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The Sagamore welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be limited to 300 words, be to the point, and include the phone number and address of the writer. No letter will be printed unless it is signed. Only the name will appear unless the writer requests anonymity. The editor reserves the right to delete irrelevant or inflammatory material, but no letter will be rejected because it addresses a controversial issue. Letters should be typed and addressed to the editor, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001G.

The Sagamore is a weekly news magazine published by students of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. Views expressed are those of the editorial staff or of the individual whose name appears in the byline. The editor in chief is the final authority on Sagamore content and cannot be censored.

The Sagamore operates as an auxiliary enterprise of IUPUI but is financed entirely through advertising revenue.

Cover photo by Dennis Tilford
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THE HONORS PROGRAM reminds students with H-Options that all contracts for the fall 1980 semester are due in the Honors Office, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 303, on Oct. 1. For more information, phone 264-2860.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ORGANIZATIONAL meeting will be held at the School of Physical Education, 1010 W. 64th St., 5 p.m., Oct. 2. The first practice will be Oct. 7, 6 to 10 p.m.

THE SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION is interested in discussing job opportunities for sophomores and juniors. Through the co-op program, students can work as claim examiners in various locations and claim examiners in various environments. The Social Security Administration will pay part of your tuition. Interested students should contact Ron Lindel, Professional Practice Program, Union 105, 264-2629.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT is seeking applicants for positions in two political campaigns for this fall, one presidential and the other Congressional. Applications are also being solicited for internships for both Democratic and Republican sides of the Indiana House of Representatives, beginning in January. Interested students should apply in person at the Political Science Department, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 604K.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY FOREIGN STUDY Program will sponsor a discussion on the opportunities for foreign study with interested students and faculty. Dr. Louis Helbig, director of the Foreign Study Program, will speak. The meeting will be held in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 131, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25.

UNIVERSITARIOS HISPANOS invites all Hispanic and interested students to attend their next meeting. The organization will be held in the Rally Room of the Union Building, 6:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 26. For more information, phone Marta Cruz, 243-8186 or Alicia Copat, 831-3608.

STUDENTS FOR ANDERSON will need student members for the fall campaign. For more information, phone Monica at 257-0171.

THE HYPERTENSION RESEARCH CENTER at IU Medical Center has openings for people ages 18-35, who have high blood pressure and are interested in participating in experimental out-patient drug studies. Eligible persons will receive free medication, lab tests, chest x-ray, electrocardiogram, and out-patient visits for the duration of the study. One study also provides a free blood pressure cuff, stethoscope and instructions in how to take your own blood pressures. Patients are needed immediately and must be available for weekly visits for up to 12 weeks. For more information, call 264-8153, and ask for "Drug Study Information."

THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT, in cooperation with Russian and Eastern European Institutes in Bloomington will present a panel discussion "Poland in Crisis," Tuesday, Sept. 30, 8:15 p.m., Lecture Hall, Room 102.

THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE will be closed for repairs Friday, Sept. 26. Any problems or questions may be referred to the office by calling 264-4162.

GENESIS deadline for submitting poetry or short stories has been extended to Sept. 26. Contributions received after that date will be considered for the spring issue.

THE IUPUI MARTIAL ARTS CLUB is now in the process of forming. Interested students may phone Bill Widina at 264-3456, or 787-4711.

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will hold its first meeting in the Faculty Lounge, Kranert Building, 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 25. It will be an organizational meeting followed by a discussion of "Inter-cultural Counseling" by Dr. Dennis Jackson.

THE UNION OF BAPTIST STUDENTS would like to be your friend and share in your Christian growth. Bible Studies are offered every Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Harrison Room of the Union Building. For more information, contact Denise Davis at 264-2111.

