

INSIDE	
Classifieds	11
Focus	12
Opinion	5
Perspectives	10
Sports	8
Student Organizations	2

The IUPUI Sagamore

The weekly newspaper of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

MONDAY • September 30, 1991 • Vol. 21 • No. 9

New MBA program reduces specialization

■ Although the program will admit fewer students, those students will receive more individual attention and will take courses in seven-credit-hour blocks.

By CHRIS RICKETT
Sagamore Staff Writer

In an effort to keep up with a changing and expanding business world, the School of Business is revising its Master's of Business Administration program.

Scheduled to begin in the fall 1992 full semester, the revised program will de-emphasize specialization.

Instead, the new curriculum will have a more

■ Editorial on MBA program, Page 5

general focus, spanning areas all the disciplines, said Pam Chambers-Harriet, director of the Executive MBA Program.

"With the new program, we are providing a format in which we can deal more with ethics, team building and the globalization of the

economy," Harriet said.

Appointed by Jack Westworth, dean of the school, two committees began working on the revision in 1990.

Those committees gathered input from more than 140 corporations, concerned alumni and officials of other prominent MBA programs across the country to see how the revised Indiana-Michigan and Disney programs could be updated.

With George Pica, assistant dean and director of the MBA program at IU-Bloomington, said one advantage of the revised program will be that it could prepare people in corporations from various industries to work together.

"After talking with several CEOs (chief executive officers), we have found there are people who are very focused in one area of business, such as marketing, and develop a perspective from that point of view," he said.

This program will help employees extend their knowledge beyond their particular field and enable them to work with other perspectives.

The new program's curriculum will be shortened from eight semesters to six, including summer semesters.

With a ceiling of 60 students per semester, compared to 75 in the current program, MBA candidates will receive more individualized attention and will take course work each semester in seven-credit-hour modules.

With the new program, students will be allowed to take courses outside the college's original guidelines, Chambers-Harriet said.

"When the current students came here, they expected a certain program of study. We don't want them to feel like they won't have the option to finish," she said.

Under the program now in place, students have a seven-year window in which to complete the degree.

That time frame will still be followed for current students, even though this curriculum

is being phased out in favor of the revised program.

"We're not just going to say, 'Sorry, you don't get your degree.' Actually, in 1992, the curriculum of the current program will look much as it does now," Chambers-Harriet said.

Although the changes would benefit MBA students, the revised program could hurt some students, said Shirley McPherson, a second semester MBA candidate.

"With a broader curriculum, there won't be any space left for an accounting concentration," she said.

As a result, students in the new program will not be able to become certified public accountants, said Stephen Rogers, professor in the Department of Accounting.

"There will not be sufficient numbers of graduate courses or hours available to sit for the CPA examination in Indiana," Rogers said.

Accounting majors at the undergraduate level can still sit for the CPA examination, he added. MBA candidates with a specialization in

PERSPECTIVES

■ An ex-con, the master of the "toast" and a poet laureate, Etheridge Knight's memory lives on in his works, a house dedicated to the craft of poetry and a scholarship in his name. PAGE 10

accounting make up 5 percent of the current program.

Because of faculty resources, students enrolled in the current program will not have the option to transfer into the new program.

"It would mean we would not need faculty teaching students who stayed in the current revised program and those who moved out in the revised program," she said. "That would stretch our resources too far."

In moving away from specialization, the revised MBA program will no longer require students to take courses in the business school.

The four-elective requirement, which partly determined specialization in the current program, will be reduced from 15 to 10 credit hours.

In addition, the number of electives are different from the ones currently offered, topical suggestions from all departments are being analyzed and will be decided before the 1994 fall semester, the first semester they will be offered under the revised program.

Wells center attracts top researchers

■ Pediatric doctors search for cures to blood disorders, cancer and other diseases.

By PATRICE HARTMANN
Sagamore Staff Writer

Job-seeking seniors and graduate students can meet one-on-one with prospective employers at the IUPUI Career Fairs 91 this Wednesday.

With 15 companies participating, the career fair at the University Plaza Conference Center introduces students to company representatives who are hiring for specific positions, and Aerleen Smith, fair coordinator.

"We are encouraging students to bring a copy of their resumes to the fair so they can share that with an employer," said Smith, director of the Office of Career and Employment Services, who is sponsoring the fair.

Representatives from PSI Energy, Eli Lilly & Co. and Allison Transmission Division of General Motors will let students know what they are looking for in a job application, as well as the key things they look for on resumes.

In addition to meeting one-on-one with potential employers, students can attend several workshops throughout the day which will prepare them for the job market and introduce them to specific careers.

One of those workshops will give job seekers the chance to see the employer side of a job interview and job interviews during a workshop at 9 a.m. and again at noon.

Other workshops will showcase various schools on campus and the career opportunities they offer.

One such school, the School of Allied Health Sciences will offer a presentation on opportunities in the medical support

field, said Nancy Fitzgerald, an adviser in the School of Allied Health Sciences.

"Hopefully, we'll educate students about the various areas of Allied Health, and advise them about admissions policies and describe some of the programs," Fitzgerald said.

Other workshops will focus on such topics as career planning strategies and techniques for registering on campus interviews.

The workshops will accommodate up to 40 students at a time, and will be available on a walk-in basis.

Information on the workshops at the career fair will be specifically for recruiting business, engineering and science majors, Smith said. Students in less visible majors won't be left out.

"Business companies at the fair will be looking for students in any major," Smith said.

Even though the career fair is targeted to students ready to enter the job market, those not yet prepared to graduate are encouraged to attend.

"I think that earlier students can gain information to better prepare themselves for a job search and for exiting the university in the future," Smith said.

In case of emergency, information on the fair is available at the Office of Career and Employment Services in the Business Building, Room 2010.

Smith said she encourages students to visit the fair office and preview the data about the companies ahead of time, so they will be better prepared to meet with employers.

Workshops on how to use a job fair are scheduled Monday from 9 to 1 p.m. in BS 408, and Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in BS 408.

The workshops will help students prepare themselves to meet with employers at the career fair.

"They can learn how to prepare themselves to approach a table (at the fair)," Smith said.



In the Joy of Acting class, Linda Batchelor-Ballew, standing, comforts Susan Alarie who is being chastised by Tom McCallister. Batchelor-Ballew has taken this class three times because she says learning never ends, and the third time can only improve her skills.

Sagamore Photo/DURRY HARRISON

Please see CENTER, Page 3

Facility proposes to be magnet for film industry

■ A proposed facility linking the telecommunications industry and campus would expose students to the global world.

By CHRIS RICKETT
Sagamore Staff Writer

Discussion has recently been turned up on an informally proposed \$28 million campus facility that would facilitate interaction between university students and the private sector.

Proposed by Mark Shaw, a local attorney, the project would combine elements of the telecommunications industry with corresponding campus facilities and the private sector.

"Basically, you're taking students at USC and UCLA, where the students are deposited right in the middle of the film industry," he said.

