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Building projects eat up parking spaces

■With several buildings going up in parking lots, parking services is looking for alternatives.

By Cyndi Fugate
VIEWPOINTS EDITOR

Parking has long been a major issue with students, faculty and staff at IUPUI for years. "Parking can no longer run the way it is, there has to be a change," said Carol Pferrer, director of IUPUI Parking Services.

Parking services has proposed a 5-year plan, but nothing is set in stone. "We are still in the designing stages," Pferrer said. "Most weeks it changes daily."

Pferrer has been traveling around campus showing her presentation to whomever will listen, including students and faculty. "I have spoken with over 20 groups and 400 faculty, staff and students, including the University Student Assembly and Graduate Student Organization," said Pferrer.

The plan addresses current parking permit status, construction impacts, parking recovery options and parking services financial planning. Parking services has been inundated with e-mail inquiries and phone calls about the availability of spaces. "Lots north of the Warthin Apartments have 200 spaces available almost every day," Pferrer said. "People choose not to park there because it's too far away from campus."

But, if Pferrer and parking services implement their plan, by the year 2005, IUPUI will have enough garage parking, open space parking and underground parking for almost every faculty, staff and student member.

The good news is the number of available student parking spaces this fall will essentially remain the same as last year with minor reconfigurations. The bad news is that in spring, 2001, parking would be trickier and off campus parking would become a necessity.

A total of 2,364 spaces would be lost by June 2001; this figure includes the spaces that will be temporarily lost due to construction of the medical student housing area on Porto Allegra Dr. and the Herron building.

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Act will identify sex offenders on campuses

■Campus Protection Act will give college students a way to check the criminal backgrounds of fellow classmates.

By Zeb Eckert
U-WIRE DC BUREAU

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON — As colleges and universities across the nation start classes this month, most students are worrying about typical college issues — whether classes will be interesting, how they'll get along with their roommates and who will be their friends.

Most have no idea, however, that their roommate, next-door neighbor or classmate could have a criminal record as a sex offender.

Under little-known federally mandated privacy policies that exist in most colleges and universities, students with criminal records as sex offenders are assured their backgrounds will remain strictly confidential.

But in a new legislative effort by Rep. Matt Salmon (R-Ariz.), federally funded colleges and universities would be required to release information about sex offenders on campus.

Salmon's Campus Protection Act would amend the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 to permit the release of such information. The bill would require states to collect data on sexual offenders and notify colleges and universities and their affiliated law enforcement agencies. The schools would then distribute this data to the student body.

The legislation is designed to be an extension of Megan's Law, named for a 7-year-old New Jersey girl who was strangled and raped in 1994 by a convicted sex offender living across the street.

Every state has some form of a Megan's Law notification, intended to provide information about the whereabouts of sex offenders.

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Magical moment

A couple watches Skyconcert 2000, a firework show along the White River, during Labor Day weekend. The fireworks, synchronized to music, were the finale of a day-long event that took place just off the IUPUI campus at White River State Park. During the day there was a free concert and several enjoyed the food offered by area vendors. Officials for the event said hundreds of thousands of people turned out to watch the display above the Indianapolis skyline.

September photo by Ben

Presidential candidate visits Indy

■George W. Bush makes campaign stop in Indianapolis. Enthusiastic crowd greets him at the airport.

By Cricket Tryon
STAFF WRITER

Enthusiastic fans crowded into a hangar at the Aviation Technology center near the Indianapolis International Airport last Wednesday, anxious to show their support for Republican presidential candidate, George W. Bush.

"It's one of the biggest rally crowds I've ever seen," said chairman of the Indiana Republican State Committee, Mike McDaniel.

The ambience was similar to that of an excited crowd of teenagers waiting breathlessly for Britney Spears to take the stage, complete with crowd surfing and near panic at the sheer excitement of it all.

The cries of the audience, punctuated full of patriotism, was near-deafening as Gov. Bush got out of his car and made his way toward the stage.

His first order of business was to address the concerns surrounding Medicare reform, in which he intends to completely renovate the outdated plan. The Bush proposal, entitled MedicareX, will allow senior citizens to have a choice in healthcare providers. Bush said he also intends to allocate funds to completely cover all expenses for seniors whose income falls into that of poverty level, often times depriving them of much needed medical examinations.

Bush went on to address the public concerns of social security reform. As far as those already receiving social security benefits, he will not alter the current plan. He said, "to the younger world" it is important to make social security available. To accomplish this goal, Bush said

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THE AIM PROGRAM

Mentors get juvenile offenders back on track

■SPEA professor started AIM program in 1996 to help inmates at Plainfield Juvenile Correctional Facility.

By Alex Williams
STAFF WRITER

Some of Indiana's young people are leaving crime behind and achieving new goals with the help of IUPUI students and faculty.

Aftercare by IUPUI through Mentoring, AIM, attempts to keep former juvenile offenders out of prison. Through

the program, adults volunteer to be mentors for these young people. The mentoring begins in the correctional facility and continues after reentry into the community.

Associate professor in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs at IUPUI, Roger Jarjoura founded the AIM program in 1996. While volunteering at the Plainfield Juvenile Correctional Facility, formerly known as the Indiana Boys School, Jarjoura saw that many of the youth released were likely to return. "We realized there really wasn't much preparation for them in terms of coming

back to their community," he said.

Jarjoura recruited ten students to experiment with support systems for youth leaving the Plainfield facility. Because participants responded so well, the research project "took on a life of its own," he said. Since then, AIM has worked with 298 young men from the Plainfield facility.

Part of AIM's mission statement reads: "We believe that these youth deserve the right to work towards improving themselves during the course of their time in

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SPEA professor Roger Jarjoura hands back papers during one of the AIM classes at the Plainfield Juvenile Correctional Facility.

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Parking

A total of 3,300 spaces would be gained at the end of construction in 2004.

