

In Voice

Get Into It

The *Sagamore* encourages all students to participate in the wide variety of activities offered on campus.

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In Perspectives

Going to Extremes

New album a treat for long-time Extreme fans, but perhaps a little too unusual for the casual listener, says reviewer.

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In Focus

Singing the gospel

The African American Choral Ensemble, a free class, gives students credit hours while bringing cultural enrichment to campus.

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The IUPUI Sagamore

Monday Morning
 October 5, 1992

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The weekly newspaper of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

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Ketchup on that?



Gloria Quiroz, a junior in communications, hands a freshly-grilled hot dog to Marc Scott, a junior in organizational communications. Quiroz is a member of the Spirit Committee, which conducted a free cookout on the library courtyard to boost student spirit for the Metros soccer game Wednesday night.

The 'real world,' up close and personal

Participants had the opportunity to learn about the job market at the fourth annual event.

By Patrice Hartmann
 The Sagamore

The catch phrase "It's not what you know — it's who you know" has sometimes been passed around by college graduates who are seeking employment.

And last week, a handful of former students who now work in the "real world" agreed with that statement — up to a point.

At the fourth annual Career Focus, presented by the Office of Career and Employment Services, five graduates participated in the panel discussion "It's a jungle out there: how to survive the first year in the work force."

Participating in the panel discussion were Jeanette Peyton of Maryland Casualty Company; Robert Benavides, Indiana Cash Drawer Co.; Stephanie Powe, The Children's Bureau; Joseph Jones, Marion County Information Services; and Erik Irbe, Dial One Heating and Air Conditioning.

All five were 1991 graduates of the university.

Before an audience of 18 people at the University Place Conference Center, the former students gave insight on how college grads can find and keep a good job.

The word "networking" came up frequently with all five panelists.



Brad Roeder, left, met with Gene Olivetti of Metropolitan Life and Affiliated Companies at the fourth annual Career Focus last Wednesday. Roeder is a senior majoring in accounting.

While a little bit of luck or 'knowing somebody' doesn't hurt, most job leads come about by hard work, Benavides said.

"It's the people you know who will get you places, so get out there and network," Benavides told the group of potential job-seekers. "Who you know" encompasses who you put yourself in the position to know.

Benavides suggested that people who are looking for a career in a particular field should read the trade publications in that field, and even subscribe to some of them. That way,

they will be prepared for employment interviews.

Irbe, an area manager for Dial One, mentioned that job-seeking students should start out with smaller companies where they will have a better chance of getting their foot in the door.

While the panelists didn't exactly downplay the importance of their college degrees, one of them said the skills he learned in college didn't correspond with the job he eventually took.

"Most of what I learned in school

did not apply to what I'm doing now," Jones, a programmer analyst, said. Jones graduated from IUPUI with a BS in computer science.

He said his company offered a training program to introduce him to the responsibilities on his new job.

The Career Focus attracted 62 employers to the job fair portion of the event, an increase of 10 over the previous year, said Alexie Smith of Career and Employment Services.

Smith said the recession didn't appear to affect participation in the day-long Career Focus.

Computer simplifies selection of classes

New system allows students to see schedule of classes on screen, build mock schedule and play 'What if?' with adviser.

By Amy May
 The Sagamore

The Office of the Registrar is attempting to make registration more "user-friendly" with a computerized schedule of classes.

This new system puts the entire course catalogue of any IU school at the student's fingertips. All the student has to do is log on at any IUPUI cluster and the computer will present a detailed list of classes sorted by department with information on how many people have already signed up for the class, when and where the class is, and who the professor will be.

This option is available to students in the campus computer clusters and will be ready in the future two to three weeks before the class schedule is available in written form.

One advantage of this system, said Russell Vertner, associate registrar of systems, is that students can find out how many people have already signed up for a class before their registration time. The computer will also inform students if a class is closed or canceled, avoiding surprises in the registration line.

"They can be 95 percent certain they will get the class if they check the computer right before they register," Vertner said.

Classes added to the schedule after the book is published will be on the computer system so students can still be informed of them in time to register for them, he added.

The system also lets students set up a "mock schedule." A student can go on-line and choose classes. The computer will notify the student if there are any time conflicts.

The registrar's office wants to make registering for classes as easy as possible, said Vertner.

Another computer feature now available for students is

Please see REGISTER on Page 4

Statewide political candidate Pam Carter appears on campus

Running for the office of attorney general, Carter outlined her objectives.

By Patrice Hartmann
 The Sagamore

Like a prosecuting attorney presenting her case before a grand jury, Pam Carter stood before a group of people and pitched her case in LE 100 last Tuesday.

But instead of facing a row of jury members, Carter, a statewide Democratic political candidate, faced a more informal audience of just six students.

And instead of trying to sell her side of the argument to a jury, the 43-year-old attorney was selling herself — as the next attorney general for the state of Indiana.

Carter was the first in a series of speakers in the "Meet the Candidates" forum sponsored by the Political Science Student Association (POLSA). POLSA sponsors the lectures to give students the chance to talk to and meet political candidates up close, according to Sang Lee, president of POLSA.

On Nov. 3, Carter goes up against Republican candidate Timothy Bookwalter, an attorney and former criminal court public defender.

Carter spent much of her 30-minute

presentation educating her audience about the duties of the attorney general's office. The office is the largest public law firm in the state, employing more than 90 attorneys, she said.

The responsibilities of the office



Carter

Please see CARTER on Page 4

Community school may replace fort

Proposals are being prepared to make Fort Ben a university center.

By Darin Cronn
 The Sagamore

The Commission on Higher Education and IUPUI are studying the possibilities of transforming the Fort Benjamin Harrison military complex into a university center representing Indiana and Purdue Universities as well as Indiana Vocational Technical College (IVTC).