Shaw first came up with the idea in a conversation with Gerald Bepling, director of the Office of Economic Development, about how he wanted to establish a facility which would be a magnet for the film industry in Indiana.

A Sept. 11 meeting involving Shaw, Chancellor Gerald Bepling, and Lt. Gov. Frank O'Bannon took

place so the university and state government could discuss future funding possibilities.

O'Bannon has plans to assign a liaison between the state and the university as a result of that meeting, Shaw said.

"His comments were very positive," he added.

O'Bannon was out of the country and could not be reached for comment.

At the same time, Elmore said IUPUI had a need for a new building to house telecommunication and technology centers.

Elmore also said the project could benefit all involved.

"This could help facilitate interaction between the public and private sectors," Elmore said.

"Bepling while he's the facsimile is a good idea, it is not a good idea to have a building that is a reality."

"All we have right now is a concept. It would take millions of dollars," Bepling said.

"I'm not saying we will or won't do it," he added.

Eugene Tempel, vice chancellor of external affairs, responded that the proposal was not a formal list of capital priorities.

"It is not a formal list of capital priorities," Tempel said.

He added that such a project would provide great opportunities for students.

"It would put IUPUI in touch with the world. Global communication is going to be a big part of what our careers are about in the future," he said.

"One of the great things about this campus is how we can analyze programs that have similarities and how we can learn from them," he said.

Before such a project can be pursued, however, the relocation of the Herron School of Art is the next capital priority after current construction and renovation.

This university has some great ideas. We just can't pursue them all at once," Tempel added.

Campus units preliminarily set to occupy space in the facility are:

- The Schools of Journalism and Computer Technology, and the Department of Telecommunications,

- The Offices of Computing Services, Telecommunication Services and Learning Technologies,

- Indianapolis Higher Education Telecommunications System, which networks telephone and video support

Student arrested after allegedly detaining woman at gunpoint, bail set at \$16,000

■ IUPD captured Cedrik Chick as he was fleeing the Business Building, Friday.

By PATRICE HARTMANN
Sagamore Photo/ERIC REINHOLD

Please see ARREST, Page 4

Chick was seen allegedly detaining the victim, whose name was not released, at gunpoint on Blakely Street between Michigan and North streets.

According to the Marion County prosecutor, he had not filed formal charges.

Brian D. Kinney, professor in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, said he had known Chick for three years and was surprised to hear about the incident.

"He's a nice enough guy. I know he's been involved with the police, and that he had to make some of his contacts, but he seemed pretty nice," Kinney said.

"I wouldn't have expected him

Please see ARREST, Page 4

Sagamore

Student Organizations

ADVOCATE**The Advocate hosts panel on gay, bisexual parenting**

The Advocate is hosting a Gay/Lesbian Forum on parenting Saturday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m., in Business/SPEA, Room 408. Speakers from the coalition will discuss issues faced by gay and bisexual parents. A social begins at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call 274-0079.

BUSINESS**Accounting Club offers interviewing information**

The IUPUI Accounting Club is hosting a discussion titled "How You Can Be an Employer - Key Dates While Interviewing." Featured speakers are Dick Dinkins from Doug Chizek & Co., Dan Dinkins from Doug Dinkins and Arthur Anderson & Co.

Everyone is welcome at the noon to 1 p.m. meeting in the Business Building, Room 408.

INTERNSHIPS**Presidential internships recruit graduate students**

The Presidential Management Intern Program is designed to attract outstanding graduate students for presidential appointments. To be considered, the student must receive a degree during the current school year and must be nominated by the director of the student's academic degree program. Interns must be U.S. citizens.

Applications may be obtained at the U.S. Office of Personnel Management. Complete application, nomination and evaluation forms must be postmarked by Dec. 1, 1991. A copy of the form is available for review at the office of Campus Employment Services in the Business Building, Room 2010.

For more information, call the U.S. Office of Personnel Management at 226-6245.

LECTURE**Progressive Student Union hosts speakers about Puerto Rico**

The Progressive Student Union is hosting a speaker addressing the political situation in Puerto Rico. Come speak about the defense of Leonel Prieto, a Native American who has been imprisoned 15 years for the death of an FBI agent on an Indian reservation.

Despite evidence of perjury, torture and coercion of prison inmates, the Court of Appeals refused to grant Prieto a new trial.

In 1987, the Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal. Presently, different legal avenues are being researched to bring about justice in this case.

For more information, call 634-9945.

LANGUAGES**Spanish Club promotes Hispanic culture, language**

The Spanish Club promotes an appreciation of Hispanic culture and language.

Numerous cultural and language activities are planned throughout the year, including receptions. Membership is open to all students, staff and faculty interested in Hispanic culture.

For more information, call Enrica Andenaga at 274-8957.

ORGANIZATIONS**Disabled students club schedules first meeting**

The Disabled Students Organization is having an organizational meeting Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 131.

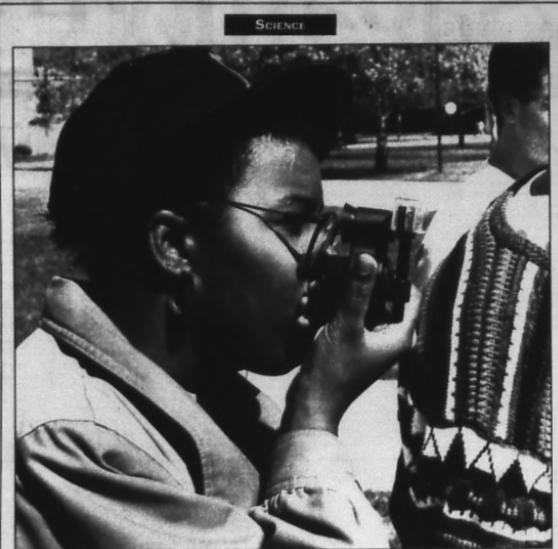
For the week of Sept. 30, 1991**MONDAY**

■ The IUPUI Circle Yearbook distribution is today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Library Mall.

In order to pick up yearbooks, identification must be presented.

After Tuesday, yearbooks can be picked up from the Circle Yearbook Office in the Union Building, Room 436.

■ The Political Science Student Association is hosting a question and answer session with Democratic mayoral candidate Sen. Louis Mahern from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in



Sagamore Photo/KEVIN LACKER

Peering through a discovery scope, Kim Jordan, freshman in the University Education Center, looks across campus. The magnifying scope was a part of the Department of Biology's display at the first annual School of Science Fair last Wednesday on the Library Mall.

GENESIS**Literary publication decides on fall entries; looks for more board members**

By Chris Barker

■ genesis showcases students' poems, manuscripts and artwork. The award-winning, bi-annual publication celebrates 19 years of tradition.

In the beginning there was a dream. The dream of a medium featuring the literary talents of students. And so, genesis was born.

genesis, a 19-year-old tradition on the IUPUI campus, began in 1972 as a joint effort between individuals from the Philosophy and English clubs. It has been published every spring and fall semester.