NURSING STUDENTS planning to apply for certification into sophomore year nursing clinicals in the spring of 1981 may pick up applications for certification in the School of Nursing, Room 125. The deadline is Sept. 30. For more information, call 264-2806.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT and Student Political & Science Association (POLSA) will sponsor a "Political Opportunity Day" to encourage students to sign up and volunteer to work for the political candidates of their choice—to get involved in politics. The event will take place Wednesday, Oct. 1, outside the east entrance of Cavanaugh Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Representatives will be on hand.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY, INC. of Gamma Zeta chapter will hold its fall rush party Thursday, Sept. 27, 7-10 p.m., at the home of Patricia Vaugth, 5631 W. Renn Lane. Prizes and gifts will be given. For further information, phone Pat Vaugh, 299-5437 after 5:30 p.m. or Pam Stone, 924-3471.

THE DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS of the Indiana House of Representatives is looking for students to participate in the 1981 session of the Indiana General Assembly as legislative interns. Students in good academic standing from all backgrounds are encouraged to apply. The program lasts from Jan. 5 through April 30, 1981. Salaries have not yet been determined (although 1980 salaries were $100/week). Students may also earn up to six hours of elective credit. For more information, contact Rene Adamczyk, 264-3787.

THE IUPUI VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM will try to set a world record for the longest continuous baseball game. Sunday, Sept. 28, at North Central High School. The game will begin at sunrise, and will continue until the sun sets. The Metros are trying to raise money for their spring training trip to Florida. They are seeking pledges for every inning played.

Pledges can be given to any baseball team member, or they can be phoned in at the School of Physical Education, 264-3764 or 264-2725.
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Career Fair scheduled today

The Liberal Arts Career Fair today (Wednesday), 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the University Mall, will feature approximately 30 professionals representing a wide range of career areas. Students are encouraged to investigate their future job opportunities.

Companies represented will include the Peace Corps, National Weather Service, Indiana National Bank, Noble Roman's, Xerox, Internal Revenue Service, Air Force, Wendy's and Lazarus. Representatives from the IU Graduate Programs, MBA program and the law school will also be in attendance.

Co-sponsored by the Alumni Association, the Office of Career Counseling and Placement and the School of Liberal Arts, the Career Fair will also provide food and live entertainment for the curious. Although everyone is invited, the event will key on opportunities for liberal arts majors.

The fair "really gives students a chance to see how it is to talk to people in the field," explains Jay Hackenbracht, liberal arts alumni.

ICFAR develops cooling system

by Marty Atherton

"America doesn't have an energy problem—just an oil problem," says Dr. Robert E. Henderson, president of the Indianapolis Center for Advanced Research (ICFAR). "Modern technology can help reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil by reducing energy requirements and developing alternative energy resources," he adds.

Henderson gave his views on energy policy to Prof. John Krause's "Urban Topics" class last week. Krause, executive director of the Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Commission, regularly invites speakers to address his class.

Henderson spoke of what he termed "conservation energy." He cited a proposal by the Indianapolis Department of Sanitation to develop a system to burn solid fuel and sludge, resulting in savings of approximately 250,000 gallons of fuel annually.

Also described were the conservation efforts of the Community Action Against Poverty (CAAP) Commission. According to Henderson, the commission employs 10 six-man teams to weatherize inner-city homes, thereby reducing fuel bills.

"Federal programs which simply distribute money to pay needy families' heating bills do not solve the problem," contends Henderson. "Not only does the CAAP project reduce energy consumption, it also creates jobs."

Henderson added that other states are working on alternative energy programs, and Indiana should follow suit. Indiana's relatively flat terrain would make electric cars practical; an abundance of water resources could provide facilities for hydroelectric power, he says.

ICFAR has developed a cooling system to combat mid-summer power consumption in Indiana, revealed Henderson. Explaining that more energy is spent in cooling than in heating, Henderson described the recently developed Annual Cycle Energy System (ACES).

ACES involves an underground ice-making and storage center which freezes water in the winter to be used for cooling in the summer. Along with the ice-making system, ICFAR has perfected a low cost solar water heater. The total ACES system can affect a 35 percent savings in energy costs year round, says Henderson.

The first ACES installation will be built at 611 N. Capitol beginning next summer. The site will also be the home of the new Energy and Engineering Resources Division of ICFAR.

Annual Student Bradford Woods, October 10-11-12

Information and applications are available in Student Assembly, CA 001C, and Student Activities, CA 322, UN G023 Deadline for enrolling is October 3.

