

S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

Oct. 27, 1988

INDIANAPOLIS

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THIS WEEK

Turn to Page 2 for a summary of campus Halloween festivities.



PAC blasts Modern Vending contract

Leaders call for end of exclusivity, high prices

By LEIGH LAMBERT

Leaders of IUPUI's student organizations asked the campus administration last week to end its contract with Modern Vending, Inc., the campus' food vendor.

In a meeting last Tuesday of the Presidential Action Committee (PAC), students called for Modern Vending/Modern Food Service to re-evaluate the costs, quality and proportioning of its products.

Chris Burton, a Modern Food Systems representative,

attended the meeting of IUPUI's student group leaders but declined to answer questions. Modern Food Systems is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Modern Vending.

PAC's major quarrel with Modern Vending is how the exclusive nature of its contract affects students. Student organizations that hold on-campus events are required to allow Modern Vending to cater the function or face the loss of funding from the Student Activity Fee.

IUPUI can't lose money in the contract and that's the problem in fighting it.

-Martin Dragonette

Although Modern Vending's contract with IUPUI does not specifically mention students, Robert Martin, director of administrative affairs, said exempting students is not possible while others are bound by

the contract's exclusive terms.

If catering is not a problem, then cost is. Patricia Boaz, dean of Student Affairs, a guest at the meeting, said Modern Vending's price for catering an typical event for 150 persons was \$400.

Modern Vending's seven-year contract, up for renewal in 1987, guarantees the university commission of somewhere between \$16,500 to \$43,000 per month, depending on how much Modern makes for each period.

"IUPUI can't lose money in the contract and that's the problem in fighting it," said Martin Dragonette, student body president. The profits from are part of the general fund that stays in Indianapolis.

There are also some benefits to students, added Boaz. Forty

percent of Modern Vending's on-campus employees are students. "They have a good record on employing students," said Boaz.

Modern Vending was the sole bidder for IUPUI's food vending contract in 1980. "To my knowledge, nothing else is not accepted on bid," Dragonette said.

The presidents of the various student groups are currently planning letters, that-together with a joint committee letter-will be sent to the administration and Modern Vending expressing displeasure and calling for action.

All letters from groups or individuals are due in the Student Assembly office, located in the basement of University Library, by Nov. 4.

Students favor Republicans, Sagamore political poll shows

When IUPUI students go to the voting booths next Tuesday they are likely to follow their fellow Hoosiers in voting Republican, according to results of a non-scientific political poll The Sagamore conducted last week.

Overall, the results of The Sagamore's informal survey tend to mimic the nationally acclaimed IUPUI Political Poll conducted last month by Sociology professor Brian Vargus.

According to the poll, Dan Quayle has a comfortable lead among students for the state senate race, with 43 out of 93 students surveyed favoring the Republican incumbent. Eleven students favored Democratic challenger Jill Long, while 16 students were undecided.

The Secretary of State race is still too close to call, with 33 students favoring Republican Rob Bowen and 22 students giving their support to democrat Evan Bayh. Fourteen students said they were undecided, reflecting the close race identified by Vargus' poll.

The poll also shows that 75 percent, or 70 of the 93 IUPUI students surveyed, plan to vote

Of the students who said they planned to vote, 57 percent did not know who their U.S. Representative was.

in next Tuesday's election. Twenty five percent, or 23 of the students surveyed, said they would not vote. Vargus' poll showed that 60.5 percent of the state's registered voters intend to vote this year.

For the 10th District U.S. Representative race, Democratic incumbent Andrew Jacobs leads with 26 nods of support while Republican challenger Jim Eynon was favored by 11 students surveyed. Making the race a close one among students is the fact that, out of the 70 voting students surveyed, 33 are undecided.

Twenty-eight students said they supported Republican Joseph McAttee for Marion County Sheriff, while eight students gave their approval to

See POLL, Page 6



Amy Harvey, a freshman majoring in Visual communications, works on a painting outside of the Herron School of Art. Last week's Indiana Sum-

mer weather enabled many students to enjoy outdoor activities.

Photo by TOM STRATTMAN.

BRIEFLY

Med Center seeking new AIDS drug

The School of Medicine plans to make "an investigational new drug" available to some AIDS victims here soon. Although not a cure, azidothymidine, or AZT, appears to interfere with replication of the AIDS virus and prolong lives.

According to Dr. Kenneth Fife, associate professor of medicine here, the campus' Human Research Committee has given its approval to allow the medical center to use AZT. Fife said "four to five" AIDS patients at the center qualify to receive the drug.

The drug showed "preliminary success" in six months of studies at 12 hospitals, according to a recent report in *Science News*. Because of lowered rates of death, cancer and infections in some test subjects, the federal government halted the studies for ethical reasons in late September and moved to increase availability of the drug.

AZT is manufactured by Burroughs Well-

come Co. The drug will be offered without charge through approved hospital pharmacies to AIDS patients accepted in clinical studies, the report said.

The Food and Drug Administration is limiting distribution of AZT to AIDS sufferers who have had pneumocystis pneumonia in the last four months.

David W. Barry, a Burroughs spokesperson, was quoted as citing the drug's approval as "very rapid," compressing four to five years of preliminary work into less than two years.

Samuel Broder of the National Cancer Institute has received permission from the Food and Drug Administration to begin tests with didoxycytidine, a drug similar to AZT.

Wishard launches search for medical/surgical nurses

Wishard Memorial Hospital will conduct a tour of its facilities at 8 p.m. today in an attempt to attract talented nursing students interested in medical/surgical nursing.

Students will meet in the multipurpose room on the main floor of the Myers Building. In addition, those taking the tour will have an opportunity to meet the unit managers. Free parking will be provided in the south parking lot. For more information, contact Janie Garner at 630-6064.

Modern Vending topic of Disabled Student meeting

The Disabled Student Organization (DSO) will follow the lead of other student organizations Nov. 7 when they discuss the contract Modern Vending Inc. has with the university.

DSO members will also discuss planning progress for Handicapped Awareness Week during the meeting. The group meets the first Friday of each month at 2 p.m. at the third floor commons of the ES building. Meetings are open to any interested IUPUI student, faculty or staff member.

David Harnick was elected new DSO president Oct. 17, while Diane Stegner was elected vice president and Michelle Patterson, secretary.