Originally, the content of the publication was limited to writing submissions from English students, but in genesis' impact grew, so did its content. With a circulation of 2,500 magazines per issue, genesis now features a wide array of both written and visual art genres.

While most of the stories, poems and art works are submitted by liberal arts and Henson students, the two senior editors, Drew Blomquist and Sueann, both seniors in the School of Liberal Arts, stress the importance of having submissions from other schools as well.

Both editors also emphasized their desire for literary criticism, essays and non-fiction pieces, but pointed out that such works must be written for a general audience in order to be considered for publication.

A participant in the Indiana Collegiate Press Association's annual contest, genesis has taken awards in both overall magazine design and individual categories.

Many entries from the 1990-91 issue won awards, including Cara Burch's Fall, which received second place in the non-fiction category, and Keith Bunner's Books and Mirrors, a long poem that received first place, genesis also won first place for best overall magazine design.

"We always try to make a unique publication," said Sullivan. "We're looking for the same types of poems. It's the author who tries to do something different that catches the eyes of the board members."

With stiff competition for publication, students submitted 21 prose and 94 poetry entries for the fall issue. For literary pieces, the deadline for the fall issue has passed. The deadline for artwork is Oct. 10.

The deadline for the spring issue is during the month of February. Individuals wishing to submit to genesis are limited to a total of 23 entries, consisting of 10 poems, three manuscripts and 10 pieces of artwork.

"Everything is submitted anonymously (to the selection board) so we don't know where it has come from. But we'll accept anything with literary flavor," said Sullivan.

All submissions must be accompanied by a title sheet containing the author's name, address, telephone number and a 25-50 word biography. For artwork, the information should be written on the back of the entry.

Literary pieces can be submitted to the Office of Student Activities. Artwork is being accepted at the Heron School of Art.

Artwork is also being accepted from the Office of Student Activities. Resumes should include name, address, telephone number, GPA, year and a list of all English classes taken. Any previous editorial experience is helpful. The board consists of faculty member Barbara Blomquist, five to seven board members and two co-editors.

Both editors are candidates for the fall semester sophomore, have a GPA of 2.3 and have six credit hours of 200 level English classes.

genesis is a free publication administered by the Department of English and jointly financed by the Office of Student Activities and the Department of English. The publication is distributed across campus. Publication date for the fall '91 issue is tentatively scheduled for the beginning of December.

"Personally I am genesis as a service to the university," added Blomquist. "It gives students a chance to publish their work, and it exposes students to other views."

TUESDAY

Lecture Hall, Room 101. The forum is open to the public.

For more information, call Bill Blomquist at 274-3877.

■ Career and Employment Services is sponsoring a "How To Use a Job Fair Workshop" today from 9 to 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Business Building, Room 4087.

For more information, call Career and Employment Services at 274-2554.

WEDNESDAY

■ The Political Science Student Association is hosting a question and answer session with Democratic mayoral candidate Sen. Louis Mahern from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in

question and answer session with Steve Goldsmith, Republican candidate for mayor, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall, Room 101.

The forum is open to the public. For more information, call Bill Blomquist at 274-3877.

■ The Political Science Student Association Forum is featuring a seminar on graduate school and the GRE Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 4010.

For more information, call Michelle Hunt from the School of Public and Environmental Affairs graduate programs will be present to answer questions.

THURSDAY

■ Auditions for the University Theatre fall production, Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," are Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m.

For more information, call the theatre office at 274-2095.

■ Career and Employment Services is featuring an interviewing techniques workshop Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon in the Business Building, Room 2010.

The workshop is open to all students, faculty, staff and alumni of IUPUI. For more information, call Career and Employment Services at 274-2554.

BICYCLISTS**Match Sprints unite Indiana college cyclists**

The IU Student Foundation would like to provide an opportunity for cycling from other Indiana colleges, including IUPUI, to race against Little 500 cyclists in Match Sprints. Match Sprints is a race through the streets of downtown Bloomington covering two city blocks. In addition to other universities, riders from Notre Dame, Ball State and DePauw are competing.

The 7th annual IUSF Match Sprints takes place on Kirkwood Avenue, Oct. 13. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. The first race will begin at 1 p.m. with all final heats ending at 4:30 p.m.

This six-tenths of a mile race will be controlled by a pace car, to ensure a group sprint to the finish. The race is 300 meters long. Riders will be governed by USCF rules. Prizes will be awarded for specific categories. All prizes are determined by race officials and are final.

Riders from each of the represented schools will compete for a \$300 scholarship from Kilroy's Bar and Grill Sports Bar.

The race will be staggered between the men and the women. Everyone will start from a still position.

Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities.

For more information, call 274-3931.

MOVING CO.**Dance students gain experience with company**

The IUPUI Moving Company provides experience for students interested in dance. Students gain experience in teaching others how to move.

The Moving Company will present also a Spring Dance Concert. In addition, there is a strong outreach program in the surrounding community at schools and at state professional meetings.

The company has sponsored master classes and lecture demonstrations by noted dancers.

Members must audition the first week of the semester, enroll in the Modern Dance Workshop, and if possible, take additional technique classes.

Mornings are from 8 to 10 a.m. Menus will be served at the Nutrition Room 156, from 8 to 10 a.m.

For more information, call Mary Maitland at 274-6411.

THEATRE**CUE provides support to university students**

CUE provides support to the University Theatre program while providing a forum for theatre students and representing the University Theatre in the community.

CUE supports the University Theatre productions and directing class One Act Productions, Pennod and Arts Accra. It also supports other community activities throughout the year.

Membership is open to students, faculty and staff and shall consist primarily of students.

Meetings are held the second Monday of every month at 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call Sandra Hartlieb at 274-0464.

FRATERNITY**Alpha Phi Omega plans community services**

Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-educational, community-service oriented fraternity, developed leadership and friendship while providing a positive atmosphere for its members.

Upcoming service projects, including campus safety and beautification, blood drives and scouting assistance are planned for the community and the campus.

For more information, call Elvis Shields at 441-3703.

FRIDAY

■ As a part of the Fall Seminar Series, the Graduate Public Affairs Association is hosting Democracy Day on Friday, Sept. 28, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Business/SPEA Building, Room 4095.

All interested faculty and students are invited to attend. Beverages and refreshments will be provided.

■ The Mathematics Club is featuring a demonstration and lecture titled, "Fractals, From an Artist's Point of View," at the Kranzberg Science Building in Room 056.

For more information, call 274-6933.

New program gives nurses policy-making power

■ Health policy, a new major in the School of Nursing, is the first of its kind in the country, gives nurses non-traditional role

By STACEY MCARTHUR

With an added doctoral major in the IUPUI School of Nursing, IUPUI nurses may give more orders than they receive. Implemented in 1985, and with its first three graduates this year, health policy, a major within the School of nursing science program, is the first of its kind in the country.

"We have recruited nurses for this major from over the country. This major is to prepare nurses for the health policy area," said Blanca Chambers, associate professor and chairperson of the Department of Community Health Nursing.

