

S·A·G·A·M·O·R·E

Nov. 3, 1986

INDIANAPOLIS

Vol. 16, No. 10

THIS WEEK

See Page 13
for a tale of
claustrophobic
terror!



Hackysack time



From left to right, junior business major Steve Bechtold, freshman architecture major Tony Loudermilk, junior business major Scott D. Pearson, and junior economics major Brad

Bynum play the popular game of "Hackysack" last week as the above-average temperatures remained.

Photo by Tom Stratman

Assembly votes to urge IU divestment

By PAUL DEBONO

After month-long debate, the Student Assembly agreed last Tuesday to petition the IU Board of Trustees to divest itself of holdings in South African companies.

The proposal, which declares apartheid "morally odious" and asks that the trustees divest its \$3 million worth of South African holdings, was passed 12-0, with one abstention. At their Sept. 18 meeting, the assembly stopped short of calling for divestment, saying they needed more input from the student body before passing such a resolution.

Before voting, assembly senators discussed the effects divestment would have on South Africans, but reached no consensus.

See EDITORIAL, Page 5

At the Board of Trustees' Nov. 7 meeting in Kokomo, Charles Wilde, president of the Progressive Student Union (PSU), will present the assembly proposal to the trustees. Following an introduction by student body president Martin Dragonette, Wilde will also present signed petitions to the trustees calling for divestiture.

Senator at-large, George Dunn, said the PSU continues to circulate the petitions around campus calling for divestment. "We've collected about 500 signatures so far," said Dunn.

Earlier this year, the trustees passed a policy redefining their investment requirements. The policy states that IU can only invest in South African companies that subscribe to the Sullivan Principles and work to "substantially improve human conditions" in South Africa.

The Sullivan Principles are a set of guidelines requiring equal employment opportunity and fair treatment on the job for South Africans. Under the trustees newly-adopted policy, representatives of companies IU has holdings in face an annual review of their activities in South Africa.

Nursing school representative

IU can only invest in South African companies that subscribe to the Sullivan Principles.

Julie A. Rothenberger noted that the International Red Cross recently removed their South African delegation. "This has never been done in the history of the Red Cross," Rothenberger said.

After a presentation by senator Kim Redstone, the assembly voted unanimously to support Student Financial Aid Week, which the Financial Aid office is planning to host in January. The goals are to educate students on all the avenues available in their search for educational funding. "Currently there are a lot more dollars available than IUPUI students know about," said Redstone, a work-study student in the financial aid office.

In other business, Kathy Schlimgen, student body vice president, reported that four senators had been removed from office due to absenteeism. The four include: Carol Greenspan, Margaret Inman, Daniel Minion and Steve Samuel. Following this announcement, three new senators were ratified to fill the vacant seats. The three include: Alex Anderson, David Hornick and Linda Profit.

Before the meeting, Dragonette reported on the progress of the Presidential Action Committee (PAC), and its efforts to investigate Modern Vending Inc., the campus' food vendor. PAC recently called on Modern Vending to re-evaluate the prices, quality and proportioning of its products. PAC's efforts include the collection of letters from various student organizations concerning Modern Vending, which will be presented to IUPUI chief officer Gerald R. Bepko.

Senator Hyun Bowden, also a member of PAC, reported that students had complained

See Divestment, Page 12

Campus housing ?

Lockefield renovation continues

The renovation of Lockefield Gardens, which university officials hope will help ease the campus housing problem, is continuing while the developer awaits a decision on an appeal for historic tax credits.

The Sexton Co., developer of the 492-unit project, was denied federal historic rehabilitation tax credits by the National Parks Commission Sept. 2, and filed an appeal on Sept. 10. A decision was expected around Oct. 1.

"We still have not received the decision of the appeal," said Jim R. Ross, project manager for Sexton. "It should be forthcoming anytime now."

Despite the delay, Ross said some units may be available for the housing of athletes participating in the 1987 Pan Am Games.

"We're not ruling that out yet. We may have some units available in time for the Games," said Ross.

'Everything is within walking distance. I think Lockefield will appeal to students, faculty and staff."

—Bob Baxter

The project calls for 198 existing apartments to be renovated and 294 new units to be constructed.

University officials are hoping the new Lockefield Gardens will help meet campus housing demands by appealing to students, faculty and staff who wish to live close to campus and downtown.

Residents of Lockefield "will have the extra advantages of being close to campus and downtown, but will still have the setting of a regular suburban apartment complex with

nice amenities," said Bob Baxter, assistant to the vice president, who has been working with the developer.

Baxter said that although the apartments will be priced competitively, the prices will be cost efficient for many IUPUI-goers who face additional expenses as commuters.

"Everything is within walking distance. I think it will appeal to students, faculty and staff," he said.

The university has been optimistic since the early planning stages, when it agreed to lease a parcel of land to the city to be used for the construction of the new units. The city then leased the land to the Sexton Co. after it won the bid to develop the project.

After 50 years, the lease expires and the university can run the units itself or continue leasing the land. "We are not selling the ground. We are retaining the ground," Baxter said.

BRIEFLY

Prof releases new state political poll today

Just in time for tomorrow's elections, IUPUI Sociology professor Brian Vargus is expected to announce the results of a second political poll he has conducted at the campus' Public Opinion Laboratory.

Last Wednesday, Vargus, a nationally-regarded pollster and WISH-TV's political analyst, embarked on the second poll conducted in last month in an attempt to provide the most up-to-date indications of how tomorrow's election will turn out.