Pferrer said she believes "garages are the answer. We have to build up, not out," she said. "Having permanent parking off campus is not the solution."

But, it is an interim solution. Parking services has purchased two new shuttles, bringing the total to seven. Pferrer has proposed new shuttle stations complete with emergency alert systems, security phones and lighted walk areas.

Students don't need to wait until demolition begins to begin using the shuttle. A transport currently runs from the Worthin Apartments, where spaces are available daily, to Cavanaugh Hall and Herron. The campus shuttle service runs between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. making stops at each location approximately every 10 minutes. Students can find schedules for campus and Herron shuttles at www.registrar.iupui.edu/shuttle.html.

The aggressive plan calls for three new garages in five years. In fall, 2001, 750 additional spaces should be available, and,

by spring, 2002, the La Rue Carter Center should house 500 more spaces. The largest of the garages is the super block underground intended to add 1,400 spaces by summer, 2002, and another 1,000 spaces in spring, 2004.

Garages would be centrally located around campus and would add five spaces per every one current space. Twin garages would be built at the corner of Blackford and Michigan Streets and be connected to the university by pedestrian walkways.

The most radical part of the proposed plan is eliminating A, B, and E parking permits. "The current class system is not fair," said Pferrer. "Just because you are a student doesn't mean you shouldn't purchase a parking space closer to campus."

Pferrer proposes passes be sold according to locations. For example, surface spaces closer to campus would be more expensive than garage parking and off campus parking. Off-campus parking would be the cheapest, with shuttle service included in the price of a permit.

The estimated construction cost of \$50.1 million would be funded by a proposed increase

in parking and violation fees. Parking services does not receive funds from the university, but from student, staff and employee permits, violation fees and visitor parking. "The bottom line is that parking rates have to increase," Pferrer said.

Pferrer has made herself available to everyone on campus. "If someone calls and wants me to talk with their group about the proposed project, I'm there. Nothing is set in stone and details still need to be fine tuned with the parking services committee. Details have been known to change daily," she said.

Pferrer encourages students, staff and faculty to e-mail parking services at parking@iupui.edu, with ideas and thoughts. She proposes this question: What would be the reason you would park off campus? A shuttle? Cheaper parking?

Parking services has met with opposition, mostly from current A and B permit holders with prime parking spaces. "The University is set with tradition; change does not come easily," Pferrer noted. "But we need to look to the future and change parking here at IUPUI."

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IUPUI enrollment increases

■ Despite tighter entrance requirements and more referrals to community college, university enrollment and credit hours taken increase.

Staff Report

Enrollment has increased at IUPUI and students are taking a record number of credit hours, according to Chancellor Gerald Bekpo.

The increases in numbers of students and credit hours occurred even as IUPUI deferred admissions to 654 new students, most of whom were referred to the Community College of Indiana, Bekpo said.

Enrollment figures show 26,118 students at the Indianapolis campus, a 2 percent increase over the 26,057 students who enrolled a year ago.

Students this year have signed up to take an all-time record 263,818 credit hours, compared to 262,140 hours in 1999. "While the head count of enrolled students is not a record, there has never been a higher rate of participation in credit courses," said IUPUI Executive Vice Chancellor and Dean of the Faculties William Plater.

The fall enrollment increases go beyond just numbers, Bekpo noted. "We have not only increased total campus enrollments for the year but we are taking another major step in transforming the IUPUI undergraduate student body."

With tighter admission standards, the overall

preparation level of IUPUI's entering class has increased appreciably, he said.

Last fall, IUPUI and Ivy Tech signed an agreement that created Partners, a deferral-referral program for students who need to strengthen their academic skills at the community college in preparation for university course work, said Mary Grove, who coordinates programs for Ivy Tech and IUPUI.

Students with inconsistent performance in college prep courses who apply to IUPUI are referred to the community college and advised to take any pre-college courses they need, plus 15 credits in freshman-level courses, Grove explained. If they achieve grades of C or better in all the courses, they're guaranteed admission when they return to IUPUI. The freshman-level community college courses transfer, so the students can make progress toward their degrees, she added.

This fall, as IUPUI has raised its admissions criteria, referrals to Partners also increased, Grove said. IUPUI referred 579 students to the community college in Indianapolis, and 75 students to community colleges in other Indiana communities. Some 356 students were referred to the community college last year.

Partners works, because Ivy Tech and IUPUI have an 11-year history of cooperation, including making 135 courses and all associate degrees transferable," Bekpo said. "Both schools are committed to assure that central Indiana students can get the kind of education they need and have opportunities to go as far as they want, whether that's an associate, bachelor, graduate or professional degree."

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Gore event inaccessible to writer in wheelchair

Michigan reporter could not cover vice president's visit because of lack of accommodations for people with disabilities.

By Sheena Harrison
THE STATE NEWS (MICHIGAN STATE)

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. - Chad Swiatecki, a Michigan State University alumnus who's now a full-time reporter for *The Flint Journal*, called the opportunity to cover a recent campaign stop by Vice President Al Gore "a dream assignment."

"I didn't figure that I would be sent to cover a story like this just four months out of college and only two months working at the paper," said Swiatecki who graduated from MSU in

May. But when Swiatecki, who uses a wheelchair, was denied access to cover the event due to lack of accommodations for people with disabilities, his dream quickly became a rude awakening.

The General Motors plant Gore visited Sunday night and the buses transporting media members to the site were inaccessible by wheelchair.

While Swiatecki was able to cover a stop made by Gore earlier that night at Flint's Hurley Medical Center, *The Flint Journal* had to send another reporter to the second stop.

Swiatecki, 22, who's had a disability since he was born, called the incident unsettling.

"Something like this has never happened before," he said during a phone interview

Wednesday. "I'm usually armed with enough notice to work out any potential problems beforehand. People are generally willing to do what they can to accommodate me."

A day after Gore's swing through Michigan, Swiatecki spoke to the presidential hopeful's Michigan campaign officials, who he said were unsympathetic.