The health policy major focuses on health promotion, health needs and disease prevention. Its purpose is to

encourage nurses in these areas, then teach them how to lead change government policy to improve the health system.

"This would be an individual role," said Chambers.

Tackling a non-traditional nursing graduate in this major, "they would learn the skills necessary to analyze political, economic, social and cultural issues as they relate to health policy," said Chambers.

"Their job would be to figure out how to get the right information and the information they need to make good decisions about health care," she added.

Chambers said this kind of health

care focuses on the community as a whole rather than an individual.

An example of this would be programs to provide prenatal health care to pregnant women with no insurance.

"This would be an individual role. For every \$1 spent in prenatal care, \$3 would be saved in medical care for low birth-weight babies," Chambers said.

Jeanne Raines is the first nursing graduate in the country with this major.

"My family moved to this state for this program. It was and is unique for us to affect the policy area," said Raines, a nursing professor at the School of Nursing.

Now, there are 22 nurses majoring in health policy. But Raines, who moved to Marion County, Oklahoma, said she expects the number will grow and that other nursing schools will implement programs like this one.

"There is a growing number of people

"I would like to see more nursing schools implement this program. It is advantageous for the nursing profession and the health care of the nation."

Jeanne Raines
First graduate of the program

who will find it interesting and have a role to play," she said.

"I would like to see more nursing schools implement this program. It is advantageous for the nursing profession and the health care of the nation," she added.

Arrest

Continued from Page 1

"He would be an individual role," he added.

Kinney said that Chick's parents had been putting pressure on him to do well in school.

Chick's bail was set at \$16,000 at the Marion County jail.

Chick was released on bond by the victim, chased Chick across Michigan Street to the Science, Engineering and Technology Place I.

Chick went into the building, put a wooden bat through a window and outside where he was apprehended by Elliott. No shots were fired.

Chick has been charged by IUPID with failure to report or to prosecute the lawbreaker, criminal confinement and intimidation.

The incident was apparently the result of a dispute between Chick and Max Riedel, a detective at IUPID.

The case was turned over to the Marion County prosecutor last Saturday.

The Sagamore

IUPUI's award-winning weekly newspaper

For more information on becoming a Sagamore staff member, contact Editor in Chief Cheryl Matthews at 274-3455 or Managing Editor Stacey McArthur at 274-4008.

-WANTED-

ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS WHO WANT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE.....

The "New Student Orientation Club" *Plan Orientation Program for New Students *Lead Group Discussions at Orientation *Plan Workshops and Programs for all IUPUI students *Visit High Schools and Community Organizations to promote higher education.

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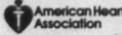
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"I wanted to go to a hospital where patients can stand for something," said Williams, a graduate of the IU School of Medicine. "Riley represents a terrific opportunity for patient care," he said.

Williams' presence at Riley has helped attract other top professionals in the medical research field to the center, Schneider said.

Dr. James G. Schreiner, a pediatric hematology/oncologist at Riley,

Williams, said he is internationally recognized as a cancer researcher and is also a world class clinician.

"We've been thinking of hiring him for the last seven or eight years to take part in a major research project," Schreiner said.

Williams offers his use of gene transfer to treat blood disorders, said he came to Riley because of its established reputation as a center for blood research, as well as its reputation for excellent patient care.

In addition to their work at the center, the researchers, many of whom are medical doctors, will see patients in the hospital and teach at the university, Schreiner said.

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IUPUI Student Government By Laws

THE BY-LAWS TO THE IUPUI UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ASSEMBLY CONSTITUTION

These by-laws are enacted by the undergraduate students of IUPUI to supply the details for carrying out the provisions of the Undergraduate Student Assembly Constitution. Definitions and specific instructions are to enable members to operate with the best opportunity for success. Articles and items which have by-laws are presented here in the same order they appear in the constitution.

ARTICLE I No By-laws

Eligibility Requirements for Voting

Appropriate requirements of status in the article "Undergraduate IUPUI Students." For purposes of the document "student" includes the following: A person who is admitted and enrolled in any undergraduate credit bearing course or program is a regular school or division of Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI). A person who is admitted to IUPUI and is present on a campus for the purpose of taking a class or credit bearing course or program or any other activity of IUPUI; eligible to vote as any undergraduate IUPUI student. All elections and student elections held in April for offices for which qualified petitions have been received and in which all eligible undergraduate students may vote.

ARTICLE II

Legislature: The undergraduate Student Senate and undergraduate House of Delegates shall comprise the legislature of the IUPUI Undergraduate Student Assembly. Undergraduate Student Senator: The chamber of the legislature comprised of elected senators from the units that underlie undergraduate students which are:

- Allied Health
- Liberal Arts
- Business
- Dentistry
- Education
- Engineering and Technology
- General Studies
- Herman School of Art
- Journalism
- Social Work
- Undergraduate Education Center

A. Eligibility to hold a senator or house seat:

An undergraduate student must meet the following criteria to be eligible to hold a seat: good academic standing; must be a high school graduate or the equivalent, been admitted to IUPUI and be a member of 2d or higher level of the university for at least three years prior to credit prior to petition for office; A student council or organization may set additional criteria; Employee of the USA: Anyone employed on a regular basis for wages or salary by the USA, either than compensation for holding office, shall be considered an employee of the USA. Any employee of the USA, who has been nominated to a position of office for a regular term, shall be entitled to receive a stipend to process a student council or organization establishes to be notified by a student of intention to run for a senate or house seat shall be referred to as a petition.

B. Senate

1. Purpose

a. promote legislative branch; Final authority for legislation resides with the senate except as otherwise specifically limited in the constitution and by-laws.

b. Network an interconnected system for communication and support between academic units student councils, student organizations, USA and other members of the IUPUI community.

c. As a result of being part of the funding process of an undergraduate unit student council will be eligible to receive an allocation from the USA, provided they meet criteria for funding as established by IUPUI. The Dean for Student Affairs, through the Student Activities Office, will designate the amount of money to be allocated by the senate and criteria for funding expenditures.

d. Management of the USA: The Sagamore student must be appointed to the unit at the time of petitioning while holding office. If either an office holder transfers to another unit they must resign their office at the end of that semester, and the unit shall elect a replacement.