A press conference will be held today at 1 p.m. at the News Bureau in the Administration Building to release the results.

According to Jenny Lengacher, senior research associate, approximately 60 students worked on the second poll, contacting 1100 people for the final tabulations. One hundred people in each congressional district were phoned, except for the 8th District, where 200 people were contacted, she said.

The 8th District race has been a hotly contested one in which democratic incumbent Frank McCloskey is up against repub-



John Brent, a sophomore majoring in Social Work, conducts an interview.

Photo by Kemp Smith

lican challenger Rick McIntyre. Last week, President Reagan visited Evansville to campaign for McIntyre.

Modern Vending tops PAC's agenda at next meeting

Modern Vending Inc., the campus' food vendor, will again top the agenda of the Presidential Action Committee (PAC) when they meet this Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in BS 4095.

At PAC's last meeting, student leaders discussed Modern Vending's exclusive right to cater on campus events, and discussed motions to ask the university to reconsider its contract with the company.

All presidents of student organizations and clubs are urged to attend the meeting. For more information, contact Martin Dragonette at 274-3907.

Mexican women's basketball team to battle Lady Metros

In preparation for the Pan Am Games, the Mexican National Women's Basketball Team will make a stop in Indianapolis to play against the IUPUI Women's Basketball Team Satur-

day, Nov. 15.

This game, to be at 2 p.m. in the IUPUI gymnasium at 901 W. New York St., will be fourth of a 12 game preliminary tour of the United States for the Mexican squad.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. They will be available through the IUPUI ticket office and all ticketmaster locations. For more information, call the ticket office at 274-7364.

PAXI continues search for Pan Am security volunteers

Students searching for the chance of a lifetime might find it by working at the Pan Am Games next summer. PAXI, the organizing body for the games, is presently looking for security volunteers.

Students interested in volunteering can receive more information on Thursday in BS/SPEA 2006 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. In addition to sign up materials, Dr. Michael Charles will be available to answer questions. For more information, call 274-2016.

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 Athletic Department is sponsoring a meeting and practice for those interested in cheerleading at 5 p.m. in the student lounge of the Natatorium. For more information, contact Madawna Hix at 274-7711 or 787-1813.

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 "Hydrology and hydrogeology of the St. Joseph River Basin, Indiana." The topic will be presented by William Steen of the groundwater unit at the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, 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 "Organizing Without an Outline" from 1-2 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 427. For more information, call 274-2049.

TUESDAY

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring a one-hour presentation on job search strategies at 10 a.m. in BUS/SPEA Room 2010. The presentation will be given by Tom Cook. All workshops are offered to students, staff and the university public at no charge. For more information, call 274-2554.

WEDNESDAY

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.

The Chemistry Club will conduct a seminar on "Scope and Application of Inverse Electron Demand Diels-Alder Reactions" from 4-4:30 p.m. in Room 231 of the Krannert Building on the 38th St. campus. The presentation will be given by Dale Boger of Purdue University.

The IUI Accounting Club will present speaker Shelley Doran of Melvin Simon Associates at 8:30 p.m. in BS 3013. All are welcome. For more information, call Bruce Sukey at 844-0762.

The IUPUI Women's Studies Department will present a luncheon forum entitled "Osteoporosis and You" at the Bake St. Library Room 318 from 12-1 p.m. The guest speaker will be Diane Ruyack, program director for the Dairy Council. For further information, contact Dr. Florence Juillerat at 274-3789.

The Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry will present a forum on the farm labor movement presented by Ken Barger, associate professor of anthropology at 12 p.m. in ES 2104. For more information, contact Wayne Olson at 274-2585.

THURSDAY

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring a one-hour presentation on advanced resume writing at 2 p.m. in BUS/SPEA Room 2010. The presentation will be given by Jane Ryker. For more information, call 274-2554.

The School of Business invites pre-business students to an information meeting explaining the honors and pre-honors programs from 12-1 p.m. in BS 2007. The meeting will be conducted by Samuel Frumer, chairman of the Honors Committee in Bloomington. For more information, contact Ginny Marzke at 274-2466.

The Spanish Club will conduct an organizational meeting open to any student interested in Spanish at 4 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 217. For more information, contact Daniel Lucy at 274-0421.

The University Writing Center is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Be Specific!" from 11:20 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 427. For more information, call 274-2049.

FRIDAY

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring a two-hour mock interviewing session from 9 to 11 a.m. The facilitator will be Nancy Obergfell with Cliff Robinson, assistant director of IUPUI personnel acting as interviewer. For more information, call 274-2554.

ICPA Division II
1985
NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR

SAGAMORE

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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 a least five IUPUI credit hours. Staff members are paid through advertising revenue, 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 300 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 001G
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Indy Marathon to hinder IUPUI-bound motorists

Students and faculty traveling to and from the IUPUI campus Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. may be a bit surprised.

Due to the running of the Indianapolis Marathon, which will conclude at the campus' Track and Field Stadium, Michigan Street from West Street to White River Parkway West Drive will be open for traffic in the north two lanes only. Access into parking lots will be allowed through Blackford, Agnes and Barnhill streets.

Motorists traveling north on West Street will be diverted west onto Vermont Street, while all southbound traffic on West Street north of Michigan will be diverted west onto Michigan Street.

Students leaving campus from the south side of Michigan should use the following

routes: East of Agnes—travel south to New York, east on New York to West Street, and south on West Street to Washington Street. West of Agnes—travel east on Vermont to Agnes, south on Agnes to New York, east on New York to West Street, and south on West Street to Washington Street.