$15.00 for meals and lodging

This activity is partially sponsored by the Student Activities fee. It is open to all students, limited only by the capacity of the campgrounds, and is considered by the university to be
Volleyball season underway

by Ann Miller

Coach Marilyn Reinhardt and the IUPUI Metros volleyball team opened their season Tuesday Night with a three-way match against Indiana Central and Marion College. The team hopes to match or better last season's winning record of 23 wins, seven losses.

This year Reinhardt is missing several valuable cogs in her potent machinery. Lost to graduation are Lynn Aurelius, Peggy Dotson, Kathy Gaddie and Melinda Kemp. Nevertheless, Reinhardt is confident about her team's chances this fall.

"We'll be pretty strong again this season," she says, adding, "This year we have a lot of depth." A core of solid regulars returns, headed by three-sport standout Tina Masenaale, a senior this year. Another senior and a three-year veteran, Judy Pluckebaum, is also back, as are junior Nancy Glenn and sophomores Jeanine Delap, Kebrs Dixon and Beth Mahoney.

"All the girls coming back can really move well," the coach assesses. "I'd trust any one of them in a game."

In addition, Reinhardt has a bundle of newcomers trying to crack the lineup: Vincennes University transfer Amy Hamlin, plus freshmen Linda Horton, Ruthie Griffin, Marcie Lee, Martha Mendoza, Jan Messer, Jackie Glenn, a sister to letterwoman Glenn. Coach Marilyn is especially excited about the preseason play of Horton from Carmel High School and Griffin from Scecina.

They both have done very well in practice," explains Reinhardt. "All of this adds up to a squad that Reinhardt declares "pretty balanced" both offensively and defensively. She hopes the strength will be sufficient enough to tackle the kind of schedule the team faces. Nine of the squad's 14 matches are on the road, starting with the first four games. Also, beginning with the Butler contest in October, the Metros will compete in five matches including a tournament, in a nine-day stretch.

The Metros will play five three-way matches and two tournaments and travel to the Buckeye State to take on two tough Ohio teams. Of their opponents, Coach Reinhardt lists perennial power Franklin and the two Ohio teams, Division I Miami of Ohio and Mount St. Joseph's, as extra difficult challenges.

Leaders Workshop

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- What is a student leader?
- Awareness, listening and communication
- Programming
- Budgeting
- Uniqueness of IUPUI campus

supplemental to a student's education. The content will include information on budgeting, leadership skills, group leading and communications.

September 24, 1980
The Shadow Box, a Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning play, will be performed Oct. 3-5 and Oct. 10-15 at the IU School of Nursing auditorium on the West Michigan Street campus.

Play times are 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays (Oct. 3-4 and Oct. 10-11) and 2 p.m. on Sundays (Oct. 5 and 12).

Influenced by Elisabeth Kubler-Ross’ On Death and Dying, playwright Michael Christofer examines the nature and value of hope as portrayed by three families, each of which has a member dying of cancer. Although a tragedy, the play is not morbid. Many humorous moments emerge as the families try to come to grips with their dilemmas.

As New Yorker theater critic Brendan Gill describes it: "His patients have it in common that they are about to die, and that neither they nor anyone around them is able to behave 'naturally'; their emotion is that of the ancient Latin refrain 'Timor mortis conturbat me,' which the intellectual would no doubt translate to his unlettered lover as 'Fear of death gives me the willies.'"

This show is being produced by Bre-ele Productions and is co-hosted by the IU School of Nursing and the IUPUI University Theater. It is being directed by Brian Fonseca, who recently directed the hit, Vanitias, at the Broad Ripple Playhouse. He also has directed Uncommon Women and Others and The Wager there and The Water Engine at the Civic’s Studio C.

Stephen Preusse, 1979 Encore Award winner for "best child actor" and recently seen in Macbeth at the Christian Theological Seminary Theater, plays the son of Peter Klack and Michele DuBoise. Klack is the TV writer-actor of the locally produced Turkey Helper series, and was the Marquis in Marat/Sade at the Broad Ripple Playhouse. DuBoise was seen last season in Uncommon Women, The Wager and Troll at the playhouse.