3. Meetings

a. Regular monthly meetings shall be defined as those meetings the senate is required to hold, and have been published and posted for benefit of the IUPUI community. The specifications for publishing and posting the schedule will include but not be limited to publication in The Sagamore, posting on the official bulletin board located in the Student Activities Office, and publication in the Student Activities Office to meet on the IUPUI campus at least forty-five days before being eligible.

b. Special meetings shall be defined as those meetings determined by the executive committee or the house committee to be convened.

c. Quorum (To conduct business in the absence of Q): If quorum is not met and business can be conducted without passing resolutions, house members present may move to adjourn a meeting if the whole quorum is present (Roberts Rules of Order). Other non-voting members may occur during the meeting in the absence of the speaker and may be given floor privileges by a majority vote. The Chancellor or his representative shall have floor privileges. Further, persons who have been compensated by the USA for a specific report or duty may have floor privileges for that specific purpose. No one may have floor privileges for that specific purpose unless a motion is made and will be voted to establish a majority.

d. Duties of Representatives and Alternates

a. and d. The speaker may direct an inquiry to an organization to establish report of business to that has been made by its representative or alternate.

b. If a representative excuses two absences, at which the alternate also did not attend, that person may no longer be a member of the house.

c. The speaker may direct an inquiry to the USA Co-secretary to contact the student organization to inform it of the vacancy. This seat will not count toward quorum for the duration of the semester.

d. An alternate's presence will not count to establish a representative's attendance.

e. Qualifications to conduct business: If a person is not met and business can be conducted without passing resolutions, members' persons may receive to a committee of the whole to accomplish objectives. (Robert's Rule of Order)

Other Considerations: Non-members may incur floor privileges in the senate by petitioning the vice president there working days in advance of a meeting and obtaining notification from the Vice President that floor privileges have been granted. When a non-member is granted floor privileges, a motion will be made directly at the meeting and will give floor privileges by a majority vote. The Chancellor or his representative will have floor privileges. Further, persons who have been compensated by the USA for a specific report or duty may have floor privileges for that specific purpose. Alternates will be considered a non-vote and will not be counted toward a majority.

f. Elections of Senators and alternates

Each unit's student council has the following options to provide for the election of their senator and alternate:

May conduct a general election within the unit, or may conduct an election within the unit to determine which all students in the unit have the opportunity to be considered, if they are eligible, or 5% request the USA to conduct an election for a senator and alternate from their unit as part of the USA's general election in April. Once students in that unit may vote on that contest. If the latter option is chosen the student council may present a petition to the USA for the election of the senator and alternate no later than six weeks prior to the general election. The student council has the right to withdraw the request no later than three weeks prior to the general election. Fortune of seat A student council may petition the senate for an election from this provision. The senate may consider this petition at its next meeting.

5. Duties of Senators and Alternates

a. and b. The USA Vice President may inquire a student council whether a senator or alternate has reported to the council business that should have been done.

b. If a senator exceeds two absences, at which the alternate also did not attend, the unit's student council senator seat shall be considered vacant. The USA Vice President shall direct the USA Secretary to contact the unit's senator to 6 inform of the vacancy. That seat shall not count toward quorum for the duration of the semester.

c. If a senator exceeds three absences, whether or not an alternate has attended, the vice president shall direct an inquiry to the student council involved, as to the status of the senator. The student council may then make a motion to the senate to accept the alternate as their new senator. If a student council does not respond in writing within thirty days, it will be assumed that the alternate has become the senator.

d. The alternate's presence shall not count to establish a senator's attendance record.

C. Selection of Organizations

The chamber of the legislature which represents the undergraduate student organizations

1. Purpose

See the section in this by-laws on standing committees for charges to committees that have by-laws.

2. Membership

3. Eligibility

To be a Student organization the organization must have on file in the Student Activity Office the paperwork establishing a legal-fiscal relationship with IUPUI or the information form which establishes certain privileges for student organizations

Sagamore Student Government By Laws

Organization not legally fiscal related to IUPUI must also have on file with the Co-secretary: a list of members names in the organization (minimum number of eight), and a Statement of Purpose.

(a) eligible student organizations Student organizations shall consist of IUPUI undergraduate students enrolled for credit and joining together in a common cause or common interest to accomplish agreed on goals and objectives. Such organizations shall be registered with the Student Activities Office and the Activities Office to meet on the IUPUI campus at least forty-five days before being eligible.

(b) The affidavit will include an item to be completed by the Student Activities Office to certify the status of the organization. It will also include the organization's name and Contact person.

3. Meetings

a. Regular monthly meetings shall be defined as those meetings the house is required to hold, and have been published and posted for benefit of the IUPUI community. The specifications for publishing and posting the schedule will include but not be limited to publication in The Sagamore, posting on the official bulletin board located in the Student Activities Office, and publication in the Student Activities Office to meet on the IUPUI campus and direct U.S.A. mailings to the house.

b. Special meetings Special meetings shall be defined as those meetings determined by the executive committee or the house committee to be convened.

c. Quorum (To conduct business in the absence of Q): If quorum is not met and business can be conducted without passing resolutions, house members present may move to adjourn a meeting if the whole quorum is present (Roberts Rules of Order).

d. Other non-voting members may occur during the meeting in the absence of the speaker and may be given floor privileges by a majority vote. The Chancellor or his representative shall have floor privileges. Further, persons who have been compensated by the USA for a specific report or duty may have floor privileges for that specific purpose. No one may have floor privileges for that specific purpose unless a motion is made and will be voted to establish a majority.

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a. and d. The speaker may direct an inquiry to an organization to establish report of business to that has been made by its representative or alternate.

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ARTICLE IV EXECUTIVE

1. Executive Committee

a. Powers and Duties

5. The responsibility of the president to represent the USA shall include the responsibility to name student representatives to university committees when requested by the Chancellor.

6. To serve as the USA Co-secretary: The president shall meet with the president of the Graduate Student Government; whenever concern concerns arise.

2. Vice President

a. Powers and Duties

7. The responsibility of the vice president to represent the USA shall include the responsibility to name student representatives to university committees when requested by the Chancellor.

8. To serve as the USA Co-secretary: The president shall meet with the president of the Graduate Student Government; whenever concern concerns arise.

3. Secretary

9. Minutes of meetings will follow the specifications in Roberts Rule of Order for minutes.

10. Shall send notice of meetings to executive officers and senators at least one week prior to each senate meeting whenever chronologically possible. When it is not possible such notices will be conspicuously posted outside the USA Office, and place notice will be given to each officer to be made aware.

11. Shall send notice of meeting, and the agenda to be published in The Sagamore.

4. Comptroller

a. Powers and Duties

12. Qualifications to conduct business: If a person is not met and business can be conducted without passing resolutions, members' persons may receive to a committee of the whole to accomplish objectives. (Robert's Rule of Order)

Other Considerations: Non-members may incur floor privileges in the senate by petitioning the vice president there working days in advance of a meeting and obtaining notification from the Vice President that floor privileges have been granted. When a non-member is granted floor privileges, a motion will be made directly at the meeting and will give floor privileges by a majority vote. The Chancellor or his representative will have floor privileges. Further, persons who have been compensated by the USA for a specific report or duty may have floor privileges for that specific purpose. Alternates will be considered a non-vote and will not be counted toward a majority.

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Sagamore
Sports

Volleyball team moves up two spots, ranked No. 10 in national poll

The volleyball team moved up to No. 10 in the NAIA poll following six straight victories.

BY GREG TAYLOR and
AMY WIEDEHNER
Sagamore sports writers

For the first time in the history of the IUPUI volleyball program, the Lady Metros are ranked. They are the No. 10 team in the NAIA, the highest ranking ever earned by the team.

