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The IUPUI Sagamore

PERSPECTIVES
 ■ Over the years, *The Sagamore* has undergone many changes, and this week the student-run publication marks its 20th birthday. **PAGE 10**
 Read what past editors have to say about their tenures.

MONDAY • October 7, 1991 • Vol. 21 • No. 3 The weekly newspaper of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

Noise disrupts study, research

■ Overcrowding, lack of a student center and the library's design contribute to problem.

By CHERYL MATTHEWS
 Sagamore Staff Writer

The word "library" usually brings to mind a quiet place where people can go to study or do research. Lately, that has not been the case at University Library.

"We have had certain groups who have refused to get quiet. We have tried politely to ask them to be quiet and, at times, they have just laughed in our faces and even become abusive with their language," said Barbara Fischer, director.

The problem seems to escalate during rainy or cold weather, when students use the library as a social hangout because they cannot congregate in the courtyard or in a student center, Fischer said.

Overcrowding across the campus has not helped the problem. With the opening of the new science and technology building, an additional 1,700 students are now taking classes on the downtown campus. Not only are more students taking classes, but also more students are staying on the campus for longer periods of time.

"That's part of the problem. There's no place for people to hang out," Fischer added.

Concern over that lack of space resulted in a compromise between the library and the Office of Student Affairs. Originally intended as an extension of the library, the basement was divided so students would still have a place to go in inclement weather, said Tim Langston, dean of Student Affairs.

Even though they recognize that lack of space is a big part of the library noise problem, administrators said they are not willing to tolerate the situation any longer.

"My own feeling is that the library is the heart of the university. It is a sacred repository of knowledge. It's not a place where people trample on the right to learn and reflect," said J. Herman Blake, vice chancellor of the Undergraduate Education Center.

To end the problem, Blake called

Please see LIBRARY, Page 5

SEND IN THE CLOWNS



Cecile Price (Pockets) gets a smile from a patient in the lobby of IU Hospital. Price is one of four clowns from Smiles Unlimited, a care ministry from St. Christopher Catholic Church. Members regularly visit hospitals around Indianapolis.

Sagamore Photo/LAURA RICHARDSON

Candidates list issues, address student concerns

Goldsmith attacks city government, bureaucracy

By CHRIS RICKETT
 Sagamore Staff Writer

Making his second campus appearance in less than a week, Republican mayoral candidate Stephen Goldsmith addressed student concerns about the upcoming election.

Sponsored by the Political Science Students Association, Goldsmith's address last Wednesday took place in light of an appearance by Democratic mayoral candidate Louis Mahern last Monday.

With a sparse crowd on hand in Lecture Hall, Room 101, Goldsmith discussed with students his views on several municipal issues and what he could do as mayor to change them.

In an issue like police/community relations, there is much room for improvement, Goldsmith said.

Although a string of police-action shootings has made these relations very

sensitive, he said, negative communication in general is mostly to blame.

"It seems that the only time a lot of officers ever make contact with anyone in the community is at the point of arrest. This creates an adversarial relationship," he said.

Goldsmith said by that decentralizing the Indianapolis Police Department and



Stephen Goldsmith is the Republican candidate for mayor.

Please see GOP, Page 3

Mahern critiques police relations with community

By PATRICE HARTMANN
 Sagamore Staff Writer

Public education reform, revitalization of neighborhoods and police/community relations were the subjects addressed on Monday when Democrat mayoral candidate Louis Mahern spoke to students in the Lecture Hall.

Addressing police/community relations, Mahern said that the mayor of Indianapolis should have greater control over the Indianapolis police force.

"There are far too many black people in our community who see the police as an army of occupation," said Sen. Mahern.

"In their quest to get these college grads on as rookie police officers, they are hiring people from all over the state who don't know anything about

"Clearly, we have to have more control of the police," Mahern said.

He said the Indianapolis Police Department is mostly concerned with recruiting college graduates who don't have any familiarity with the cultural diversity of Indianapolis.

"In their quest to get these college grads on as rookie police officers, they are hiring people from all over the state who don't know anything about



Louis Mahern is the Democratic candidate for mayor.

Please see DEMO, Page 3

Campaign encourages students' aid

■ Sophomore Mark Williams organizes campus festivities to encourage student donations.

By CHRIS RICKETT
 Sagamore Staff Writer

To boost student involvement in United Way's campus fund raising efforts, Mark Williams is organizing festivities with a goal of raising \$22,000.

Last year, students donated \$22.65 of the \$272,000 raised in the campus United Way campaign.

This Thursday, a two-hour festival in the library mall will include:

- A tricycle race,
- A 20-foot sandwich from Subway to be sold for \$1 per slice,
- Raffles, and,
- A concert by a local band.

This band, Mere Mortals, will act as a catalyst for students to make contributions.

"All we ask is that students make a \$1 donation," said Williams, a sophomore majoring in political science.

Because Williams benefited from United Way's Big Brother program,

WHO THE UNITED WAY HELPS

With three weeks left in the 1991 campaign, approximately 20% of the \$270,000 goal has been raised. Here is how the proceeds are distributed:

- Families/Youth: Programs dealing with family violence, individual and family stress, juvenile delinquency, teen pregnancy.
- Accessibility/Library/Unemployment: Basic skills, transportation, racial/sexual discrimination.
- Dependent care: Care for children, elderly, adults, homeless.
- Health: Programs for mental and physical disabilities, drug dependency, chronic and infectious diseases, AIDS.
- Administrative fees: Cost of raising and distributing funds, year-round United Way administration.



Sagamore Photo/KEVIN LACHEY Mike Pravel, co-director of sales for University Place Conference Center, updates the fund raising thermometer in the University Library courtyard.

he said his efforts in organizing this event are a display of his gratitude.

"The program rescued me from a life of mediocrity and showed me how to improve myself," he said. "This is just my chance to give back what I've been given."

The bookstore will be participating by giving away a \$50 gift certificate, said Harry Vogel, bookstore director.

"We are donating a \$50 gift certificate

that can be used anytime in the bookstore to help stimulate donations from the students to the United Way," he said.

The money from the raffle tickets goes into a collection jar in the bookstore.

The jars will be in all four stores for anyone wanting to make a contribution.

Members from the Black Student Union, the Greek Council and The Sagamore will take part in the tricycle race.

Source: CENTRAL INDIANA UNITED WAY

Sagamore Graphic/ARNE PERKINS

IUPUI researchers find market, funding for inventions, technology

■ Technology-transfer office helps researchers and scientists market products, apply for patents and links university to the commercial world.

By CHERYL MATTHEWS
 Sagamore Staff Writer

Through IUPUI's Office of Technology Transfer, researchers may now have a commercial market for their ideas and inventions.

"The goal is to take the ideas that are being developed in the labs in the university that may have commercial potential and then capture that potential," said Isaac Levy, the technology transfer associate for the IUPUI campus.

Capturing that potential might result in a patent or the licensing of a technology to a business corporation. In addition, it might mean funding from the corporation that will enable the researcher to continue with the work.

Although university patents and licensing agreements have been around since the 1940s, the IU technology transfer office was created in February and is paving the way for researchers to link up with those corporations.

"We find out who is interested in what area, and we find out what faculty member is doing that on campus," Levy said.

Under the direction of Mel DeGeeter, the IU-IUPUI office has put together just over one million dollars of research arrangements with the corporate world and has initiated three to four licenses.

"We license a technology to a business and are paid some form of royalty. We split the money with the inventor."

Levy said.

"That financial gain, however, will not be enough to motivate more people to enter the field of research, he added.

"I don't think the rewards we are looking at will have that effect. We are just saying there is value here that was slipping out. It's not a big pot of gold," he said.

Paul Dubois, a professor in the Department of Chemistry working on a project under the technology transfer office, agreed with Levy's assessment.

"People who are committed to research are already doing it for other reasons. This will not turn non-researchers into researchers," Dubois said. "If we are a real university, we should be benefiting the state and city in providing technology."

"At times, companies will come to the technology transfer office seeking a particular researcher. DeGeeter then contacts the proper head of the department to see if anyone in that area is working on the research topic.

"From our standpoint, there are two parts of technology transfer. One part is the industrial relations, a link with them in the form of research arrangements," DeGeeter said. "The other part is, if someone submits a disclosure of invention, we decide if we patent it, protect it and transfer the property."

Over the last two years, IU has worked to link 140 companies to researchers.

Two of those researchers, Dubois and Barry Mubober, a professor in the Department of Chemistry, have been working for three years on protein separation using polyelectrolytes.

"The purpose is to find a new method for purifying

Please see RESEARCH, Page 5

Student Organizations

COMPUTERS

Campus hosts computer programming contest

Teaming up with AT&T Computer Systems, the IUPUI Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) is sponsoring a computer programming contest.

IUPUI is hosting the regional competition, Nov. 2. Contestants will use IBM AT class computer systems to run Turbo C 2.0 and Turbo Pascal 5.5.

Registration to register is next Tuesday. Selected from the regional competition, a team of up to three students will represent IUPUI. Each team must analyze up to six problems in five hours. Teams will be ranked according to how long it takes to solve each problem.

The East Central Regional Academic Programming Contest is only a part of a series of nation-wide regional contests. The top two teams in each region will compete in the International Contest Finals on March 4, 1992 in Kansas City, Mo. Regional winners will receive plaques and a travel stipend to compete in the contest finals. Other prizes include computer systems and scholarships.

Also, ACM is celebrating its new office in SEIT II with a membership drive.

The office was moved from the 33rd Street Administration Building.

ACM is the largest educational and scientific society serving computer professionals. It promotes an increased knowledge of the science, design, development, construction, languages and applications of modern computing machinery.

Lecture meetings are once a month. ACM is open to all students interested in the computer industry or research.

For more information, call Katie Hanson at 274-9705.

UNIFIED WAY

"Party Hard on the Yard" ends student campaign

As part of the United Way student campaign, "Party Hard on the Yard," the Mere Mortals will perform a free concert on the Library Mall Thursday at 1 p.m.

With help from the Black Student Union and the IUPUI Steering Committee, the United Way's goal is that the benefit concert will generate student interest and serve as a fund raising event as well. Although the concert is free, students are encouraged to donate \$1 to the United Way. Contributions can be made at the concert, the bookstore or the food court. "Party Hard on the Yard" will end the student fund-raising campaign.

ORGANIZATIONS

Student Orientation Club promotes higher education

Planning orientation programs and leading small group discussions at orientation are some of the activities of the new Student Orientation Club.

Also, the club sponsors workshops and programs for all students and promotes higher education at high schools and community organizations.

Currently, the new Student Orientation Club is seeking new members. For more information, call Jack Rhodes at 274-4240.

CONTENT

Ball Residence Hall seeks logo to represent dorm

Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and the Office of Residence Life, the Ball Residence Hall Logo contest continues through Nov. 15.