"I got angry when the state campaign director tried to smooth things over," he said. "But he really wasn't sympathetic or apologetic about what happened. The only response I got was, 'We've never run into this before.'"

Swiatecki did receive a phone call Tuesday night from Kim Ruby, a spokeswoman for Gore's campaign, who apologized for the mishap.

In a phone interview from Gore's campaign headquarters in Nashville, Ruby told *The State News* the incident never should have occurred.

"The situation was not handled correctly and our campaign officials are very displeased," she said. "Measures have been taken to make sure that this doesn't happen in the future. But it should not have happened in the first place."

Ruby also said that all campaign staff has received instructions in case similar incidents arise again.

"All of our staff have been told to make every accommodation for persons with special needs so they can cover all our events," she said.

The experience prompted Swiatecki to write and submit a column that appeared in *The*

Flint Journal. Since then, the incident has gained national media attention.

Swiatecki has received more than 600 e-mails and phone calls — some from readers and many from television stations and newspapers, including CNN, *The Washington Times* and *The New York Post*, requesting interviews.

Mike Hudson, director for MSU's Resource Center for Persons with Disabilities, said while not all places are accessible to people with disabilities, those who plan media events should make extra efforts.

"I'm sure there are plenty of times when events like these take place in historic or generally inaccessible places," said Hudson, who knows Swiatecki personally. "That's when people

should make sure to give advance notice and allow those persons with disabilities to make accommodations."

"Really, they need to take care to make sure that they hold events in accessible venues," he said. "I think that's just good politics."

Swiatecki agreed. He said while it may be unrealistic to expect every media event to be wheelchair-accessible, having the opportunity to arrange such accommodations is not asking for too much.

"I realize there's going to be problems, that not every place is going to be accessible," he said. "If I just had all the information beforehand, we may have been able to reach a compromise."

"I would have been able to make accommodations."

Ameritech delays leave students without phones

Students at the University of Michigan have been forced to turn to cellular phones because of slow service.

By Jodi Kaufman
MICHIGAN DAILY (U. OF MICHIGAN)

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Cell phones are more than just a luxury on the University of Michigan campus this fall - they've become a necessity for many students who are still waiting for telephone lines to be connected in their houses and apartments.

"Some of my housemates bought cell phones, and we are now cutting down on the amount of lines we are getting," said Stephanie Morse, a sophomore who called Ameritech early last month to request phone lines that have yet to be installed.

Calling a few weeks ahead of time can help the wait, said graduate student Christina Lalama, whose landlord warned her to call in advance.

But even the call-ahead plan

hasn't proven worthwhile for some students.

"Ameritech is currently facing challenges, and some areas are not currently providing the service we expect," Ameritech representative Jody Juckem said.

"We are aware of the situation and we are responding as best we are able," she said. But that's not fast enough for students who expected to hook up their phones and computers immediately after arriving in Ann Arbor.

"Something needs to be done," said law student Matt Ferrell. "This is horrible, and they are totally incompetent."

Ferrell has had phone trouble since Aug. 10, and when Ameritech claimed it was fixed, they had actually repaired another patron's problem a block away.

"I have thought about getting a cell phone, but I haven't gotten around to getting it. Plus I need Internet access," Ferrell said.

Juckem said Ameritech is taking initiatives to help resolve complaints from dissatisfied

customers.

"We are working to improve reliability and speed of service," she said.

Ameritech is spending more than two million dollars a day on its Michigan network, a 39 percent increase in investment this year. Workers have been accumulating many overtime hours as well, Juckem said.

The company has blamed slow service partly on the large number of customers who all want service at the same time. Ameritech also suffered setbacks last month from severe storms which are still delaying repair and installation teams.

Even students who understand that hundreds of others are in the same situation say they are frustrated simply because they have no choice but to use Ameritech for local phone service.

"We have seven girls sharing one line, which is ridiculous. We can't do it on our own, so we have to wait," LSA junior Danielle Wroblewski said. "Ameritech in Ann Arbor should prepare themselves better to accommodate students."

Bush



Texas Gov. George W. Bush spoke to an enthusiastic crowd at the Indianapolis International Airport last Wednesday, before attending a fundraiser.

he will make personal retirement accounts available. People will be allowed to voluntarily invest a portion of their social security taxes.

According to the Texas governor, these retirement accounts will yield a much higher rate of interest than that of the current social security plan.

Bush used dollar bills to represent the way he intends to put the money back into the hands of competent American people, stating, "We trust

you. We trust your judgment."

Of Al Gore, Governor Bush said that people can keep sending their money to him and that he'll keep right on spending it.

Bush was in town to raise money for the Republican Party. He attended a fundraiser at the Westin Hotel downtown.

His visit to Indianapolis was one of four stops he made throughout the Midwest that day.

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Coach teaches about game of life

Men's soccer coach tutors his athletes on both soccer and society.

By Ed Holdaway
SPORTS EDITOR

Steve Franklin is an educator. But his students are unlike other IUPUI students, and his classroom looks far different than any other on campus. His office is lined with old videotapes and ESPN's SportsCenter plays on the television in the distance.

And for the sixth consecutive year, Franklin is at the helm of the IUPUI men's soccer team, educating his players not only about the game, but also about life.

"I didn't like playing for him at first," said senior midfielder Aaron Yoder. "But I wasn't used to the intensity he brings, but then I realized he just wants to make us do our best."

Franklin strives to bring out the best in his players at all times.

"The way you judge a coach is by the type of person they produce," Franklin said. "And by person, I mean student-athlete. They have to be capable on and off the field."

"Unfortunately, coaches also are judged by their win-loss records, which doesn't take into account what kind of kids they produce."

But during Franklin's tenure at IUPUI, his troops have been more than capable on the field amassing a 52-39-2 record. Franklin's 52 wins already stand as the IUPUI men's soccer coaching record for career wins.

