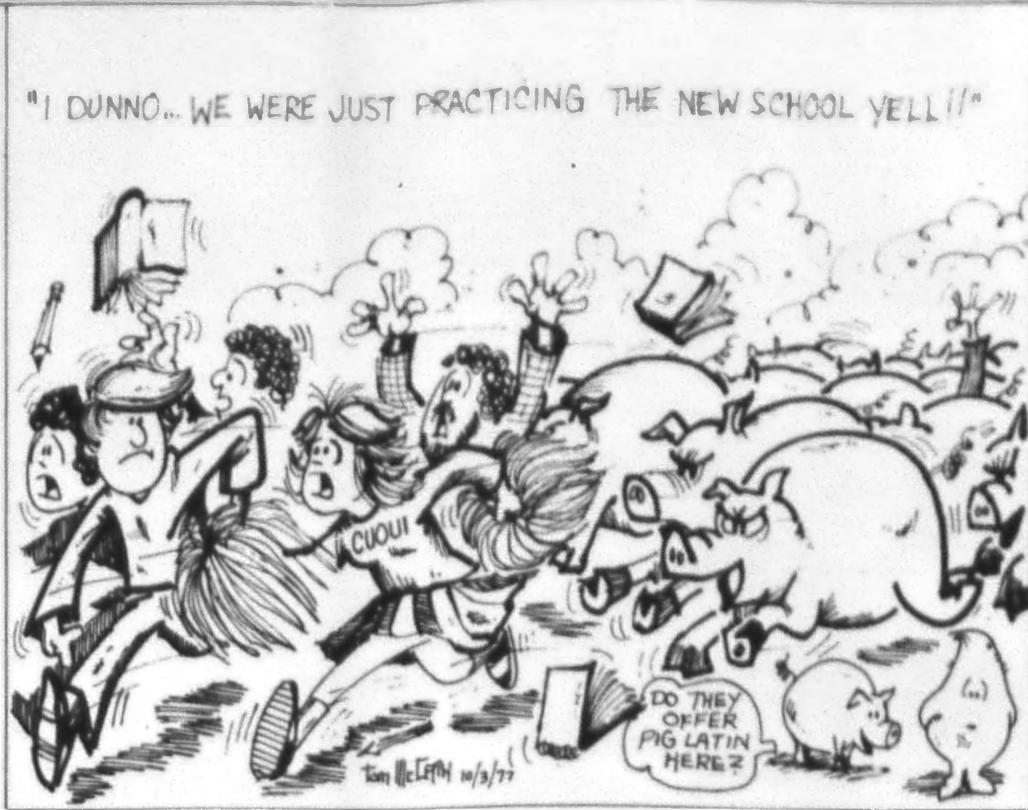
An instance of this is our unpremeditated failure to always print school-related announcements which we avow is one of our sworn duties.

Yes, strange as it seems to everyone, we are not always able to get all these (and many other) items into print. The reason? Answer: Space always dictates which and how many articles will run in each issue. It's as simple as that. Also, the Sagamore is printed in such a manner that only multiples of four will do (i.e., we can only go four, eight, 12, 16 pages, etc.). In other words, if one or two articles really had to run but we were out of space, we'd have to add an additional four pages, and buddy, that costs more than we can afford.

Because of this sin of omission, we hope we do not incur the wrath of or create hard feelings for those slighted. We trust no one takes it personal when their otherwise unpublicized article goes unpublished. We try.

As a suggestion, perhaps we could extend ourselves by asking that these announcements be given to us sooner. That way, even if it doesn't run in the next issue, it just might in the next — with plenty of time to be of service to the readers. All in favor say aye.

—PM



Letters

College name 'could reflect Indiana's heritage'

To the Editor:

As health care providers and concerned members of the institution, we would like to make a recommendation concerning the proposed change in the University's name. When considering such a move, one should attempt to preserve the distinction

and reputation already enjoyed by the University.

Thus, we propose adopting the name:

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY —
OXFORD UNIVERSITY at
INDIANAPOLIS

In addition, the abbreviation IUPUI (Oone Pooee) could be replaced by the euphemism CUOUI (Soo-o-o-ey), thus reflecting Indiana's agricultural heritage.

Respectfully yours,
Edwin W. Rogers Jr., M.D.
Jacquelyn D. Reid, R.N.

Manifest destiny tactics used today, reader says

To the Editor:

Recently I was on a 22-day vacation through South West Africa, Republic of South Africa, Rhodesia, plus Botswana. I didn't see any riots, violence or crime. I didn't even see or hear any outspoken discontent against those white-ruled governments—quite the opposite of what one would expect from only being able to read the wire services' releases!

All the many races and nationalities in South Africa, including native whites, native blacks, native Cape Coloreds, Malays and East Indians, were properly respecting each other. For example, I wasn't afraid to go out walking at night in downtown Capetown or Durban—which one fears to do in nearly all the large American cities.

I also didn't see any direct racial mistreatment. There are still "apartheid" laws in South Africa, but I also saw various violations: a non-white riding in my "white-only" rail coach; non-whites on "white-only" beaches, etc.