Entries will be judged the following week. The first place prize is a \$100 gift certificate to the store of the winner's Residence Life Office in Ball Residence Hall, Room 134.

For the week of Oct. 7, 1991

TUESDAY

■ The International House is featuring a lecture titled, "Males Revealed," by Charles Hineslow, professor of political science, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall, Room 305.

■ The Economics Club is discussing "The Tyranny of Control" from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Education/Social Work Building, Room 2101.

■ An organizational meeting for the Progressive Student Union is at 4:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 438.

■ IU School of Law Administrators Director Angela Espada will answer questions about the admissions process and the law school experience, at the law school forum.

Sponsored by the Political Science Students Association, the forum is from noon to 1 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 438.

For more information, call Bill Blomquist at 274-7387.

WEDNESDAY

■ For anyone interested in German conversation, the German Club meeting is from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. in the Cowdrey of Arthurian Tumens, 401 E. Michigan St. In addition to conversation in

both German and English, a tourist firm may be available.

For more information, call Claudia Grossman at 274-8290.

■ "Changes in the Soviet Union" is the topic for the Political Science Students Association seminar from noon to 1 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001C. Stephen Sachs, professor of political science, and Scott Serogy, professor of history, will lead the discussion.

For more information, call Bill Blomquist at 274-7387.

■ As part of the Women's Series, the Office of Career and Employment Services, Jeff Watt, professor of mathematics, will be leading

a seminar on math anxiety from noon to 1 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 438.

For more information, call Paula Barrickman at 274-7613.

■ Induction for new Phi Chi members is at 8 p.m. in the Kramert Science Building, Room 004.

THURSDAY

■ Career counseling is available on a walk-in basis in Cavanaugh Hall, Room 401 from 10 to 11 a.m. every Thursday. For other times, call the Office of Career and Employment Services at 274-2554.

■ The School of Science Students Council is sponsoring a free movie, *Farmers of the Sea*, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Education/Social Work Building, Room 2008.

FRIDAY

■ The Sri Lanka Association is sponsoring the International Conference on 4 to 6 p.m. in the International Commons on the second floor of Warthin Apartments.

■ Career and Employment Services is sponsoring a free job search strategies workshop from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Education/Social Work Building, Room 2101.

For information on additional workshops, call 274-2554.

YEARBOOK



Sagamore Photo/BUFFY WATT

Benior Scott Stone glances through the 1990-91 yearbook, *The Circle*. For the first time since 1979, IUPUI has a yearbook. The 1989-90 Student Government helped resurrect the annual record book. Last Monday and Tuesday, *The Circle* was distributed. An additional 80 copies are for sale at \$25. Production for the 1991-92 yearbook has begun. *The Circle* is currently looking for artists, writers, photojournalists, designers and accountants. For more information, call 274-8300.

POLITICS

Students for Choice promote lecture series on women's and choice issues

By ANNA WOLFE

Sagamore Staff Writer

■ Pro-choice student group gives students hands-on experience lobbying legislators, monitoring general assembly committee hearings on choice issues.

By being active members of the IUPUI Students For Choice, students can vocalize their opinions on the right to obtain a legal abortion. IUPUI Students for Choice, an affiliate of the Indiana Pro-Choice Action League (IPCAL), was formed last spring in response to the pro-choice movement. Other IUPUI chapters are at IU-Bloomington, Purdue University and Eastern College. Cindy Carley, a junior in the School of Social Work, and Maria Pirillo, a senior in the School of Education, are the founders of IUPUI Students for Choice.

Through IPCAL community meetings, Carley and Pirillo became familiar with the pro-choice issues. IPCAL asked them to spearhead the IUPUI pro-choice movement.

For the opening school year, Students for Choice has received a tremendous amount of feedback to use a pro-choice movement here on campus," said Carley, president of IUPUI Students for Choice.

Members of Students for Choice are not necessarily pro-abortion.

"The biggest misconception is that we are a pro-abortion group. We are pro-choice. If you polled the members of Students for Choice, you'd find members who are against abortion but are for the right to choose," said Carley.

"The rights and wrongs of abortion are never discussed. But has nothing to do with what we're about," she added. "We are for the right to choose and to obtain a legal abortion."

The lecture series will include an array of topics, including the history of reproductive technology, women in politics, infertility problems, women's problems of aging and women and poverty. Also being discussed is the Indiana parental consent law, a law passed by the Indiana General Assembly in the late 1980s that requires females under the age of 18 to receive parental approval

before obtaining an abortion.

Possible lectures speaking against the Indiana parental consent law are William and Karen Bell, the parents of the late Becky Bell. As 15-year-old, Becky died from the complications of an illegal abortion. Her parents are active in the attempt to repeal the Indiana consent law.

In addition to scheduling a lecture, Students for Choice will also be soliciting signatures for a petition to repeal Indiana's parental consent law.

"Our number one priority is to get the Indiana parental consent law repealed," said Carley. "We have committed ourselves to obtaining 1,000 signatures for the petition before the Indiana General Assembly begins its session in January."

Once the session begins, members of the Students for Life will be monitoring all choice-related legislation and each legislator's voting record. Also, one-on-one meetings with legislators will be scheduled.

"The political activists are special members of the group who work intensely on the political objectives. We lobby for and against specific legislation. Last year, IPCAL saw 10 pieces of anti-abortion legislation voted down. This year, our main thrust has been the repeal of the Indiana consent law," said Carley.

"One of our main goals is to become pro-active, not reactive," added Carley. "Instead of getting 10 pieces of anti-choice legislation voted and down, we obviously want to force forward and get pro-choice legislation passed."

To help their legislative agenda, every IPCAL chapter is responsible for getting members at the state house on specified lobby days. Members will try to meet politicians who write or co-write bills.

Helping women to obtain legal abortions involves more than changing the law. Through IUPUI Students for Life will be offering abortion encouragement. Serving at Indianapolis area abortion clinics, escorts will help clients in and out of the clinics and shield the clients from protesters.

Another priority of Students for Choice is a membership drive. At the end of April, there were only 10 members. Carley is optimistic that membership will grow.

"By the end of the year, we would like to have at least 100 members," said Carley. "We know for a fact that the interest is there."

Interested students, staff and faculty can attend the organizational meeting for Students for Life Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the May Cable Building, Room 016.

CHINESE

Club offers support group, promotes Chinese culture

An alumni trip to Turkey Run State Park is part of the activities planned for the Chinese Culture Club (CCC).

On Oct. 26, the CCC and other interested people will meet at 8:30 a.m. in front of Warthin Apartments to carpool to Turkey Run State Park.

While enhancing international understanding and friendship, the club also assists Chinese students. It promotes Chinese culture through monthly movies, special festivals and other activities.

CCC is open to all students interested in Chinese culture and making new friends. For more information about CCC or to make a reservation for the Turkey Run trip, call Tony Tang at 274-3663.

ACTIVITIES

Various activities, lectures highlight awareness week

Coordinated by the Wellness Education Committee, Alcohol Awareness Week begins next Sunday.

Chancellor Gerald Bechtel officially proclaimed next week an Alcohol Awareness Week.

Coinciding with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAA), the scheduled activities, workshops and displays are designed to promote alcohol education, de-stigmatize student decision-making skills and positive peer influence.

Now in its sixth year, NCAA is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues, representing student affairs professionals across the country. At IUPUI, Alcohol Awareness Week will include various speakers and other activities throughout the week.

Next Monday, the Greek Council is sponsoring the Music Fair on the Library Mall from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Lounge is the featured band.

Also, a presentation by the Health Law Society will feature a discussion about a unique forum for lawyers concerned about alcohol and drug abuse. Jerry Lawless, member of the Justice Society, will discuss this specialized support group at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School Building, Faculty Conference Room 225.

At the Indiana Health Student Association Resource Fair next Tuesday, area agencies will provide information on substance abuse treatment programs. The fair will take place at the Business Administration, second floor conference room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In addition, Lonnie Bias will lecture Tuesday. Bias is the member of basketball star Lermy Bias, who overdosed on cocaine within three days of being drafted by the Boston Celtics.

The reception begins at 2 p.m. on the first floor of the Department of Engineering and Technology. Bias' presentation begins at 5:45 p.m. in the University Park Conference Center, Next Wednesday, Mary Fran Crowley will lead a discussion titled, "Co-Dependency: All the Questions You Never Got to Ask," from noon to 1 p.m. in the Education/Social Work Building, Room 110.

Crowley has a private practice.

She will also conduct a discussion from the Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACHUS) Peer Educators from Butler University. Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, the BACHUS Peer Educator will examine the responsible use of alcohol by college students.

Finally, assistants director of the Office of Student Activities, hopes that the week-long emphasis on alcohol usage will lead to continued awareness of alcohol.

"It is in the best interest of students, faculty, administrators and the community that such decision-making be responsible and well informed. In addition, we want to encourage a partnership to prevent campus problems associated with alcohol misuse," she said.

Career fair helps nurses, students discover career possibilities

With workshops focusing on resume preparation and graduate school, participants from as far as Columbus, Ohio obtained a focus on their futures.

By CHRIS RICHETT

Although Sgt. Jerry Debro of the U.S. Army was recruiting at IUPUI last week, the kind of recruit he was looking for would be more likely to carry a microscope than a gun.

Debro was a staffer for one of the 103 recruiters at the Nursing Career Fair at the University Place Conference Center.

"It is one of the best (nursing) schools because it's a size of the biggest," Debro said.

Taking place last Monday and Tuesday, the fair gave nurses and nursing students a chance

to evaluate opportunities in the nursing field.

Despite its name, the goal of this year's career fair was not solely to give nursing students an immediate grasp on the job market, said Angela McBride, interim dean of the School of Nursing.

"The central purpose of the fair is not about just getting people thinking about immediate nursing careers, but to highlight what opportunities there are," McBride said.

"Everybody's stereotypical image of what nurses do involves taking orders from doctors. There are, however, less visible options that you rarely hear about," she said.

"We hear about the need for more staff nurses, but there is an even greater need for nurses who will be seeking their master's or doctorate so they can teach the next generation of nurses," she added.

Because the fair was moved from the School of Nursing to the conference center, the number of recruiters attending the fair increased 80 percent, said Sandra Neuman, the fair's organizer.

"When we told potential recruiters that we would be changing venue, we got a much greater response this year," she said.

The conference center had facilities which could accommodate more vendors than the school, she added.

The possibilities, Neuman said.

"The workshops help students understand what it takes to be successful in the nursing profession," Neuman said.

"In addition to helping them find jobs right out of school, we try to help students find how a graduate education can enhance their career," she added.

"I am an RN (registered nurse) who graduated, then practiced for a short time, and then dropped out for 15 years to become a full-time mother.