But to Franklin, winning has been a way of life for him since college.

Franklin set a number of records while playing soccer and volleyball at Northland

College in Ashland, Wis.

"The whole soccer team played volleyball, because it was a new sport and we were too short to play basketball," he said. "Not to be cocky, but every record I set in college still stands to this day."

After his graduation, Franklin stayed in Ashland to coach both soccer and volleyball. He took part in two national championships and six NAIA Final Fours.

"I had a successful run at Northland," Franklin said. "But after coaching there for ten years, I was just burnt out."

That opened the door for Franklin to move to Indiana to work on his masters at IU-Bloomington and coach for one of the premiere programs in the country.

"I was given the opportunity to join Jerry Yeagley on his staff at Indiana University," Franklin said. "I consider him to be the Dean Smith of soccer."

"Opportunities like that don't come too often."

In 1994, Franklin helped lead the Hoosiers to the NCAA title game before being beaten by the University of Virginia 1-0 for the championship.

Following the 1994 season, Franklin moved again, and IUPUI had the most appealing offer on the table.

"It was close enough to Bloomington that I could keep ties with all my friends there," Franklin said. "And there was also the rumor that they were going to Division I."

"You want to try to challenge yourself at the highest level possible."

Franklin took over and resurrected the struggling program and in 1996, guided the Metros to a 14-5 season.

After a 15-3-1 season in 1997, the Jaguars slumped to 4-13 in their first season as a Division I institution.

"Over that time, we've gone from playing the Grace Colleges and Marian Colleges to playing Bloomington next week and Notre Dame later this year," Franklin said. "But the fun thing is that we're compet-



Phil Photo

IUPUI men's soccer coach Steve Franklin worked the sidelines in an exhibition match last season against the University of Kentucky. The Jaguars knocked off the Wildcats 1-0 at the Michael A. Carroll Track and Soccer Stadium. The Jaguars travel to Lexington on Sept. 22 to rematch U of K on their home field.

ing with those teams."

Competitiveness is one of the traits Franklin tries to draw out of his players, whether it is at practice or in games.

"If he's not yelling at you, he doesn't like you," Yoder said. "He just wants us to play well."

So far this season, the Jaguars have played exceptionally well, including a pair of wins at the Central Florida Classic in Orlando, Fla., behind the strong play of senior Theis Hermann.

Hermann is one of the two players who Franklin says reminds him of his former playing days.

"These things that every time he steps on the field, he can win a game," Franklin said. "That's how I played."

Franklin also likens himself to former IUPUI standout Todd Cowan.

"He brought a kind of unbridled intensity when he took the field," Franklin said. "He is one of the most intense competitors I ever met."

But for Franklin and the Jaguars, the competition only gets stiffer this season. IUPUI takes on the defending national champs Wednesday before hosting Notre Dame and

Wisconsin later this season.

Franklin believes his squad will be ripe for the challenge.

"The job is the most fun when you've got butterflies," Franklin said. "That means there is a little anxiety that something big is going to happen."

And for Franklin, the job has become more than fun. It's a passion.

"Yeags (Yeagley) once told me, 'If you didn't know what you're doing or love what you're doing at 30, you had to find a new profession,'" Franklin said. "And I loved what I was doing."

Franklin not only loves to produce quality soccer players, but quality people.

"He makes sure we act in a mature way," Yoder said. "When we're out, he always tells us, 'We're wearing our colors,' (referring to the Jaguars' red and gold)."

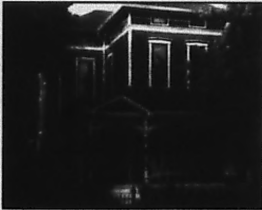
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Around the Mid-Con

Valpo falls to No. 24 Purdue in women's soccer, 7-1

Valpo trailed 2-0 with just 21 minutes to play before the Boilers unleashed an unmerciful attack. Purdue scored four goals in a seven minute stretch before tallying a late goal in the 7-1 win.

Purdue outshot Valpo 23-4, while Valpo fell to 0-4 on the season. Valpo goalkeeper Rose Holtkamp recorded six saves in a losing effort.

Bradley knocks off Western Illinois volleyball team, 3-1

Samantha Miller established a career-high 14 kills while two of her WIU teammates recorded double-doubles, but it wasn't enough as Bradley won 3-1.

Senior setter Vicki King had a season-high 42 assists. WIU fell behind 6-0 in the second game, but fought back to tie the match at 1-1, before Bradley ran away with the win. For Bradley, it was just the second game they had lost all season.

WIU fell to 1-3 with the loss.

Trio of Jaguars receive Mid-Con Player of the Week honors

Volleyball star Pandey Long brought home player of the week honors for her play in the IUPUI Tournament last weekend. Long averaged 3.75 kills and 2.83 digs while propelling the team to a second place finish.

Men's soccer star Theis Hermann earned the honors by scoring the winning goal in the 88th minute against Stetson in a 1-0 win and notching a hat trick in a 4-2 over Central Florida. Hermann became the school's leading goal scorer by putting home his 34th career goal against Stetson.

Freshman cross country runner Lyndsey Emerson ran the best time at IUPUI in nearly two years in her first collegiate meet at the Anderson Invitational. Her third-place finish helped the Jaguars bring home their first ever invitational win.

Jaguars bring home second place in tourney

The Jaguars' volleyball team went 3-1 on their home floor to take second place in the IUPUI Tournament.

Seniors Kristy Burns and Pandey Long were both named to the All-Tournament Team. Burns reached the 3,000 career assist mark in the loss to Western Kentucky.

IUPUI dominated Mercer; 15-6, 15-9, 15-3 before falling to Western Kentucky in the final; 8-15, 11-15, 9-15. Junior Sara Sparks led the Jaguars with 13 kills against Mercer.

The Jaguars' defense limited opponents to a .097 hitting efficiency in the first three games.
For IUPUI, it is their best start since 1993 when they opened the season with a 3-1 mark.