Both South Africa and Rhodesia are militantly anti-Communist and pro-U.S. Southernmost Cape Province was settled by whites (first by the Portuguese) long before America was settled. Subsequently, the presence of white civilization with its laws, order and progress encouraged the black Bantus to move south into South Africa. Consequently, the native whites have just as much right to South Africa as we white emigrants to America.

Concerning Rhodesia, after a long period of self-governing status as a

British "colony," it unilaterally declared its independence in November, 1964. For the last 13 years it's been a peaceful, civilized, non-aggressive nation—in vivid contrast to the wars, rebellions and tribal black savagery to the north of its Zambezi River boundary!

I'm against all forms of racism, including the reverse racism by our administration against southern Africa. We must realize we can't effectively

dictate solutions, much less an "American" solution, to the other nations for their internal problems. Each nation has a unique history, racial composition, institutions, traditions and customs which all together demand a unique solution to that nation's problem. America only began to solve its racial problems during this generation!

Sincerely,
David C. Cavaness

Commuting, instructor turnover listed as trouble spots

To the Editor:

There has been mention that school spirit is either absent or minimal at best. This is clearly due to the commuter nature of the users of this fine institution and the large turnover in the staff.

The part time to full time instructors ratio is atrocious and getting worse, it seems. We need to keep those instructors who truly have this campus' and the students' best interests in mind.

Renal meds ask Kelly & Duke's whereabouts

To the staff of the Sagamore:

What has happened to Kelly and Duke? You have no idea of the joy and happiness that ugly dog brings to the staff of Renal Med. Please help us to be happy once again and you can regain your rightful name.

Love to Duke,
Renal Med

The building of dorms could assure the administration a student population large enough to make better and more permanent staff feasible.

In turn, a better and more permanent staff might attract more out-of-state students and relieve the pinch of commuting and paying ever higher rents.

A Senior in Education

The Sagamore welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be short, to the point and include the name and phone number of the writer. Only the name will be published with the letter. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters and to reject those letters they feel are objectionable. All letters should be typed.

Sagamore

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 bi-weekly (weekly during the summer) newsmagazine published at 925 W. Michigan, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202. Phone 264-4008.

Editor-in-Chief
Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp

Managing Editor
Paul Miner

Assignments Editor
Mark Finch

Advertising Manager
Don Curtis

Paul A. Ragan, Asst.

Business Manager
Roy Yates
Charles Poole, Asst.
Robert Maybaum, Credit

Entertainment
M. William Lutholtz, Ed.
Kevin C. Endsley
Christine Kopitzke

Office Staff
Deborah L. McDaniel, Mgr.
Tina Fulmer
Jackie Korbly
Pamela Maxwell

Sales
Rebecca Barrett
Ramona Heath

Sports
J. Aiken, Ed.
Ann Miller

Staff Writers
Mike Galloway
Charles Grigsby
Mary Hirsch
Mason R. Norwood

Contributors
Jim Moy
Lynne Peyton
Marilyn Phillips
Michael Root
Gale Schreiber
Lynn Taylor

Andrew Valentine Jr.
Ron Whitehurst
J. N. Williamson

Photographers
Clarence Brooks
Donald Gorman
Jerry Lacy
Mark Ludlow
Fred Tucker
Evalds Valainis

Production
Chris Carter, Mgr.

Joe Bray
Sharon Brown
Judy Garmany
Elsa Kramer
Paul Kruse
Susan Land
Dan Motto
Gregory Rutan

Artists
Tom McCain
Gary Varvel

KELLY & DUKE

by JACK MOORE



WHAT KIND OF INSURANCE ARE YOU SELLING?

TYPHOON INSURANCE

WE NEVER HAVE TYPHOONS

AH KNOW THAT

YOU DON'T THINK AM'D PICK SOMETHING WHERE AM IWOUD HAVE TO PAY OFF, DO YOU?

HOW CAN YOU MAKE MONEY SELLING ACCIDENT INSURANCE TO CHICKENS?

CHICKENS HAVE A VERY SHORT LIFE SPAN YOU KNOW

AH KNOW

THAT'S WHY THEY DONT HAVE MUCH TIME TO HAVE ACCIDENTS

WHY DO YOU THINK THE CHICKENS WOULD BUY INSURANCE FROM YOU?

WELL AFTER A CHICKEN HAS A BOULDER FALL ON HIS HEAD HE STARTS THINKING INSURANCE IS A GOOD IDEA

BOULDERS? WE DONT HAVE ANY BOULDERS AROUND HERE?!

THEN AH'LL JUST HAVE TO USE SOMETHING ELSE

LET'S SEE NOW AH GET FIVE DOLLARS COMMISSION FOR EVERY INSURANCE POLICY AH SELL

AND FARMER BROWN HAS ABOUT FIVE MILLION CHICKENS

IF AH SELL ONE POLICY TO EVERY CHICKEN AH'LL HAVE ABOUT \$200 LEFT AFTER TAXES

AH... I WAS WONDERING

YOU SHOULD HEAR DAD COMPLAINING ABOUT THE PRICE OF GASOLINE

NO WONDER WITH THAT GAS GUZZLER HE'S GOT

YEAH WILL DAD'S GOT A PLAN TO INCREASE HIS MILEAGE TO FIFTY MILES PER GALLON?