Halloween festivities planned for campus

When Halloween descends onto campus this Friday, IUPUI students, faculty and staff will be ready, with events ranging from parties and dances to cups of cider.

At the Herron School of Art, a tradition started in the 1920's will continue with the popular "Herron Halloween Party," starting at 9 p.m. in the Museum Building.

The party, sponsored by the Herron Student Senate, features three live bands, including Wish, The Annoyers and Sloppy Seconds. Admission is \$1 for those in costume and \$2 for those who opt for normal attire.

Also on Friday, a "School Ghoul Fest," will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Dental Student Lounge in the basement of the Dental School. Apple cider and other refreshments will be served. Students, faculty and staff at the school are encouraged to dress up in the wicki-est of ways. The event is sponsored by the IUSD non-academic Staff council.

Finally, a "Halloween Dance" will be held on Thursday at Ball Residence by the Student Council for Resident Life. For more information on this dance, call 274-7457. Any events not mentioned in this brief were the victim of the hobboblins.

NOTICES

It is the policy of The Sagamore to publish notices as a service to IUPUI's student organizations. This service is provided free of charge. On occasion, however, due to lack of space, some notices submitted to The Sagamore are edited or deleted. Notices must be received by Noon Thursday in order to appear in the following Monday's issue.

TODAY

The IUPUI Campus Advance is sponsoring a non-denominational, informal Bible study from 12-12:45 p.m. in the Nursing School Room 220. For more information call Jerry at 631-8508. Other Bible studies are scheduled for Tues., Wed. and Thurs. from 12-12:45 p.m. in the Education/Social Work Building Room 2105. For more information, contact Bryan at 925-2688.

The IUPUI Department of Geology will conduct a colloquium entitled "Field Trip to Mt. St. Helens and Olympic Range, Washington State." The topic will be presented by Dr. Robert Hall and the G420 students of the IUPUI Geology Department, from 4-5 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 435. For more details, contact Dr. Hassan Amini at 274-7484.

The University Writing Center is sponsoring a workshop entitled "The Power of Nouns and Verbs" from 12 to 1 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 427. For more information, call 274-2049.

TUESDAY

The Campus Bible Fellowship will present the film "Years of the Beast" at 8:15 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 225. For more information, contact Kay Lamb at 639-9282.

The Student Affairs Council of the School of Business will present a workshop for undergraduates discussing career paths, opportunities in the marketplace and the transferrable skills needed in all professional positions, plus tips on how to market yourself in a new work environment. The workshop will take place from 4-5:30 p.m. in BUS/SPEA, Room 4095. For more information, contact Ginny Marzka at 274-2486.

The IUPUI Equestrian Team will conduct a general meeting for all members at 8 p.m. in the Hideaway Cafeteria in the basement of University Library. It is requested that members pay dues and bring in sponsorships at this time. For more information, contact Jennie Lieber at 846-3515.

WEDNESDAY

The Association for Computing Machinery will present Ted Pollack, who will be speaking on how computing professionals can affect the success of an organization from 4-5:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Krannert Building at 38th St. All are welcome.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a Bible study at 12 p.m. in the Engineering Technology Building Room 1304. For further information, contact Kay Lamb at 639-9282.

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring a one-hour presentation on interview preparations at 3 p.m. in Bus/SPEA Room 2010. The presentation will be given by Betsy Litchin. All workshops are offered to students, staff and the university public at no charge. For more information, call 274-2554.

The Chemistry Club will conduct a seminar on "Current and Prospective Information Services From Chemical Abstracts" from 4-4:30 p.m. in Room 231 of the Krannert Building on the 38th St. campus. The presentation will be given by Don Gieschen of Chemical Abstracts in Columbus, Ohio.

The Education Student Advisory Council will present a speaker leading a discussion on child abuse from the Family Support Center at 7 p.m. on the third floor commons of the Education/Social Work Building.

The Philosophy Club will present "Robots and Humans" at 8:15 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 507. The speaker will be Arthur W. Burks, professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. All are invited.

THURSDAY

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is presenting the film "Trick or Treat," narrated by Dr. Walter Martin, an authority on cults, from 4-5:30 p.m. in room 127 of the Nursing School.

For more information, contact Marianne Beal at 846-6099.

The Journalism Student Organization will present Gene Slaymaker, news director of WTLC radio from 7-9 p.m. in ES 2108. For more information, contact the School of Journalism at 274-2773.

The Student Council for Resident Life will host its annual Halloween Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Union Building cafeteria. All are welcome. For more information, contact Jane A. Petty at 274-7457.



ICPA Division II
1985
NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR

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The Sagamore uses the Apple Laserwriter for all typography. Advertising is designed using MacDraw.

The Sagamore is an auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI, published weekly during the regular school and biweekly during the summer. The Sagamore is not an official publication of the university, and does not necessarily reflect the views of university administrators, faculty or others.

All Sagamore editors are required to be enrolled in at least five IUPUI credit hours. Staff members are paid through advertising revenues, the sole source of funding supporting the operation of the newspaper.

The Sagamore provides an open 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 less than 500 words which are related to matters of interest to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number, and relation to the university. The letters must also be dated and signed by the writer for verification purposes. Addresses and telephone numbers will

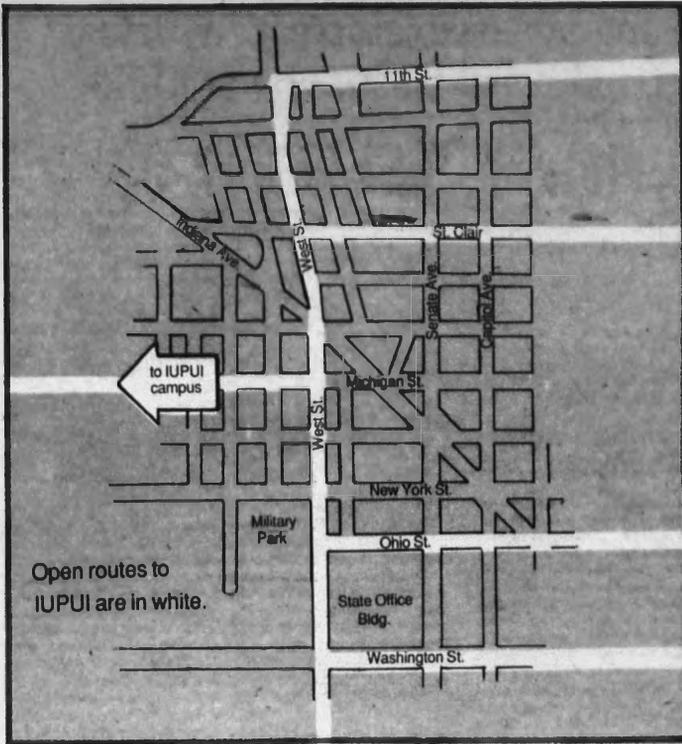
not be published and the writer's name can be withheld upon request. For legal reasons, anonymous letters will not be printed.

Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity, and the editor will reject letters deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste.

Send letters, preferably typed and double-spaced, to

The Sagamore
425 N. Agnes St., Room 001C
Indianapolis, IN 46202

SAGAMORE



Campus access remains limited; DOT advises use of West Street

Students seeking the best route to campus should "head for West Street" over the next few months, according to Daniel A. Ladendorf of the city's Department of Transportation.

"West Street is the major road for access to campus" for students coming from the north, south or east, said Ladendorf.

Students, faculty and staff entering campus from the east and south can gain access to West Street from either Ohio or Washington streets, he said. In addition, motorists can reach West Street (a portion of which has been renamed

"Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Street") by traveling east on St. Clair.

For students traveling from the north, Ladendorf said,

West Street is the major road for access to the campus.

Dan Ladendorf

11th Street is open and accessible to campus-bound travelers. West Street is also accessible to motorists traveling toward downtown on 65 South and 70 West.

Ladendorf added that the median on West Street at the Vermont Street intersection has been cut to allow motorists traveling north on West Street to turn west onto Vermont. Vermont east of West Street, however, has been perma-

nently closed to traffic.

Since mid-summer, Michigan and New York streets over the Indianapolis Water Co. Canal have been closed for renovation. The bridges are expected to re-open in December.

"We are ahead of schedule on both projects and optimistic about finishing early, but it all depends on mother nature at this point," Ladendorf explained.

One other development, Ladendorf said, is the widening of Agnes Street north of Michigan Street now underway. The widening is part of the overall plan to extend Agnes Street past Lockfield Gardens to 10th Street, said Ladendorf.

by Richard Kolkman

The Occupants



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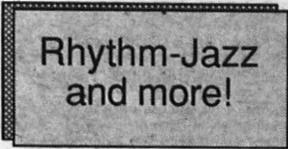
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Long stresses job creation, defense during panel discussion at IUPUI

By KIM MELTON

A "national trade policy" will be necessary to bring jobs back to Indiana, said Jill Long, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, at a forum on campus last week.

Long cited the fact that the state has lost 147,500 factory jobs since 1979 as the basis for her comments. "We need a national trade policy to bring those jobs back to Indiana," she said.

Speaking to an audience of approximately 30 students and faculty on Oct. 21, Long was joined by Belle Choate, Democratic candidate for Marion County Prosecutor and Faye Mowery, Republican candidate for county clerk. All three fielded questions by audience participants during the forum, which was sponsored by the Women's Caucus of the School of Law here.

Calling it "a great honor" to have been asked to run when Louis J. Mahern Jr. dropped out of the race, Long said "It's an even greater honor to be the first woman nominee for the U.S. Senate in Indiana."

Long, who is a small business consultant and farmer in northern Indiana, focused on "the four pillars of international strength and security" as she sees them for the country. The first is "a strong

I would like to believe we can build a protective umbrella over this country. It cannot be done."

-Jill Long

national defense." It is "a top priority, if not the priority" for the future, she said.

"We have been told by this nation that if we put a lot of money into the military it will make us strong," Long said. "But we can cut that budget and still be strong because we will probably be better managed."

When questioned on her position on the Reagan Administration's Strategic Defense Initiative, nicknamed "Star Wars," Long said she is opposed to research on that program.

"Like everyone else, I would like to believe that we can build a protective umbrella over this country," she said. However, she added, "it cannot be done." Long said she "was very disappointed with what our President did at the Iceland summit."

She also said the Reagan Administration has cut funding for public education by 20 percent since 1981. Long said her second campaign priority is public education. "In Indi-

ana, there are more high school dropouts than those who enter college, and we're not going to attract commerce" until the situation is corrected.

Belle Choate, said during the forum that she is running for office "to pay back the women who have paved the way for other women in leadership." Choate, an Indianapolis attorney who is running against incumbent prosecutor Steve Goldsmith, said she would change what she believes to be lenient sentencing for those "charged with child abuse."

"I think it is obscene to take an extreme stand on obesity and allow child abusers over and over again to receive suspended sentences," she said.

"Rehabilitation is the first step. The legislature has provided for that and it can be done," said Choate, adding that she has helped develop "a criminal justice computer system" to do long-term tracking of arrest records.

She sees the problem of gang crime in the city being best addressed by returning juveniles to the community where parents and neighbors can monitor them.

Mowery, currently is Marion County Auditor, said one thing she would change about the Clerk's office is the system of court record-keeping which is now done by hand.

She also encouraged those present to become involved at the level of precinct politics. "That's where the action is," she said.



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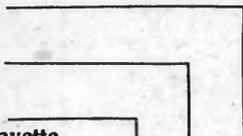
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Couple opposes termination of instructor

To the Editor:

In the spring of this year, after a 16-year respite from attending college classes, I decided to accompany my wife in a return to academia and enrolled in the Property Law class, Division of Continuing Studies.

Each encounter I had with employees of the university, save one, left me with the distinct impression that once the "check was cashed" they no longer had any obligation. The one exception was the instruc-

tor for the course, James Powell.

Mr. Powell took very confusing subject matter and presented it in a logical, comprehensible and entertaining manner. Due to health problems, he was noticeably in great pain during much of the course, yet he remained pleasant, dedicated to the task and always willing to go the extra mile to give individual help and guidance to anyone who requested it.

In addition to the course material, I even learned some new teaching methods which I intend to incorporate into the classes I teach for the Indiana Assessor's Association and the Indiana State Board of Tax Commissioners.