Also closed will be New York from Agnes to White River Parkway West Drive, White River Parkway East Drive from Michigan to Limestone Street, and Limestone south of White River Parkway East Drive.

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NOTICES (continued from page 2)

SUNDAY

The Education Student Advisory Council is sponsoring a hayride for education students and their families from 4-9 p.m. Food will be provided. Students should sign up in the Curriculum Resource Center in ES 1125 by Friday, Nov. 7. Maps are available. For more information, contact Erin McCain in ES 1125.

ADDENDUM

The Campus Bible Fellowship will present the film "A House Divided" on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 225. For more information, contact Kay Lamb at 639-9282.

The IUPUI History Club will Tuesday, November 13 at 4 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Room 507. Guest speaker Sabine Jessner will speak on "German-American Freethinkers in late Nineteenth Century Indianapolis." For more information, call the History Department at 274-3811.

The Psychology Club will open a Psychology Club Room in Room 57 in the basement of the Krannert Building at the 38th St. Campus. The room will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The coffee pot is always on and there are plenty of chairs to study or socialize. For more information, contact Roger Ware at 274-6947.

Women in Business will conduct their first meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 4 p.m. in BS 4087. The speaker will be Laura Ginger, faculty adviser for the Bloomington chapter of Women in Business. For more information, contact Linda Fletcher at 882-7792.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IUPUI worker suspicious of 'reserved' signs

To the editor:

Each morning I spend up to half an hour looking for a parking space. I cover the spaces north of Michigan Street thoroughly.

After parking my car near

VA Hospital and walking past Ball Residence and the Union Building one morning last summer, I noticed that a new reserved sign had grown up from the sidewalk in front of the northernmost 'A' section immediately west of the Ball Residence. It was reserved for a university car. University cars have six spaces reserved on the north side of the Union Building. In fact, the whole east side of the loading dock area is reserved for university cars!

Then, after Willard Henschew took over as director of parking and transportation services, I noticed another

reserved sign ("special permit required") had grown out of the grass next to the previous parking space, but in this space parks a minivan.

Then, checking, I found that both spaces, one for his personal car (the minivan) and one for his university car, are reserved for the use of Scott Evenbeck, director of Continuing Studies. That makes two spaces reserved for one person on campus while the rest of us have a hunting license.

I really don't think that is fair. But what can we do about it?

Name withheld upon request

Reykjavik may appear to be failure but strategic arms negotiations continue

By JAMES LEVINISS

Three weeks ago, I glanced at my *New York Times* at 7 a.m. and learned about the Reykjavik meeting's outcome. Even if the paper had no banner headline that morning, the picture of President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev summed up the view of all the meeting's participants and of the world—grave disappointment and depression.

Since the time for emotional reactions has passed, reason has taken over. Was the Icelandic summit a failure? Can anything be salvaged from it? The answer to each question is an unequivocal yes or *da*.

Strategic arms negotiations are intricate and lengthy processes. Issues, having been on the table for years, cannot be resolved by two men over the course of two days. That's why diplomats and arms negotiators exist. When dealing with delicate topics, such as strategic arms negotiations,

one must resort to "quiet diplomacy." Attempting to hammer out a deal in the media spotlight is the wrong approach. The negotiations are reduced to a public relations campaign by both parties. Isn't that what happened at the Icelandic capital?

Even though Reykjavik was billed as a preliminary unofficial presummit meeting, expectations were built up by the media in both countries. When the meeting broke up in disharmony without an agreement, it was dubbed a failure.

Reykjavik may have been the most beneficial failure in the history of strategic arms negotiations. Both nations surprisingly agreed in theory to some new resolutions.

The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. agreed to eliminate all medium-range missiles in Europe. Both nations agreed to discuss a reduction by one-half of all strategic arms over

five years. Both countries proposed expanding cultural exchanges and discussed human rights (the Soviets freed a prominent *refusenik*, David Goldfarb, and his wife three days after the Icelandic meeting ended).

It was unthinkable to believe the president would give away the Strategic Defense Initiative and sign an agreement without consulting NATO allies. The U.S. must act in concert with its allies, especially when such an agreement would radically alter NATO's 40-year-old strategy.

All the proposals agreed upon in theory in Iceland can be incorporated into the Geneva arms talks, especially on medium-range missiles. These areas of dispute will be resolved in time. Reykjavik was the catalyst needed to push the negotiating process along. It's difficult to think of a better failure in recent years.

Sanctions not desirable but may be best solution

The question of whether or not IU should divest its holdings in companies with South African investments raises some interesting and controversial questions, in light of the current system of apartheid.

Most Americans will readily agree that apartheid reflects racial prejudice and is morally and ethically wrong. In addition, most will agree that, because of the growing turmoil within South Africa and the threat of a communist insurgency, America should take some type of action.

However, the question remains: are divestment and other forms of economic sanctions the best avenues in displaying the United States' displeasure with the apartheid system? Many viewpoints exist, but short of military intervention, the only option appears to be across the board sanctions.

Few countries can survive financially without engaging in trade agreements and substantial foreign investments. South Africa is the world's leading producer of gold and is also one of the major producers of diamonds and precious metals. Therefore, exports are vital facets of the South African economy.

In essence, the United States should hit 'em where it hurts—in the pocketbook. Coca-Cola and IBM have already decided to follow this philosophy.