"I'm really happy with the ranking," Pingel said. "I just hope we can earn our way up through the rest of our ranking, carrying us to the tournament."

Martinez said the team still has to improve even though they're ranked high because everyone will be out to beat them.

"We know that we're as good as our ranking, but we have to prove it every time we step out on the court," the coach said.

The distinction followed the team's first place win in the Sept. 20-21 Metro Invitational.

The Lady Metros won both matches on Sept. 20, and all three matches the following day, including the championship game.

The championship game matched IUPUI and Depauw University, who the Metros beat earlier in the day, 16-14, 15-9.

Last year's Metro Invitational also matched IUPUI and Depauw, and the same result occurred. The Metros defeated the Tigers in straight games.

The Lady Metros cruised to a 15-15, 8-5 victory.

"I'm pleased that we came from

behind to win some of the games," said Tom Pingel, volleyball coach.

Last Wednesday, the Metros continued their winning streak by defeating visiting Indiana University, last Wednesday, 15-10, 15-12, 15-10.

The first game of the Indiana 15-10 match represents the third straight game the Metros have won without scoring a point.

Martinez said one of the reasons for the shutouts is because Pingel emphasizes that every play should be played to everyone's best ability.

The team's strength Indiana players can see in their opponents when the Wildcats stand with a six-point lead.

But after some powerful spikes from Amy Goodwin, freshman, and Martinez, the Wildcats had little soreness and did not score again.

"They (Indiana Wesleyan) scored on us while we were adjusting to the new rules," said Wendy Carter, junior, who is playing her first year with the team.

"But we had some good serving and hitting that made up the difference," she added. "We need to keep in the game mentally, though."

Martinez said this season is lower than last year, the Lady Metros should its practice time better to games to improve every game.

Pingel said he has been impressed with the girls' play on the bench.

"The bench has been playing well and the players have been able to come in and score some games from a losing position," he said.

The Metros plan to keep its winning streak alive pending a win against



Sagamore Photo/LAURA RICHARDSON
Junior Marianne Tobolski, in her first year with the volleyball team, stands ready as freshman Amy Goodwin, No. 12, sets the ball over the net as the Metros victory 15-0, 25-7, 25-0 against Indiana Wesleyan last Wednesday night.

IUPUI Dir. of University of Indianapolis, Oct. 1.

Pingel said he feels confident about his team's ability to win although the Greyhounds are tougher than they have been in the past.

On Oct. 3, the Metros travel to Anderson University, a team the Metros defeated earlier this year in the first round of the Metros Invitational, 15-7, 15-6.

As icing on the cake, an IUPUI volleyball player has been named District Player of the Week for the second

consecutive week.

Junior Marianne Tobolski received the title for the week ending Sept. 24, and junior Monica Ramer earned that honor for the week ending Sept. 21.

Teammate Gina Martinez said one reason Ramer deserved the honor is because she is left-handed and hard to block, which makes her a threat to the other teams she plays.

Additional reporting by Kevin Trummel.

The Sagamore will be conducting an exclusive interview with IUPUI Chancellor Gerald L. Bepko on Tuesday, Oct. 1. We are accepting questions on any issue relative to the campus. If you have

questions you would like the Chancellor to answer, call Cheryl Matthews at 274-3455 or stop by our offices in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001G by 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Tennis coach expects close district tourney

■ Playing at home could give the team an advantage, said junior Jerry Shadolt.

By AMY WIEDEHNER
Sagamore sports writer

will come down to whoever is playing their best tennis at that time," said assistant coach George Adams. Head coach Joe Ramirez said lady Metros would also be a figure in the outcome.

"This will be one of the closest tournaments in the past five years. It comes down to a matter of luck sometimes," he added.

Key players for the Metros include the No. 1 singles player Brian Tepner, the No. 2 singles player of Tepner and junior Joe Manning, who is playing on the team for his first year.

"Tepner is undefeated in district play and has been playing very well," said Adams.

"Tipner and Manning are also undefeated in district competition."

The Metros have a slight advantage since the tourney is on its home courts, said Adams.

"It helps that we've played on the court a lot, and we're used to the conditions," he said.

"But it's not like a college football game where you have 60,000 people cheering against you," he added.

Competition between district teams has been very intense, said Ramirez.

"Our district record is 3-2, but it could easily be 5-0 or 2-3. A few plays here and there have really made a difference in the results," he said.

The Metros defeated Tri-State, 9-0 earlier in the season. However, they lost to Huntington last Wednesday, 5-4.

"There is no clear-cut favorite. It depends on who we're well, we can win," he said.

Several of the teams are equal in skill and have a good shot at the district tourney, said Ramirez.

Hanover College, Taylor University, Tri-State University, and Huntington College, as well as the Metros, are all contenders for the tournament.

"I think we've been working for a year. If we play well, we can win," he said.

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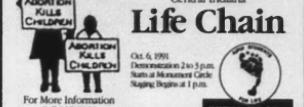
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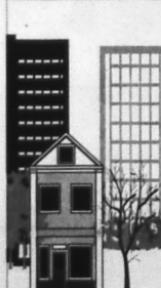
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IUPUI athletes join professional athletes with nicknames of their own

■ Most nicknames are made popular by the media, but on campus they remain unknown.

By GREG TAYLOR
Sports Writer

Players like George "Herman" "Babe" Ruth, Ty Cobb, "Georgia Peach" Cobb, and Lou "The Man" Gehrig are known not only for their athletic feats, but also by their nicknames.

In the "90's" many athletes have been issued permanent nicknames by the press.

Athletes like Michael "Air" Jordan, William "Refrigerator" Perry, and Roger "The Rocket" Clemens have grown to be household names because they did little to earn them.

Though many nicknames make it to the public, some don't make it past the team itself.

IUPUI players have many nicknames of their own.

SOCER

Soccer seems to be the sport with the most mixed nicknames.

Senior midfielder John McNab has these nicknames to top all others.

He's been called "The Grand Poof,"

"Bambi," and "McNaughty."

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So they started calling him "Green Jeans."

VOLLEYBALL

A look inside the volleyball team shows that, like most men, women also have their own nicknames.

Sophomore Lori Mouser has been given the nickname "Robo." Earlier this year, Mouser won an arm brace because of a shoulder injury. The players thought it sounded like Robo from Star Wars.

Sophomore Karen O'Connor saves many balls for the team and has been given the nickname, "A.J." short for Aunt Jennifer.

When playing defense, sometimes a player can't both hands out in time to save a ball. Most players stick their hand flat out in an attempt to hit the ball in the air.

The hand that is called a pancake.

Sophomore Karen O'Connor has a pancake syrup and O'Connor hits a lot of pancake shots, she is called "A.J."

SOFTBALL

The softball team shares a few of its own nicknames for its players.

Heather Cuning goes by the nickname "Pokey." The name came from practice during the spring when Cuning was slow.

The other players thought that Cuning was pretty slow, so she got the name "Pokey."

The team calls her "Pokey."