My wife and I were so impressed with Mr. Powell's professionalism that we recommended the course to many

of our contacts in the real estate profession. In addition, my wife sent three employees from her office to take the course this fall. However, the feedback she has received from these employees is very disturbing: Mr. Powell has been fired.

It is our sincere hope that Mr. Powell's termination will be reconsidered for the benefit of all concerned. It is doubtful that either of us will enroll in more classes as we had planned or continued to recommend these courses should Mr. Powell not be reinstated.

At the very least, we feel the university should stop disseminating false information concerning Mr. Powell's health being the reason for his departure from teaching. We both feel these actions are cowardly and unconscionable.

Michael F. Caron Betty L.

Struggle for library may finally pay off

A new library.

Those three words are music to the ears of all IUPUI students who have ever been assigned a 25-page term paper. They also spell good news for faculty, who are required to do a substantial amount of detailed research in their areas of specialty.

After years of living under the embarrassing shadow of a D- rating, IUPUI's undergraduate library now has a chance to not only improve its report card, but to serve the IUPUI community as it should have from the start.

Preliminary plans indicate that by the early 1990's a library containing 1,000,000 volumes—over three times that of the current University Library—will grace the campus. The sorely-needed structure is slated to be built north of New York Street, just to the east of the Business/SPEA building.

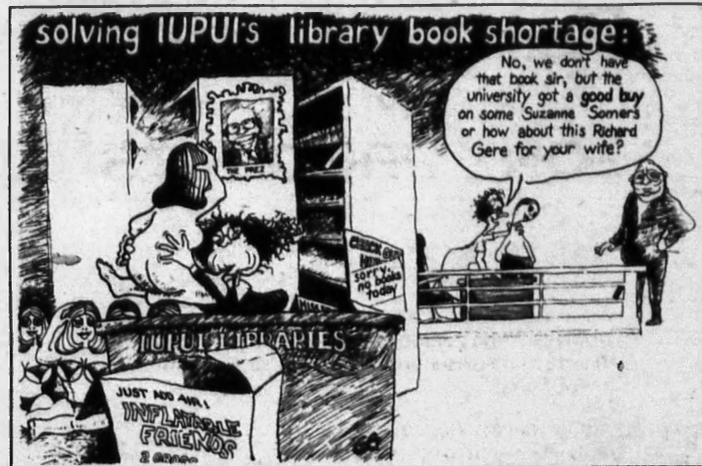
The Sagamore takes note here to stress the fact that the inadequacy of University Library is not the fault of library staff. Again, we must point our fingers south, to IU-Bloomington. It took the stunning news of the D- rating, plus coercion from concerned members of the IUPUI community to convince IU that something had to be done.

At the same time, however, the city administration, which was closely linked to the development of the campus' sports facilities, has not been one to jump on the IUPUI library bandwagon. And considering the mediocre quality the city's libraries, the lack of involvement is not only shameful, but foolish. In addition, the quality of the city's public libraries also shows where priorities are.

But finally something is being done. A Library Planning Committee is currently working on solidifying preliminary plans for the structure. And at the same time, IU is making room in its 1989-1991 budget request for the campus' long-needed academic facility. "Hopefully it will be in place by 1992," says Barbara A. Fischer, director of IUPUI Libraries and head of the committee.

And not a moment too soon.

—Rick Callahan for the Editorial Board



CAMPUS INQUIRY Do you attend IUPUI sporting events?



KIMBERLY PORTER
Business Administration
Freshman



STEVE SURETTE
Finance
Sophomore



SUSAN BARNABY
Business
Sophomore



DAN SALSMAN
Business
Junior



LORI DICKENS
Psychology
Junior

"I've never been interested and I'm not aware of the sports schedule."

"I only take a few classes here a week, and I wasn't aware that we had a sports program. Besides, I'd rather go to a Colts game."

"I do not attend because I don't know when they are... I didn't even know that we had sports teams until this year."

"I'm not interested, but I don't go to watch the Colts or Pacers either."

"I don't have time, I just have time to work and go to school."

Text by **LIZABETH FULLER**
Photos by **ROB YONG**

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Mariange Beal, a sophomore zoology major, relaxes under a tree in the University Library courtyard to study for a midterm exam last week.

Photo by
ERKKO VAINNO.

Poll

Continued from Page 1

Democrat Bob Warren. Thirty-three said they were undecided and one student said they supported another candidate.

For the Marion County Clerk race, 21 students support Democrat Jim Wells and 13 students favor republican Faye Mowery. Two students said they favored other candidates while a whopping 34 students remained undecided.

Of the 70 students who said they planned to vote, 57 percent, or 40 students, did not know who their U.S. Representative was. Forty-six percent, or 32 students, did not know what congressional district they lived in.

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Archaeology conference marks fiftieth anniversary

By JOYCE K. JENSEN
Science Editor

If the Second Indianapolis Archaeological Conference does not exactly come hot on the heels of the first, it is with good reason. It will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the earlier event and be the first such conference offered by the Department of Anthropology here.

The first Indianapolis Archaeological Conference was in December of 1935. "Archaeologists from New York to Minnesota got together and discussed how to analyze data," said professor Neal Trubowitz. "They created a taxonomic system."

Called the McKern or Midwestern Taxonomic System, it was authored by W.C. McKern, Trubowitz said.

"Since the anniversary had come up and we had a full time archaeology program in Indianapolis for the first time," Trubowitz said, "we thought we'd host a conference to see

what kind of impact that system had in the last 50 years."

He said that the anniversary was actually in 1985, but the archaeology program was new then and "that was a little quick to get things arranged."

Keynote speaker for the conference, which will be held Nov. 15 at the Sheridan Meridian, will be James B. Griffin. Griffin participated in the original conference and will speak on the impact of the McKern system in the intervening years.

Trubowitz said discussion will also revolve around directions archaeology will take in the future.

Attendees will be primarily from the Midwest. "There are so many archaeologists now that it's impossible to get all the major researchers together in one room anymore," he said.

Registration is \$7.50 or \$5 for students. For information call 274-4926 or 274-8207.

Pan Am perspective

Campus prepares to host Pan American softball

By TERRY HUTCHENS

It would be safe to say Nick Kellum has his work cut out for him in the next nine months, as the IUPUI softball coach prepares to host the Pan American Games on campus next August.