AH WONDER IF HE'D SETTLE FOR FORTY MILES PER GALLON?

AH HEARD THERE'S SPIES IN THE GOVERNMENT

ME TOO

AH'LL BET THEY'S SPIES EVERYWHERE

I'LL BET

YOU THINK THERE'S ANY SPIES AROUND HERE

NOPE

OKAY, THEN LET'S SPLIT UP THE LOOT

GOOD IDEA

IMA's modern spirit: no casual exhibit

by M. William Latholz

If the current exhibition at the Indianapolis Museum of Art misses its mark, it won't be for lack of effort. Practically every aspect of the museum's capabilities has been pulled into play to make "Perceptions of the Spirit in 20th Century Art" a success.

For those of you who remember the showing four years ago of "The Hand and the Spirit: Religious Art in America, 1700-1900," the return of professors John and Jane Dillenberger should be a welcome event in its own right. This time the guest curators have returned with the sequel to their first exhibit under the dual sponsorship of IMA and the Graduate Theological Union of Berkeley, Calif., with grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Lilly Endowment.

If the notion of religious art conjures up the stereotypical "Praying Hands" and "Jesus in Gethsemane," think again. The Dillenbergers have gone out of their way to find familiar artists, widely known to the public for secular works, to seek out the spiritual elements of their work.

A word of warning, however: the exhibit does not lend itself to casual inspection. The observer who expects the art to come leaping out in crystal-clear self-explanation is probably going to be very disappointed. Probably more than one person will be heard leaving the exhibit saying something to the effect, "Well, I sure don't see what's so religious about a green stripe that goes this way and a black stripe that goes that way."

For the rest of you who are willing to spend a little time and thought at the museum, the exhibit might take on a little deeper meaning and you might sense having gained something by it.

For starters, you'll find it worth your time and your money to pick up the 178-page catalog that accompanies the exhibition. As with most modern art, much of it needs some interpretation and background information. The Dillenbergers have foreseen this necessity and have gone to considerable lengths in preparing the catalog, complete with biographical information on the artists and some interpretive work on the art.

"... What's so religious about a green stripe that goes this way and a black stripes that goes that way...?"



"Tell him I have eyes only for heaven as I look to you, Queen Mirror of the Heavenly Court." "The Eyes," by Jay DeFee. (Photo by M. William Latholz)

In the seven decades which the exhibit covers, the art ranges through a wide gamut of individual philosophies, mediums and styles. While most of the art is to be studied outside the limits of any specific religion, there is a kind of continuity running through the work, themes that managed to affect artists similarly even though those artists were separated by decades, continents, ethnic backgrounds and lifestyles.

Much of the art, as you might expect, has to do with the confrontation of the artists' spiritual discernments with their technological perceptions. Realizations common to the artists of literature or music also had great impact on the artists who worked with oil, ink, copper and stone. Conflicts and resolutions were shared across the artistic spectrum and sometimes, though not always, there were answers.

What the Dillenbergers have attempted, basically, is the building of bridges across the gaps in time and philosophy, tracing themes through the various "schools" and following

Instead, IMA will be hosting several other special programs during the course of the exhibition to compliment its presentation.

The fall Learning Museum Program will be "Images and Ideas: 20th Century American Art" using the resources of the exhibition as a backdrop for an eight-week series of lectures and seminars. The meetings will be on Wednesday evenings Oct. 12 through Nov. 30 in the DeBost Lecture Hall at the museum, free of charge. The idea is to engage participants in the consideration of stylistic and philosophical concerns of modern art.

A special showing of the Ingmar Bergman film trilogy, *Through a Glass Darkly*, *Winter Light*, and *The Silence* has been scheduled for Sunday evening Oct. 16, 23 and 30 in the Showalter Pavilion at the museum. The films will be discussed and viewed in terms of their spiritual considerations, again relating them to the exhibition.

Following the exhibition's theme into the musical arts, Frank Cooper, the museum's honorary curator of music, will present a piano recital and lecture of contemporary music, "Perceptions of the Spirit in 20th Century Music," Sun., Oct. 16 at 2 pm in the Feiler's Member's Room. The program is free and open to the public.

Finally, the museum will hold a colloquium Nov. 10-12 focusing specifically on the subject of the exhibition. Consisting of a series of lectures, panel discussions and question-answer sessions, the colloquium will feature distinguished artists, theologians, art historians and critics from across the country participating with the general public.

To say I am impressed with the work and efforts that have gone into making up this exhibition is an understatement. A lot of thanks is due the people who are involved with the program. It deserves the attention of anyone who claims the slightest interest in the arts. Put it on your "must do" list of events.