Former coach Nick Kellum labeled Kim Denean "Wild Thing." In the all-time leading scorers, as well as IUPUI's

all-time leading scorer, Denean had topped the record charts for hot batters. A character on the movie "Major League" who threw wild pitches, was given the nickname "Wild thing." So was Duncan.

The team calls her "Wild Thing."

Sagamore
Perspectives

BEHIND THE SCENES

Continuing Studies offers fun learning, builds self-confidence

■ Although Linda Ballew and Bird Graham receive no grades or credit for their classes, the benefits of learning and certification are worth it.

By CHERYL MATTHEWS

Independent Staff Writer

On her third time through the theater acting class, Linda Bachelet-Ballew, found she still had a lot to learn.

She now has credit for this course, she pays \$110-\$120 per semester for her classes and receives no grade.

Yet, next semester she will be back, perhaps in an art class.

"Whether you're looking into academic or arts, it keeps your mind alive and open. Like travel, study broadens the mind and extends the ways you can enjoy yourself," said Ballew, a student in the Division of Continuing Studies.

In the United States for only four years, Ballew, a Lansing, England native,

already has two bachelor's degrees in nursing and business studies and an associate degree in radio electronics.

While working toward an associate degree in England, Ballew said acting is hard work and must be right every time — that there is no chance to retape like there is in television.

"Acting isn't like anything else. Anything academic, you learn it and that's it. So I go for something more academic. With acting, you can build on it each time," said Ballew.

Even though she wants to be a mom, Ballew said she enjoys learning the skills and constantly pushes herself to make progress.

"The more you learn, the more you can. That's so much I don't know about what I do know about. Every day I learn a word I didn't know existed. Higgidy-piggidy (an

unintelligible word) is my favorite word right now," she said.

In addition to learning, Ballew said the class gives her the chance to let off steam.

"Toward the end, everyone seems to bond. You have to get up there and make a lot of noise. You never know who you're speaking to honestly, not knowingly," she said.

During the day, the 43-year-old Ballew is a nanny for three young children. At night, she teaches her acting class.

For Ballew, life after 40 is not without a challenge, because each year only offers another chance to learn.

"To get to 40 and not have done much is kind of a waste of time," said Ballew.

Even though, she said she wants to put on an English pantomime in this country. A traditional Christmas play for children, this pantomime includes slapstick humor and audience participation.

"There's nothing like it here. It would bring a lot of people to the theatre and money. I

think Indianapolis really needs it," Ballew said. "Pantomime is the one time when you can't be afraid."

For other students, the Division of Continuing Studies gives them a chance to test the waters and build up self-confidence in a non-threatening environment, said Irvin Levy, director of the division's non-credit unit.

"A lot of our people already have their degrees. In Continuing Studies, 'learning never ends' is a motto," Levy said.

A totally self-supporting unit on campus, Continuing Studies offers its 15,000 students credit and non-credit, graded or non-graded units from basic to advanced level.

Because Continuing Studies is non-taught supported, classes vary as to charge based on the amount of money it costs to have the courses.

In addition, some students enroll in these courses because they need certification in some skill areas.

Bird Graham is one such student. She found out about the program through a brochure sent to her by the division.

"I just called and enrolled myself," said Graham, a bookkeeper at Onco Drugs.

Enrolled in the non-credit paralegal program, she is now taking her last of 12 classes.

"What I plan to do is find a job in a legal profession, although not necessarily in a lawyer's office," said Graham.

Communication Arts, Graham said the classes, the program and the certification were important to her, not the credit.

"I always wanted to do this even when I was in college. This is a good idea, but becoming a big field," she added.

Although many employers pay for their employees to enroll in these certification programs, Graham paid the \$155 per class out of her own pocket.

Next semester, Graham plans to take the beginning bridge class — just for fun.

honoring an Indianapolis poet



Photo Courtesy of Learning Technologies

Indianapolis poet Etheridge Knight, center, converses with Richard Turner, chairman of Department of English, left, and Monroe Little, director of Afro-American Studies, at a 1988 poetry reading on the IUPUI campus. Knight died of cancer last spring.

a knight worth remembering

By BEVERLY WILLIAMS

wondering troubadour, Etheridge Knight traveled from city to city reading his poetry and conducting poetry workshops. He spoke in barber shops, libraries, colleges and barsrooms, anywhere people would listen.

"Look at me," he once said, "I been in the joint, I've overdosed, been shot, hit by a car, stabbed and kicked in the head. Poetry has been my salvation."

Last spring, Knight died from cancer, but he lives on through his poetry and in the memories of those whose lives he touched.

A master of the "tease," stress sang for heavy rapping, Knight began writing poems while serving time in the Indiana State Prison. He recited his beat to any inmate who would listen.

Prisoners would gather in the yard to listen.

"Poems and art in general, should ultimately be a celebration," Knight said.

He learned his audience, by improvising when necessary and by staying in touch with his own creative nature. Knight made poem come alive for all who heard it.

Born in rural Mississippi in 1931, Knight made his first formal education.

At age 12, he attended a segregated school in Paducah, Ky., where he was a straight-A student. But he left school at 16, forged his father's signature on enrollment papers and joined the Army.

"I did to Kevens from a sharpened wood, and narcotics resurrected me. I died in 1960 from the effects of narcotics and poetry brought me back to life," Knight said.

In 1960, while in prison, he wrote his first book of poems, *Black Voices from Prison*. Knight's second book, *Black Voices from Prison*, was a

collection of his work as well as other inmates.

During his time in prison, fellow poets Gwendolyn Brooks and Dudley Randall visited him and encouraged him to write.

Prison is only one of many struggles in Knight's life, a life consumed with overcoming the odds, persevering and fighting hard times.

Despite his later literary successes, he never truly appreciated the isolation from his peers, which Knight considered crucial in his development as a writer.

For Knight, life had no directions until he learned how to write, particularly poetry.

His book of poems, *Big Seven*, was nominated for both a National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize in 1973. In 1985, he was awarded the Shelley Memorial Award by Poetry Society America.

A year later, his book of poems, *The Essential Etheridge Knight*, was published.

Last January, poets from around the nation gathered in Indianapolis at the American Poetry Festival for a memorial tribute to the ailing poet, raising funds for his medical expenses and creating a scholarship in his name.

"It was probably the biggest literary event in 20 years," said Jim Powell, editor of the *Indiana Poetry Review*.

"I did to Kevens from a sharpened wood, and narcotics resurrected me. I died in 1960 from the effects of narcotics and poetry brought me back to life," Knight said.

Afterward Knight was decidedly anti-social, according to his friends. He received his first fellowship and awards from such places as the

Guggenheim Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts. He also served as poet-in-residence at the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Hartford, and Lincoln University.

At Martin University in Indianapolis, he received his bachelor of arts degree and was commencement poet four months before his death.

Richard Turner, chair of the Department of English, said Etheridge was an advocate for poetry, he spoke to a wide range of people. He addressed issues that could identify with," said Turner, who helped bring Knight to IUPUI to give guest lectures and readings over the years.