I'm back in the profession and now I want to figure out where I want to go," McKain said.

"The workshops got me in touch with what I want to do in life because there are so many opportunities," she added.

For John Murrell, a sophomore majoring in nursing, those options were worth looking into long before graduation.

"It opened my eyes as to what is offered and which hospital offers the most," Murrell said.

Faculty Council considers smoke-free campus

Increased recycling, ridesharing and tree plantings among list of changes proposed by Environmental Concerns Committee.

By CHRIS RICHETT

Signatures that would

If a committee recommendation to the IUPUI Faculty Council is approved, a no smoking policy for all campus buildings will take effect by next semester.

"Our committee has evaluated the smoking issue on campus and would like to see a no smoking policy implemented at all campus facilities," said Richard Strong, head of the council's Environmental Concerns Committee.

Strong, the building coordinator in the Union Building, made the recommendation as one of a list of proposals to promote campus awareness of environmental issues.

Other issues included on the list of concerns are:

- Recycling.
- Ridesharing and mass transit.
- Building conditions/indoor air problems.

Developing a questionnaire to solicit input from students, faculty and staff regarding environmental issues, and Formulating a master plan for tree locations and species selection.

Some of the faculty were concerned that smoke-free policy would be difficult

to implement given the current policies.

Terry Reed, a professor in the Department of Medical Genetics, said it would be a moot point to have a smoke-free campus when current policies are already being ignored.

"You evaluate your smoking policy and create a new one where smoking on campus is not permitted. It is going to make a difference to change the policy if the new rule is not being enforced," Reed said.

Strong said that since smoking in a designated non smoking area is a misdemeanor, someone not abiding by the rule can be arrested.

"The building coordinator is in charge of maintaining policy. Ultimately, it might be a situation where the police would come in and tell the individual to stop," Strong said.

"If our person refuses, then he can be arrested. That's never happened, but it's policy," he added.

Phyllis Scherke, a professor in the Department of English, said areas where smoking is permitted are poorly placed.

In Cavendish Hall, apparently the main reserved smoking area is also where the vending machines and food services are located. Many students have told me that they detest going

there," Scherke said.

One of the recommendations to the council was to begin an intensive media campaign as part of a campus-wide environmental education program.

If implemented, the campaign would help inform students, faculty and staff as to any changes and would allow avenues of discussion.

A similar educational program was implemented at IU-East in Richmond when it phased in a smoke-free policy over a six-week period last summer, said David Fuoss, IU-East vice chancellor.

"We had educational programs, clinics

and posters with copies of the new policy attached to those programs. Considering the number of people who smoked, we had very little resistance," Fuoss said.

He added that there is a significant difference between implementing such a program at IU-East where there is only one building and at IUPUI.

Of the 54 campus facilities, 15 permit smoking to an extent, Strong said.

The chairman's recommendation will be considered by the council's executive committee.

The earliest possibility for a vote on the issue will be at the next council meeting on Nov. 3.

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COMING TO THEATRE TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Committee recommends firearms be prohibited from university

Violent acts account for a low percent of crimes, small portion remains unsolved.

By CHERYL MATTHEWS
Sagarin Staff Writer

Because students, staff or faculty carrying guns on campus make the members of the IU Police Department nervous, the Public Safety Committee has recommended firearms be prohibited.

"We've always said from our standpoint that guns should be prohibited. We feel very uncomfortable with people carrying guns," said Larry Propp, deputy chief of police.

The Sept. 27 attack at gunpoint by one student on another may have had some bearing on this recommendation, Propp said.

All recommendations from the Public Safety Committee go through Bob Martin, vice chancellor of the Office of Administrative Affairs.

"This recommendation is more of a statement of intent. How we monitor and control that is entirely another issue," Martin said.

The Sept. 27 incident involved Cedric Clark, a sophomore in the Department of Construction Technology, and a 23-

year-old female acquaintance. "The victim is indicating she may not wish to prosecute. She does not want any more repercussions and just wants the young man to go away," Propp said.

However, Propp said he believes the IUPUI will still prosecute on a fleeing and resisting law enforcement charge. Clark had a permit for the loaded handgun.

Aggravated assault and other violent crimes account for 25 to 30 reports during a calendar year.

"Violent crimes are a small percent of all our crimes. No more than 10 percent have remained unsolved," Propp said.

Most aggravated assaults consist of the pushing and shoving matches. As IUPUI continues its investigation into fist fights, others remain unsolved, as well.

On March 24, 1990, a campus employee was abducted and raped. No new leads have surfaced in the case, Propp said.

Last November, Frank Caputo, then a law student, was assaulted for the third time by an unknown assailant.

The assailant is still at large and no motive for the attacks has been determined.

On Sept. 3, five copier access cards were stolen from the School of Social Work. No new lead has developed.

CAMPUS CRIME

Here are the 1990 figures for crimes on the IUPUI campus:

VIOLENT CRIME
Rape Cases: 1
Child: 2
Robbery Cases: 3
Assault Cases: 45
Child: 37

NON-VIOLENT CRIME

Shoplifting Cases: 16
Child: 2
Theft Cases: 628
Child: 108
Vehicle Theft Cases: 25
Child: 30

Source: IUPUI Sagarin Staff Writer/MIKE PETERSON



Research

Continued from Page 1

proteins on a large scale. An example of the possible application would be insulin or human growth hormones," said Dehn.

The two scientists have received financial support from Eli Lilly Co., Inc., Lilly Industries and the National Science Foundation for work at the research level.

For the applied aspect of the work, the technology transfer office is trying to find additional support.

"What they (technology office) are doing is making contact with different

companies and, hopefully, they will help us patent this. It's great to see us moving in this direction," Dehn said.

Another researcher benefiting from the services of the technology transfer office is David Halfway, director of the Kramer Institute of Cardiology.

"Most physicians and scientists do not appreciate what possible ideas are," he said.

Halfway said a team of faculty physicians and scientists are working on a project to develop new methods, devices and treatments that address the problem of angiotensin renin, or blocked arteries.

About 10 years ago, a Swiss physician developed a method to unlock arteries

by using an inflated balloon on the end of a catheter.

If the project goes into commercial production, the university and the inventor will receive royalties.

"If we are fortunate, we will see the idea we created being used as a treatment. We do not expect to get rich," he said.

Library

Continued from Page 1

For a task force to explore why the situation existed and what could be done to solve it.

A member of the task force, Langston said the group's goal is to let students know the appropriate code of behavior and to raise their consciousness level that the library is a place requiring certain levels of calm.

The code to be written by Fuchler and her staff has progressed to the rough draft stage.

"A person should know what the rules are. Legally, that's appropriate. If they are going to hold to the standards, they should know what those standards are," Langston said. "It's more a matter of referring the rules and making them

more prevalent."

Raising the level of consciousness involves a global approach that puts the responsibility of appropriate library behavior on the students, staff and faculty.

"Our intent is to make people aware that the library is a crucial resource to education at IUPUI. As such, we will protect the rights of all students to have undisturbed access to this. We're not out to kick people out of school.

Our objective is to make people aware of the value of the library," said Dick Slocom, associate dean of Student Affairs.

However, the possibility exists that a student could be expelled from the university if he or she ignored the code and continued to be a disruptive force in the library, Slocom added.

Beside the lack of space, another contributing factor to the noise problem is the design of the library. Never intended to be a library, but a multi-purpose building, this facility cannot accommodate the number of people now on campus or the size of the collection the library has accumulated.

Over accounts and the open design of the room help noise to circulate. Much of the equipment, such as copier machines and printers, also contribute to the noise level, Fuchler said.

Even with its deficiencies, students still expect an atmosphere conducive to study.

"I just lately started coming in here more because I thought it was a quiet place to study. But generally, out here it's extremely noisy on the first floor. I just try to deal with it. When I have to really study, I go to the quiet rooms," said Donella Locke, a second-year nursing major.

The present library only has two more than one study room. The new library will have 42 such rooms and better acoustical control, Fuchler said.

Before the implementation of the task force, the library staff was often forced to call IUPUI to handle disruptive students. However, that action only caused the group to depart for a short time and was not a solution, she said.

"It's not a matter of low enforcement. It's not a matter of security, but of control values of education," Blake said.

"As we continue to develop the campus, we must continue to build the understanding of the value and the commitment to the value."

Many campuses across the country have used a form of police guard in their libraries. However, Langston said police from IU is not a collegiate environment and should be used only as a last resort.

Instead, he and other administrators will be spending more time in the library to take an active role in keeping the library a place of quiet study and research, Langston said.

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Opinion

Sagamore Candidate would rather have fun

Candidate Goldsmith's refusal to debate an opponent on campus shows lack of respect for IUPUI community

It is not uncommon for candidates in a political campaign to refuse to debate the issues with an opponent. But, to refuse because it wouldn't be enjoyable for the candidate, or the audience, is almost laughable.

Stephen Goldsmith, Republican candidate for mayor, gave this reason as an explanation for making his appearance on campus last week conditional that he not appear at the same time and location as his opponent, Democratic candidate Louis Mabern.

"I feel no one gets much information out of a debate, and it's not any fun for you and it's not fun for me," said Goldsmith in response to the question of why he placed his no joint appearance restriction on his campaign visit.

While we can empathize with Goldsmith, we do not accept his reasoning. Responding to tough questions concerning his policy positions in addition to those of Mabern's, and then having a genuine give and take with his opponent on the merits of each position may not be enjoyable, but it has always been an integral part of the political process.

The IUPUI community deserves the same consideration as the community at large, the opportunity to hear the issues debated by the individuals who desire our vote for mayor, a position which will administer a billion dollar budget.

Certainly, Goldsmith has the right to refuse to debate Mabern. But, if he accepts an invitation to debate him, and he has accepted an invitation from the League of Women Voters, he owes IUPUI a better explanation than it wouldn't be fun to participate in a debate here.

While we have not, nor will we, endorse either candidate in this election, we do think this says something about candidate Goldsmith that the students, staff and faculty of IUPUI should consider before entering the voting booth Nov. 5.

DAVID BEALL

CHARLY BATHURST
Editor at Large



Where's Goldsmith?



MICHAEL MORRIS

Mandatory HIV testing

Columnist says that Indiana Congressman Dan Burton has got it wrong

The discovery that the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) has been transmitted from a health care worker to a patient has ignited the political debate on public health policy.

Earlier this year, the Centers for Disease Control, in Atlanta, Ga. reported the virus was transmitted from a Florida dentist, known to have AIDS, to five of his patients. Exactly how this happened remains unknown.

It was a heaven-sent opportunity for reactionary politicians.

Congress responded in July by passing a bill mandating 10-year prison sentences for doctors and other health care workers who know they are HIV-positive and do not tell their patients before they perform invasive procedures.