Missouri sweeps UMKC in volleyball

Missouri made quick work of UMKC in their home opener; 15-12, 15-6, 15-2.

Julie Morfield led UMKC with 13 kills while setter Sarah Lively posted 37 assists.
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Underground Hip Hop at home in Indianapolis

■Crush Entertainment continues to help Indianapolis Hip Hop grow.

By Damien Belliveau
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Hip Hop may be the greatest movement in music since the establishment of Rock and Roll. While there have been other powerful movements in music in recent decades, such as alternative rock in the early nineties, they were spin offs of an already established genre. Like Rock and Roll, Hip Hop not only defines a style of music, but an entire sub culture that continues to grow. Hip Hop is now twenty years old, and it is about time the music and the culture found a stable home in Indianapolis.

Every Monday night at the Melody Inn (34th and Illinois) Crush Entertainment hosts a Hip Hop night with DJing, breakdancing and a monthly MC battle. It was here that I got a chance to sit down with Mark Seidman, president of Crush Entertainment, manager of the locally based muddiks, and an up and coming DJ in his own right.

A New York transplant, Mark attended Indiana University in the early nineties. He majored in Economics, but found his true passion while promoting for underground Hip Hop parties in the Bloomington and Indianapolis areas. Working with Ron Miner a.k.a. Indiana Jones, Mark began to hold a weekly Hip Hop night in Indianapolis called Kilimanjaro. The Jazz Kitchen at 54th and College was the home of Kilimanjaro, and it was here that a proper Hip Hop community began to be established in Indianapolis. Asked about local Hip Hop group the muddiks, Mark says, "There was no muddiks. I think Russell [McChoc] and Tyler [Elp Mass] met at Kilimanjaro."

Although Mark and Ron both attended IU, they were committed to throwing parties in Indianapolis. Crush was not formally established until the partners made the permanent move to the Circle City. The first thing they did under the Crush Entertainment banner, was throw a massive party at the Fountain Square Theater in 1995. Featured artists were Fudge, Birdmen of Alcatraz, muddiks, and DJ Top Speed.

In 1997 Crush set up a weekly Hip Hop night



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at the nightclub/restaurant Ciao in Broad Ripple, where within four weeks they had the club packed on a weekly basis. Unfortunately, Ciao went under, and Crush was forced to move its party elsewhere.

Fortunately, they only had to move around the corner, to the Patio. Mark and co. managed to accomplish the same feat at the Patio, but the management came to them stating that they didn't like the way it was working out. "But what they really did," according to Mark, "they started to just do it themselves." No longer affected by the dismissal of their services, Mark states that the Patio didn't do so well trying to reproduce the Crush vibe, saying, "It's really a case of often imitated, never duplicated." Ultimately, the Patio's Crush-less Hip Hop nights resulted in violence, and soon ceased to exist.

Today, Crush Entertainment continues to provide the people of Indianapolis with good music every night of the week. On Sunday nights you can jam to reggae all night at the Casba in Broad Ripple, compliments of resident DJ Indiana Jones. Hip Hop is most fully represented at the Melody Inn on Monday nights with resident DJs Noah (Mark's alias) and turntable phenomena Atomik. It appears the Patio has forfeited imitating Crush, and has welcomed them back to hold a weekly night of Hip Hop, Reggae, and Soul every Wednesday night, sounds provided by Rusty and Indiana Jones.

More information regarding Crush Entertainment, their ongoing events, and the artists they work with can be found at their website: www.crushentertainment.com.

Great concerts and music signal holiday music season

■Major labels begin early preparation for the holiday music season.

By Scott Estes
STAFF WRITER

Is it too early to think about Christmas yet? The record labels would answer that question with a resounding, "No." Like many businesses, the record industry makes a great deal of their money during the holiday shopping season. Therefore, in the months directly preceding the jingling of sleigh bells the record industry tries to put its best foot forward and offer some of its most high-profile releases. This year is no different. Many of your favorite artists will be returning to the scene hoping to end up in the stockings of consumers. Please note while reading this that all release dates are subject to change, although most will remain the same.

September offers several ways for rock fans to spend their music dollars. Pearl Jam release a monstrous series of live bootlegs from their recent European tour. The two CD sets will be offered at low cost on the band's official website. The Barenaked Ladies offer up "Maroon" on September 12. Their previous effort, "Stunt" (with its big hit "One Week"), was a commercial breakthrough for this fun Canadian band, and there are high expectations for the follow up. Some lower profile September releases could also prove to be quite interesting. September 19, for example, sees alternative rock favorites Fuel and Fastball both releasing new albums. The now defunct Morphine, the reborn Meat Puppets, and poppy European favorite the Corrs are also scheduled for September releases.

Things heat up even more in early October. October 3 is a much-anticipated day for many fans of rock music. On that day, the increasingly experimental Radiohead unleash "Kid A," perhaps the most eagerly awaited release

of the year. The band has come a long ways since their first hit "Creep." Their last album, "O.K. Computer," is regarded by many as a masterpiece (although this reviewer prefers their more mainstream sophomore effort "The Bends").

On the same day, punky favorites Green Day return with "Warning." Green Day has done a great job of surprising listeners with new twists since they broke out from the underground with the huge hit "Dookie." Whether it's the acoustic sweetness of "Good Riddance (Time of Your Life)" or the swing thrash of "Hitchin' a Ride," Green Day have proven to be much more versatile than many were led to believe. Hopefully "Warning" will prove to be another pleasant surprise from a band that initially looked like a one trick pony.

The following week, Jakob Dylan's band The Wallflowers put out "Breach," their first effort since their sophomore hit "Bringing Down the Horse." Since that album and its several big tracks, the only peep heard from the band has been a recording of David Bowie's classic "Heroes" on the soundtrack to the disastrous American version of "Godzilla." "Breach" will be the true test of whether Jakob Dylan is following in his father's famous footsteps or if he just got lucky.