Although the loss of U.S. investments may not be a devastating blow to the white minority, it may serve as an incentive for other countries to take action. Quite possibly, sanctions may serve to hurt the blacks more. However, at the very least, it should serve as a symbolic gesture, telling the oppressed South Africans that we support their cause. In addition, it should help them believe that patience and effort will be rewarded with change.

United, economic sanctions can and will work. Individually, they will fail. The *Sagamore* urges IU and Purdue, to set an example for the nation and divest themselves of their South African holdings.

The Editorial Board

CAMPUS INQUIRY How do you feel about Modern Vending's quality/prices?



THEA DOBKINS
Restaurant/Hotel Management
Freshman

"I think Modern Vending should give students a break. I'm going to start bringing my food."



TOM ROBERT
Engineering and Technology
Senior

"It's a rip off. . .but, maybe that's good because we don't need to eat that junk to begin with."



STEVE SUKAPDJO
Business
Sophomore

"If they [Modern Vending] lowered their prices, I would buy more. The current prices are too high."



BRIAN EADS
Restaurant/Hotel Management
Sophomore

"I would say, for the cost, you receive very little as far as quantity and variety. I wish that the selection was a little more on the healthy side and that the price was comprable."



SAROLTA LOUDERMILK
Criminal Justice
Senior

"I think that the price is too high for the quality of food."

Text by LIZABETH FULLER
Photos by ROB YONG

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Program

Continued from Page 11

valuable experience from using the lathe and mill components of the CIM program. "The students have made salt and pepper shakers, even candle holders, using both tools," said Figg, also a work-study student in the CIM lab

While these projects may seem trivial, CIM is being implemented by universities, industrial companies, and the government. Some technologists believe it is the United States' only way to regain leadership in the international manufacturing arena.

Regardless of the success of CIM, students will be prepared in the basic areas of manufacturing. The department feels this preparation in basic technology is necessary before moving to the CIM. Education will additionally cover robotics, numerical control and computer aided design and manufacturing, known as CAD/CAM.

"Our students will learn how to put this equipment together to make a manufacturing cell. They'll learn to write programs and figure out what the problem is when it doesn't work," said Peale. "Once the design has been tested, it is basically without error and will remain that way."



Senior Sharon Johnson, outside hitter, is preparing, along with the rest of the lady Metros, for the District 21 Volleyball Tournament which takes place here Friday night.

Photo by Tom Stratman

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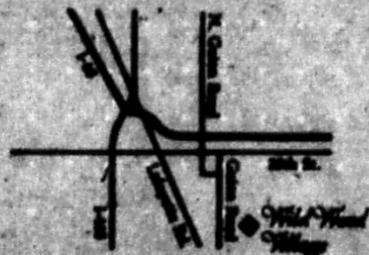


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Pan Am perspective

What are the Pan Am Games?

By TERRY HUTCHENS

In just over nine months, the city of Indianapolis will play host to one of the greatest spectacles of sports of our time. . . The 1987 Pan American Games. And yet as next summer's games grow closer, the questions from local residents and students on campus also seem to grow. The following is an attempt to answer the most asked questions.

"WHAT ARE THE GAMES?"

The Pan American Games in Indianapolis will mark the second largest multi-sport event ever held in the world, second only to the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. On Dec. 18, 1984, the nation's 14th largest city and Indiana's state capital was awarded the honor of being the site of this major international event. More than 6,500 athletes, trainers and officials from 37 Western Hemisphere nations will participate in a record 27 sports.

Along with the many sporting events that will run from Aug. 7-23, will be the Pan American Festival of the Arts, which will celebrate the arts and culture of the Western Hemisphere. The arts festival

has become a tradition of the Games.

"WHEN DID THEY START?"

Since 1951, the Pan American Games have been held every four years in cities throughout the Western Hemisphere. The event in Indianapolis marks only the second time the Games have been held in the United States. In 1959, the Games were held in Chicago.

Traditionally, the Pan American Games are staged the summer preceding the Olympic Games and feature athletes from South America, Central America, the Caribbean and North America.

In 1940, the first Pan American Sports Congress met in Buenos Aires, Argentina, to organize a sports festival beginning in 1942. World War II postponed plans for the inaugural games.

During the 1948 Olympics in London, a second American Sports Congress convened and revived the idea of an amateur sports competition for the Americas. Buenos Aires was chosen as the site of the first Pan American Games, held in 1951. Since then, athletes have

competed in eight other Pan American Games, with the most recent taking place in 1983 in Caracas, Venezuela.

"WHAT SPORTS WILL THERE BE?"

The 16-day event will offer something for just about every possible sports fan. And for the IUPUI student, many of those sports will be right here on campus.

The 27 sports scheduled include archery, baseball, basketball, boxing, canoe/kayak, cycling, diving, equestrian, fencing, gymnastics [artistic and rhythmic], handball and field hockey. Continuing on there are judo, modern pentathlon, roller skating, rowing, shooting, soccer, softball, swimming, synchronized

See PAN AM, Page 9

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Lienert recalls Olympics

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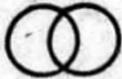
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Fast Break

Craig Russelburg

Vivid images of Jesse Owens and Adolf Hitler burn bright in the memory of IUPUI gymnastics instructor Walter Lienert when he remembers Berlin, 1936.

It was there that Lienert, who was 11 years old at the time, witnessed the Olympic Games for the first time.

Before the competition began, Lienert stood on a crowded street which led to the coliseum, watching a procession of athletes and dignitaries pass before him. As Hitler's vehicle approached, Lienert saw a cheering throng of people tossing flowers into the street.