The fort, located on the east side of Indianapolis, will close its doors in 1996 due to defense cutbacks.

At the request of the Indiana General Assembly Legislative Council, the Commission will submit a proposal to be debated by next year's Indiana General Assembly.

Gerald Bekpo, IU vice president and IUPUI chancellor, announced IUPUI's plan on what it might do with the fort at last Thursday's faculty council meeting.

As part of IUPUI's proposal, the university would look into the possibility of developing a university center in cooperation with IVTC that would use part of the existing facilities immediately

and preserve the sight for future educational programming on evolving community and state needs.

"Our plan for Fort Benjamin Harrison is to continue the development of the outreach program we currently have across the metropolitan area," Bekpo said.

There are currently 2,500 students taking classes throughout Marion County in community-based college classes sponsored by IUPUI and IVTC.

As part of the proposal, the Commission released statistics about educational opportunities in Indiana.

While Marion County is below the national average in educational opportunities, it is doing very well with the educational attainment of its community, Bekpo said.

"This region is not in a substantial need for higher education as compared to the rest of the state," he added.

The report suggests that Morgan and Shelby counties need the most assistance and support for post-secondary education, Bekpo said.

The university center would be the first of several community learning centers in the city.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

The Student Activities Page

Students pedal for first annual fundraiser

By Leanna Woodley
Sagamore Writer

To create campus awareness for United Way of Central Indiana's fundraising campaign, several student organizations will participate in the IUPUI/United Way First Annual Tricycle Race on Oct. 13 at the library courtyard.

"This is a precedent-setting event and an excellent way to educate students about United Way of Central Indiana, our mission and what we're trying to do," said Gary Chenault, campaign associate for United Way.

"I hope that IUPUI sets the pace for the rest of the (college) campuses in Marion County," he added. "The student organizations have complete ownership of this event; I am only in a support capacity."

Ten university organizations have racing teams, with Student Allied Health leading the way with four teams, said Colleen Floyd, president of Alpha Phi Omega. Several Greek fraternities, along with other student organizations, have responded to the call for teams. Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Mu, Delta Gamma and Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) are involved in the race, she said.

Winners of the heat races will receive gold United



United Way

Way medallions and participation certificates.

"Actually, this is a celebration of United Way," said Barry Smith, associate director of the IUPUI Alumni Relations Office.

"Our goal is to offer the students a fun event that can raise awareness and begin a tradition that will help United Way. The project lends to the entire experience of students because it is a worthwhile cause and it promotes camaraderie and community spirit," he added.

"We are delighted to have such an activity take place with students for United Way," said Karen Black, assistant to the vice chancellor for planning and institutional improvement. The commencement of more fraternity/sorority groups on campus is responsible for the surge in interest for this service project, said Black.

There are 76 member agencies that need volunteer workers, said Chenault. Of each dollar received, 91 cents goes toward funding the United Way family agency programs, he said.

Teams of four riders from various student organizations are invited to compete in this event. Registration is \$50.00 per team.

For more information on how to become a part of this fundraising event, call Freda Luers, assistant director of the Office of Student Activities, at 274-3931.

Activities Calendar

Monday/5th

• A meeting of the Education Students' Advisory Council is set for today at noon in Education/Social Work 1121. The meeting is free to all.

Tuesday/6th

• Wendy Stamm, Director of Communications and Media Relations for Indiana Health Care Association, will speak on the many facets of communication, broadcasting and public relations careers at the Organizational Communication Association meeting, 11:30 a.m. in Mary Cable 212.

• The Political Science Association (POLSA) will meet at 12:15 p.m. in Cavanaugh 438. Call Bill Blomquist at 274-7387 for information.

• The Interspersed Christian Fellowship (ICF) will have a Bible study at 7:45 p.m. in Cavanaugh 349. For more information, contact Rebecca, 357-8164.

• The Anthropology Club will have its first meeting of the school year at 4 p.m. in Cavanaugh 438. Contact Rhonda Jenkins, 784-10072, for information.

Wednesday/7th

• The German Club will meet at noon in Library 216. All German students welcome. Call Claudia Groesman at 274-8290 for more information.

• The Indiana Health Student Association will meet at 1 p.m. in Business/SPEA 3023. Alcohol Awareness week and the Fall blood drive will be discussed.

• The Mid-Week Menu, a home-cooked meal, will be at 5:30 p.m. at the IUPUI Newman Center, 1309 W. Michigan St.

Thursday/8th

• A regular meeting of the Disabled Students Organization will be at 12:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh 001C.

• "Hoosier Homogeneity?": An Examination of the Indianapolis Population form 1820-1990." will be discussed by David Vanderstel, POLIS Encyclopedia at 7 p.m. at International Commons, Warthin Apartments, 2nd floor. The lecture is presented by the International House.

Friday/9th

• The International House will sponsor an International Coffee Hour from 4 to 6 p.m. in the International Commons (Warthin Apartments, 2nd floor). The focus will be the United States.

• The International House and Bookmarks will feature an open discussion on the book, "Beginning the Conversation on Tannen: You Just Don't Understand," at 3 p.m. at the International Commons, Warthin Apartments, 2nd floor. Susan Shepherd, Ph.D., English, will lead the discussion.

Sunday/11th

• The Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Metro Chapter will have an Informal Information Session at 4 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4095. Call Monisha Mannan at 241-8456 for more information.

Monday/12th

• The Indiana Chapter of the American Assembly for Men in Nursing will have an informational meeting at noon in Nursing 228. Organizations, support groups, and men in nursing education will be discussed. Contact Ngoc V. Hoang at 274-4641 or 274-8048 for information.