For Lunch or Relaxation sandwiches or luncheon specials daily

Bonfire West Tavern

1541 West Michigan
"Just across White River Bridge"

Happy Hour 5-9
Tuesday Night Miller Draft 25¢

HEY MONDAY NIGHT football fans!

5¢ drinks every monday nite

groups of 6 or more get first round of draft beer or mixed bar drinks for 5¢ a person

group leader gets one FREE Production Sandwich

game of the week
Oakland Raiders vs. Kansas City Chiefs

EXCHANGE 150 - 6316 East 82nd St. (next to Castleton Square)

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—featuring Steve Dunbar—a new music format.

Midwest Arts Gazette

The Sagamore's Guide To Entertainment In Indianapolis

Judy Carne appears at IUPUI

by Mary Hirsch

Ex-Laugh In regular Judy Carne made a guest appearance on campus Sept. 28 as part of the Concrete Concert Series of the Fall Festival. The talented actress, singer and dancer currently appearing in the production of *Move Over Mrs. Markham* at the Beef 'n Boards dinner theatre fielded questions from students on her life, interests and future.

Gossip enthusiasts should be excited to hear that the 38-year-old performer still has good vibrations for ex-hubby Bert Reynolds. Her main passion however has been her work. A professional entertainer since the age of 14, she said she "always wanted to support a man, but never had the chance."

Ma Carne, who followed a musical performance by IUPUI's New York Street Singers, expressed general disenchantment with the new Laugh-In series. She predicted an early demise to the show. In her future plans she would like to work in her own television series, but wants it to be "different" and not part of the "sameness" she finds characterizing many current T.V. programs.

The English-born performer met the Indianapolis disco Hunt and Chase

as a "great" place for entertainment after the show, exclaiming that she "loves disco."

Currently, Carne resides in

Hollywood when she is not traveling with an acting company. Her main hobby outside her profession is cooking for friends who appreciate it.



Don't sock it to me!

Actress Judy Carne thought she was going to catch a pail of water during her visit to IUPUI as part of the First of Fall festival's Concrete Concert series. Luckily, the 'water' turned out to be shredded newspapers, furnished by a campus publication. (photo by university photographer Kirk Baugh)

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

(offer expires Oct. 19)

LUCIFERS SUPER SANDWICH

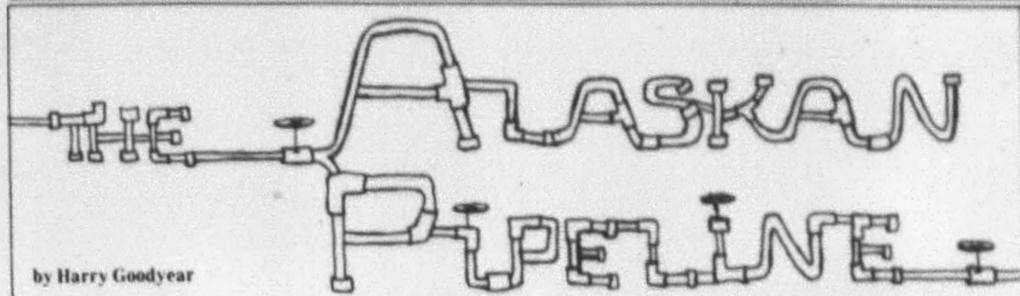
2 for 1 special (with this ad)

and with each sandwich you get your choice of cocktail for only 5¢

Each super sandwich is a meal in itself, that includes steakfries and pickle.

Bring a friend, these sandwiches are really big!

You must be 21 to enter. ID may be required. LUCIFERS 3rd floor is available for private parties, 846-7788



by Harry Goodyear

George and Althea Zieger came to the "Great Land" in 1948, one week after their wedding. In 1957 they moved to the Homestead near Wasilla, about 50 miles from Anchorage.

Today it isn't easy to get to the Homestead. A land developer selling lots around it—priced from \$15,500 to \$18,000 per 1-1/8 acre—sold one on the state highway (all territorial roads were made state highways when Alaska became a state. The buyer is building his home right in the middle of the Alaskan highway which leads to the Homestead. A drive to the Ziegers' includes a three-fourth mile detour onto a utilities right-of-way which is little more than a muddy path. George and Althea are suing. Utility lanes are not to be used as public roads. The Homestead can't be reached without driving through someone's home or illegally using the private road.

A three-room house with an angular green roof provides the main shelter at the Homestead. To the left of the front door a stack of birch logs lies, ends against the house wall, guarding against winter cold. Through an open door on a woodshed west of the house another log stack is seen. A garage next to the woodshed houses a small bulldozer. Other outbuildings are scattered west of the garage.

South of these buildings are several vehicles in various stages of disrepair and a new-looking oil-loaded pick-up camper. In front of the house, two long benches consisting of roughly hewn 4 inch by 16 inch beams 20 feet long supported at each end by short sections of birch logs provide outdoor seating. The tops and edges of the beams had been painted white. A garden in front of and east of the house contains peas, cabbages, carrots, beets, turnips, lettuce and other vegetables.