The U.S. Senate was not content just to introduce heavy and unprecedented penalties for HIV-positive doctors who perform surgery, but wanted to identify them, if not by consent, then by coercion.

In the bill, sponsored by Republican Sen. Jesse Helms, the Senate voted to effectively require all doctors and dentists who perform high-risk operations to be barred from performing surgery unless they obtained approval from a special committee.

Helms condemned "the rogues in the medical community who have knowingly and callously exposed hundreds upon hundreds of innocent people to the AIDS virus. Don't tell me this is too severe. I'm so old-fashioned I believe in horse-whipping."

The extremist views of Helms have found a natural home among Indiana politicians.

Vice President Dan Quayle, an IU Law School alumnus, said at the annual general meeting of the American Medical Association that he supported not only mandatory HIV testing of doctors, but also believed that patients must be tested.

While Helms only advocated compulsory testing of physicians and Quayle made the case for mandatory testing of both physicians and patients, Republican Congressman Dan Burton of Indiana went one stage further.

On Aug. 28, at a special conference on testing for AIDS held at IU Medical Center, Burton announced his ludicrous proposal for mandatory HIV testing of every adult in the country.

Compulsory testing obviously means that basic civil liberties will be infringed together with the crucial medical right to refuse treatment, including tests.

Claiming bipartisan Congressional support, Burton reassured the audience that civil liberties would be protected and that individuals identified as HIV-positive would not be victimized.

Unfortunately, these assurances are illusory. Compulsory testing obviously means that basic civil liberties will be infringed, together with the crucial medical right of the public to refuse treatment, including tests.

If one hopes for non-victimization of those found to be seropositive, one must be either naive, or be living in a fool's paradise.

In fact, Congressman Burton himself said that the transmission of HIV is a form of murder and due penalties should be exacted, neglecting to consider many legal principles such as malice of forethought.

On supposed non-victimization, I will cite

The cost of such a program would be phenomenal, diverting resources which could be spent on the 38 million who have no health insurance or Medicaid coverage.

one example concerning a health care worker.

On July 26, Brooks Memorial Hospital in New York State forced the resignation of a family practitioner who was infected with HIV. The hospital president admitted that "scientifically there is no risk" but added that "in a perfect world where people would listen to facts and act rationally, I would not have had to take this action."

It seems the same condition has taken precedence over reason.

There are other major flaws with Burton's

plans. How is nationally mandatory testing to be performed in a county which cannot conduct a full census and underestimates the population by millions?

What about the well-recognized problem of false positive results? To have any value, HIV testing would have to be conducted as regular intervals - it takes three months for antibodies to be detected (the basis of the test) on somebody who acquires the virus today.

Compulsory testing will force the disease underground, and the very people who are at high risk will avoid the test. The cost of such a program would be phenomenal, diverting resources which could be better spent on the 35 million who have no health insurance or Medicaid coverage.

In short, Burton's proposed legislation would be unworkable.

The health care professions are already responding to the problem of HIV-infected health workers. Environmental microbiologists are talking with dental equipment manufacturers to see if certain pieces of equipment could serve to transmit the infection. Surveys are being planned to assess more precisely the risk of HIV transmission to patients.

In July, the CDC, in its guidelines, recommended that surgeons, dentists and others who perform "exposure-prone" procedures should voluntarily have HIV tests and if positive should refrain from such invasive procedures.

The CDC has mandatory testing of all health care workers and patients as expensive and wasteful. Many professional bodies, including the AMA Association, have supported the CDC's guidelines. They believe that health workers should not be seen as protecting their careers at the expense of patients.

The CDC's recommendations balance the need for privacy against the public's right to be protected from transmission of HIV from seropositive health care workers.

Draconian, regressive and unworkable legislation of the kind proposed by Congressman Burton and his colleagues would not serve the public interest.

Michael Morris is a graduate medical student at the IU Medical School

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Graduate student prisses coverage of sexual abuse

Thank you for the insightful sexual abuse article in the Sept. 30 issue of The Sagamore. The topic is one that is sweeping the nation.

Services for sexual abuse survivors are becoming available to many parts of the country, assisted not only by interest groups, but by state and federal money.

I am the adoptive parent of a son that was sexually abused as a child, and I am a survivor myself. In seeking counseling for my son a few years ago, and eventually myself, I found that Indianapolis had very little to offer for the male survivor of childhood sexual abuse. This has improved a little, but we are still far behind many parts of the country, especially for specialized programs for survivors, male and female.

As a MSW student, especially interested in working with this unique population, I would like to comment on the statistics printed in the article.

Permanence and statistics change often and are usually based on small regional samples. This is due partly because the area is rather new as a research topic. The definition of sexual abuse is still somewhat elusive and varies from researcher to researcher. However, current statistics that I have heard and read indicate about one in three females and one in four or five males

are sexually abused prior to the age of 19. Quite possibly this should be one in three for all persons.

In the summer of 1990, I heard Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross state that she felt that possibly 75 percent of all adults had been sexually abused in some way as children. Because of the secretive nature of sexual abuse and the double jeopardy to males, males cannot be victims and if victimized must be homosexual. This projection may have some validity.

Ninety-nine percent of persons charged with rape are men because in most states, including Indiana, rape must involve a penis and vagina. This limits sexual offenses reported to authorities. All other sexual crimes are considered battery, or sex offenses, and are considered lesser crimes than rape. This discounts the possibility of females being perpetrators.

Our society has pretty severe consequences for males reporting sexual victimization. In some reports that I am aware of, females are perpetrators of about 30 percent of sexual abuse incidents.

This summer, I spent eight weeks doing a practicum with CHILDHELP USA, a national telephone crisis/referral line devoted to issues of child abuse. I spent a majority of my time contacting agencies across the United States, discussing their programs for adult survivors. I also worked the crisis line, talking directly with individuals seeking help for themselves and/or their children. It was a very sobering experience. Sexual abuse is a very real, very widespread problem.

Kam Myers
Graduate Student

IN YOUR OPINION

What responsibilities do political candidates have to debate one another on the issues in a campaign?

AARON WUNDER
Junior
History



"I think it's a candidate's responsibility to debate the issues. There is no other way for the population to find out where the candidates stand."

JEFF SANDERVOY
Senior
Sociology



"I don't think debates are important. As long as their positions make their positions known through interviews and press releases, debate is just a battle of wits."

SHAWN COLL
Junior
Telecommunications



"Debates are just a waste of time. When politicians have to make policy decisions, they don't have to react on the spur of the moment like they do in a debate."

MARICAROL COX
Junior
Economics



"I think they should debate to state their positions without using canned answers. It's the only way to catch them off guard and allow their true feelings to come out."

Sports

Pros earn too much, shows in performance

Baseball teams suffering from lack of consistency, related to absurd salaries.

This week, Major League baseball will wrap up yet another interesting year of surprising finishes.

Many teams showed their Jackie and Hyde limitations and either did better or worse than last season.

This year, teams that were on top of its respective division last October are, for the most part, at the bottom now.

In contrast, teams that struggled last year are making their way to the top.

The Oakland A's, who made it to the World Series Championship game last year, are currently in third place in the American League West.

The Cincinnati Reds, the 1991 World Series Champions, are sliding in the National League West. The Reds are currently in fourth place.

On the other hand, the Atlanta Braves, who couldn't buy a win last year, are slugging it out with the L.A. Dodgers for the N.L. West title.

The Braves join the St. Louis Cardinals as young teams building a successful franchise.

On the other side of the fence, some teams did well last year, and are continuing their success this season.

The Pittsburgh Pirates ran away with the N.L. East last year, but lost in six games to eventual champions, the Cincinnati Reds.

Pittsburgh clinched the N.L. East two weeks ago, faster than any other team in the major leagues.

In the American League, the Toronto Blue Jays clinched the A.L. East late in the season last year.

Again, it seems that Toronto will take the A.L. East this year, yet it could get surprised by the second place team, the Boston Red Sox, who are playing catch-up.

What is the reason for these Jackie and Hyde symptoms?

It could be that the teams, who have more success, lack the next season thinking they have it all together.

And while these teams don't seem to change, other teams, who aren't doing so hot, are making major changes to improve.

It could also be contributed to the fact that last year's successful teams, who bloomed with excellent pitching, are suffering from those same pitchers having a bad year.

These pitchers probably need to change their pitches every year, instead of maintaining the same selection because the opposition comes in from across the country.

Another factor of the Jackie and Hyde symptoms is the better a pitcher is in a season, the more money the team receives from the league.

This is money, gets added on to the already outrageous salaries of the premier players.

These players might figure they'll never see much more money to risk an injury, so why try to heal.

These teams that most of today's players are just in the business of baseball to make big bucks.

Whatever happened to the good days when a player's contribution to the game became how he lived?

Soccer team to face No. 5 team in nation

When the Metro face Saugamore State on Wednesday, they could claim

IUPUI's longest consecutive winning streak, and a national ranking as well.

By AMY WEIDNER
Saugamore Staff Writer

The IUPUI soccer team is off to one of its best starts this season since it began competing in 1987.

The 7-2-1 Metro is saving a four-game winning streak, but they are approaching the IUPUI record for seven consecutive wins.

The record of seven straight wins was set in 1987, when the Metro went 14-5-1 under ex-coach Joe Vial.

Two obstacles that stand in the team's way are its next two games.

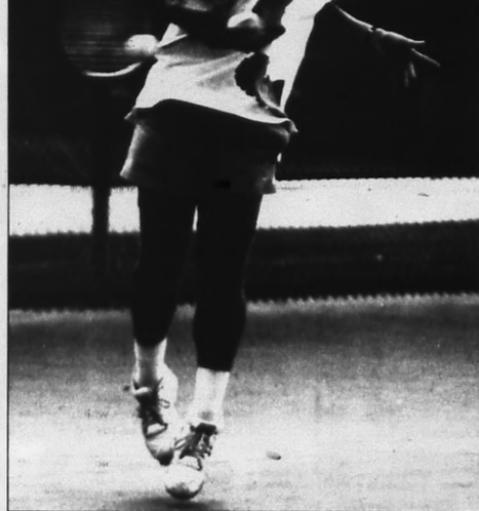
Wednesday, the Metro travel to Springfield, Ill. to face Saugamore State University, the No. 5 team in the nation.

The Saugamore State match represents the first time these two teams have competed against each other.

Saugamore State, 10-1, continues to climb in the rankings, moving up two spots from last week's poll.

Their soccer program has a rich tradition of success including national championships in 1986 and 1988.

The coach, Aydin Gouvanian, is in his 14th season and has compiled a 237-80-20 career coaching record.