Finally, the great U2 return October 31 with "All That You Can't Leave Behind." It is reportedly a return to the more straightforward rock of albums like "The Joshua Tree." The band's recent experimental efforts have simply not riveted the masses the way their 1980's work has. This new effort looks to be a triumphant return for Dublin's finest.

There is a great deal to look forward to in the world of rock these next few weeks. Those looking for a bit of electric guitar in their lives should be quite satisfied by the choices before them. It certainly will not be difficult to find a way to blow the rent money.

'Betty' is good for your health

■LaBute leaves the anger behind, making a fresh and fun movie.

By Matt Kirchhoff
STAFF WRITER

At times darkly comic and often sadly poetic, Neil LaBute's "Nurse Betty," his third feature film, is deceptively complex, weaving issues of racism, isolation, regret, loneliness, hope, and—most importantly—obsession. LaBute's ability to intertwine such dense themes into a very funny and entertaining film is admirable and refreshing. Such depth also allows a showcasing of his formal talents, which were basically nonexistent within the claustrophobic restrictiveness of such previous films as "Your Friends & Neighbors."

Betty Sizemore is a woman in desperate need of a vacation. Through her obsession with the soap opera "A Reason to Love" and its star, Dr. David Revell (Greg Kinnear), she finds solace from her abusive, insensitive pig of a husband, Del (Aaron Eckhart). When a pair of father-son drug dealers, Charlie (Morgan Freeman) and Wesley (Chris Rock), murders Del for stealing their drugs, Betty becomes completely lost in the fantasy world of her soap opera from the trauma. In search of Dr. David Revell—the soap opera persona of actor George McCord—who she now believes to be her ex-fiancé, Betty heads for California in Del's car. Unbeknownst to her, that car contains the drugs that Charlie and Wesley are after, and thus the very entertaining and unconventional chase begins.

All of the performances in the film are wonderful, particularly Zelleweger's, who injects Betty with a sense of sweet innocence and loneliness that is immediately sympathetic, rarely cloying, and always convincing. Morgan Freeman and Chris Rock are also terrific, with Rock's crude, acidic humor contrasting perfectly with

Freeman's experienced, sentimental stoicism. Playing the dual role of David Revell and George McCord, Kinnear deserves much attention for his performance, for he succeeds at being both subtly humorous and viciously arrogant. Accolades are due to the supporting cast as well, particularly the superb Alison Janney as the writer of "A Reason to Love" and that fantastic oddball Crispin Glover, who has all but disappeared since "The People vs. Larry Flynt" was released four years ago.

Besides having a superb cast and exhibiting a skillful mix of dark humor and melodrama, "Nurse Betty" delves deeper into the underpinnings of the characters' emotions. All of the four lead characters are in some way obsessed, whether it be with something external—such as Betty's fantasy love for David (George) or Charlie's dreamlike infatuation with Betty—or with something internal—such as the intense, violent superiority and egotism of both Wesley and George. The crosscutting between the scenes of Betty/George and Charlie/Wesley allow for the drawing of remarkable parallels between these pairs of structured opposites. The great irony of the film is that, in the end, the comparatively downplayed and subdued self-obsessions of Wesley and George prove more virulently self-destructive than the more explicit, outwardly emphasized (and criticized) obsessions of Betty and Charlie. Funny that those who tell Betty and Charlie to "get a life" and to "get (psychiatric) help" throughout the film are precisely the people in need of their own advice; ultimately, they are the ones who are misguided.

"Nurse Betty" is that rare film that demands a more incisive and extended analysis for exploration of the depths of its themes and sub-texts. A simple review can do no justice, but suffice it to say that "Nurse Betty" is altogether very entertaining and nearly seamless, and it will undoubtedly reward multiple viewings. Keep an eye on Neil LaBute.

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Banning guns isn't the answer

■ Keeping guns out of the hands of criminals is the best way to keep violent crime under control.

Violent crime, street gangs, disgruntled postal workers, school shootings - what's the solution? Make guns illegal? But, wait a minute. According to the Bureau of Justice, 90 percent of weapon offenders in state prisons are repeat felons. Maybe the problem is in the legal system.

If our laws were enforced properly, maybe the 90 percent who returned to prison wouldn't have gotten out in the first place.

Every time a shooting happens, especially at a school, a media feeding frenzy ensues. The media sensationalizes the violence with pictures and emotional outcries from parents and students, along with sound bites from bewildered local officials.

The natural reaction is to lash out and point fingers. The "we can fix it" mentality rises to the surface, and then we're off to the races. Local and national officials have to speak out against the atrocity. Their constituents turn to them for solutions. They know what the problem is but are acutely aware that they can't fix it anymore than Ted Kennedy can turn down a double martini. They then go for the easy fix, intending to pass laws, to be tough on crime. Then all is quiet until the next shot rings out.

If we're going to get tough on crime, let's get tough. Project Exile, a program tested in Richmond, VA., was a tremendous success. The project mandates a 5-year prison sentence without possibility of probation or parole for felons caught in the possession of a firearm and a 15-year prison sentence without possibility of probation or parole for felons caught with a firearm during the commission of a crime.

The rest of us should keep the safety on and play nice. Accidental deaths of children whose parents leave the 357 loaded on the kitchen table while they watch Springer reruns is tragic. Are some people too irresponsible to own a gun? Absolutely. Usually these are the same people who should not replicate the species.

We have more than 250 million handguns in this country today. Even if Congress passed a law tomorrow making guns illegal, it wouldn't matter to the criminals.

This may come as a shock to some, but if a man is wanted in two states on robbery and battery charges, he probably won't run to the nearest police station to turn in his weapons. The affected parties would be the law-abiding citizens who own their guns legally under the protection of the Constitution.

If such a law were passed, a lot of people would feel better and maybe a bit safer. But it's not the answer. "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

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STAFF COMMENTARY

Colts can't change rules in middle of game

■ Football team should punish player within league policies, then ask him to leave when his contract is up.