Mary Flick, currently appearing in a local TV promotion and recently seen in You Can’t Take It With You at the CTS Repertory Theater, will play the daughter of Vickie Doran who will be appearing in her first major role.

Cynthia Burkett, recently nominated for an Encore Award for her role in Civic Theater’s The Norman Conquests, will play opposite her real-life husband, Jim Burkett, who is making his Indianapolis stage debut, and Stephen Brent, who comes to Indianapolis from San Francisco. Thames narrated the award-winning Public Broadcasting Service special Notes on an Appalachian County.

The interviewer in the play will be played by local disc jockey Sharon Blue who appeared in Civic Theater’s Imaginary Invalid.

Ticket prices for The Shadow Box are $8 ($5.50 for students). For reservations, call Bre-ele Productions, 253-8251.

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Recruiting Announcements

The following on-campus recruiting schedules have been confirmed for the dates indicated. Specific information regarding the organizations, job descriptions and candidate qualifications are available at the Career Counseling and Placement Office, where the appointment sign-ups and interviews are conducted. Candidates must establish a placement file before they interview with a recruiting organization.

(Degree Legend: A-Associate; B-Bachelor; M-Masters)

Wednesday, October 15
Deloitte, Haskins & Sells
Staff Accountant (B/M/Actg)

Wm. H. Block
Merchandise Mgmt. Trainees (B/Any Major)

Thursday, October 16
Brunnerha Welcome
Medical Representative (B/Science, Mktg)

State Farm Insurance
Field Claim Trainee (B/Any, Mgt. Trainee)

Hughes Aircraft Co.
Tucson Division (B/M, EE, ME, IE)

Friday, October 17
Payless Cashways
Store Trainee (B/Mgt.), Materials Mgt. Training Program (B/Fin, P&I)

Webash Valley Power Association
General Accountant (B/Actg)

Tuesday, October 21
Roy J. Pile & Co.
Staff Accountant (B/Actg)

Brunnerha Corporation
Sales Rep. (B/Business Adm. or MBA/All Majors)

Whipple & Co.
Staff Accountant (B/Actg)

Wednesday, October 22
Social Security Administration
Claims Representative (B/Any Major), Service Representative (A,B/Any Major)

Geo. S. Olive & Co.
Accountant (B/Actg)

Square D Company
Prod. Coord (B/IM, Supv) Inds. Engr (B/IE, IM) Systems Analyst (B/IM), Design Engr (B/EE, EET, ME, MET), Appl. Eng. (B/EE, EET)

Thursday, October 24
Jones & Laughlin Steel
Steel Production Mgmt Training Program (B/M/MT, ET, IET, SPV); Mach. Engr. (B/ME); Elect. Engr. (B/EE), Industrial Engr. (B/IE)

Friday, October 24
Arthur Andersen & Co.
Staff Accountant (B/M/Actg)

Stokely Van Camp
Mgmt. Trainees (MBA)

Lester White & Co.
Staff Accountant (B/Actg)

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This Thursday, Friday and Saturday, CCC comes once
again to the IUPUI Campus.

Thursday: Fun Run, Union Building 10:00 am
Ice Cream Social, Flea Market and Concert
Union Building 11:00 am
Coffee House, Union Building 8:00 pm-11:00 pm

Friday: Golf Outing - Eagle Creek Park Golf Course
12:30 pm
Square Dance, Bridge, Backgammon & Euchre Tourney
Union Building 8:00 pm-11:00 pm

Saturday: Canoe Races, Volleyball Tourney and
CCC All-Stars
64th Street Campus (Physical Education) 10:00 am

Places are still open for Canoe and Volleyball teams.
Interested students should contact either Student Activity
Offices (CA 322 or Union G023) for more details.

September 26, 1980
The young black man stared at the floor before lifting his dark eyes to face the group who had gathered in a circle of metal chairs in the basement of a downtown office building. His eyes mirrored the pain experienced in the past year—the hard months since his brother’s death.

“I was brought up to believe—if you don’t make waves, you won’t drown,” Bobby Jones began, glancing at his mother across the room. “Mom taught all us boys to respect the law, to live by it or die by it—but not to break it.”