Saugamore Photos/LAURA RICHARDSON

In No. 8 singles, Metro David Ferrer returns a shot, from his opponent, over the net in District 1. The Tournament last Thursday, Ferrer won the match, 7-6, 6-3, to advance to the next round. Ferrer, along with No. 2 doubles partner, Dan Baker, won their match, 3-8, 6-2, 7-5.

Ninth-ranked volleyball team tries new plays, whips U of I

The Lady Metros cruised to an easy victory over U of I despite trying new offensive gameplan for the first time, 15-5, 15-2, 17-15.

By AMY WEIDNER
Saugamore Staff Writer

Although playing NCAA A teams does not affect the IUPUI volleyball team's placement in the district tournament, the ninth-ranked Metro has extra motivation in those matches against NCAA A teams, said sophomore Karen O'Connor.

"When we play NCAA A teams, we have a little extra incentive since we are in a NCAA team," said O'Connor.

"We're always considered the underdog. When we beat NCAA A teams, it always gives you a little extra boost," she added.

While beating NCAA teams makes the Metro look good, freshman Amy Goodwin said these teams are not necessarily IUPUI's toughest opponents.

"We want to beat NCAA A teams because it makes our conference look good," said Goodwin.

"But we get some tough competition from NIAA District 21 teams too,"

she added. Bellarmine College and the University of Indianapolis are both NCAA A teams that the Metro has already defeated this season.

But these teams has not been the most difficult matches thus far in the season, said Goodwin.

The Metro won their match against U of I last Tuesday, 15-5, 15-2, 17-15, despite experimenting with new offensive moves.

"This offense is a lot quicker. Our sets are not as high as before, so when one of our players hits the ball, blocking it is tough for the other team," said O'Connor.

Although the Lady Metros struggled with the new offense, particularly in the beginning of the first game, O'Connor said the offense will begin to benefit the team shortly.

"I'm sure it will come around in two to three weeks," O'Connor said. "We're a scrappy team, and we

catch on pretty well," she added. The Metro struggled to put points on the board in the first game, said coach Tom Pregel.

"The score was stuck at 5-4 for quite a while," Pregel said.

"Once we got on track and began to get some points on the board, we were okay," he added.

However, the Lady Metros faltered in the third game, said O'Connor. Neither team set by more than two points the entire game.

"The third game had a lot of rough spots. We didn't play well at all," said O'Connor.

A key to the Metro's success this season has been finding a hot server at a down time in the match, said Pregel. The U of I match was no different.

"Like so many of our matches this season, we found one hot server, during a down time in the match, who scored a lot of points," said Pregel.

Against U of I, that server was O'Connor, said Pregel. She had the most service points of any player in the match.

Junior Marianne Tobolski also had a good match, said Pregel.

Goodwin also received the National Coach of the Year award in 1986.

Because SSU is not a District 21 team, it won't make much of a difference in the district tournament standings.

Only a team's record in its respective district determines its seeding.

However, the Metro can gain more than just a win over SSU.

"The experience the players gain by playing top teams is valuable," said Bill McBride, assistant coach. "It's always important to challenge the kids and give them the toughest teams you can."

By challenging the Metro with tougher teams, McBride said it helps the team work harder and prepares them for similar future matches.

The team could also move in the NIAA Top 20 following a win over Saugamore State.

The Metro currently place third in Area 6

competition. Tiffin University and Grace College, who are nationally ranked, are the two top teams in the area.

Though Coach Allen Egliman said he knows very little about Mike Ferrer, he said they are skilled and play a physical game.

He added that SSU is a step above the Metro's next District 21 opponent, Tri-State University. The Metro meet Tri-State Saturday at Kanitz Field for a 7 p.m. start.

Going into his fifth week of competition, Tri-State Coach Mike Ferrer said his 4-4-1 team is playing as hard as a Tri-State team ever has.

"We're a lot more mature this year compared to the couple of years," he said.

Though faced with a 500 record, Ferrer said

Please see SOCCER, Page 8

Men's tennis team ends regular season, reflects on record

Ending with a 5-3 regular season record, the team talks about its ups and downs.

By AMY WEIDNER
Saugamore Staff Writer

After a season of tight, down-to-the-wire matches, the IUPUI men's tennis team entered its district tournament last Thursday with a 5-3 district record, said assistant coach George Adams.

"Every match we lost came down to a three-set doubles match. We finished 5-3, but we could easily have undefeated had a couple of plays here and there gone our way," said Adams.

"Every match came down to the win," he added.

All three of the Metro's defeats were by a 5-4 score.

"That just shows you how close the district teams are," said Adams.

The Metro ended the first day of tournament play with two singles players and two doubles teams still alive in the competition.

Seniors Dave Ferrer and Brian Tiponev were victorious in singles competition. Ferrer also teamed up with junior Dan Baker for a 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 win in the No. 2 doubles team slot.

The No. 1 doubles team of Jerry Shadlock and Kevin Pennings, who were granted the second seed in doubles competition, received a first round bye and did not play Thursday.

Ferrer won his No. 5 singles match against a Huntington College opponent 7-6, 6-3.

Tiponev, who received the first seed for singles, played throughout the tournament. He came back from one set down to triumph in three sets over Jamie Snyder from Marian College 6-7, 6-2, 6-1.

A key point in the match occurred when Tiponev lost the first set 6-6, he said.

Tiponev had just beaten Snyder 6-0, 6-0 last Wednesday in the Metro's regular season match-up against Marian.

Snyder's confidence accentuated for the difference in his level of play. Tiponev said he was also played and won an earlier match against Taylor

University, while Tiponev was playing his first match of the day.

"I think his confidence was up from his first round win against Taylor. He also served really well, particularly in the first set," said Tiponev.

Nervousness may also have played a part in Tiponev's slow start, said Adams.

"Brian had a normal case of first round jitters. It's always tough to get through the first round because you're not nervous," said Adams, who was a player himself.

Although there were several positive aspects of the team's performance, said Adams, the team was hoping for better results.

"Every match we lost came down to a three-set doubles match. We finished 5-3, but we could easily be undefeated had a couple of plays here and there gone our way."

George Adams, Assistant Men's Tennis Coach

"We didn't do as well as we wanted to," said Adams.

"I saw a couple of these matches we could have won," said Adams.

Several IUPUI players, including junior Kevin Pennings, Jerry Shadlock and Dan Baker lost in the second round of play.

Pennings lost to Tri-State University's Sarajanez Tansas because he couldn't play his normal style of game, said Pennings.

"He's got a real tricky game. He sought me into playing his way. I couldn't play my game against him, said Pennings.

"I felt we were a little burnt out. A lot of us have had the flu recently. I think we may have overdone in the past few days," he said.

The Metro won their last regular season game last Wednesday against Marian 7-2.

Despite knee injury, Ramey excels in sport

Blocking out her injury, Monica Ramey junior, fights pain to succeed at IUPUI

By AMY WEIDNER
Saugamore Staff Writer

While most players would be sidelined by a knee injury, junior Monica Ramey maintains her intensity and off the court during her junior year at Highland High School in 1988.

"That's what I want, Ramey had orthopedic surgery on her knee and has played on it ever since.

Though the knee bothers her sometimes in the time, Ramey said the injury isn't a two-week thing, she has her when she's playing.

Ramey said, "I just don't think about it."

Ramey helps ease the injury by heating up the knee before her season game, and by working out two or three times a week.

While most players would be sidelined by a knee injury, junior Monica Ramey maintains her intensity and off the court during her junior year at Highland High School in 1988.

"That's what I want, Ramey had orthopedic surgery on her knee and has played on it ever since.

Please see BASKETBALL, Page 8

Ramey

Continued from Page 7

a knee brace. Ramey said she turned it down when it was suggested.

"A knee brace just gets in the way and limits your movement," she said. "It's also more comfortable to tape my knee."

In her third year with the team, players look at Ramey as a leader on the court. "She shows leadership while on the court," said junior Wendy Castor. "She's a smart player. If someone is emotionally down, she tries to get them back up."

Ramey said everybody looks up to everybody else, and she just wants to keep on encouraging the other players to do their best.

"I want to try to stay intense," Ramey said. "I also want to keep the basic fundamentals (passing, serving and hitting) going good."

Ramey describes her personality as outgoing. The coaches and other players agree.

"We all have a lot of fun," Castor said. "And everyone gets along with her."

Theresa Pingel, assistant coach, said Ramey communicates well with her teammates.

Off the court, Ramey prioritizes her education.

"Right now, school comes before volleyball," Ramey said. "Though volleyball takes up most of my time, I do it because I love the sport."

Not yet in the School of Nursing, Ramey would like to major in radiation

INSTANT REPLAY

Here is a closer look at junior Monica Ramey's volleyball performance and her rankings within the team:

SERVES
Service rank: 2
Points scored: 370
Aces: 14
Attempts: 185
Errors: 11

SERVICE RECEPTION
Service reception rank: 3, tied with senior Kristine Gill
Service attempts: 198
Service returns: 353

ATTACKING
Attack rank: 5
Attempts: 374
Kills: 136

ASSISTS
Assist rank: 10
Attempts: 14
Assists: 6

OVERALL METRO RANK: 7

Sagamore Graphic

therapy, but her immediate goals are with her team.

"My future goal is to go to nationals and perform well," she said.

And playing well is something that Ramey has done in her career at IUPUI.

While most nagging knee injuries can prevent a player from performing to their full potential, Ramey doesn't let her knee affect her style of play.

"While she's playing, it doesn't show

that she has a knee injury," said Castor, who is in her first year with the volleyball team.

"It's just one of those things that you want to block out," she added.

However, it's the coaches who can tell if a player is being affected by an injury.

Tom Pingel said her knee demands constant attention every game to wrap.

But as far as her playing style, he said her quickness and jumping ability may be slightly affected by her knee.

Despite her knee problem, Ramey is still showing her aggressiveness on

and off the court.

Ramey enters this season ranking No. 8-14 in most of the volleyball records, including No. 14 in total games played.

"She's a well-rounded player," Theresa Pingel said. "She has a good base of fundamentals."

Pingel added Ramey is a good attacker and is very competitive.

As far as the teams success this year, Ramey said she is pleased so far, and she hopes the team keeps up the intensity.

Soccer

Continued from Page 7

the teams Tri-State has lost to were good teams.

Egilmuez said Tri-State is a very aggressive team and they're not afraid to give up a foul.

Last year, the Metros defeated Tri-State during the regular season.

However, Tri-State beat the Metros, 2-1, in the first round of the district playoffs to revenge its earlier loss to IUPUI.

It should be a different story when the two meet this week, because the Metros are counting off one of their best games by defeating Brescia College on Sept. 27, 2-1.

"It was probably the best game we played this year," Egilmuez said. "We kept the game under control."

Although the Metros were 15 minutes late to the game in Owensboro, Ky., Egilmuez said the Metros showed good control by taking their adrenaline and putting the ball in the net.