Kellum, who doubles as the dean of Physical Education, is serving as the Venue Coordinator for softball in the Pan American Games, which run from Aug. 7-23 of next year. His major task ahead is converting a 300-seating capacity softball diamond into a ballpark that will showcase some of the top amateur softball players in the world.

For Kellum, the obvious first step is to find ways to increase the seating capacity.

"When these fields were designed years ago, there just wasn't any vision that any-

thing like this would ever be happening here and so [the diamonds] were constructed primarily for intramural use," said Kellum. "Our plan is to bring in 10,000 temporary bleachers for the 12 day competition, which will turn our field into a first class facility."

Because of the way the fields were originally configured, the most seating possible per diamond could hold a crowd of 5,000 spectators. Even in this situation, many of the seats would be in the outfield, but Kellum doesn't see this as a problem.

"We have two diamonds that will be in use, one for the mens' competition and the other for the womens," said Kellum. "We will have 5,000 seats at each diamond and the

See PAN AM, Page 9



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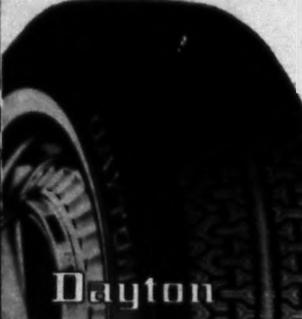


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1985-86 Student Ambassadors- (left to right) From Row Left to Right: Laurie Schene, Steve Cartoll, Sidney Cero. Back Row, Martin Valterra, Lucy Heimer, Kevin Deakyna, Janet Kindler and Joan Krise.

Student Ambassadors are students from various schools representing IUPUI at campus and community-sponsored events. The ambassadors volunteer their time by assisting with activities throughout the year.

After being established last year, the group has been represented at events such as a reception honoring Dr. Irwin; commencement ceremonies, and most recently, the dedication of Riley Children's Hospital.

The group is now accepting applications from students currently enrolled at IUPUI. Interested persons may obtain applications at either the information center on the first floor of CA. Hall or at the Alumni Office in the Union Bldg. Applications must be returned to either location by 5pm on November 7.

Further details regarding an informational session can be found in the next edition of the Sagamore.



Carol Wyckoff, freshman outside hitter, lines up to serve in the Lady Metros' 3-0 victory over Purdue-Calumet. Wyckoff, who has an .886 serving percentage, has 17 aces on the year.

Photo by TOM STRATTMAN

Where were you in '86 ?

Fast Break

Craig Russelburg

It was October 27, 2016. With a crumpled three-color program rolled up in my fist, I sat in the Hoosier Dome, watching the IUPUI football team butt helmets with Oklahoma in a non-conference matchup.

Our lads were getting their crimson and gold derrieres kicked but nobody really cared, because, what the heck, the Sooners were ranked sixth in the country.

MY INTEREST IN the game soon began to wane and I shifted my attention to a nearby conversation. Seated

behind me, a silver-haired, businessman-type, impeccably dressed, was telling his teenage son about his "good old days" as an IUPUI student.

I figured Dad was going to tell Junior how he used to walk a mile to school each day, because, after recalling the parking situation in those days, such a claim was not an exaggeration.

INSTEAD, DAD TALKED about the IUPUI sports program. "We didn't have a football team back then," he said, "but we did have plenty of other teams to follow."

"If I remember right, of the six teams we did have, we sent three to the national finals inside of an eight-month period."

"It didn't cost anything to see a game back then, either," Dad continued. "Students got in for free."

"And you know," Dad said, "we backed'em all the way."

AS SOON AS I HEARD those final words pass Dad's lips I intuitively knew it was a lie. I glanced at the \$150 ticket stub which lay on the floor between my feet, then looked up at the soiled gray Dome canopy that I remembered as being bright white many years before. I shook my head in wonder.

It seemed funny, but I couldn't remember ever seeing Dad at any of the games I went to when I was a student at IUPUI. So after listening his tall tales a little longer, I decided to pass him off as just another johnny-come-lately who only began to support IUPUI's sports programs when it became fashionable to do so.

I DOUBTED IF HE ever set foot in the gymnasium. And then I recalled a late-October morning in 1986 when I took a straw poll at IUPUI to see what extent the students there supported their school's athletics.

At the time, everyone I talked to said they didn't support IUPUI sports at all. It was their right then, but it seemed unfair to me for them to embrace IUPUI now.

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Pan Am

Continued from Page 7

way fields are set up, there really shouldn't be a bad seat in the place."

Kellum believes that there will be more interest in the women's competition than in the men's, because women are more established as softball players. "There's a lot more hitting in the women's game and it turns out to be a much faster game," said Kellum. "When we had the Sports Festival here in 1982, we had an equal number of seats between the men and the women, and

I'd say we had three times as many spectators at the women's competition."

Along with the seating additions, come other problems for Kellum and his staff. The major issue is the creation of a boundary between the softball diamonds and the track and field complex, to prevent people from jumping from one event to another. Plans in this area include a divider to be put up to separate the two venues.

Even with all the pressure of putting on the games and the two to three meetings per week that he must attend in preparation, Kellum is very

excited about the event coming to the city.

"With hundreds of thousands of people on campus for a two-week period, this is going to be a great opportunity for exposure for the university," said Kellum. "We feel we have a story to tell to the people that will be here, not just about the Pan American Games, but about educational opportunities available at IUPUI."

Volleyball squad takes Purdue-Calumet

The IUPUI Lady Metros won their sixth match in seven starts Thursday night, blanking Purdue-Calumet, 3-0.

The Lady Metros, who had a five-match winning streak snapped against the University of Indianapolis Tuesday night, now stand at 16-13 on

the year.

IUPUI travels to play College of Mount St. Joseph Tuesday night, and hosts Franklin College Thursday night. The Lady Metros close out regular season play with a road date with Marion College, Nov. 4. District 21 tournament play begins Friday, Nov. 7.

Metro Notes

Wrestling Club coach Jim Tannihill said his squad may petition for "team" status in 1987 if money is available to support the operation of the team.

Money to support the program is the prime factor for consideration when a club petitions to join the IUPUI athletic department, according to Tannihill.

"The whole thing comes down to dollars and cents," he said. "We have to show that we are self-sufficient." If the squad is accepted, it will join the IUPUI sports program as the school's seventh sport.