"HITLER WAS STANDING in an open Mercedes-Benz, with one hand grasping the windshield," Lienert recalled. "Then the parade stopped and Hitler was right in front of me, only a few feet away."

The fascist leader peered into the crowd where Lienert stood, and waved. "I had a camera," Lienert explained. "And when I brought it up to take a snapshot, I felt a hand come across my shoulder. A plainclothesman pulled the camera right out of my hands."

"Apparently he thought it might be some sort of weapon," Lienert added. "They were very cautious." After the Games began, Lienert watched on as the American sprinter

Owens took four gold medals in a record-shattering performance.

AS A THRILLED YOUNG-STER observing the highest level of athletic competition, Lienert had no way of knowing that 20 years later he would be closely involved with the



Walter Lienert estimates he has taught thousands of students the fundamentals of gymnastics. Photo by ERKO VAINNO

Games.

Lienert returned to the Games in 1956 at Melbourne, Australia, serving in a dual role as a women's gymnastics coach and a judge in the men's gymnastics competition.

Born in Chicago, Lienert became interested in athletics at an early age. At seven he enrolled at Lincoln Turners, an athletic club which catered to gymnasts.

It was gymnastics that he focused upon, and it eventually became a significant part

See LIENERT, Page 9

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Metro Notes

Franklin College dropped the Lady Metros 3-1 Thursday night in volleyball action, marking the second time the Grizzlies have beaten IUPUI this season.

The setback left IUPUI at 16-15 as it prepares for the district 21 tournament, which begins Friday and concludes Saturday. Game times Friday are 6 and 8 p.m.

The Lady Metros close out regular season play at Marion Tuesday evening.

Earlier in the week, College of Mount St. Joseph continued its dominance of the Lady Metros, blanking IUPUI, 3-0, on the winners' floor.

The Lady Metros basketball squad opens its 1986-87 season Nov. 15 at home with a special exhibition date with the women's Mexican National basketball team. Game time is 2 p.m.

LIENERT

Continued from Page 8

of Lienert's life. In 1950 he began teaching the sport as an instructor at the Athenaeum Turners building which still stands at 401 E. Michigan St. The Turners (an organization for gymnasts) stressed a total fitness program which included cultural learning as well as gymnastics, or "turning," according to Lienert.

"WE HAD GENERAL physical education classes and gymnastics was just one part of the total picture," Lienert said. "In fact, only about 20 percent of our time was devoted solely to gymnastics."

"Yet, up until 1952 Turners [a nationwide organization] provided 95 percent of gymnasts who qualified for Olympic competition," he

added. Lienert, who taught at Athenaeum Turners until 1967, produced Olympic performers himself, which is how he became involved in the 1956 Games.

"In 1955 we knew the Olympic trials were coming up and I spoke to four girls about trying out," Lienert said. He worked "six to seven days a week" with them for the next year in an attempt to prepare them for the Olympic Trials which were to be held at Penn State.

Each of the four youngsters were inexperienced, to the extent that none had competed beyond a local or regional level. Yet they were matched up with previous Olympic team members. "I had it in mind that we weren't going to do too well," he said.

HE WAS WRONG. "Through the compulsories, all

four girls ranked in the top 10," Lienert said. And people were stunned when two of Lienert's pupils—Muriel Davis and Sandra Ruddick—made the six-member U.S. Olympic squad.

It was the highlight of Lienert's career.

Reflecting on that career, Lienert estimates he has instructed thousands of students about the fundamentals of gymnastics "ranging in age from five to 75," he said.

Above his desk, in Lienert's office is a precious memento, a plate he purchased in Berlin, 1936. On it is the portrait of Frederick Ludwig Jahn, considered to be the father of gymnastics.

If that is so, Walter Lienert, because of his love for the sport, must be considered Jahn's favorite son.

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PAN AM

Continued from Page 7

swimming and table tennis.

Rounding out the list are taekwondo, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo, weightlifting, wrestling and yachting. The opening ceremonies will be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and a closing ceremonies held at the American Legion Mall.

Those sports hosted on campus include swimming, diving, synchronized swimming and water polo at the Natatorium, judo and taekwondo in the main gymnasium, tennis at the Indianapolis Sports Center, softball on the athletic fields, and track and field in the track stadium.

"HOW MUCH FOR TICKETS?"

Pan American Games tickets may be the most affordable tickets ever for a major sporting event. Eighty percent of the events offer tickets in the \$3 to \$5 range. For approximately \$100, sports fans can buy tickets to see over 30 different events.

Season tickets, a special category of tickets, are also available for every sport. Season tickets are offered at a discount for the majority of sports, and guarantee priority seating over single session ticket purchasers. The Games will feature 286 events and 394 ticketed sessions.

Those events are the most expensive include equestrian [a minimum ticket of \$7], diving [a minimum ticket of \$10], the opening ceremonies [a minimum ticket of \$10] and the closing ceremonies [\$25 per ticket].