No human being has the right to abuse another man, woman or child. There is no justification for raising a hand to another in hate or rage.

With that said, the ramifications the advocates for victims of domestic abuse have requested as punishment for Indianapolis Colts defensive back Mustafa Muhammad are not appropriate.

Last week, Muhammad was convicted of domestic battery on his late wife, Nichole Muhammad. He received a suspended sentence of one year in jail, was put on probation for one year and was ordered to undergo 12 weeks of domestic violence counseling and to perform 32 hours of community service.

Nichole, 30, was pregnant with the couple's second child when the beating occurred Oct. 28, 1999. She and her unborn baby later died of injuries suffered in an unrelated car accident.

Hours after the sentencing, the Domestic Violence Network Inc., and the Indiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence sent a list of recommended actions to the National Football League and the Indianapolis Colts. With the exception of a three game suspension without pay, Colts President Bill Polian agreed to seven of the eight demands.

The Colts were asked to: ensure Muhammad's compliance with the court-ordered 12-week counseling program, participate in a local public awareness campaign educating the community about domestic abuse, join Greater Indianapolis Against Domestic Violence, place resource cards in all the restrooms in the RCA Dome, place an ad or have an insert in the game program about domestic abuse and available resources, provide space for area service providers to display information about their programs, and display the "Clothesline Project," a series of T-shirts painted by domestic violence survivors, during Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October.

The NFL and the Colts have a personal conduct policy in force and the requested actions are not part of that policy. The Colts would be right in adding any or all of those actions for future violators. Hopefully, the city will not have to deal with this sort of behavior from a professional athlete again. But, it is

unfair to take a policy already in force and re-work it to fit the crime Muhammad committed.

Take any Joe Schmo off the street, or in a jail cell for that matter, and find him guilty of domestic violence - will advocates request that he, too, place resource cards in restrooms of sporting arenas?

Will they request that he put inserts in newspapers delivered to his area? Will they

request that he provide space at his place of employment to display information?

Unless it was stated in the NFL's code of conduct, Muhammad should not be forced to serve a greater sentence than other, "normal" citizens convicted of the same crime (he wasn't charged in the death of Nichole and her child). "Normal" citizens would have to comply with the court-ordered 12-week program, participate in local public awareness campaigns and complete community service.

The Colts are under a lot of pressure from the public and the media to do the right thing. However, the only thing that will redeem the public's perception of this team is changing

the current policy and not renewing Muhammad's contract. Getting rid of the player altogether is the final answer.

The correspondence between the NFL, the Colts and advocates for victims of domestic abuse did not demand the Colts terminate Muhammad's contract. But, that is exactly what should happen.

It is unfortunate that Nichole and her son lived with violence in their lives, but changing company policy in the middle of the "public sentencing" is wrong. And, two wrongs don't make a right.

In a sport driven by violence, this player is obviously a testosterone-filled, single-minded knucklehead, and giving him a million dollar contract did not turn him into a gentleman.

The Indianapolis Colts organization prides itself on raising money and donating funds to organizations such as the Julian Center, a shelter for abused women. Keeping a thug like Muhammad on its roster is sending a bad message.

Management should send the message they will not tolerate domestic violence of any form by changing the current policy. Then, when Muhammad's contract expires, the Colts should tell him to clean out his locker.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Neither candidate sets hearts a-flutter

■ The race for the Oval Office seems to have turned into a popularity contest.

Is the run for the highest office in the land nothing more than a popularity contest?

Considering that the two major candidates are children of privilege with powerful politicians for parents, both major parties are counting on it.

Since the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles a few weeks ago, Gore has raced as far as 10 points ahead of Bush in some polls but the numbers have evened out to a statistical dead heat in the last few days.

When his lead started to dip, Bush told reporters that the public would ultimately determine its vote based on the personality of the candidate. This strategy, the fundamental strategy of the Bush camp - avoid the issues and cruise into the White House on a delicate mix of Texas charm and Clinton fatigue.

Bush recently proposed three debates, but only one would make it on prime-time television. The other two would not even be true debates, but would

be held in a talk show format. Bush suggested appearances on "Meet the Press" with Tim Russert next Tuesday and "Larry King Live" on Oct. 3. The only debate that would actually make it to prime time television would be held in St. Louis on Oct. 17.

In a recent conversation with my father, who is a pretty loyal Republican, he asked, "Why am I supposed to vote for him (Bush)? What has he done to prove that he can be president?"

This is a fundamental question that anyone has to ask before wasting that precious 20 minutes at the polls voting.

The answer to my father's question is simple: aside from being governor of Texas, Bush has done nothing to prove that he'll be a reliable leader. He owned a baseball team and a

few oil wells in Texas, but those positions had more to do with power and privilege than integrity.

The office of governor in Texas is actually one of the weakest in the nation, primarily because most powers fall in the hands of the lieutenant governor. Bush doesn't even have the power to pardon prisoners on death row.

With Al Gore, the same question stands: Why should he be the next president? One brownie point the vice president has going for him is his position on the environment. But it is more than just a position?

He wrote a book in the early '90s about the environment called, "Earth in the Balance." The thing I'd like to know is what Gore has done to help remedy this global warming

problem during his eight years as vice president.

At his party's convention, Gore co-opted McCain and Nader's calls for campaign finance reform and promised to pass legislation if elected in November.

But it is doubtful that he could do so, especially if the Senate and House maintain a Republican majority in the upcoming election.

What all this boils down to is that if we're going to claim to have a democratic society, then there needs to be more room for honest and open debate, even if that means letting Pat Buchanan into the debates - as much as I hate to say it.

Even if none of the third party candidates even have a chance of winning, it is still critical for alternative voices to be heard and alternative questions to be asked.

American politics needs to drop the scripts and start addressing the real issues. That's what America is supposed to be about.