But, his brother, Joseph G. Clark, a 22-year-old IUPUI chemistry student, was shot and killed by a Marion County sheriff’s deputy. Clark, who had no previous police record, was being arrested for a misdemeanor—disorderliness.

It was apparently a break from his research studies that took the “bright and promising” Clark away from home that Saturday night last fall. It was unusual for Joe to party, says his mother Lillian Jones. But he told her, “See you later Mom. I won’t be late.” Then he was gone.

There are conflicting and confusing reports of the subsequent events. Some found it hard to believe that the “peaceful and non-aggressive” Clark could have become boisterous and threatening as reported. Others say he was ousted from the rowdy party for threatening other guests.

Security guard Donald Stratton was annoyed when the party became loud and unruly. At 1 a.m. he broke it up by summoning the county sheriff’s department. Three times the deputies tried to quiet the crowd at 2318 Rue De Jan in the Parc Chateau Apartment, North Complex.

Deputy Ernest Riggs responded to the third call. Receiving no help from the security guard, Riggs attempted to arrest young Clark, but the youth resisted. The two struggled. Clark reportedly resisted Riggs attempts to handcuff him. The deputy unsnapped his gun because he “wasn’t sure what Clark was doing with his hands.”

As Riggs attempted to handcuff Clark, he held the police-issue pistol to the base of the prisoner’s neck. But Clark tried to push away. He was edged up against the police cruiser with deputy Riggs at his back. The
gun went off, fatally injuring the student.

Early that morning, Lillian Jones was told by friends that her son had been shot. She found him at the hospital, registered as John Doe.

"The police never notified me," she says. On Monday morning she went to the department with hopes of learning details surrounding the death of her son.

"I got the royal-run-around," she explains.

In the following months there was more waiting and sifting through red tape as Riggs was subjected to departmental hearings, police merit board hearings and finally the grand jury.

Almost forgotten was Joe's family.

"It was my boy that had been killed, but no one included me," she says. "And was I naive? I thought some Perry Mason would step forward and tell me there had been wrongdoing. Justice will prevail, I thought."

Finally the grand jury was called to investigate. Lillian Jones went to the proceedings with hope and fear. "I should have received sufficient satisfaction. I went to the police superintendent and told him there had been wrongdoing. Justice will prevail."

In the fall the Marion County grand jury determined the incident "tragic and unnecessary." In a report to Superior Court Judge John W. Tranberg, the jurors said Deputy Riggs "should have received sufficient training in deadly techniques" for subduing a suspect.

It was further determined that two police units should go to disturbance runs and should both leave at the same time (Those assisting Riggs had left the scene). The jurors said the incident was further precipitated by the "complete lack of assistance and improper action" of the security guard, and recommended licensing as well as strict regulations for guards.

But what about the victim's family, wondered Lillian Jones. Could this happen to others? She remains unsatisfied.

"You don't have to bid tragedy an invitation—it can just push open your living room door one night and come right in and sit down," says the mother of the late Joseph G. Clark.

Marion County deputy sheriff Ernest Riggs no longer drives a police cruiser nor does he answer calls that require street duty. His beat is an office. He is a desk patrolman. That and a six-month suspension are the prices he pays for an incident that led to the shooting of a young IUPUI chemistry student, Joseph Clark.

His colleagues in the department work under stricter guidelines as a result of the events of last Oct. 6 when Riggs shot Clark who was resisting arrest.

Lt. Bob Warren, explains that the sheriff's department merit board tightened and re-defined the regulations and departmental policies as a result of that case.

The most major changes affect the Indiana code regulating the use of deadly force in the arrest of those fleeing, and for those being charged with a misdemeanor offense.

"The wording is more specific. It gives the office better guidelines to follow and outlines what is strictly forbidden," says Warren. "It also puts more responsibility on the officer. The new guidelines are not a constraint—the liability has always been there."

Marion County Prosecutor Steven Goldsmith says the changes are slow in coming as far as training. "You can never train a policeman not to get frightened when he is being threatened or when he is alone in a threatening situation."