A101 Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

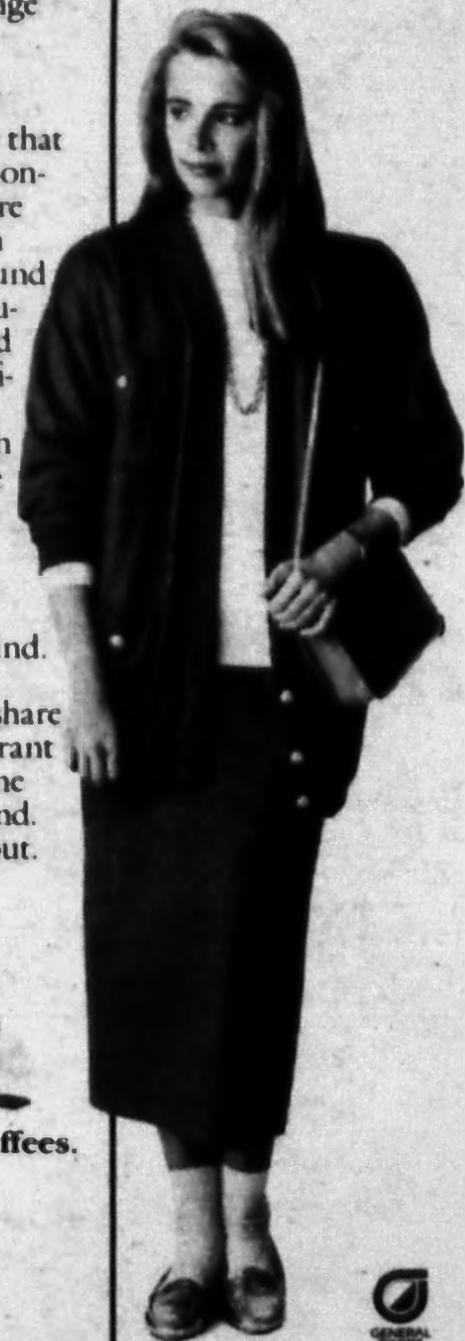
When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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C131	M	4-5p.m.	CA233
C132	T	4-5p.m.	CA233
C133	R	9-10a.m.	CA349
C134	R	1-2p.m.	CA229

G202: Leadership Customs & Traditions

C135	MW	9-10a.m.	S1228
C136	M	5:30-7:30p.m.	S1229
C137	TR	2:30-3:30p.m.	S1224

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From bishops to salt shakers, computers enter manufacturing

By JULIE ROTHENBERGER

A battalion of aluminum knights and bishops glisten on a corner of a worktable in the Engineering Technology Building. No, students are not creating Christmas presents for their parents. Instead, these "chess pieces" have been designed and produced on Computer-Integrated Manufacturing (CIM) equipment.

The CIM equipment was installed on campus this summer as part of a new computer integrated manufacturing technology program being offered here. Last year, the Indiana General Assembly approved and funded the baccalaureate and associate degree program for the Purdue School of Engineering and Technology at IUPUI.

To create objects such as the

knights and bishops, students first use a computer program to create three dimensional images of the "part" on a video display terminal. From this image, students can run tests on the part to determine its strength and durability. The image is then recorded as a mathematical model and stored on a floppy disk.

Afterwards, the student enters their design into the CIM program, which simulates the cutting action various tools would produce on the material. Flaws in the students' design are discovered during this step. This prevents wastage of raw materials. Next, the computer activates a lathe which produces the part to the specifications of the original computer design.

Robert E. Peale, chairman of

the department of manufacturing technology calls CIM the "way of the future." "Our program is unique. We have gradually been preparing for the introduction of this program," he said.

Peale feels that the program at IUPUI is much stronger than those offered at other universities. Peale said that only a "few" CIM technology degree programs are available nationwide.

"Student interest is rather low," said Peale, "but that will give us time to prepare." By next year, Peale said he thinks that interest in the program will be greater.

Brian Figg, a sophomore in mechanical engineering technology, thinks students derive

See PROGRAM, Page 6



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Calendar Committee extends next year's spring, winter vacation time

By MICK McGRATH
Staff Writer

Depending on which you enjoy more, Thanksgiving or Labor Day, next year's class schedule is either good news or bad.

Beginning in the 1987-88 academic year, IUPUI students will attend classes on Labor Day but will have a week off for Thanksgiving and an extra five days of leisure during Christmas break.

Also next fall, the first day of classes, which have in the past begun on Wednesdays, will be shifted to Mondays. "The changes give us 15 solid weeks of class time," said Richard E. Slocum, university registrar and chairman of the IUPUI Calendar Committee.

"There won't be any partial weeks of instruction."

Due to the Wednesday start, and the Labor Day and Thanksgiving holidays, the current semester has three partial weeks of class time.

This year's Christmas vacation will start Dec. 22 and run to Jan. 6, for a total of 16 days off. The 1987-88 Christmas break will run for 21 days, from Dec. 21 to Jan. 10.

Referring to the extended Thanksgiving vacation Slocum said, "Students and faculty needed a fall break, even though it comes later in the semester than we would like."

Slocum also said that the fall break would give working

students the opportunity to make extra money and that, because it comes close to the end of the semester, it would be a good time to prepare for term papers and final exams.

Spring semester, except for the Monday start, will be unchanged. Students attending Weekend College classes in 1988 will have classes scheduled on Easter Sunday, the same as the last two years.

The Calendar Committee is currently preparing the 1988-89 academic calendar for submission to the Faculty Affairs Committee, which will then turn the schedule over to the IUPUI Faculty Committee for final approval.

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Trapped!

Continued from Page 13

Suddenly, though, the elevator started to move down at a steady pace and took us to the basement. When it came to a stop, the door opened automatically. There was no pushing or shoving as we left the elevator, only a sense of relief

and wonder. Was there actually a repairman or did the elevator fix itself? We may never know.