According to Althea, the garden and quietness of the area are two attractions of the Homestead. But the Ziegers only stay there in the summer nowadays. George is a postal worker and warehouse maintenance man in Anchorage.

The Homestead is close to nature. Fifteen minutes hiking near the house produced a quart of mixed berries (watermelon, raspberries, crowberries and cranberries), all gathered from bushes growing wild. Bob Merrill picked a double-handful of puff-balls, a delicious mushroom-like food. The Homestead is the "bush."

The day before our visit George had used the bulldozer to clear and level a spot in the bush near the garden for horse-

shoe pitching. The occasion was a pitch-in picnic for a group numbering about 40; several were long-time Alaska residents.

Horseshoe matches progressed until rain came in mid-afternoon and helped the mosquitos and non-see-ums (tiny biting flies) chase everyone indoors. The games had persisted in a gentle rain for half an hour; hands were muddy. The well water used to rinse them was cold—33 degrees, George said.

The kitchen, equipped with gas refrigerator, gas and wood cook stoves and numerous chairs of various descriptions provided a cozy place for conversation. The subject turned to airplanes (the Alaskan "workhorse").

Between sips of hot coffee and bites of zucchini bread, George asked Herb Hancock if he knew the men who had been killed "last night in Merrill Pass." They were from Fire Lake. Herb has a pontooned Piper Cub parked on Fire Lake behind his house. He also has the fuselage of another plane in his garage. The wings and tail section to it are in his basement.

Herb hadn't heard about the crash. He suggested the men (flying a Super-Cub) had stuck something solid unexpectedly, because in a Super-Cub "you can slow way down and mush-in" with little injury or damage.

Toras Fisk said he was flying up to his fishing camp when another plane began to fly formation with him. The unknown aircraft circled and buzzed his for about an hour. Later the offending airplane was seen parked on White River. Toras and his companion went down to "give the pilot some heat." The harasser, a guide, claimed he was helping the Department of Natural Resources enforce hunting regulations by taking pictures of planes frequenting the area. Toras hadn't decided whether to turn the offending pilot (he had violated FAA rules) in to the agency or not.

Outside, a 10-horse gasoline engine rattled the stillness generating electricity for the kitchen lights and water pump.

It stopped raining about 4:45 pm. The air cooled and allowed breath to be seen by those cleaning up tables and gathering pea pods which littered the ground. (One summertime snack food is fresh garden peas right out of the pod—uncooked.)

But...summer was about over. The freshness of the Matanuska Valley air confirmed it.

Sports

Women's volleyball team plays Vincennes Oct. 6

by Ann Miller

The IUPUI women's volleyball team opens its 1977 season with an away game against always-rough Vincennes Thurs., Oct. 6 at 5 pm.

First-year coach Marilyn Reinhardt welcomes eight veterans back from last year's 11-7 team which finished fourth in the Indiana Women's Intercollegiate Sports Organization (IWISO) Tournament.

Returnees are Lynn Aurelius, Shirley Blue, Kathy Gaddie, Kim Massing, Ivy Menken, Peggy O'Conner, Patty "Peaches" Sullivan and Patty Tupper.

Reinhardt also looks to rookies Peggy Dotson (Manual H.S.); Joyce Giglio (Lafayette H.S., Buffalo NY); Melinda Kemp (Manual); Lana Lindsey (Sullivan H.S.); and Wendy Peters (Howe H.S.) to round out the squad.

Following a two-game home stand Oct. 11 and 13, the women spikers embark on a bruising five matches—nine games—in nine-day stretch ending with a mini-tourney Oct. 27.

Participating in this tournament are Taylor and Goshen, who are

expected to be the stiffest challengers for top honors in the state this year.

Later, the volleyballers travel out of Indiana for the first time, playing a triple-dual match against Ohio's Kent State and Wright State at Dayton.

Nov. 10, 11 and 12 is the IWISO State Tournament hosted at Huntington College at their new Merrill Center sports complex. The season closes with a solo contest at St. Francis.

All home games are played at the School of Physical Education gym, 1010 W. 64th St. Spectators are welcome.

Reinhardt says the offense, especially spiking, is strong, and the girls are now working to improve their defense.

Reinhardt is a 1973 graduate of IUPUI (Normal College) where she was the recipient of the William A. Stechler Award, given to the outstanding senior student on the basis of scholarship, service to the school, skill and professional promise. Prior to her return to IUPUI she was the girl's gymnastics coach at Howe High School.

First wrestling practice Oct. 4

The first practice of the IUPUI wrestling team for the 1977-78 season will be Mon., Oct. 10, in the Marott Bldg., 902 N. Meridian St. Practice will begin at 4 pm.

IUPUI wrestling coach George Beishaw invites wrestlers in all weight classes to attend this practice.

For more details, phone Beishaw at 356-2468 or 356-9534.

CASH PAID

Donors for Plasma

Earn up to \$15 weekly

Receive \$10 for first donation by bringing in this ad.