Deputy Riggs is pleased with the new guidelines and hopeful about the possibility of statutes governing the licensing of security guards.

"The security guard is the problem here," Goldsmith says. "The incident is unfortunate but the crux of the issue is the security guard and his lack of qualifications to handle those circumstances."

Riggs says, "There is a lot about the case that I can't discuss, but the personal results have been hard. It has changed my life. There were responsibilities on me and responsibilities on the part of Mr. Clark."

"It was an unusual set of circumstances that ended in tragedy. It is something that I will carry with me for the rest of my life," concludes Riggs.

"It's a hard part of the job," agrees Warren. "It is nothing new to us—this business of chances. We are responsible to the citizens to enforce the laws in their behalf, and we should be publicly accountable."

"But," he adds, "the bottom line is always going to be the same. It is the officer's judgement."

"Our task is like a fine wine. Its time has come. It is time to get to work on the issues at hand," says educator Arthur Jordan.

He speaks to the Joe Clark for Justice Committee, a committee dedicated to educating the community about the criminal justice system, promoting positive police/community relations and monitoring criminal justice practices.

The coalition's inspiration takes form in a logo depicting an eagle with its wings outstretched and Joe Clark partially ensnared in the American Flag.

As a measure of strength, they have joined forces with the Indiana Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) which has recently filed two separate suits concerning the death of young Clark.

The suit represents the family of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones. The federal suit asks for the payment of damages as well as a review of the statutes governing police use of deadly force.

A lawsuit brought against the State of Indiana asks for a change in the method of police-action shootings. Henry Price, president of ICLU, states that the suit asks that records of the firearms review board and merit board hearings be made accessible to the public.

Steven Goldsmith, county prosecutor, argues, "I tell you that the detectives, if they believe their investigative records will be open to public scrutiny, will not thoroughly investigate crimes."

Price admits "that may well be true." However, he adds that he feels this answer "is an excuse. If Goldsmith is right, that is a hell of a condemnation against the police department."

Aside from the suit, the Jones' hope to educate others about the workings of the criminal justice system. Lillian Jones is concerned about statistics that show a rise in police-action shootings.

Although such incidents declined in the 70s, they are up this year says ICLU President Price. Statistics from the 70s showed 48 percent of police-action shootings were by white officers with black victims. Seventeen were fatal.

"We police Chief Gallagher attributes the statistics to the high number of blacks arrested and to the high number of white officers on the force."

"One city leader admits that it is hard to determine if this is a race issue saying, "That is the part that no one is saying much about."

However, Sydney D. Johnson, affirmative action specialist with the Indianapolis-Marion County Commission on Human Rights, told the committee, "There are currently two or three places [police officers]—it won't look like a black issue or an oppressed issue—but a community issue. There are more ways to disarm the police than taking away their guns. It is an issue of social service," he maintains.

People start to get very scared when you start to tell the police when they can and can't use their weapons," admits a committee member.

But Lillian Jones vows to let her son's death "be a seed cast to the wind to reap its harvest."

"I'm not angry at the criminal justice system," she says. "Just sad that we, as people, have let it go astray."
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The Student Program Advisory Committee (SPAC) has established Friday, October 3, as the deadline for submitting budget proposals for funding from the Student Activity Fund. Proposals must be turned in to the Student Activities Office, Cavanaugh Hall 322 or Union G023. Guidelines and more information are available in either the Student Activities Office, or by contacting SPAC at 264-2583.

Student Program Advisory Committee
Cavanaugh Hall 264-2583
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Sagamore
the IUPUI magazine
Every Wednesday

O.B. Cooper
Buy American
(Asylum 6E-383)
Nervous Eaters, a four-man band from Boston, is hung up on junior-high sex—"Will she or won't she?" They try to be The Knack in Bostonian clothing. If you enjoy The Knack, you may like Nervous Eaters, but I seriously doubt it.

Lead guitarist Steve Cataldo is responsible for the 12 'songs' on this debut album. John Pauley and Robb Skeen were smart. They stuck to doing only their vocals and instruments, instead of writing. The real intellect, however, lies in Jeff Wilkinson. He simply plays his drums. Cataldo can't take all the blame. Some must be placed on producer Harry Maslin. Ring a bell? You will find that name hiding on a Bay City Rollers album somewhere in your little sister's collection.