Some people remained outside the elevator to ponder the experience, while others, including myself, started their journey to good-health by taking the stairs.

Divestment

Continued from Page 1

to her that they had purchased dairy products from Modern Vending which had an expired date of purchase on the package. Bowden said that she herself "purchased milk that had an expired date stamped on the carton."

Senator David Hornick said he does not think there is adequate food available to diabetics on campus. Other senators said they think that Mod-

ern Vending's menus do not provide for student with special diets.

Previously, the Modern Vending issue had been limited to complaints about the exclusive nature of the company's contract with the university, which allows Modern to handle all on-campus catering. Dragonette reported that he has spoken to vice president Bepko about catering for small groups and is hopeful some type of action will be taken.



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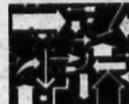
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- 8:15 a.m. "A Case Study in Internal Medicine" Myer's Auditorium, Wishard Hosp.
- 10:00 a.m. "A Process of Ethical Decision Making in Patient Care with Case Demonstration" Emerson Hall 342
- 12:00 p.m. "Human Values in Patient Care: A Case Study in Pediatrics" Emerson Hall 342
- 2:00 p.m. "Anatomy of Clinical Judgment: Perinatal Dilemmas" Univ. Hosp. C-261

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Claustrophobia 201:

I was trapped alive!

By ROBIN REID

Everyone wanted to go the fourth floor, except the elevator. I thought it could never happen to me, but it did. Packed like a can of sardines, thirteen people and I were trapped in an elevator on the third floor of the School of Education building last Monday. What seemed like an eternity was only twenty minutes.

On my way to the building, I had pondered the thought of taking the stairs, but convinced myself I did not need that much exercise. Little did I realize that the School of Education elevator would pose a threat to my health.

As the last person squeezed himself into our tight little group, the elevator door closed and very slowly began its journey to the fourth floor. Not knowing anyone, I kept my eyes glued to the elevator lights. Suddenly, the elevator slowed down and came to a stop on the third floor. "Great," I said to myself, "one more sardine to add to the can." But the elevator door did not open. In fact it would not open.

TRYING NOT TO LOOK WORRIED, the girl next to the elevator panel pushed the "open door" button with no success. I was feeling very calm until the girl beside me said, "They have been having trouble with this elevator lately." All I could think of was getting out and getting out now.

After pushing all the buttons on the panel and not going anywhere, most of us began to laugh, except the girl next to me. She began to pound on the elevator door and call for help. Someone responded from the outside but could not be heard due to all the laughing inside. Standing flat against the side wall of the elevator, I knew that I had needed the exercise after all.

I tried not to think of the worst, but my mind kept wandering back to the thought that if I was going to die, I was going to die with a group of strangers looking like fish stuck in a can. My thought was distracted when a lady in the back of the elevator said to everyone, "I hope no one has any contagious diseases." Not only was I going to die with a group of strangers but possibly with a contagious disease. This was not your typical Monday.

A few minutes had passed when the girl next to the elevator buttons discovered a telephone inside the panel for emergencies. A sense of excitement swept over us. Sadly, we heard a busy signal on the other end of the line. This line was designated for elevator emergencies and it was busy!

I ASKED MYSELF, "HOW MANY other people are trapped in elevators somewhere on this campus?" After several attempts, we finally reached the operator. However, our hopes were dashed when she put us on hold. It was like dialing 911 to report a murder and have the dispatcher put you on hold.

When the operator came back on the line she asked for the location of the elevator and how many people were trapped. After we gave her the information, she informed us that someone from the Physical Plant would be coming over to repair the elevator and for us to stay on the line.

What else were we going to do? It was not as if we all had somewhere to go and something better to do with our time. All I wanted to do was go to the School of Journalism office, but many of my elevator companions were on their way to a wine and cheese party.

Not knowing how long we were going to be trapped, someone made the suggestion, like they do in the movies, that maybe one of us could climb up through the panel on the ceiling of the elevator to get help. Needless to say, no one volunteered for the job. After asking the operator several times if someone was coming to help, we heard her say to someone else, "It's those people from the elevator again." Who else would it be? At that moment, I wanted to meet that operator face to face.

I NEVER THOUGHT OF MYSELF as a claustrophobic until behind those silver doors. I had this feeling of getting very warm and found myself taking deep breaths. As if they had read my mind, others started to take their coats off and take deep breaths. Looking around at everyone else, an image of an opened can of sardines, breathing heavily and in unison, formed in my mind. The elevator appeared much smaller than when I first came in and I knew that claustrophobia was just around the corner.

See Trapped!, Page 12



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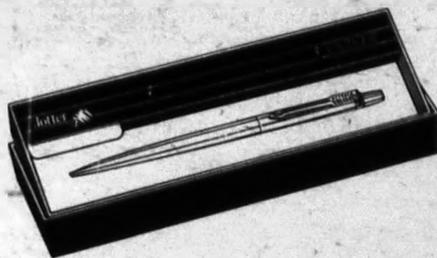
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Lively IUPUI presentation debated the right to die

PAUL DEBONO

The recent University Theatre presentation of "Whose life is it anyway?" brought exuberant life to a story that could easily have been a weary episode of General Hospital.

The Brian Clark drama tells the story of Ken Harrison, a sculptor left paralyzed from an automobile accident. No longer able to pursue his goals, Ken wants to be removed from the life-support systems which are keeping him alive.

When his doctor refuses to let him die, the central conflict of the play arises.