(Coupon valid thru Oct. 10)

Bring your books & study while you donate

New Hours

8 am to 3:30 pm

Monday thru Saturday

Indy Plasma Center
38th and Illinois
924-6336

Flick a



Now

\$1.49



38th St. Bookstore

Krannert Bldg.

Always the finest selection of new Volkswagens, Subarus and Alfa Romeos

Also 50 clean reconditioned used cars can be found at all times at...

SPEEDWAY

1930 W. 16th

SUBARU Alfa Romeo

635-2481

Service and parts runs to the Medical Center by our courtesy bus twice-a-day

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

Cheerleader tryouts Oct. 13

Cheerleading and Metrocette tryouts will be conducted at 7 pm, Oct. 13 at the IUPUI School of Physical Education, 1010 W. 64th St. Cheerleading practices will be held before the actual tryouts, which male cheerleaders are especially welcome to attend.

Those seeking more information should call Carol Dillow at 264-3764.

Catholic Student Center

1309 W. Michigan St.

SUNDAY MASS

8:30 p.m.

DAILY MASS

12:10 p.m.

COUNSELING

Fr. Myles Smith — at Center

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 6:00 p.m.

MID-WEEK MENU

Wednesday

Evening

Dinner

6:30-8:30 p.m.

Just 50c

Many Spiritual and Social Activities Planned

Call 264-4987

for information

Lib Arts screening committee chosen on representative basis

by Paul Miner

Members of the Liberal Arts dean search and screen committee were chosen on the basis of being representative group directly concerned with the functioning of the office, according to Edward C. Moore, dean of the faculties and executive dean of IUPUI.

Although Dr. Glenn W. Irwin Jr., I.U. vice president at Indianapolis, selected the committee members, Moore was contacted on the matter since Irwin was out of town.

Those considered directly concerned with the selection include John Barlow, German; Barbara Jackson, anthropology; Patrick McGeever, political science; Shirley Quate, journalism; John Riteris, philosophy; and Mary Seiden, history.

John C. Buhner, associate dean of the faculties, serves on the committee in the capacity of administrative representative. Buhner is also a professor of political science.

Committee members who are not directly concerned with Liberal Arts include Margaret Applegate, professor of nursing; and Erwin Boschmann, professor of chemistry. Moore said they were chosen "to give a better perspective to the choosing of the candidates," since they are outside the direct scope of liberal arts.

Asked what criteria determines the choosing of the alumnus to sit on the committee, Moore said this is based on finding an alumnus who has shown interest in the school, and who, since graduation, has shown continuing interest in the school. Perry Carter,

the alumnus representative, was chosen on this basis. He is currently working towards his doctorate in education at IUPUI.

Selection of the student representative on the committee will be based on findings by the IUPUI Student Association, which is currently screening volunteers. Once chosen, the student will automatically become a member of the search and screen committee. SA President Bruno Komakech said the SA will have selected a representative sometime today (Oct. 3, 1977).

In the area of criteria for the student representative to the committee, Komakech said, "Our selection will be based upon these criteria: He/she must be an exceptionally good student

in the School of Liberal Arts, of good standing in all classes, and must be either a junior or a senior." Komakech said the SA has talked to seven people so far.

The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for Oct. 5. It has met three times so far.

Bernard Bogar, chairman of the search and screen committee, said the committee "is coming along fine."

"We have just placed advertisements about the position in the New York Times, the Chronicle of Higher Education, and the Equal Opportunity Forum."

Bogar said the committee is also sending out flyers to all major colleges and universities in the

country. In regards to eligibility for applications to the positions, Bogar said any person qualified can apply — either by themselves or by a second party. Qualifications are based directly in accordance with Vice President Irwin's directive to find an individual who has earned a doctorate in the humanities or social sciences; has qualifications as a full professor in his or her discipline; and has appropriate administrative experience for the position.

Bogar said the deadline for applications is Nov. 30. Between that time and July 1, 1978, when retiring Dean Joseph T. Taylor steps down, the committee must screen all the applications.

"Our charge is to recommend three names to Dr. Irwin," said Bogar.

Classifieds

Classified Advertising

Deadlines and Terms

The deadline for Classified Advertising is 5 pm Monday for Wednesday publication and 10 am Friday for Monday publication.

Insertion of advertisements is subject to the approval of the advertising manager.

No refund or credit is given on Classified Advertising except in cases where the Sagamore is at fault. Read your ad carefully when it appears in the paper and notify us of any errors immediately. The Sagamore will not give credit for more than one day's incorrect insertion.

All Classified Advertising requires payment in advance, except for those university departments, organizations or businesses which have filed an account credit application with the Sagamore.

Please make checks payable to Sagamore. No Classified Advertising will be accepted by phone.

Classified Advertising should be addressed to Classified Ad Manager, Sagamore, 925 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202.

Classified Rates

Students and IUPUI employees: 7¢ per word per issue (minimum of 10 words).

Non-university businesses & general public: 10¢ per word per issue (minimum of 10 words). 8¢ per word per issue if ad runs two consecutive issues or more with no copy change.

Note: An entire phone number counts as one (1) word. Since cost is figured per word, please do not abbreviate.