If this is the best Boston can come up with after giving us the likes of The Cars, they should quit the business and take up knitting. Perhaps when Cataldo gets over his adolescent hots he will settle down (and hopefully) write better material. By that time, the "band" will know what to do with their instruments. But until then, where are The Dads playing?

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'Undecided' leading with 38 percent

The dismay and disillusionment noted by the IUPUI Election Poll during the spring primary campaign may, if anything, have deepened, according to Dr. Brian S. Vargus, chairman of the Department of Sociology and director of the poll.

In the presidential race "don't know" and "undecided" hold a substantial lead over any of the candidates. The poll shows 38 percent "don't know" or "undecided," 37 percent for Reagan, 22 percent for Carter and 3 percent for Anderson. According to Vargus, some of the most significant comments made by respondents were anti-Carter or anti-Reagan factors.

The latest poll, taken statewide Sept. 11-14, reveals little feeling in favor of any presidential candidate, a surprising number of persons who do not know who is running for United States House of Representatives, Senate and a trend favoring Democratic candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives.

More than 800 registered voters statewide were interviewed by telephone from the IUPUI campus.

As unusually high number of persons report they feel that they have nothing to say about what happens in the nation. About 64 percent said they felt that Democrats have been in power too long, but only 42 percent said things would be better with Republicans in charge.

"In other words there is a great sense of futility and dismay on the part of the voters about candidates and about issues," Vargus maintains. "The main issue that is worrying voters is the economy, but again and again we see a feeling of frustration."

"This is exemplified best by a white collar worker in Fort Wayne, a male, who said, 'Carter is incompetent, Reagan is an unemployed actor. Anderson is silly, and I just don't think I'll vote,'" relates Vargus.

Vargus describes the U.S. Senate race as too close to call, but he observes that 36 percent of the voters do not know who are the candidates for Senate. He says this is an indication of how turned off the voters are.

Vargus describes the neck-and-neck tie between Birch Bayh and Dan Quayle as surprising, given Reagan's substantial lead over Carter, causing some to speculate that the Republican presidential candidate does not have coattails in the traditional sense.

The poll shows a vast majority declaring its intention to vote for Democrats for the House.

In the race for the Indiana governor, about 30 percent of the people do not know who the candidates are. When told, Orr has a 2-to-1 lead over Hillenbrand, but 40 percent of the people contacted by the IUPUI poll have not made up their minds.

Vargus says that until opinion polls indicate that voters are satisfied with their presidential choices, there is a strong tendency to support incumbents in congressional races. Vargus says at least four congressional incumbents are virtually assured of reelection—Adam Benjamin Jr., (D) in the 1st District, Lee Hamilton (D) in the 9th District, Elwood Hills (R) in the 5th District, and John Meyers (R) in the 7th District.

One of the surprising findings in the poll is an indication that House majority whip, John Brademas of South Bend seeking election to his 12th term in the 3rd District, may be facing defeat. The poll shows Brademas splitting the vote almost evenly with John Hiler and another one-third of the electorate remains undecided.

In the 11th District, incumbent Andrew Jacobs holds a 2-to-1 margin over his Republican challenger, Sheila Sueses among those who have decided on a candidate, but almost 50 percent of the voters in the 11th District remain undecided.

The tightest race appears to be in the 4th District vacated by senatorial candidate Dan Quayle. Poll results indicate a virtual tie between Democrat John Walds and Republican Daniel Coates with about 45 percent of the voters undecided.

"Traditional political wisdom," says Vargus, "holds that a presidential candidate will carry members of his own party to victories in other offices. However, our poll results indicate over one-quarter of those people supporting Ronald Reagan for president are supporting a Democrat for Congress."

Vargus says that this pattern, if repeated nationwide, may lead to more disenchantment with the political process than exists now.

"A Reagan presidency and a Democratic congress portends bickering, inaction and dissatisfaction," says Vargus.

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