• The Allied Health Executive Student Council is sponsoring "Meet the Professionals Night," from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. A panel of professional students in Allied Health will answer questions.

Upcoming Events

USA Senate Meeting

The Undergraduate Student Assembly is having a Senate meeting Wednesday in Business/SPEA 4095 at 6 p.m. Call Andrew Cebula at 274-3607 for more information.

IUPUI Racing Team to Meet

The IUPUI Multi-Sport Racing Team (Triathlon/Olympic) will have its first off-season meeting Oct. 16, in the physical education lounge (Natorium) 2:30 p.m. All students are needed to form relay teams. Call Eric Howard, 247-4737 or David Warrisman, 665-8175 for details.

Free Education Workshop

The Education Students' Advisory Council is sponsoring an Education Professional Organizations Workshop on "The Value of Affiliation with Education Professional Organizations," Thursday, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Education/Social Work, 3rd floor commons area. The workshop is free to all. Call Barbara Knight at 824-2004 for information.

Careers in Sociology Series

William Gronlein, Ph.D., will speak on "Careers in Medical Sociology," Tuesday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Cavanaugh 306. This is the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the Sociology Club. Call Patricia Willberg at 274-4478 for information.

IUI Accounting Club Meets

The IUI Accounting Club will meet Wednesday in Business/SPEA 4088 at 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dick Culp of Arthur Andersen and Company will speak on "What to Expect in an Interview."

Congressional Candidate to Speak

The Political Science Association (POLSA) will feature a question and answer session with Natalie Bruner (Ind.-6th District) at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture 100. Call Bill Blomquist at 274-7387 for more information.

Gospel Study

The Interspersed Christian Fellowship offers a weekly Bible study through the Gospel of Luke each Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Education/Social Work 2108. The study is open to all. For more information, contact Marianne Peters, 290-9233.

Japanese Club

Nihongo Kurabu (Japanese Club) is planning several events this school year. The first event is a party for new students, planned for Oct. 15. Other events include: Bouenka! (year and party) in December, Setsubun (Mama-Maki being scattered party) in February, and a speech contest in April. For a mailer, contact Dr. Yonogi, Cavanaugh 502D, 274-8291.

Newman Center Plans Retreat

The Newman Center is taking reservations now for a "Journey to Christ" retreat to take place at St. Meinrad Oct. 24 and 25.

The retreat topic will be experiencing the real Christ - his mission, message, and miracles - and gaining a new understanding of the Scriptures and how to apply them to life today, in a vastly different time, age, and social atmosphere. The retreat cost is \$30, which includes food and lodging. Partial scholarships are available. To register and for more information, call 632-4378.

"Spanish in the Americas" symposium offered

A symposium, sponsored by the Spanish Department and the Spanish Club, will take place Oct. 9 and 10 in Robertson Hall, Butler University and the Indianapolis School of Law. The symposium begins Oct. 9 at 8:30 p.m. with a reception, followed by showing of the film "The Mission."

Sessions will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 10 at the Indianapolis School of Law, lecture room 102. Elena Poniatowska will deliver the keynote address on "Corn and Wheat: Two Cultures in Conflict." There is a \$10 charge for a boxed lunch. The Spanish Department recommends making reservations to attend as early as possible. For information, call Nancy Newton, 274-3380.

Need a Midweek Menu Break?

Are burgers and pizza becoming your regular fare? Come to the Newman Center, 1309 W. Michigan St., every Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. for a home cooked meal. Cost is \$2.50.

Volunteers Needed for Conference

The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs is looking for volunteers to help with the Multicultural Student Leadership Conference Oct. 9 - 10. If you can volunteer your time to help with hospitality, registration, or a dance, please call Hadiah Wadud or stop by Library 006 to volunteer.

Brown Bag Luncheon Series

The International House and Liberal Arts Student Council are sponsoring a series of brown bag luncheons beginning Wednesday noon in Cavanaugh 438. The luncheons will be on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The topic for Wednesday's luncheon is "Time for Celebration or Time for Sadness: Alternative Perspectives on the Columbus Quincentenary," and will be presented by Steve Sachs, Ph.D., political science, and Lucila Mena, Ph.D., Spanish.

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The Student Organizations - Activity Fee Request for Funding Forms are due Oct. 7 for spring semester 1993 activities.

Send forms to Jane Petty, Library 002.

Coffee hours sets stage for Japanese-American relationship

Guest speakers give International House lesson on Japan's culture.

By Ed Groves
Contributing to The Sagamore

At 5 feet 7 inches, Kazuko Kannoto would not be considered extraordinarily tall by American standards, but that didn't stop her first American roommate from asking her point blank about her height. "She assumed all Asian people were short," Kannoto said. Kannoto is in Indianapolis challenging those types of assumptions as part of the Japanese Language Exchange Program. Kannoto and other representatives of the program were on hand Sept. 25 to assist with an International House coffee hour focusing on Japanese culture. Although she is not a student, Kannoto is a resident of International House. The Japanese Language Exchange

program, in its first year, is sponsored by the Japan Foundation's Center for Global Partnership and the Laurasian Institution, a not-for-profit organization based in Tokyo, Japan and Richmond, Va. The exchange program is concerned with establishing a better relationship between Japan and the United States. The Japanese presenters discussed issues as varied as traffic and parking problems in Japan, to the complex nature of Japanese religious traditions. They also fielded questions from the audience on topics just as varied. These included the role of women in Japanese society; the treatment of the emperor by the media; and the "Yakuza," often referred to as the Japanese mafia. Kurt Bringrud, who teaches Japanese for the Indianapolis Public Schools, also addressed the group on what he termed "cultural obstacles to understanding." Using an old Japanese saying, Bringrud illustrated the importance of conformity to Japanese society. "The nail that sticks up gets

hammered down," he said. Kannoto is familiar with the expression and believes it is accurate. "Some people are very afraid to tell their opinions because they don't want to be 'one nail,'" she said. **"The most important thing is to develop understanding. When you come across foreign people, you have to throw away your stereotypes."** Kazuko Kannoto
Japanese Language Exchange Program