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED for the rest of the school year. Share a very nice two bedroom apartment. Good location and size. Serious student only. Call 264-2539 between 4:30 pm and 6:00 pm or 299-2528 between 9:00 pm and 10:00 pm. Ask for Brownie. (MW12)

Male student interested in sharing cost of apartment, house. Anyone who would like a student roommate to share the cost of apartment, utilities, etc. Please contact Robert Caric ME-93491 or 881-2265 (M11)

Male student, full or part time, to share apartment on northwest side of town. Rent is \$105 per month. We pay electricity. Will need own bedroom furniture. Call 291-2804 (MW12)

Girl to share lovely 2 bedroom apartment on northwest side near bus. Car-pooling, tennis courts, pool. Call Carol 293-8943 or 925-5890 (MW14)

For Sale

BIG GARAGE SALE, 1203 North Berwick Avenue, October 6, 7, 8, 9 am to 7 pm. Paintings, musical instruments, medical books, glassware, clothing, men and women, and C.B. equipment. (MW12)

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT/WEDDING RINGS up to 50% DISCOUNT to students, faculty, staff. Example, 1/2 carat, \$95. 1/4 carat, \$275. 1 carat, \$795 by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog, send \$1 to SMA DIAMOND IMPORTERS, INC., box 42, Fanwood, New Jersey 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. (MW14)

For Sale

Bill's Unclaimed Freight MUST LIQUIDATE

10 cases Westinghouse light bulbs, 400 piece of Holiday Magic make-up, all half price, 268 family Bibles, coffee cups 4 for 95¢, photo albums, regular \$2.49, unclaimed \$1.75, paint thinner \$1.95 gallon, Bestline car shampoo, regular \$2.49, unclaimed 75¢, 75 steering wheel covers \$1.30 each, 50 assorted kitchen chairs \$12.95 each, 157 end table sets, box spring and mattress \$59 set, bunk bed sets \$129 complete, plus thousands of other articles arriving daily at Bill's Unclaimed Freight, 2778 Lafayette Rd

Services

Christmas Special

All Natural Color
1-8 x 10 2-5 x 7s
8-wallet
\$30 plus setting fee
Call for appointment
Latest Images
251-5138
Graphic Dictations by Maston

ACADEMIC RESEARCH

ALL SUBJECTS

Fast professional and proven quality. Choose from our library of 7,000 topics. Send \$1.00 for the current edition of our 220 page mail order catalog.

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE
11322 IDAMO AVE No 206-E
LOS ANGELES CALIF 90025
(213) 477-8474

Our research papers are sold for research purposes only.

Please rush my catalog
Enclosed is \$:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Wanted

Ride needed Monday through Friday from Castleton area to 38th Street Campus. Must arrive before 8:50 am. Ready to leave at 4 pm. Call Bill, 849-3352 after 4:30 pm. (MW11)

Miscellaneous

Kittens free to good homes. Three orange, one gray and white, one black and white (long hair). Call 849-4159 between 10 am and 9 pm. (MW12)

Vehicles

Yoshimura Kawasaki Z-1 best of everything. \$4,500 plus time invested. Many spares, factory service tools, stock components available \$2,800. 1-317-342-9686 or 1-317-342-2248. (MW11)

1967 Pontiac Bonneville, runs good. PS/PB/PW and P/seats. New brakes and paint. Best offer over \$500.00. 844-7170. No rust. (M11)

Help Wanted

Eve's Escort Hostess Service, Indy's oldest, most reputable established professional escort service, has openings for escorts and models. Attractive, mature, sociable, very interesting, exciting, respectable work. Good pay, flexible hours. Join other students already with us making good money and having fun doing it. Call 924-3787 or 923-4715. (MW11)

Help Wanted

For Rent

Don't be ripped off

Come to the Rental Bureau. Over 2 years experience. The only daily rental publication in the city.
Indianapolis Rental Bureau
(corner of 40th & Keystone)

For Rent

2 bedroom, garage, basement, stove, and refrigerator, on direct bus line to IUPUI, walk to stores \$130. 633-0706, 253-0624 (MW12)

For Rent

Houses, Apts Doubles, furnished or unfurnished. Comprehensive information on more homes than you could find on your own. Call daily 7-8. Sun 11-5. 547-4871

Services

Professional typing, student rates. Call A Accurate 788-4421 (MW11)

Typing to your order 788-0740 (MW31)

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

There is an alternative to abortion. Someone does care and can help you through your pregnancy if you want to have your baby. Counseling is confidential and no fees are charged.

Call Birthline
635-4808
Monday-Friday
8:30 am-Midnight



Pub & Garden Restaurants
Banquet Facilities
650 N. ALABAMA

We have openings for experienced dependable WAITRESSES, GRILL COOKS and KITCHEN HELP. Apply in person to the manager after 10 am daily.

No Phone Calls Please

Newly Decorated
Newly Furnished
Efficiency—very nice
\$110 a month

Close to IUPUI 38th Street Campus

Utilities included
\$50 deposit
Call 255-2252

Looking for a new way to meet singles?
Switch channels
and be picked out instead of picked up!