Sophomore Brian Kwiatkowski continued his scoring barrage by netting two goals and handing out two assists.

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Lonise Bias' Presentation is a part of our National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week program here at IUPUI. She is the mother of basketball player Lenny Bias, who died of a cocaine overdose within three days of his being drafted by the NBA's Celtics. Mrs. Bias addresses substance abuse in an upbeat and positive manner.

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Coaching just part of Peirick's busy schedule

■ Women's tennis coach uses a positive attitude and a sense of humor to deal with her hectic daily routine.

By BILL MEINERS

She diagrammed her future. IUPUI women's tennis coach, Debbie Peirick, plotted on paper an arrow from point A stopping at a barrier line in front of point B. It's a chart of circumnavigation, and it explains her success.

"You don't have to get from point A to point B by going in a straight line. If you go around, you can still get there," said Peirick.

By bending a sense of humor with unflinching optimism and some timely luck, Peirick said her success has often come in a roundabout fashion.

"You don't have to get from point A to point B by going in a straight line. If you go around, you can still get there."

**Debbie Peirick
Women's Tennis Coach**

"I started playing tennis 30 years ago," said the forty-one-year-old, who often finished a sentence with her unique laugh.

This year, Peirick said she has twelve sources of income, and most of those jobs revolve around tennis. What started out as giving tennis

lessons to neighborhood children in Morton, Ill. in 1983, turned into a high school coaching job.

Later that year, she coached the Morton High School tennis teams.

The following year, Peirick said she purchased a machine to string rackets to help her players save money, which snowballed into her own company called Raquet Rescue.

Raquet Rescue strings tennis, racquetball and badminton rackets for several Indianapolis and Noblesville companies.

Last February, at a sports show in Atlanta, Peirick was overheard saying that she knew how to string an unusual looking racket with additional diagonal strings called the Mad-Raq.

Peirick then felt a tug on her shoulder and when she turned around, she was face-to-face with the inventor of the racket, Madeline Hauptman, who designed the Mad-Raq while in college.

Hauptman then offered Peirick yet another job stringing rackets.

Peirick doesn't give up power, and still has control.

Through Mad-Raq, Peirick was introduced to touring tennis pro Todd Witsken.

Witsken now uses Peirick exclusively for his stringing needs. Seven days a week Peirick strings rackets until 1 a.m.

DEBBIE PIERICK: CALLING THE SHOTS

POSITION: Women's tennis coach

AGE: 41

COACHING EXPERIENCE: Currently in her third season with the Metros. Previously coached at Morton (Ill.) High School.

OUTSIDE OF COACHING: Peirick owns a racket stringing company, Raquet Rescue, strings rackets for Mad Raq and is the personal stringer for professional tennis player Todd Witsken of Carmel. She also works part-time as a secretary. Peirick says her goal is to retire to Florida with her husband.



Sagamore Graphic/MIKE PERKINS

To add to her hectic schedule, Peirick works part time in the mornings as a secretary, and she works with the IUPUI women's team at practice three days a week in addition to matches.

In the summer she teaches tennis at three different sites, and offers private lessons.

A Noblesville resident, Peirick said that any day with less than one hundred added miles on her car is unusual.

The amazing thing is that Peirick handles her busy schedule well.

"She's always able to focus on what ever she's doing at the time," said tennis player Shelly Yoder.

Peirick said she thrives on her busy schedule, and busy people get the most done.

She also said she praises the

benefits of an urban campus. "School should be like hard work," she said. "Some kids come out of college and they're not used to hard work."

She added IUPUI can better prepare students for the demanding aspects of the working world than a traditional, and somewhat isolated campus.

Peirick said she is a firm believer in goals, and has no tolerance for lazy people.

She said that people should ask themselves if what they're doing this week is a step toward their goal of the future.

She added her own goal is to retire along with her husband, Randy, to Florida in six years.



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Perspectives

Since its introduction in 1971, the IUPUI student newspaper has faced challenges in the form of financial difficulty and small staffs. But, no matter what the odds, *The Sagamore* survived.

By CHERYL MATTHEWS
Sagamore Staff Writer

With only a discarded manual typewriter, a small group of students and an adviser put together the first edition of *The Sagamore* newspaper in the basement of Kavanaugh Hall. As it celebrates its 20th anniversary, a team of 28 students and one publisher now experience many of the same successes and frustrations. Just prior to that first issue of Oct. 5, 1971, a merger took place between IU and Purdue University—a merger that created rivalry and friction, said Shirley Quate, associate professor of Journalism. Seeing the need for a newspaper that could help unify the two campuses, the administration

"It was our feeling that now that there was one university, there should be one newspaper."

Shirley Quate
First Sagamore
Faculty Advisor
1971

encouraged its growth, said Maynard Hine, chancellor at that time. "I encouraged it, of course. Anything to cut across all divisions and schools. I think it helped unify the campus," said Hine. Prior to the merger, the Indianapolis campus newspaper was the *Component*, a take-off of the Purdue newspaper. After the merger, the *Oonomatopoeia* published for one year.

"It was our feeling that now that there was one university, there should be one newspaper. We should have a whole new paper with a new name and start fresh so the campus could establish an identity," said Quate, *The Sagamore's* first adviser. A committee of students announced a contest to name the paper and chose an entry submitted anonymously by Quate.

"I thought the name should not identify with either IU or Purdue," she said. "I had been thinking of our location, and the Sagamore was a lesser chief of Indian tribes, someone very important and trusted by a chief. The campus was a lesser chief." The name also reminded Quate of the Sagamore of the Wabash, the highest honor paid to a citizen of Indiana by the governor.

Operating on a shoestring budget, that early staff received no funding other than the student activity fee that paid for the paper's printing.

"The funniest thing that happened was we did an April Fool's 'Nixon resigns' issue in 1974. It was amazing how many people bought it. And within six months, it became a reality."

Bill Lutholtz
Sagamore Editor
1974



"The first concession I got was \$350 a year for the editor, but it had to go toward tuition. That was all we ever had for the first two or three years," Quate said.

Lacking equipment and manpower, *The Sagamore* had to send the paper outside its office for its production and printing. Yet, the students on staff overlooked the hardships and continued to work, often until the early morning hours, to meet their deadlines.

"There were always two to three people who just really wanted to be in newspapers. They lived it and were willing to put up with all the hardships for the thrill of going to press," Quate said.

The efforts put forth by that early staff paved the way for the editors who followed in the late 1970s.

When Bill Lutholtz took the reins as editor in 1974, the staff took the approach that entertainment was what the students wanted.

"The funniest thing that happened was we did an April Fool's 'Nixon resigns' issue in 1974. It was amazing how many people bought it. And within six months, it

20 of NEWS

became a reality," said Lutholtz, publications editor and speech writer for the Indianapolis Power and Light Co.

"By this time, the staff had acquired four desks, a filing cabinet, a counter, a couch and one telephone. In 1976, editor in chief Don Curtis added to that equipment with the purchase of a \$9,000 typesetter because he was tired of having stories that were two weeks old by the time the paper was published.

"The first time we tried to set our own type, it showed in our issues. We could provide more timely news, but it had lots of errors and it wasn't very straight," said Curtis, president of Curtis and Associates.

Another significant move of Curtis' editorship took the tabloid paper from a weekly to a bi-weekly. "It was a magical time. It's a rare experience in life to have a group come together and accomplish what we did," Curtis said.

A tongue-in-cheek group, this staff rallied against the administration and considered itself a student advocate.

"It was an advocacy type paper that was the voice of the students. We were having a good time with it. We wrote mostly satire, humor and a lot of opinion," he said.

With Jo Ellen Sharp came higher standards of professionalism, Lutholtz said. "Before that, we were the IUPUI version of National Lampoon," he added.

Editor in 1977, Sharp's staff put out a bi-weekly newspaper that carried news in the first issue and

entertainment in the second.

"We tried to make it more business-like and organized. We increased circulation by buying the boxes and putting them out in the buildings. We started a clip file. We did mail subscriptions," said Sharp, now a reporter for the *Indianapolis Star*. But the one thing Sharp's staff wanted and never achieved was changing the name of IUPUI to the University of Indianapolis.

"We needed a name that particularly described us. We wanted more autonomy. We were advocates of autonomy for the university," she said.

The newsroom experience is one she said she has never regretted.

"It gave you the chance to put into practice what you learned in the classroom. I tell classes now that those who have practical experience behind them are the ones who stand out," she added.

For Mark Finch's staff, practical experience was an everyday occurrence. Finch said the layouts, the camera work, the editing, and the typesetting were done by the staff.

"Before we had a darkroom, we would just have to develop the photographs out in the main room. We'd lock the door, turn out the lights and sit in the dark for a while," said Finch, the 1978 editor and co-owner of Apple Press Printing Shop.

Finch recalled several firsts for *The Sagamore* during his time as editor.

"Our paper was the first in the city to run 'Doonesbury' and 'Bloom County,'" said Finch. In addition, *The Sagamore* produced an

"It gave you the chance to put into practice what you learned in the classroom. I tell classes now that those who have practical experience behind them are the ones who stand out."

Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp
Sagamore Editor
1977



orientation guide, an apartment guide and a restaurant guide.

The hard work and long hours often led to friction among members of the staff.

"I remember some editors being toe-to-toe, yelling into each other's faces. We had our share of temper tantrums," he said.

During the 1980s, *The Sagamore* experienced its one potential libel suit, ushered in the age of the computer, hired its paper's first publisher and began a period of rebuilding.

"We were threatened with libel in the spring of 1983 over an April Fool's issue. One of the inside pages showed a photo of a girl, who was then a Herron student. She wasn't aware her photo would be used. The outline had some disparaging comments, questioning her morals," said Dennis Cripe, current publisher of *The Sagamore*. Those sexual innuendoes cost the paper \$10,000, an amount settled out of court.

In 1985, Joyce Jensen took over as editor and initiated a redesign, a rebuilding to the downward trend the paper had taken following the libel.

Her leadership took the paper to its first "Newspaper of the Year" award for a weekly at the Indiana Collegiate Press Association.

"It's funny. While you're there at the paper, it's easy to lose sight of what you're accomplishing. I

"The paper was evolving. I like to remember that it moved forward under my tenure, instead of stagnating."

Mick McGrath
Sagamore Editor
1988



don't think I knew how much influence we had, how much power we had at the university," said Jensen, a free-lance journalist and essayist.

For Mick McGrath, campus issues were important and frequently found their way into the paper. Many of those issues are still pertinent—responsibility centered budgeting, IU's control of IUPUI, funding for construction projects such as the library and Student Government.

"The paper was evolving. I like to remember that it moved forward under my tenure, instead of stagnating," said McGrath, the 1988 editor.