Metro baseball coach Craig Clark reported the fall exhibition schedule was virtually "washed out" because of rain. The team did get to compete against IU in three contests, dropping all three. "We played them pretty tough until we went to the bullpen," Clark said. "Their depth, as far as bench strength goes, is what beat us." . . . Marika Kalyvas, sports information director at IUPUI, announced the appointment of Amy Strohmeier as her assistant. Strohmeier also competes on the IUPUI women's basketball team.

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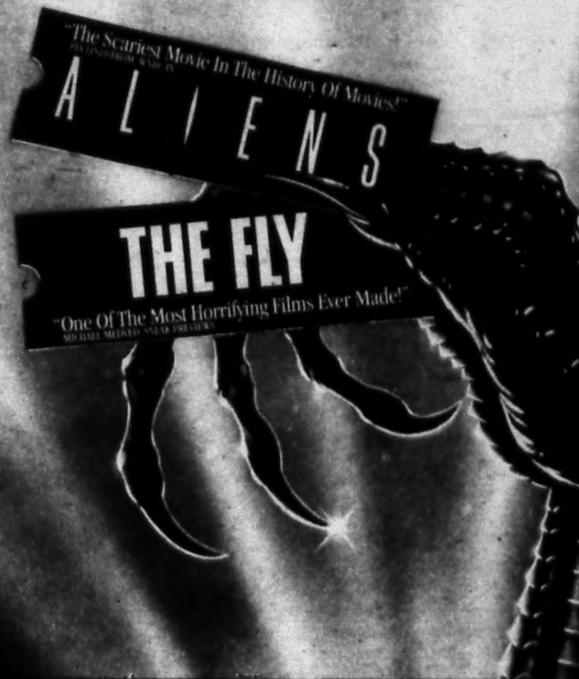
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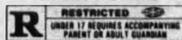


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PRINTS BY DELUXE



Jason

Continued from page 14

lighter fare. Although there are more 'clean' songs this time, like "Good Things Come To Those Who Wait," there is more than enough of the thrash-and-cowboy sound still remaining, as evidenced by the single off the album, a reckless remake of the Rolling

Stones' classic, "19th Nervous Breakdown".

Perhaps Jason & The Scorchers have given up a little of their original fervor, but if this is so, it is only a miniscule portion. This is truly a wonderful conglomeration of Ringenberg's ideals and the Scorchers' sound, and well worth a listen.

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The MBA still has cachet

Students still pursue MBA's

By LESLIE L. FULLER
Campus Editor

A master's degree in business administration—the prestigious M.B.A.—has long been seen as a clear advantage in the competitive business world, a ticket to a demanding and perhaps more lucrative career.

Pam Chambers, director of IUPUI's M.B.A. program, says people still seek the degree as a tool to accomplish career goals, but that those goals are becoming increasingly diverse.

"We have people who are going to be running their own businesses. We have students coming back, most employed full-time," said Chambers. "We have people with technical backgrounds, who want to supplement that with an M.B.A."

Chambers explained that IUPUI's curriculum is the same as IU-Bloomington's, and that the two even share some faculty members. However, their respective student populations are quite different.

"Our students here are part-time students, while working a 40-hour week," she said. Most students have had two years work experience. A third of those enrolled are women.

Students have seven years to complete the program, Chambers said, noting that it "generally takes them four years." After graduation, many of IUPUI's M.B.A. degree-holders land jobs with new or current employers or sponsors, such as Indiana Bell Co., Eli Lilly, Inc., and Detroit Diesel Allison, she said.

Emily Wren, assistant direc-

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2. Even if merit and abilities are equal, people with MBA's get promoted faster than those without degrees.	Agree.....56% Disagree.....37% Not sure.....7%
3. B-school graduates tend to have unrealistic expectations about how fast they will get ahead in their careers.	Agree.....78% Disagree.....18% Not sure.....4%
4. If your son or daughter were planning a career in business, would you advise him or her to get an MBA?	Would advise.....78% Would not.....17% Not sure.....5%
*Business Week poll of 600 senior executives (March 24, 1986)	

tor of administrative affairs, says the M.B.A. is not "instant savvy." But she said it does "change the way you think and helps you attain skills you can't get in any other way."

"You have to learn the business from the ground up, but I think [the M.B.A. degree] short-cuts some of the learning time," said Wren, who is also enrolled in IUPUI's M.B.A. program.

"I became aware I had access to one of the finest business schools in the country, and that I could work and go to school at night," said Wren. "I think for me, I'm hoping the degree will help me see the world in a new light. That's always the goal of education—to change your way of thinking a little bit."

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New club to stir school spirit, spur athletes

By MATT KEATING

IUPUI students have complained for years that there are too few social clubs on campus. Yet, some say that even if there were more clubs they would eventually vanish due to lack of student interest in the clubs' activities.

Students Richard Griffith and John Pappas, along with Martin Dragonette, student body president, are laying out plans to dispel that belief. They are pushing a new club called "Metro 100" to serve as both a social organization and a pep squad for IUPUI's sports teams.

Griffith and Pappas, co-coordinators of the program, have already recruited over 160 students as active members. They are calling the program "The greatest spectacle in spirit" and plan on attending not only IUPUI events, but the Pan Am Games and Pacers basketball games as well.

"There are numerous advantages to joining the pep squad," said Griffith. "Students will be able to buy discount tickets to all Pacer basketball games, and will be able to meet new people."



John (California Johnny) Pappas (left) and Richard Griffith are laying out plans for the new Metro 100 club.

Photo by TOM STRATTMAN

John Pappas, who is known around campus as "California Johnny," thinks that the club will not only serve as a good social device, but will also attract more people to the Metro sporting events.

"I think the Metro sports program will benefit from our club, not only in attendance, but maybe even in perform-

ance. If there is a big crowd at the games, the athletes may feel better about themselves and their team," Pappas said.

"I also think that it will help advertise the fact that we have men's and women's basketball teams, which will be the first events the pep squad will attend. I think the club will be

great fun for everyone involved," said Pappas.

"We are planning on having sock hops and small parties after these events, and we are also planning a homecoming for next year. It's about time that students got more involved in what is going on around campus," said Griffith.

Several students feel that the program will be a good social boost for the metro campus. Frankie Indiano, a business major, thinks that the club will give students something to look forward to on the weekends.