He explained that a fundamental difference between the two cultures is social orientation, with the Japanese placing emphasis on group membership and accomplishment while Americans are more interested in individual development and achievement. Bringrud also discussed the different ethnic structures of the two cultures, describing Japan as "shame-based" and the United States as "guilt-based." He said the major difference between the two countries is that in a shame-based society, values are relative and are dependent upon consensus. A guilt-based society, on the other hand, would operate on a value system that is based on absolutes and dependent on individual conscience, he said.

However, he said he does believe there are some examples of shame-based behavior in the United States as well. "As a high school teacher, I see it here in the form of peer pressure," he said. "There's a lot of pressure to conform, and there is a certain value system. Failure to embrace those values can result in ostracization." Kannoto said she believes that people need to understand not just Japanese culture, but other cultures in general, and to see people as individuals. "The most important thing is to develop understanding. When you come across foreign people, you have

to throw away your stereotypes," she said. "I am only Kazuko Kannoto. There are many Japanese people in the world. I am only one," she said. Tambara White, project officer for the Laurasian Institution, agrees that greater cross-cultural understanding is needed, and believes that facilities like IUPUI's International House are important to that process of mutual understanding. "The International House is bringing together many different cultures, especially with these coffee hours," she said. "Each culture has an opportunity to share information about their country."

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General Studies offers second chance to learn

Greater flexibility allows students one of two degree opportunities.

By Charae Jacobs
Contributing to The Sagamore

Seven years ago, Rosalie Hawthorne enrolled in the General Studies Degree program at IUPUI. At the age of 45, Hawthorne decided to go to college because she wanted to gain knowledge through college-level courses. "So much time had elapsed between high school and the time I enrolled that I knew I wanted to be here and I wasn't going to do it in four years," she said.

Hawthorne, president of the Franklin Township School Board, chose the General Studies degree program because it was the program that allowed for the Self-Acquired Competency credit (SAC). The Self-Acquired Competency credit gives students who think there is not much to be gained in terms of taking a basic course an opportunity to earn credit based on their experiences in that area, said Marvin Ebbert, director of extended studies.

In order to earn credit based on life experiences, students must be admitted to the school of Continuing Studies, have completed 12 hours of credit and be in good academic standing, said Ebbert.

People often discover that it takes as much effort to put together the life experience portfolio as it does to take the course, he said.

"Out of 700 students, we have only six or eight portfolios being evaluated at one time," said Ebbert. Hawthorne discovered this. She said that she became so involved in the coursework that she kept putting off doing the portfolio, and pretty soon she found herself asking, "Why do this (the portfolio) now?" Since she will graduate this December, she will just finish this last semester with coursework.

The General Studies Degree Program offers an Associate of General Studies (A.G.S.) and a Bachelor of General Studies (B.G.S.) degrees.

The General Studies degree is as

marketable as a Liberal Arts degree, said Ebbert.

More than 7,000 students have completed their A.G.S. and B.G.S. degrees since the program began in 1975.

"We have students who have graduated from this program that have gone to law, social work and the Christian Theological Seminary," he said.

Each degree program requires completion of course work in three required areas of learning. These are arts and humanities, science and mathematics, and social and behavioral sciences.

To fulfill elective requirements, students may select any of the courses offered.

Electives permit the student to explore other areas of interest and to tailor the degree to his or her individual needs.

However, there are other ways to earn credit toward a General Studies degree: SAC portfolio credit, Transfer credit, University coursework, testing out and Foreign language placement exams.

"The General Studies program has greater flexibility in terms of the courses one can select. This distinguishes the General Studies degree program from the undergraduate program," said Ebbert.

Register

Continued from Page 1

the student advising system. This program allows students to match their individual transcripts to the requirements for their schools or experiment with different degree programs.

If a student wants to transfer from business to nursing, for example, he or she can simply enter the student ID and PIN numbers and the computer will access the transcript. It will then tell the student what classes are needed to be able to transfer.

"Students shouldn't expect this to take the place of talking with an adviser," said Pam Roberts, degree audit systems manager with the Office of the Registrar.

"This is for students to experiment with different degree programs and ask 'what if?'" she added.

The individual schools are responsible for entering their degree programs in the program. So far, SFEA, the School of Business, the School of Nursing and the School of Education are participating in the program.

"This system requires a considerable change in the way school advisers work," added Roberts. "It is a lot of additional work, and those who are participating should be congratulated."

Students interested in learning how to use the system can take classes throughout October and November. There are also detailed instructions on how to access the system available at

any IUPUI computer cluster, the library or the registrar's office.

A demonstration of the system will be given in the lobby of Cavanaugh Hall during November registration.

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Cost: Free to any IUPUI student (paid for by the student technology fee)

Next class: Saturday, 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Carter

Continued from Page 1

include representing all state agencies, consumer protection, and legislative advocacy and leadership, Carter said. If she wins elective office, Carter said, she will champion the cause of consumers.

"I'm a consumer protection attorney, so consumer protection will have a very big focus in my office," Carter said.

She went on to say that victims of crime do not always receive adequate protection under the law.

"In most states the victims of crime do not have a bill of rights. We have defendants' rights in our constitution, but we do not have victims' rights," she said.