The change from tabloid to broadsheet resulted from Sherry Slater's desire to open up the paper in terms of page design.

"The tabloid-style paper was limiting in terms of page design. With broadsheet, you have more options," said Slater, editor in 1989-90 and a free-lance writer in New York.

That year saw a lot of staff changes and many controversial issues affecting the students, such as the implementation of a technology fee.

"When I have self-doubt, I look back on that year and think if I got through that, I can get through anything," she said.

The 1990s have brought more redesigns, new sections and students committed to publishing a weekly newspaper.

The summer following the switch to broadsheet,

Marie (Chmielewski) Smith

took over as editor and implemented a complete make-over of the paper.

"After the paper had changed from a tabloid to broadsheet, the design did not coincide with the change. So the redesign brought the broadsheet into a format that was easy to read and made a more attractive and appealing paper," said Smith, a reporter for the *Carmel Daily Ledger*.

That year also saw the paper's first attempt at pagination, a process that eliminated the old cut and paste routine.

"We've come a long way, baby," Quate said.

Additional reporting by Kyle Barnett.

Sagamore 'story' a student quest for excellence

By DENNIS CRIFE
Sagamore Publisher

It may not be the classic rags-to-riches story, but *The Sagamore* has changed dramatically in the last six years thanks to an important alignment with the School of Journalism and a brand of student leadership that has risen to the challenges of the 1990s.

It may have seemed like a small change at the time, but when *The Sagamore* became linked to the School of Journalism in 1984, a foundation had been set that would provide a standard of performance and a management of finances that would stabilize and guide the publication.

Out of that alignment would come my own position as the first publisher of the paper. I eagerly assumed those new duties six years ago, though I must admit now to a few nagging concerns about just what would and would not work with this newspaper on this campus. Would students be willing to accept a completely new

method of producing the paper? Would editors be willing to establish tough new standards? There were more questions than answers then.

Changes would occur rapidly. As the visual aspects improved, it seemed a new pride and vision for the paper also grew. Students began planning in terms of "in depth" coverage of issues on campus. The editorial page began to assert itself as a leader in the formulation of student opinion. Editors, sensing the greater role the paper was playing on campus, became more demanding in what content was acceptable.

Today's *Sagamore* is a unique learning experience for those students who have accepted the challenge to "be the best they can be." No one knew for sure what that meant then. Few of us thought it would result in six consecutive "newspaper of the year" awards, or lead to a production system that would rival many professional counterparts. Consequently, a greater number of our graduates were assuming better jobs in reporting, public relations,

advertising, photography and desktop publishing.

Today, students continue to pay the price of this success story. It has come at a high cost of time to families who must wonder why it takes so long to produce a college newspaper once a week. It has meant working around playpens in the corner of the newsroom and walking cranky children up and down the halls so that mom or dad could finish a needed story for the next issue.

So perhaps it is a rags-to-riches story to some extent. It certainly has been a "people story" so far, and if this newspaper continues to grow and prosper, it will be because a handful of students still believe that there is more to this story than has been told so far. And they will believe that the high price of time and sacrifice will be worth it as their own successes will serve as the standard for the next chapter of *Sagamore* history.

Dennis Crife became the publisher of *The Sagamore* in 1985 and is an adjunct professor in the IU School of Journalism.



The Mere Mortals will be promoting their first release, *Ablene*, when they perform on the library mall Thursday at 1 p.m.

Mere Mortals make 'supernatural' release

■ The first release from this Bloomington-based band has its high and low points, as the Mere Mortals move beyond covers.

By CHRIS RICKETT

For a group of guys who used to do cover tunes much of the time, Bloomington's Mere Mortals aren't merely a reflection of the latest Top 40 drab.

The winners of the 1991 Deer Creek Indiana Music Awards, the Mere Mortals, throw their musical hat in the ring with their first release, *Ablene*.

The Mere Mortals maintain a simple and pleasant Texas guitar sound with minor influences detectable from the Rolling Stones

and the Black Crowes. The simplicity exposes the product's lyrical content, whether good or bad.

The second track, "Jesus, Let Me In," is a tried and true hypocrisy-in-the-church-anthem, exposing TV evangelists and their misguided devotees.

The lines "I know I'm dying someday/ And I'll meet you over there/ And we'll both have empty pockets/ It doesn't cost a dime for a single prayer," may not carry the clout of Martin Luther attacking the Papal Blessing, but it does make for

a tasty dose of sarcasm. But on the very next song, "Home is Far Away," the Mere Mortals experiment with the tired lyrical scenario of the teen-age runaway.

The idea is rammed into the ground. The lyric, "She's daddy's little girl/ So far from home/ Chasing dreams in Hollywood/ But dreams can melt like an ice cream cone," reeks of metal-glam-band poetry that might be found in the latest *Hit Parade* Magazine.

A welcome distraction from the musical flow comes in the form of a staccato wah-wah mindlessness of "Hammer Your Head."

Vocalist Troy Trinkle shrills the words, "Sew your eyes shut and the music will save you/ Open your eyes and the nightmare begins."

MUSIC REVIEW

GROUP: Mere Mortals
ALBUM: *Ablene*
LABEL: Rose Bud Records
RECOMMENDATION: Wait until it's on sale

The music is a fusion of bossa nova crossed with REM's "It's the End of the World as We Know It (and I Feel Fine)."

All in all, the Mere Mortals make a respectable run their first time out. With a little luck, their days of playing cover tunes will be nothing more than a distant memory.

With a little more luck, other bands will be covering their music.



Yo La Tengo offers music ranging from 1960s pop tunes to guitar-driven garage rock.

Two 'Tengo' well in this Jersey group

By KYLE BARNETT

Sagamore Staff Writer

From the first few measures of Yo La Tengo's restrained but powerful guitar hum of "Walking Away from You," it's clear the Hoboken-based band has delivered again.

MUSIC REVIEW

GROUP: Yo La Tengo
SINGLE: *Walking Away From You/Cast a Shadow*
LABEL: Bar None Records
RECOMMENDATION: Buy it

"Walking Away from You," the A-side of this seven-inch vinyl release, on the 45, buzzes along in a quiet hush, but threatens to go out of control at every turn.

Guitarist and lead singer Ira Kaplan sings about love gone wrong, while his guitar seems to have a mind of its own.

The B-side of the single, "Cast a Shadow," is more true to the style of the band's last album, *Fakebook*.

"Cast a Shadow" is a cover of the Beat Happening song, sung by drummer/vocalist Georgia Hubley, in her soft-spoken and matter-of-fact vocal style.

It proves again that the group's originals are right on target, while they maintain an uncanny ability to choose just the right song to cover.

Yo La Tengo appeared last Tuesday night at Bloomington's Bluebird nightclub. Let's hope their next tour brings them to Indianapolis.

Metallica offers more classic heavy metal sound with latest recording

■ Latest album from fast-and-hard quartet reveals a softer side which features soft-spoken lyrics and orchestration with strings and brass.

By CHRIS RICKETT

Sagamore Staff Writer

From the first track, it seems painfully obvious.

Although not necessarily kinder, this is definitely a gentler Metallica. Lars Ulrich eases off the double-bass pedal. Vocalist James Hetfield actually takes a shot at singing instead of screaming.

And while Hetfield's vibrato is enough to send late bassist Cliff Burton emerging from

the grave for a pair of ear plugs, this chapter of Metallica is a closer relative to its older self than the ear first indicates.

The self-titled album's first track does not reveal any injustice or social inequity as Metallica fans are so accustomed.

"Enter Sandman" is a haunting narrative about the bogeyman that haunts children's dreams. In the middle of the song, the listener hears a child echo a menacing Hetfield reciting the popular children's prayer, "Now I

lay me down to sleep."

The haunting tone of "Enter Sandman" makes it a great candidate for the soundtrack of the latest "Nightmare on Elm Street" film.

Never fear, on this album, Metallica still holds to their reputation of having much to be ticked off about.

One example, the inspiration of the cover art work, "Don't Tread On Me," tells of the haunting price of threatening liberty, be it of a person or a nation.

The lyrics illustrate the price of liberty and the consequence of taking it away. Here is an excerpt: "Liberty or death/ What we so proudly hail/ Once you provoke her tail/ Never begins it, never but once engaged/

Never surrender/ Showing the fangs of rage."

Metallica is a deep contrast of anything they have ever done, performs the (sheesh) love song. "Nothing else matters."

In addition to Hetfield's alleged singing, the song is a careful balance of dreamy guitar and orchestration of brass and strings.

This could easily be the group's best shot at a top 40 hit.

On the harder edge, "Through the Never" sends the listener through a labyrinth of philosophical cynicism.

The line, "On a quest, meaning, reason/ Came to be/ How it begun/ All alone in the family of the sun/ Curiosity searing everyone/ On our home third stone from the sun,"

MUSIC REVIEW

GROUP: Metallica
ALBUM: *Metallica*
LABEL: Elektra Records
RECOMMENDATION: Buy it

leaves the listener to ponder the importance of humanity's existence.

Metallica's devout followers may say that slower rhythms and love songs are a sure sign of a sellout.

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Writers to make campus, city 'Wordstruck'

■ A weekly salute to the literary arts will feature writers discussing their craft.

By KYLE BARNETT
Inquirer Staff Writer

The IUPI campus, along with the rest of Indianapolis, is about to be struck with words. From Thursday to Sunday, the First Indiana Festival of Books, "Wordstruck," will bring to this city a barrage of literary events. Other literary events sponsored by the momentum of "Wordstruck" will last through the month of October. Speakers and workshops on reading, writing and making books will also be featured at universities and cultural centers around the city during this three-day event.

During the event, writers such as Kurt Vonnegut, Allen Ginsberg, Hali Madhubuti and Steve Tetch will be speaking at various locations. Several speakers and programs are scheduled for IUPI, including a lecture by Richard Selzer, both a surgeon and writer, who is known for his collections of essays and fiction.

The author of *Rituals of Surgery, Taking in the World for Repairs, Letters to a Young Doctor*, and other works will give a presentation on "Medicine and the Humanities" at the IUPI Medical Library with Charles Schacter, a writer and collaborator with Selzer. Their presentation is at 10 a.m. and at the Lucas Hall 101 at 2 p.m. on Friday. Sharon Hamilton-Wiesler, a professor of English, is coordinating Selzer's visit to campus. "We picked Selzer to come to the campus because he is representative of this campus' strengths. This campus has both a strong medical program and humanities program. Selzer reflects both interests," said



Photo Courtesy of Carl L. Howard

Surgeon and author Richard Selzer will speak Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Medical Library and at 2 p.m. in Lecture Hall 303. Selzer comes to IUPI in conjunction with "Wordstruck," the First Indiana Festival of Books, sponsored by the Indiana Humanities Council.