Many different projects have been launched to keep the spirit of Knight's work alive for generations to come.

One of those projects is the Etheridge Knight Humanitarian Award.

A place for poets to work on their craft and to have readings of their work, this house also serves as the new home of the Free Peoples' Poetry Project, founded by Knight at the now-defunct Indianapolis Cafe near the Heron School of Art.

Shortly before Knight's death, he was asked how a writer finds his style.

Knight chose not to respond, but slowly glanced around the room, absorbing everyone's attention. He just smiled.

By interacting with his audiences, by improvising when necessary and by staying in touch with his own creative nature, Knight made poetry come alive for all who heard it.

Focus

THE REALITY OF SEXUAL ABUSE

After three years of therapy, one woman was able to accept the fact that her sexual victimization by two family members wasn't her fault

By STACEY MCARTHUR
Sagamore Staff Writer

Dane, a full-time IUPUI student, enjoys writing and photography. She has a high GPA, two children and a husband. But she still remembers the time when she was nine. Her uncle, who spent a few weeks with the family, promised her a brand new baby doll for Christmas. All she had to do was go into his bedroom one night. She thought she was special because an 18-year-old wanted to spend time with her.

The next morning she didn't feel so special. She felt embarrassed, ashamed and disgusted. Her uncle had attempted to have intercourse with her. She still is not sure exactly what happened in his bedroom, but even at 9, she knew it was not appropriate behavior.

"When I came down to the breakfast table the next morning, I felt like everybody knew what happened the night before," said Jane, whose name has been changed. "I didn't really even know what happened, but my childhood innocence was taken away. I never got the baby doll either."

Jane never told her parents about this incident.

Along with the fear of not being believed, a child often does not tell anyone about the abuse because of the intense shame and embarrassment they suffer, said Maxine Grant, a counselor at the IUPUI Counseling Center.

Jane is not alone in her situation. Statistics indicate one in four girls and one in seven boys are sexually abused by age 18, according to the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse in Chicago.

But for Jane, the abuse did not stop with this incident. When she was 14, her father raped her while he was drunk. He was upset that she had a boyfriend.

"It never occurred to me to run out of the room because he was my father. I cried the whole time, and when he was finished, he told me to take a bath," she said. "I sat in the tub and cried, and cried and cried."

At the time of Jane's rape, her father had just undergone a vasectomy and later told her he felt his manhood was threatened. With this act, he forced her into the grown-up world of emotional pain.

When he told her to take off her pants and wait for him on the enclosed back porch, she obeyed. He told her that if she thought she was so grown up by having a boyfriend, he was going to show her how to do it right.

"I was crying, shaking and shivering. When he did it to me (had intercourse), we were standing up," Jane said. "I had my hands to my side, and I was looking at the wall, crying the whole time."

These incidents of sexual abuse forever changed Jane's life, like it does many other young persons'.

"You completely lose any sense of power. Your self-

"You completely lose any sense of power. Your self-esteem and dignity are lost until the day you can get really angry and know it wasn't your fault."

Jane
Sexual Abuse Victim

esteem and dignity are lost until the day you can get really angry and know it wasn't your fault," she said.

That day didn't come quickly for Jane. As a teenager, she ran away from home in an attempt to escape her problems. Soon after she returned home, she married at 17, so she could leave the house again.

Jane felt a constant depression and lack of self-esteem. She even contemplated suicide. After her first marriage failed and her feelings of depression grew more intense, she decided to seek therapy.

In therapy, her long pent-up anger surfaced. Now, knowing that what happened was not her fault, Jane is able to have a healthy relationship with her third husband, she said.

"My counselor pointed out to me that nothing I did was responsible for my father's actions. I was a victim, and it was something someone did to me and not because of me," she said.

That rape not only took away Jane's childhood innocence but cost her a healthy parent-child relationship.

"When a parent crosses that boundary and does something to the child, right then and there the child loses the parent and never gets him or her back," said the 30-year-old.

Within the next decade, 28 million children will be sexually abused; 25 million of those victims will be girls, according to the New York Assembly Task Force on Women's Issues.

Sexual abuse crosses every socioeconomic boundary, said Suzanne Steinmetz, a professor and chairperson of the Department of Sociology.

"It is an opportunity to impose one's power and not gain sexual satisfaction," she said.

Men are usually the main perpetrators of these crimes.

Over 99 percent of persons charged with rape and 86 percent of persons who committed offenses against family and children were men, stated an article in the *American Psychologist*, March 1990.

"It is an act of power and not sex," Steinmetz said. "It is an opportunity to show someone that you are boss. They may not be able to perform as a proper man or husband, but they can be all powerful over a child."

This need for power is often related to a poor economy or times of national instability.

"When the economy is bad and the country seems like it is falling apart, people feel powerless. Under those conditions, they cross boundaries that they should not," she said.

The American Psychology Association estimates that in cases of incest involving young girls, 25 percent involve fathers and daughters; 25 percent involve stepfathers and stepdaughters; and the remaining 50 percent involve adoptive fathers, grandfathers, brothers, half-brothers, uncles and cousins, stated an article in the *New York Times*, 1984.

Abuse is an old issue. Steinmetz said it is now understood that the women with whom Sigmund Freud worked were sexually abused by their fathers.

"Freud published volumes of cases on women's childhood 'fantasies' about having sex with their fathers. People are now discovering that these women were clearly sexually abused. They were not making it up or fabricating their lack of penis as Freud thought," she said.

People assumed that fathers would not abuse their daughters, thus the daughters were making up sexual fantasies, Steinmetz said.

Now, more and more adults are beginning to listen to children and to believe what they say. Children are now being granted the right to say "No" to protect their innocence.

"We are now experiencing a revolution of people who are starting to say this isn't appropriate parenting or this isn't appropriate behavior," Grant said.

After her therapy, Jane learned that her father's behavior was not appropriate and that she was a victim.

"The main thing in therapy was understanding that it was not my fault," Jane said.

Part of the healing process means recognizing that you are a survivor and not a victim, Steinmetz said.

Today, Jane is able to have a relationship with her father, although it is not perfect.

"I was able to forgive him because it never happened again and it was not continuous. I still want him to keep his distance from me though. I have hugged him since then, but every time I do, I think about what happened," she said.

SEXUAL ABUSE FACTS

• **28** million children will be sexually abused during the next decade; 25 million of them will be girls.

28% of college women had sex with an adult before age 13, but only 5% of the incidents had been reported.

99% of persons charged with rape are men, and 86% of persons charged with committing sex crimes against family members are men.

25% of girls are sexually abused by the time they are 18.

14% of boys are sexually abused by the time they are 18.

50% of all reported sexual abuse victims are under age 11.

33% of women will be sexually assaulted during their life.

Source: NEW YORK ASSEMBLY TASK FORCE ON WOMEN'S ISSUES, THE AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGISTS, THE NEW YORK TIMES

Sagamore Graphic/MIKE PERKINS