"In terms of 'stalker' laws and making the punishment of certain kinds of violent crime stiffer, I will be a strong proponent of that."

James Riggs, senior vice president of Emmis Broadcasting Corporation and part-time political science instructor, said the affiliation of the winner's political party could affect how well

the governor and attorney general work together.

"If you've got a Democratic governor and a Republican attorney general, they're not likely to work together in the manner they were intended to in the constitution," Riggs said.

Riggs said he thought the state law should be changed so the attorney general would be appointed by the governor.

"The governor's office now does not use the attorney general's office to that which it was intended."

"In any critical state matter, the governor will use taxpayers' money to pay outside lawyers," he said. "That seems kind of ludicrous."

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

■ **Active student participation in university functions would promote pride and spirit.**

Pride and spirit are characteristics that have a great impact on the atmosphere of a college campus. Unfortunately, those characteristics are often lacking here at IUPUI. The Sagamore is concerned by the lack of student participation and interest in the various clubs, activities and athletic teams at the university. A commuter campus is obviously going to lack some of the personal interaction that exists on a traditional college campus. But, like the technology fee, students pay an activity fee when they register for class. Why not take advantage of a fee that you pay?

On Sept. 22, Dr. A.D. Pinckney of the NAACP spoke about the African-American community and its relationship to the voting process. Unfortunately, only six out of 27,000 students attended the speech. This is just one example of the lack of student participation on campus.

The Sagamore understands that many IUPUI students have full-time jobs, as well as families, but if every student participated in just

one activity, the atmosphere of this campus would change greatly.

The Sagamore would like to offer the following suggestions to students who would like to become more active on campus:

■ The Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) has created a Spirit Committee for students interested in attending athletic events in large groups. The committee's first social activity took place last Wednesday with a cookout in the library courtyard. The group also formed a caravan from campus to Kuntz Stadium to attend a soccer game. Questions can be directed to Freda Leurs at 274-3931.

■ Students can attend club meetings and other special events sponsored by the activity fee. Information about these events can be found on the Student Activities Page on page two of *The Sagamore*.

■ Students can also participate by actively voicing their concerns by writing a letter to *The Sagamore* or attending the monthly student government "town meetings" in the library courtyard.

Deanna Gasvoda writing for *The Sagamore*

Voting: A Responsibility and a Privilege

■ **Student expresses concern about the prevalence of voting apathy and its impact on the democratic principles that this country were founded upon.**

Every Sunday during football season, millions of people sit in their living rooms and scream at the television. "Why don't they pass the ball?" or, "Tackle somebody!" I guess it's like voting; Americans love to watch the game at home, but most never make it to the stadium to cheer or jeer.

In 1988, just over 50 percent of the eligible electorate showed up at the polls to cast a vote. Less than one-third of voters between the ages of 18-32 exercised their right to vote. Are people in this age group without opinions? No, quite the opposite. They, like many other Americans, are lazy and don't want to play the political game.

I want your vote! No, I mean I want your vote-to count. Are you registered to vote? You can't vote unless you are, and the deadline to register to vote in the 1992 general election is today. Go to the County Board of Voter Registration today and get on the poll list.

Now that you are registered, back to your vote. If you are not sure who you are going to vote for, consider this: there are 238 candidates running for president this year. Not all of them will be on the Indiana ballot, but you will at least have a choice. If no one on the slate appeals to you, you can request a write-in ballot and vote for anyone you choose.

I am not suggesting you should vote for one candidate or another - that's not my



SEAN RODRIGUEZ

Voting is a responsibility as well as a right. This country was founded upon the ideal of 'one citizen, one vote.' This is your opportunity to have a say in who will be the quarterback of the U.S. team.

point. I really think people should vote; exercising your right to vote is the right thing to do. Not long ago, you could only vote if you were a "white free male." Times have changed, and if we the people want to, we can elect anyone to the office of the president.

Voting is a responsibility as well as a right. This country was founded on the ideal of "one citizen, one vote." This is your opportunity to have a say in who will be the quarterback of the U.S. team.

Armchair political quarterbacking is a very popular sport this season. Staying at home yelling at the television doesn't help the team; it turns you into a political couch potato. Get out to the game and make your voice heard.

Don't let your vote go uncounted; don't let your voice be silenced. We need the American voters to empower themselves and keep our officials in check. Elected officials must keep their campaign promises, or we should vote them out of office.

We the people hold the power; we should determine who deserves it and who doesn't. If we are not happy we should unite, speak out and demand more.

If the quarterback keeps fumbling the ball, a change should be made.

Sean Rodriguez is a junior majoring in journalism.

HEALTH CARE

■ **The American College of Physicians offers solutions to the rising cost of health care.**

Backing conventional wisdom and their own wallets, the nation's second-largest doctors' group has endorsed a national cap on health-care spending and state-negotiated restrictions on doctor and hospital fees.

The gutsy proposal of the American College of Physicians marks a major breakthrough in the debate over controlling health-care costs. While economists long have argued controls are necessary, most never expected doctors to back the idea.

One delighted health-care expert compared the recommendation by the organization that represents 77,000 doctors to Air Force generals proposing a cap on expenditures for planes.

By publicly favoring cost limits, the doctors push opponents to consider one compelling argument: If doctors think their prices are too high, they probably are.

Though the group did not intend to immerse itself in presidential politics, its proposal is strikingly similar to Democrat Bill Clinton's health reforms. President

Bush and the larger American Medical Association consider the idea too close to rationing.

Instead, Bush favors tax credits for poor people, tax deductions for middle-income people and limits on medical malpractice damage awards. The AMA advocates, among other things, posting fees so that consumers are more aware of cost.