Video Image Productions
presents

VIDEO DATING

The dating network
for attractive active singles
Choose your dates from
our video tape library based
on mutual attraction.

For your Free demonstration

Call 259-8171

6100 North Keystone Avenue Suite 433

Picket line called for Oct. 7 anti-gay rally

The Indianapolis Coalition for Human Rights and the Gay People's Union of Indiana have called a picket line for Fri., Oct. 7, to greet Anita Bryant when she arrives for an anti-gay rally at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

The Bryant rally is scheduled to muster support for a "Right to Decency" Bill being introduced in November in the Indiana General Assembly. The bill, introduced by Rep. Donald Boys (R-Greenwood) would reinstate the States's anti-sodomy provisions in the criminal code.

Gay-rights organizations see this rally and picket line as a major test of strength between supporters of gay rights and those who would "criminalize" homosexuality.

Mary Byrne, co-chairperson of the Coalition for Human Rights said, "The picket line is going to be peaceful, orderly, and non-violent. Its purpose is to protest the arrival of an individual who has come to symbolize the hate campaign against gay men and women in this country."

"We're going to demonstrate Oct. 7 that the Bible-thumping bigots like Bryant, Boys, Earl Lawson and Greg Dixon cannot trample on the human

rights of anyone because of race, sex, religion or sexual orientation.

"We view their attacks on gay democratic rights as an attack on all of us, gay or straight," said Byrne.

The picket line will assemble Friday at 7 pm in front of the IUPUI Krannert Building, 1125 E. 38th St. The picket will continue until 9pm.

Endorsers for the action include: the Rev. Jeanine Ray, an ordained Baptist minister; Albert D. Klassen, sex research sociologist from I.U.-Bloomington; Carson Bennett, an educational psychologist from Ball State; Jerry Ulman, American Federation of Teachers Local 3153; and Dr. Diane Brashere P.H.D.

Endorsers also include the Indiana State National Organization for Women (NOW); Bloomington Coalition for Gay Rights; Bloomington Gay Alliance; Indianapolis Student Coalition Against Racism; Mariette Francis; John Aleshire, North United Methodist Church; Indianapolis Socialist Workers Party; IUPUI Young Socialist Alliance; and the Feminist Union (Purdue University).

For more information call 636-9531 or 347-6704 or write CHR, P.O. Box 20124, Indianapolis, Ind. 46220.

Counseling Center offers personal growth groups

IUPUI's Personal Counseling Center will begin offering a variety of personal growth groups in October.

The groups, which will be open at no charge to all IUPUI students, faculty and staff are similar to encounter groups. They are designed to promote self-understanding and to give participants a better idea of how other people perceive them, according to Joe Barr, a counselor at the Counseling Center.

Group members will have the opportunity to practice asserting themselves, express their emotions, or try out new behavior patterns in a controlled environment. Group leaders generally refrain from giving advice, said Barr. The counseling center feels that only the person receiving counseling is in a position to make decisions affecting his or her own conduct. The groups help individuals in finding their own solutions rather than finding their solutions for them.

Several different groups—offered at different times—will deal with a variety of different problems. One group will be geared towards older students who have doubts about re-entering college. Another will be for those per-

sons having family problems. Other groups dealing with common concerns can be formed as needed.

Although the groups will be flexible, they will utilize some structured activities. Among these are role playing, gestalt exercises, and the giving of feedback to group members. The setting of goals is an important part of participating in a growth group. Participants are expected to work on their goals on their own time, and later discuss their progress with the group.

The personal growth groups will be led by members of the Counseling Center staff, all of whom are qualified for the role. Golan Mannan, Counseling Center director, will head one group. Barr and Mike Halbrook, both counseling doctoral candidates who have been leading groups for four years, will also lead groups. Other group leaders include one with a masters degree and several interns.

All persons interested in the growth groups, or those with questions about the program should either stop in at the Counseling Center's office in Room 002, Blake Street library, or call 264-2548.



Joe Barr, center, positions his colleagues to demonstrate group sculpting, one of the Counseling Center's growth programs. The 'sculpting' exercise is designed to enable participants to compare each other's perceptions. (photo by Don Gorman)

Coke adds life... *to everything that makes your livin' nice!*
 Whether you're out with the gang having fun... or enjoying a quiet moment alone... no matter what makes for the good times... Coke adds life!



Coca-Cola and "Coke" are registered trade marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company. Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Coca-Cola Bottling Company—Indianapolis, Inc. Speedway, Indiana Call 243-3771

Welcome Back!...



hapui

WE'VE BEEN AWAITING YOUR RETURN

let's do it again!



at **THE EXCHANGE BSO**

CASLETON PLAZA

6316 East 82nd St.

(next to Castleton Square)

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—featuring Steve Dunbar— a new music format.

Tuesday
1/2 price nite
 dance contest

win \$50 in gift certificates

Wednesday

5
 \$1 draft beer

Thursday
college nite
 dance contest

5¢ beer