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Are you interested in going to law school? Consider joining Phi Alpha Delta, IUPUI's nationally affiliated Pre-law chapter. For more information on joining Phi Alpha Delta, contact Allison Herzog at aherzog@iupui.edu or Chad Miller at chdmiller@iupui.edu.

■ Spanish Club Meeting Scheduled
Be part of the IUPUI Spanish Club. Attend the first meeting of the semester in order to make plans for an exciting year of dancing, food and parties. Join us Tuesday, September 13 from noon until 1 p.m. in UC131.

■ Psi Chi & Psychology Club Stand
The IUPUI Psi Chi & Psychology Club will hold a popcorn stand every Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the LD/SL Building. Popcorn and pop will sell for 30 cents and bottled water will sell for 75 cents. Candy ranging in price from 10-60 cents will also be available.

■ Student Foundation Member Call-Out
The IUPUI Student Foundation is seeking new members. Drop by September 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or September 13 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in UC115 for more information or to become a member.

■ Equestrian Team Meetings Scheduled
The IUPUI Equestrian Team will hold weekly meetings every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in UC115.

■ Phi Mu Women's Fraternity Soaks Members
The IUPUI Chapter of the Phi Mu Women's Fraternity will recruit members during the evenings of September 15-17. Call 274-5210 or email quack408@aol.com for details.

■ Rape Awareness & Self Defense Workshop
A free workshop on rape awareness and self defense will take place Monday, September 25 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in UC115.

■ Chicago Bus Trip
The School of Science Student Council is sponsoring a Saturday, December 2 Chicago bus trip open to all students, faculty, and staff. Cost is \$5 per person. The bus will leave at 6:30 a.m. and return at 10 p.m. The group will visit places such as the Field Museum and the Shedd Aquarium. Call 274-0570 or email rvlane@iupui.edu for details.


■ Career X-Ploration Day
A Career X-Ploration Day, co-sponsored by the Student Organization of Alumni Relations is being held Wednesday, September 20 in UC115 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contact genery@iupui.edu for more details.

■ Jaz Fest 2000 Looking for Chairs and Members
The Undergraduate Student Assembly is looking to fill several committee chair and member positions for Jaz Fest 2000's Music Competition and Exhibition Performances. Contact Melissa Hurlbidge at 274-7907 or email mhurlbidge@iupui.edu for more information.

■ Boda vs. Cuts Day Trip
The Student Organization of Alumni Relations is sponsoring a day trip to Cincinnati on Tuesday, September 12 to watch the Reds battle the Cubs. Cost is \$20 and includes transportation and tickets. Reservations must be made through the office of Alumni relations 87941.

IUPUI Taekwondo Club

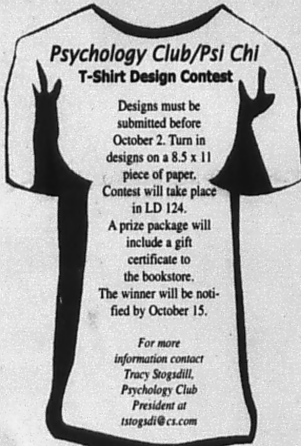
The IUPUI Taekwondo Club has open practice sessions for interested students who have obtained the rank of yellow belt, have at least 6 months experience in a martial art, and are currently enrolled in HPER E100 Taekwondo. Join us every Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in PE156 to sharpen your skills, build your endurance or to just have fun!



**Psychology Club/Psi Chi
T-Shirt Design Contest**


Designs must be submitted before October 2. Turn in designs on a 8.5 x 11 piece of paper. Contest will take place in LD 124. A prize package will include a gift certificate to the bookstore. The winner will be notified by October 15.

For more information contact
Tracy Stogdill,
Psychology Club
President at
tstogdill@cs.com



**IUPUI Psi Chi &
Psychology Club
"B" Parking Permit Raffle**

Tickets are \$1 and will be sold in LD 105 and the Psychology Club Office. The drawing will be September 15 at noon. The permit expires June 30, 2001.



genesis

IUPUI's student literary magazine is now accepting submissions for the Fall 2000 issue.

Mail to deliver submissions to:
genesis
c/o Dept of English
Cavanaugh Hall, Rm 502 E
425 University Blvd.
Bloomington, IN 47405

We want details including a complete listing of guidelines, details on editorial process, contact info or visit our website at <http://iupui.genesis.org>

Deadline: Friday, September 28

Black Student Union

Fall 2000 Meetings
All meetings are from noon to 1:00 pm in UC 113

- September 27
- October 12
- October 25
- November 14
- November 29
- December 8

House of Organizations

Fall 2000 Meetings
All meetings are at noon in UC 113

- September 27
- October 20
- November 17

Honors Club

Fall 2000 Member Meetings
September 11 - noon to 1 p.m. in UC 3140
September 14 - 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. in UC3140

The World Game

is coming to IUPUI
Friday, October 6
Noon - 4:00 pm
UC115

What is the world game?
The world game is a fun, educational, interactive program that integrates a global simulation game, world dates and trends, and a large map of the planet.



What happens during the world game?
During the three rounds of the global simulation, participants are grouped into teams representing the world's regions. Regional teams are supplied with the current regional vital statistics and information pertaining to the natural resources that exist in their region. Each team must work together in order to improve the quality of life for its region and must deal with a variety of economic, environmental, social and political issues. Participants must also reconcile regional needs that transcend political and geographic boundaries.

Sign up between September 5 - October 5.
Call 274-1931 to reserve your spot. Participation is limited to 50 participants.

**Biology Club
Hamburger & Hot Dog Sale**

Thursday, September 14
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Biology Club will be selling meals consisting of a choice between a hamburger or hot dog, a bag of chips, and a can of pop for \$2.

Fall Fest - Thursday, October 5 - UC Courtyard

Food, fun, music and more. Open to all students. - 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Sponsored by the School of Science Undergraduate Student Council