"When I first started going to school here in August, I felt like a loser because I didn't know that many people, but "California Johnny" has already introduced me to several students who have already signed up for the club. I think it will be a great asset to IUPUI," said Indiano.

Fred Daniels, a University division student also thinks the program will be a good social tool. "I think Metro 100 is going to be awesome. I can't wait for the club to get in to full swing. I think everyone will get something out of it," said Daniels.

All those interested in joining should contact Griffith or Pappas at the Student Assembly office, located at the west end of the Hideaway Cafeteria in the basement of University Library. The assembly office number is 374-3907.

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Teachers to play 'Quincy' here

By JOYCE K. JENSEN
Science Editor

Keep watch out for an unusual sight downtown and across campus this weekend. Roving bands of science teachers from across the nation will be studying our stones, poking around the Natatorium and playing "Quincy" at the School of Medicine's forensic medicine facilities.

Two thousand science teachers from the kindergarten to college level will be attending meetings and workshops with subjects such as "Crawling with Science: Snakes in the K-12 Classroom," as part of the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) area convention.

Hosted Oct. 30 to Nov. 1 by the Indiana Convention Center, the convention will also include short courses in computers and genetics, and commercial workshops by several companies. According to Dr. Florence Juillerat, associate professor of Biology here, this will be one of three regional NSTA conventions. "It's a chance to go back to school for an hour or two," she said.

Field trips will focus on the scientific research in the city



Lynn Margulis, Professor of Biology at Boston University, will speak at the National Science Teacher's Area Convention on Oct. 31.

and throughout the state. "A couple of interesting tours will do Quincy-type things in forensic science," she said. These include visits to the campus' medical facilities to probe forensic pathology, as well as a trip to the Indiana State Police forensic lab. A session on medical diagnosis will

also be conducted on campus. An amateur athletic tour will include the Natatorium, Major Taylor Velodrome and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. A self-guided walking tour of downtown offers visitors a look at a surprising "number of minerals and rocks that serve as building stones within a few blocks of the Convention Center."

Juillerat said the tour is based on a manual developed by Dr. Arthur Mirsky, chair of the Department of Geology.

Another aspect of the convention is the distribution of textbooks, science equipment and the like, Juillerat said. "One company always gives away preserved frogs," she said. She located a large green rubber thumb realistic enough to create thoughts of a mutilated Jolly Green Giant. "Another company gives these away," she said.

Featured speakers include Sam Rhine, staff geneticist at the Noble Centers of the Marion County Association for Retarded Citizens in Indianapolis, and Terrel Bell of the University of Utah, who will speak on "Excellence in Education."

On Friday Juillerat will present a paper entitled "Soybean Science: Eastern Ideas in a Midwestern Classroom." Juillerat serves on several NSTA committees, including the International Committee. "I find it a nice place to charge up my batteries," she said.

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Instructor takes aim at child abuse

By BARBARA R. FURLOW

If you are a traditional student, read this. If you are one of IUPUI's 5,761 non-traditional students, read, clip and tape this to your dashboard and keep going.

Dr. Jamia Jacobsen was a non-traditional student in 1971. She continues to follow a non-traditional path.

THROUGH THE LEARN and Shop program, Jacobsen teaches psychology at Washington Square. Her book, *The Psychiatric Sequelae of Child Abuse* was published this summer.

Three weeks ago, Otis R. Bowen, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, appointed Jacobsen to the National Child Abuse Advisory Board.

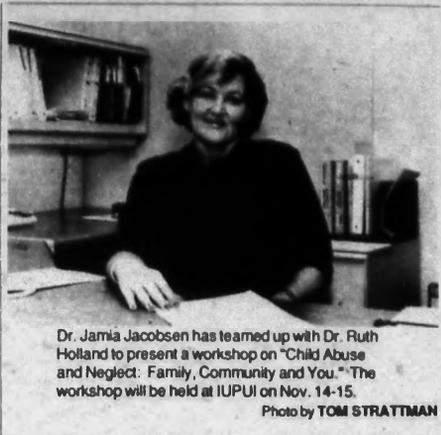
In September she accepted a position with a major insurance company initiating research and setting up programs for the prevention and care of abused elders.

Nov. 14 and 15, Jacobsen and Dr. Ruth Holland will conduct a workshop at the School of Education on "Child Abuse and Neglect: Family Community, and You."

"IN 1962, A WOMAN graduated from college, got married and never really thought about working," recalled Jacobsen. However, by 1971 she was a divorced mother of two breaking in the man's world of real estate.

The money was good but the hours were unacceptable. So Jacobsen became one of IUPUI's non-traditional students, with the goal of attaining a master's degree in Special Education and Learning Disabilities.

In 1975, Jacobsen was awarded her degree. Remarried, she and her husband had a combined family of five chil-



Dr. Jamia Jacobsen has teamed up with Dr. Ruth Holland to present a workshop on "Child Abuse and Neglect: Family, Community and You." The workshop will be held at IUPUI on Nov. 14-15.

Photo by TOM STRATTMAN

dren. She also had a new path for her non-traditional life. During her practicum at the Indianapolis Juvenile Center, she was asked to help obtain a grant to set up a reading lab at the center.

"I WAS APPALLED THAT kids were just sitting against a wall, doing nothing or playing cards all day," said Jacobsen. In place, the program produced solid gains in the young people's abilities. At this time she first began to hear about the effects of child abuse.

But that came later.

As a result of her work at the center, Jacobsen was hired by Joint West Central Services to design an experimental program for the early identification of learning disabled children in a 10-school corporation. She also became the mid-west psychology coordinator for a federal study.

"We were trying to determine whether or not there was

a correlation between learning disability and juvenile delinquency," she said. "Parents were very resistive to this study. Understandably they did not want their children labeled as potential delinquents."

"IF A CORRELATION existed we hoped special education program could lead to prevention," she added. "Rather than cause the effect, the correlation was found to be more behavioral."

During this time, Jacobsen continued a full schedule of classes. But a doctorate in Special Education with a minor in psychology and administration could only be obtained at Bloomington. She began an 18 month daily commute.

BUT THERE WERE FIVE other children who needed attention. "My husband, Jake, thought the goal of a Ph.D. was fine, but he did want me home each night."