By publicly favoring cost limits, the doctors push opponents to consider one compelling argument: If doctors think their prices are too high, they probably are.

All good ideas. But they merely chip around the edges of the price spiral that makes health insurance unaffordable for millions of Americans. Health bills likely would continue to rise, and people who could be covered with money gained through cost controls probably would remain uninsured.

Politicians and advocates on both sides can talk endlessly about cost-cutting ideas. The American College of Physicians has delivered an endorsement that counts for a proposal that would work.

The Seattle Times



READERS' VOICES

■ **Student angered by a news story published in *The Sagamore*.**

I question *The Sagamore's* motives for featuring Sarah Brady's visit as a front page story. Your newspaper tactfully and wisely avoided any injection of opinion into this article; however, Mrs. Brady's presence on your front page gives the impression of leaning favorably to her cause. It is imperative that a university owned newspaper refrain from propagating opinions. If opinions are presented, they must not be those of the paper, which must remain indifferent.

I am not bound by any such restraints. Mrs. Brady's proposals are frightening. If enacted, they would allow the police to possess more power than the people. This is a situation that the Framers sought to avoid. The government must never allow itself to place its people in a subordinate and indefensible position.

This situation does not bother the police in the least. If Mrs. Brady's front page photograph is examined, the police can be seen prominently behind her. The police support the "Brady Bill" with the assertion that this bill will reduce crime. Such a presumption is folly.

Mrs. Brady herself was quoted in *The*

Washingtonian in March 1991 as saying that the bill "will not control crimes of passion or drug related crime."

The Brady Bill would pose inordinate restrictions on one of the most lawabiding sections of society. This Brady Bill is a prelude to even stronger legislation designed to abridge our freedom.

I would suggest that *The Sagamore* find persons of true newsworthiness to grace its pages.

Brian P. Sweeney
Freshman/Liberal Arts

■ **Student disagrees with an editing decision made by *The Sagamore*.**

Thank you for printing my letter on Mike Carroll. In your editing of the letter, however, you repeatedly referred to Mike Carroll as Michael and changed the content of the letter. Thanks for making note of this. The Mike we all knew would have insisted that you call him "Mike."

Melissa Lalich
Junior/Nursing

Sagamore welcomes students to submit letters, columns

Readers are invited to submit letters and columns on topics relevant to the university community.

Letters should be limited to 500 words and must include the author's year in school, major and phone number. Faculty and staff should include a complete university title and department.

The Sagamore reserves the right to edit for length, clarity and style.

Deadline is Tuesday at 2 p.m. Letters can be submitted at *The Sagamore* newsroom, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001G. Letters should be left in the mailbox of Voice Editor Deanna Gasvoda, or Editor-in-Chief Patrice Hartmann. Address items to:

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Letters and columns also may be delivered via electronic mail to: sagamore@iutenberg.iupui.edu Items delivered via electronic must be verified in person and signed by the author prior to publication.

YOUR VOICE

Answers compiled by Deanna Gasvoda
Photos by Gregory Kemp

■ **How do you get involved in campus life at IUPUI?**



Lisa Akers/Junior
Liberal Arts

"I work 40 hours a week and I go to school in the evening. I guess my campus involvement consists of writing letters to the staff and paper."



Todd Bouslog/Junior
Construction Technology

"I don't know. It's my first semester here. I want to start a new fraternity because I'm a Lambda Chi Alpha transfer."



Scott Sanders/Freshman
Business

"My time restrains me from participating too heavily because I work 50 hours and go to school nine hours. As much as I would like to, I am unable to."



Carolyn Hiett/Senior
Gerontology

"Carrying a full load and coming back to school for the first time in 20 years makes it difficult to balance my home life and school. That's why I don't participate."

Shaky start

Soccer team starts sour; recovers with hot streak

■ Returning player adds to offensive production for men's soccer team.

By Greg Taylor
The Sagamore

Beginning the season with a 1-4 record is a rarity for the men's soccer team, considering the program has never recorded a losing season.

Key injuries to the offense coupled with a young defense related to the team's slow start, said Coach Allen Egilmuz.

Now halfway through the season, the injured have returned and the Metros have been on a hot streak, winning four of their last five games while tying once (a 5-4-1 record).

And like a jigsaw puzzle, the coaches said, they feel the team is coming together as one unit.

"We had a lot of key injuries in the beginning of the season," said Assistant Coach Mark Knepper. "Now that the players are back, the team is starting to gel."

One of those key injuries luckily came early in the season to last year's leading scorer with 45 points, Brian Kwiatkowski.

Before the season began, Kwiatkowski pulled a hamstring in practice. He played the first game of the season but missed the next five weeks.

"That absence devastated the team's offensive production.

Since losing Kwiatkowski from the lineup, the offense averaged only 1.3 goals a game; however, with him back in the lineup, the team has averaged two goals in the last two games.

"When Brian's in the lineup, opposing teams defend him a little more," said Assistant Coach Jeff Veal. "That opens things up for others

"We had a lot of key injuries in the beginning of the season. Now that the players are back, the team is starting to gel."

Mark Knepper
Assistant Coach

on our team."

The offense wasn't the only aspect of the team that suffered a rough beginning. The defense also learned some lessons.

Looking at the 15 goals given up by the Metros this year, one may think Third-Team All-American goalie Tim Caldwell was having an off year, but that is not the case.

"If you look at the goals scored this season, most of them Tim (Caldwell) had no chance at getting," Egilmuz said. "Most of the shots on goal were wide-open shots."

The coaches said they attribute those wide-open shots to a young defense.

"We have a lot of new players on the defensive side," Egilmuz said. "They're losing their defensive placement and letting the opponents glide on in for the shot."