Sophomore Stan Zuchowski convincingly delivered his many lines in the lead role of Ken Harrison, almost entirely from a hospital bed. The twelve other cast members provided fine balance and support for Zuchowski.

Indianapolis actress Joan Michel, in her role of Nurse Anderson, was the mirror image of a concerned head nurse, while Patrick Timbers, gave a believable performance as an advocate of medical technology in his role as the har- rassed chief physician Dr. Emerson.

IUPUI freshman Kristopher Lienert appeared to be a favorite of some in attendance as a "punked out" hospital attendant, named John. Future audiences should find Lienert entertaining. The entire troupe worked well together to put on what was overall a good adaptation.

As the play ends, Ken Harrison is successful in his attempt to die with dignity.

However, the climax by no means presented an answer to the question, but rather left the audience still questioning.

A discussion on the right to die was held immediately after the performance. IUPUI

representatives from the schools of Medicine, Law, Nursing, Philosophy, Religious Studies and the Campus Ministries joined the theatre audience in a discussion of issues raised by the play.

All present acknowledged having difficulties with their views on the subject. The discussion illuminated a wide

range of views while giving those in attendance the opportunity to interpret the meaning of the play.

The production of "Whose life is it anyway?" is entered in the American College Theatre Festival, where it will compete with other college theatre productions from throughout the country.

Prof gives Budapest report

What could IUPUI students possibly have in common with their counterparts in Budapest, Hungary?

"More than you might think," says IUPUI philosophy

IUPU-Budapest? maybe, says Nagy

professor Paul Nagy, who returned this semester from two years of teaching in the Communist-bloc country.

American students, reports Nagy, may be surprised to learn that their Hungarian counterparts spend about 30 to 40 hours in the classroom every week.

Nagy said there are no tuition fees for classes—in fact students are awarded a small stipend while they attend classes. However, only about 20 percent of those students who desire post-secondary education in Hungary actually attend one of the four Universities there.

Despite the differences, Budapest students enjoy rock music, blue jeans and American movies. Students in Hungary generally can't get enough of pop western culture.

Nagy says that civil liberties

enjoyed by Americans "simply don't exist in Hungary." He concluded, "However after traveling in Poland and East Germany and living in Hungary I would say Hungarians enjoy more civil liberties than those other countries."

English students in Hungary must smuggle and hide many books which have been banned by the communist regime. Avid students risk prosecution when they compile small libraries of American and English books.

Nagy reports that on the whole, students at the University of Budapest are "more politically sophisticated and concerned with politics than students in the U.S."

In the future, Budapest might be a possible site for IUPUI students to study, Nagy said. He is hopeful of someday establishing student exchanges between the University of Budapest and IUPUI.

Recently, former IUPUI vice president, Glenn W. Irwin, Jr., visited Semmelweis Medical University in Budapest. Irwin met with officials there to discuss possible faculty exchanges with the campus' School of Medicine.

—By PAUL DEBONO

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Halloween Happenings

Dancing and partying was the action at the annual Ball Residence Hall Halloween dance held last Thursday at the Student Union Building. Highlighting the dance were costumes ranging from arabic sheiks to ZZ Top to the winning costume, a "jar of jelly beans" (top right photo).



Photos by Tom Stratman

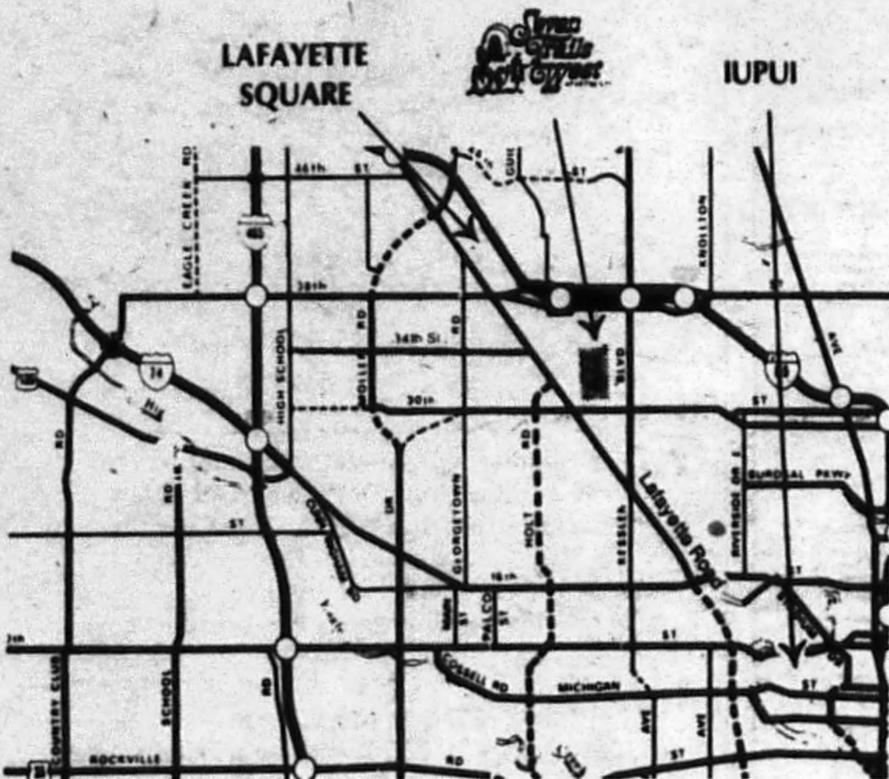


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