Hamilton-Wiesler. She also said Selzer's views on the medical profession, including his push for a nihilistic approach to medical care, have made him well-known at some medical schools and hospitals.

"He is controversial. Some hospitals and medical programs won't have him speak. They feel his writing is damaging to the profession," she said.

In addition to his writing career, Selzer teaches at Yale Medical School. Hamilton-Wiesler stressed student participation in the lecture.

"All students are encouraged to attend," she said. She added that the presentation by Selzer and Schacter will focus on how to prepare a piece of writing for publication and should interest scholars in many fields. Also appearing on campus will be Eliza Cardozo, who will be

presenting "Wordstruck in Paradise," on Saturday at the University Place Conference Center. Cardozo will present the lecture on the same day in Spanish at the Hispano-American Center, 617 E. North St.

Monica Medina, executive director of the Hispano-American Center, said Cardozo's appearance was important to the local Hispanic community.

"She is a positive role model to the community. To give her an opportunity to talk about writing and promoting literacy in our community is a plus. Writing is a lost art," Medina said.

"We're happy that her appearance will enlighten those who have an interest in her work." Cardozo's book *Paradise* was nominated for a National Book Award.

In addition to these lectures, The Heron School of Art will host a panel discussion, "Text and Image:

Semiotics and Symbolism," at the University Place Conference Center Auditorium, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the night before the official kickoff of "Wordstruck." Edward Kelley, assistant professor of Art History will be moderator, and panelists will include Buzz Spitzer, Jay Murphy, and Bonnie Stalbecker. Spitzer is an essayist and editor of *White Muth Magazine*. Murphy is a founding editor of *Red Bus* literary and arts magazine and Stalbecker is a book artist who has taken part in international exhibits.

Their discussion will focus on the relationship between text, language and contemporary visual art.

On Saturday, Bonnie Stalbecker will host a bookbinding workshop at the Heron School of Art Lecture Room.

David Hoppe, director of the "Wordstruck" program, said he hoped the literary festival would eventually become an annual event. "We originally got the idea for the festival a few years ago," Hoppe said.

"Several different organizations had wanted to do a book festival. We were thinking of the program in other cities," he added.

He said the Indiana Humanities Council has recently stressed the importance of reading and literacy. As the date for "Wordstruck" approaches, Hoppe said he is more enthusiastic than ever.

"I'm so excited that I'm losing my voice," he added.

All of the "Wordstruck" events are free, except for the Kurt Vonnegut fundraiser at the Indiana Roof Ballroom at 7 p.m. on Thursday. Tickets for that banquet are \$60. However, for those unable to attend the presentation, Hoppe said that Vonnegut would be doing a television interview to be broadcast on WPTV Channel 20 for the "Across Indiana" on Oct. 17.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Electronic classroom serves as national model

■ The Office of Learning Technologies' innovations offer a new way to educate.

By DAVID BEALL
Inquirer Staff Writer

Students once gained their education from notes and formulas written on a blackboard, or they were expected to decipher the pertinent information from long-winded lectures.

Today, thanks to the Research and Advanced Applications department of the Office of Learning Technologies, things have changed. Innovative uses of technology in the classroom are no longer limited to the occasional use of overhead projectors and audio cassette players.

"Technology has made educating more complicated. When you buy a chalkboard, they don't give you an operations manual," said Ali Jafari, director of the department. "When you want to bring a new technology into the classroom, two problems must be addressed—the time to learn the technology and how to apply it."

The department has the responsibility of developing the most effective applications of technology for the classroom.

"Our primary mission is studying the educational techniques used for teaching and learning," said Jafari. "This includes developing a new piece of technology, not commercially

available, that can be integrated into a system in the classroom."

Two developments making this task easier are the Technology Access Governor 2 (TAG 2), as used in Lecture Hall 101, and the Multimedia Instructional Portable System (MIPS), a mobile unit that can be temporarily placed in a traditional classroom.

Both the TAG 2 and MIPS systems were designed, developed and engineered on campus in the Learning Technologies Laboratory in the Education/Social Work building.

The TAG 2 system consists of a touch-sensitive display, usually located in a lectern at the front of the classroom, which provides an interface system for the instructor. The system interfaces with a variety of audio, video, computer, and lighting technologies.

"Just like the chalkboard, where you just pick up the chalk and begin to write, with the TAG 2 and MIPS systems, the instructor doesn't have to spend a lot of time learning how to use the different components of the available technology," Jafari said.

In developing these new technologies, Jafari and his staff of three full-time engineers and four part-time students, not only brought high-tech to the class, but a national reputation as innovators.

Recognition for its engineering program, Carnegie-Mellon requested, and was provided with the TAG 2 system and is currently working with the research team on further development of the system.

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**SEXUAL ABUSE
Learning to Cope**
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*Overcoming the emotional scars
of sexual abuse
can often be a difficult task.*

*But in order for the
recovery process to begin, these
memories of the past
must be confronted.*

Talking about the Pain

By STACEY MCARTHUR
Sagamore Staff Writer

When Anne, a staff member at RUPUI, was 12 she was assaulted by her father's best friend after babysitting his children. She felt guilty, wondered if it was her fault, and got physically sick because she was not able to tell anyone.

Anne was unable to eat or concentrate. Anxiety and depression surfaced. Because she made herself physically ill, she went into the hospital, where she finally told a doctor who

told her mother what happened.

Forty years ago, Anne's mother told her not to talk about the incident or tell anyone.

Today, after five years of counseling, she can talk about the abuse with certain people without feeling embarrassed.

Talking It Out

A growing number of women who were sexually abused are finding it necessary for the recovery process to seek therapy and to talk about what happened to them as children or adolescents.

"Rape and child abuse are no longer closet issues. One of the main reasons women go to counselors is because they were raped or abused, and they are no longer keeping it a secret."

"Rape and child abuse are no longer closet issues. One of the main reasons women go to counselors is because they were raped or abused, and they are no longer keeping it a secret."

Anne
Sagamore Abuse Victim
RUPUI Staff Member

"Many times, they (the abusers) didn't feel believed, and that started in the home," said Sharp. "Naturally, young women are going to assume they will not be believed outside of the home either."

"It is now easier for women who have been sexually abused to seek professional help. Before, females like Anne, would mark the

abuse with other symptoms like physical illness.

"Abuse 20 years ago would not have been a woman's presenting problem. The symptoms of depression, anxiety, difficulty with relationships and impulsive behaviors would have gotten them into therapy. Whether or not the abuse would have been uncovered is a whole different story," Sharp said.

Today many women are able to go to a counselor, tell them that they were sexually abused and work on the problems from there, Sharp said.

The Role of the Media

This openness came about because of the media's and the victims' willingness to address the problem.

"One of the positive aspects of the media is breaking down some of the isolation these women feel, somehow giving people the feeling of enough trust to seek treatment," Sharp said.

Mark Kidoff, an assistant city editor at the *Indianapolis News* said more stories are being done in newspapers about the issue of sexual abuse.

"Ten to 15 years ago, we swept it under the carpet," he said.

Being able to talk about what happened to her as a child, Anne has handled her situation better.

"Having the freedom to talk about it out loud relieves the guilt. Hearing myself say it makes me realize that I didn't do anything wrong," she said.

"The fact that the abuse is not a dirty little secret anymore makes it possible for me to let go of this guilt naturally," Anne added.

Getting Help

To experience this letting go, sometimes therapy is needed.

Maxine Grant, a counselor at the Counseling Center, said that people should seek help to problems as soon as action is possible.

"Mental illness is a treatable entity, and so is antisocial behavior and depression. Most people working in the field are not going to be judgmental. Instead of thinking that nobody will understand, it is better to take

action," she said.

Because of the intense trauma of an abuse, a person can also repress, or not remember, that they were sexually abused. Common feelings that arise in sexual abuse victims include feelings of helplessness, hopelessness and intense anger.

"We see a number of people. A large population of them have been abused physically, psychologically or sexually.

Usually those abuses fall together. And not all people who were sexually abused remember it," Grant said.

The Right Counselor Can Make a Difference

Wherever a person chooses to go for help, they must realize that when working out these issues, it is important to be able to find the right type of counselor.

"A counselor is like a pair of shoes or going to the right college. You should pick a counselor you feel comfortable and secure with because you are dealing with very painful issues. The more confident and secure you are with the counselor, the more painful issues you can deal with," Grant said.

"Having the freedom to talk about it out loud relieves the guilt. Hearing myself say it, makes me realize that I didn't do anything wrong."

Anne
Sagamore Abuse Victim
RUPUI Staff Member

"Counseling is, at the very least, painful. It is better to be with someone that you can work with and have a good rapport than to struggle through," she added.

The RUPUI Counseling Center

Although almost any mental health clinic works with sexual abuse victims, for all students, therapy at the Counseling Center is free. Sharp said last year 726 individuals came into the center for a variety of reasons.

"We will determine whether or not we think we can help them, and if not, we will put them in the hands of someone who can," he said.

Last year, the Counseling Center tried to form a support group for people on campus who were sexually abused. Sharp said no one showed up, even the clients in individual therapy who were working through their abuse.

"We can only assume that we went about it in the wrong fashion. I know the Julian Center, for example, has a waiting list for women to get into talk groups," he said.

Some time next semester Sharp said he will try to set up a group again.

"We need to get out the word and make people feel it is safe to come here. Group work is powerful because you feel you are not alone or isolated," Sharp added.

The Importance of Therapy

Anne, who also goes to therapy at the Counseling Center, said therapy is important because sexual abuse often turns into other problems.

"As you mature, you can't stay an abused child. You turn into an adult with low self-esteem," she said.

Although the help may be needed, people often feel a certain stigma when receiving therapy.

"It makes people uncomfortable because they associate it with craziness," Anne said. "But, some of the best therapists that I have had have told me to cash in on my craziness, and enjoy that part of me that makes me different from everyone else."

Letting go of the abuse is also important.

"I think some women have a tendency to overreact or hang on to trauma or even certain past mistakes. Therapy teaches you to let go of all of that," she said.

"That incident was just a small issue of a very complex life. A life like we all lead," Anne added.

THE ROAD TO RECOVERY

The emotional healing process for sexual abuse victims often begins with counseling. At the RUPUI Counseling Center, services are free for all students and \$15 for faculty and staff. For more information, contact the Counseling Center at 274-2646, or 1-800-4-A-CHILD for information about or help with any form of sexual abuse.

Counseling Center visitors during the 1990-91 school year:

Largest age group: 18-25

Top concern: lack of self-esteem

Second concern: anxiety

55% of the center's visitors were new visitors.

50% of visitors were self-referred.

40% of visitors were staff/faculty.

Total visitors during the 1990-91 school year: 726



Sources: RUPUI COUNSELING CENTER

Sagamore GRAPH/MIKE PERRINO