But Veal added again that the players are young and still learning.

"The defensive players are young, but they're getting better game by game," he said.

Mental errors by the defense cost the team a victory in an exhibition game on Sept. 30 against Purdue University's men's soccer club.

With the Metros leading 2-1 halfway through the second half, the Boilemakers scored two goals, one of which Caldwell was had no chance at getting to give the visiting



Greg Taylor/The Sagamore

No. 6 Corey Robertson protects the ball from opponent of the Purdue Club Soccer Team. Robertson, a forward, is a transfer student from Franklin College with sophomore eligibility.

Boilemakers the win.

"The team (Metros) played a heck of a game," Knepper said. "But it was a few mental errors that cost them the game."

However, a lot of credit goes to the Boilemakers, who are attempting to start men's and women's intercollegiate soccer programs.

"Their old athletic director kept soccer out of the school," Knepper said. "Now that he's gone, the school is probably about two years away from making soccer a sport there."

Last year's Boilemaker club team went 19-1 en route to winning the national championship for club soccer.

This Friday, the Metros host district foe Indiana Wesleyan at the Track and

"When Brian's in the lineup, opposing teams defend him a little more. That opens things up for others on our team."

Jeff Veal
Assistant Coach

Field Stadium, where the Metros have only lost two games in five seasons.

"They (Indiana Wesleyan) have improved in recent years," Veal said.

"But playing at the Track and Field Stadium gives our team confidence."

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Progression means change for Natatorium

■ Reorganization is key for keeping swimming facility a top contender.

Last week, I wrote a column that addressed the present physical condition and future prospects for the Natatorium.

While I still think improvements can be made, I have since found that improvements for the building are in the works, and several new events have already been scheduled for the Natatorium.

The swimming facility has received the go-ahead to host the 1994 U.S. Swimming Long Course Championship Trials in June 1994.

Jennifer Pieper, head of public relations for the Natatorium, feels the experience of hosting past competitions as well as the Natatorium's reputation were the keys for the Olympic board deciding on the Natatorium.

"Our evaluation of the Olympic trials by the public, the swimmers, etc., were overwhelmingly good. I think that and our previous reputation are what helped us land the trials," Pieper said.

I. Brian Mohr, do indeed hope such competitions will help in the growth of our swimming facility. In my mind, our facility has an outstanding reputation in the swimming world and we need to uphold our side of the bargain.

John Short, director of the

University Place Conference Center, is now also executive director of recreational and sports facilities. Short assumed this position on July 1 and will help in the gradual reorganization of the facility.

"Along with the operation of the Natatorium, this reorganization will help to better enhance the marketing of the facility," Short said.

This will allow the administration management team to better concentrate on the bigger issues such as community awareness and bidding of world class competitions, he added.

This writer is very glad the management is taking charge of the Natatorium and is progressing in its maintenance of our \$30 million facility.

IU-Bloomington will begin groundbreaking for a new swimming facility on Oct. 23. This pool will, among other activities, host swim meets for IU.

Chris Kirchner, head coach for the IU men's swimming team, is hoping plans for competitions such as the Big Ten meets will remain at the Natatorium.

"The Natatorium is an excellent facility. It would be nice to keep the Big Ten meets in Indianapolis," Kirchner said.

Hosting of events and community involvement are the keys for the facility to uphold its national reputation in the future.



BRIAN MOHR

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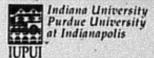
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Perspectives

'Mr. Saturday Night' keeps audience in stitches

■ Billy Crystal, Mr. Saturday Night Live, expands his skit character to a full-length motion picture.

By William Melner
The Sagemore

If you have a television set that works, it's hard to avoid getting hit by the hype for Billy Crystal's new movie, "Mr. Saturday Night." Zapping up and down the dial, you may find Crystal plugging his movie everywhere from Showtime to Oprah, from the Nashville Network to Comedy Central.

It's been said there's nothing as boring as the discussion about what it is that makes something funny. See "Mr. Saturday

Movie Review

Title: Mr. Saturday Night
Starring: Billy Crystal
Release Date: Out now
Recommendation: ★★★★★
★ Poor, ★★ Fair, ★★★ Good, ★★★★ Excellent, ★★★★★ Classic



Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures
Billy Crystal stars as comedian Buddy Young Jr.

It's interesting to note the struggle of the comedian in a business funded on laughs. Stan and Buddy constantly speak of hurting the audience. Buddy peaks in the 1950s when he becomes known as Mr. Saturday Night on television. The night he meets his wife, after

"Mr. Saturday Night" isn't just a drawn out Wayne-and-Garth-like skit for the big screen.

a killer show in the Catskills, Buddy tells her that he feels like boxer Joe Louis hitting the audience with joke combinations. Later as an old man, when he can hardly find work he speaks of throwing in the towel. "If it was a fight they would have stopped it by now," he says. Through the course of the movie, a not-always-likable guy is made likeable. It's loaded with some big laughs, but they're giving too many away in previews. See it soon. "Mr. Saturday Night" would certainly be a good start to your Saturday night.

New Extreme album gives fans a good dose of the music they're used to

■ Three different sides cover three different concepts that Extreme wants to convey.

By Brian Moore
Contributing to The Sagemore

From the first pulverizing chords of "Warheads" to the last strains of the orchestra on "Who Cares," Extreme's latest album, "III Sides To Every Story," is an unpredictable joyride. The album, an oddity in itself, is a romp through the evils of society, politics and even the human mind.

"III Sides To Every Story" is truly a landmark of originality. It is divided into three sections of distinctly different material. These "III Sides" are titled "Yours," "Mine" and "The Truth."