Her dissertation, a study of the behavioral differences of mental health clients who have a binding with animal or plant life, came about in part because of Jake's profession as a veterinarian. Professional journals and students continue to request follow-up on the study.

Her residency in child abuse led to the position as the first director of the Family Support Center. The center, which opened its own facility in May 1983, offers temporary shelter to victims of abuse and neglect.

THESE CONDITIONS cross the spectrum of educational and economic conditions. "The hardest thing to accept is that we just barely make a dent in this problem," Jacobsen said.

Programs were established with help from many areas. Professors Oliver Tsang, Stewart Hart, Betty Jo Davis and Ruth Holland were instrumental in setting up educational programs. Medical help came from the schools of Nursing and Social Work.

The large volunteer staff cal-

led attention to the general lack of knowledge about abuse, which led to the writing of her book. She wanted the book, in lay language with short chapters, to aid in understanding abuse and its long term effects.

LATE LAST YEAR SHE resigned as director to finish the book, while continuing a research project with Tsang on child and elder abuse. With the book completed, Jacobsen accepted the insurance company position. A flexible schedule allows time for research and teaching.

She loves the challenges of the Learn and Shop Program. "I am impressed by the perseverance of some of these students," she said. "One has been working for seven years toward a degree."

She encourages other non-traditionals to stay with it, set goals, believe in themselves. She said, "School is the basic building block. Be willing to sacrifice the short term for long term gains."

"By that I mean the short term fun for the long term...It will be much more fun."

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Jason scorches on new rock/country western LP

BY JOE CAPARO

When Jason and the then Nashville Scorchers released their first real record, 1983's *Fervor* on Praxis records, many people didn't know what to think. The sound was an amalgam of serious country/western laced with a fast, driven guitar punch.

Jason Ringenberg, leader and main songwriter of the band that bears his name, left his home in north central Illinois and went to Nashville, the capital of all things country. In his search of musicians to help him realize his dream of such a musical combination, he met session guitarist Warner Hodges, a hereditary country musician, as well as punk bassist Jeff Johnson and drummer Perry Baggs.

AFTER ONLY A FEW months together, they went into the studio to record an independent EP, 1981's *Reckless Country Soul*, which contained such classics as a steamroller version of Hank Williams' "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" and other sped-up country favorites and originals. There were only 2,000 copies pressed.

Things went better with the release of *Fervor*, and peaked



Jason & The Scorchers - "Still Standing"

with the re-release/addition of Dylan's "Absolutely Sweet Marie". Although *Fervor* was rather rough around the edges, the band's sound, that of a head-on collision between country and punk with no survivors, shone through.

Moderate airplay of their "Marie" video paved the way for the 1985 release of *Lost & Found*, which found the Scorchers consolidating their gains, and cleaning their sound up (but not too much). This album was said by Ringenberg to be the true definition of the group's sound. Hodges' guitars reeled out of control, while Johnson and

Baggs pounded away in the rhythm section.

OVER IT ALL, JASON wailed and howled in his authentic pseudo-country drawl. While slightly more stylized, *Lost & Found* was a 50-50 mix of country and originality, a truly excellent combination.

Now the Scorchers are ready to reap the fields they sowed with their earlier releases with their latest, *Still Standing*, their second album for EMI-America. At first play, it would seem that maybe they have changed their course in a quest for a more commercial sound. However, after listening to it a few more times, there is only taken evidence of compromise. The sound has been cleaned some more, and the songs are more fluid than, say, *Fervor*'s "Both Sides Of The Line" and "I Can't Help Myself," or *Lost*'s "Last Time Around" or "Broken Whiskey Glass".

The album opens with two fairly easy-going rock tunes, "Golden Ball and Chain" and "Crashin' Down." There is an retro-intermission in "Shotgun Blues," and then back to

See JASON, Page 10

INTRODUCING

Wild Wood Village



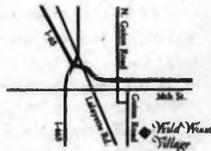
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Bible Study at 12 noon, on Wednesday Oct. 29, in ET 1304. Sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship. (9)

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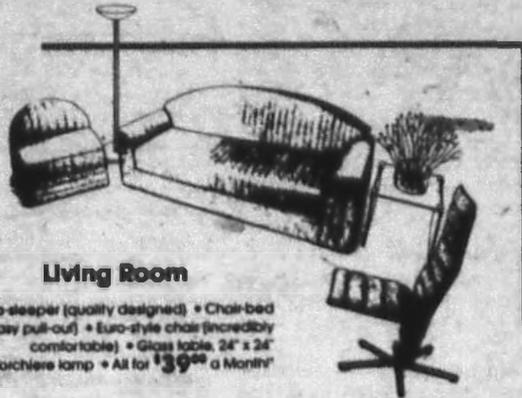
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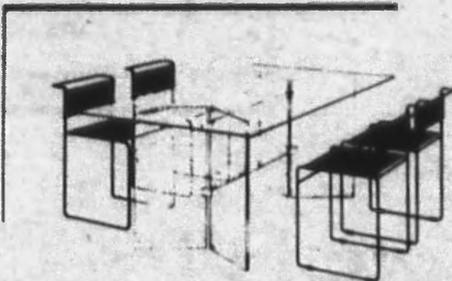
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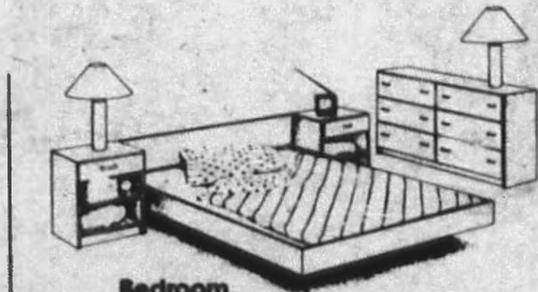
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Campus Scenes

Photos by Rob Yong

Cathy Begy, a sophomore English and biology major, examines the contents of a test tube.



Miles Zevin, lecturer for a human anatomy class in Cavanaugh Hall, works with body parts of a cow as Shirley Tabor, a freshman respiratory therapy major, watches intently.



Students stare in disgust at a tray of cow eyes being used in an experiment. The

human anatomy class is offered by the Biology Department at IUPUI.