Section one, "Yours," contains the hardest-rocking, fiercest tunes Extreme has ever recorded. "Warheads" opens

the album with an almost thrash sound. It tackles the topic of warmongering politicians and dictators. Ironically enough, "Rest In Peace," the first single, follows "Warheads." The single has been getting frequent airplay on local radio stations and MTV. The song is a nullification of the '60s peace movement as the chorus hints, "Make love not war sounds so absurd to me/ We can't afford to say these words lightly/ Or else our world/ Will truly rest in peace."

"Color Me Blind" is the best piece on section one. Between the stomach-thumping drums of Paul Geary, and Pat Badger's in-your-face bass, the song somehow manages to get its point of racial equality across. Martin Luther King Jr. is sampled on "Peacemaker Die" via his "I Have A Dream" speech. Although "Yours" contains heavy

political messages, Extreme still uses its funk/rap/metal sound to produce enjoyable and memorable songs.

Section two, "Mine," contains the happier, more radio-friendly material. Even though there are no sequels to their number-one hit "More than Words," the band should receive plenty of airplay from the second section, "Seven Sundays," driven by Nuno Bettencourt's beautiful piano work and Gary Cherone's vocals, seems destined for success. "Stop the World" is Extreme's plea for world peace: "Do unto those as you would do to yourselves/ Please stop the world from spinning 'round."

Extreme even tackles the issue of religion on section two, although the whole album contains religious lyrics and symbolism. "God Isn't Dead" is about the uncertainties of the future and the search for God.

Section three closes the album in grand style. Titled "The Truth," and subtitled "Everything Under the Sun," section three is divided into three songs loosely connected by an

orchestra. The first song, "Rise 'N Shine," deals with the simplicities of life and how they are taken for granted. Next is "Am I Ever Gonna Change," a song about being dissatisfied with one's life and the wish for a better one. "Who Cares" closes "The Truth." The tune is a mishmash of the orchestra, wailing guitars and vocal blocks. An unusual end to an unusual album.

"III Sides To Every Story" is truly an album only Extreme could pull off. And most likely, only Extreme fans will be able to keep it on. It is just too diverse and unusual for the casual listener. On the other hand, Extreme fans will be extremely satisfied.

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IUPUI Undergraduate Student Assembly

Bill Trafford President
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USA

1992 - 1993

LY 006A 274-3907

Dear IUPUI Students,
We, the executive committee of the Undergraduate Student Assembly, hope that you are beginning to look for our article each week. This is our main way to let you know what we have been doing on your behalf. You can give us feedback at our office in the basement of the library or by calling us at 274-3907. Hopefully, we will have voice mail functioning by the time this article is printed. You may also E-mail me at TNMCFADD@INDYVAX. I am writing the article this week, and although I represent USA (and all of you) I want to make it clear that the following opinions are mine.
We are working with the Department of Integrated Technology to bring our office up-to-date and make it easier for us to communicate with students, faculty, staff and administrators. This is a difficult job, given our lack of funds. John Williams, director of campus services, has brought us closer to this goal through the permanent loan to USA of an IBM 286 computer. This gives us a disk drive that is compatible with the computers in the Office of Student Activities. We hope to add a modem, which will allow us to access E-mail from our office. Mr. Williams' generous gift will greatly assist us in modernizing while making the best

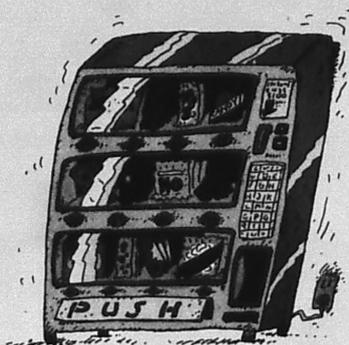
use of limited campus resources. I appreciate his thoughtfulness and commitment to students. He is an example of an administrator who is willing to go the extra mile and be creative in how he helps the student body. Thank you, Mr. Williams!
There has been one meeting of the House of Representatives, which is made up of representatives from each student organization. The first meeting of the Student Senate, which contains a representative from each school, is scheduled for October 7 at 6 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4095. These meetings are open to any student. We have had some difficulty getting a response from several schools and student groups as to their representatives are. If you are a representative and haven't heard from us, please contact us. Bill Trafford is responsible for the House and Andrew Cebula oversees the Senate.
Herman Blake, vice chancellor, undergraduate education, and Timothy Langston, dean of student affairs, have set up a series of meetings with us. I see this as a good beginning to open up communication between students and administration. In our first meeting, we

talked about ways in which we can work together. USA asked for some statistics, such as the graduation rate. We will pass this information on to you as soon as we have it. If you have any special concerns that you would like to see addressed at these meetings, please let us know.
The first Town Hall meeting took place in front of the library on Tuesday, September 22. Tally Hart, director of financial aid, was on hand to address questions from students. Barbara Fischler, director of the library, also spoke. I was quite impressed with the number of administrators present who seemed interested in what students had to say. I hope administrators will always be present. Unfortunately not many students spoke. This is an open-mike forum and students are encouraged to speak their minds. This is our opportunity to have access to administrators who have the power to change things at IUPUI. We will try to do a better job in publicizing the next meeting; we plan on having a meeting each month. Please let us know if there is a particular administrator or faculty person you would like to have invited to speak.

We recently had the opportunity to meet other student leaders at the annual Seeds of Leadership Conference during the weekend of September 18 at IUPUI. Students from all the campuses except Bloomington were in attendance. I found it a wonderful opportunity to meet other students and learn about their campuses, plus learn leadership skills and share suggestions. The conference had some problems with accessibility and I was quite impressed with the sensitivity and cohesiveness shown by the Fort Wayne campus. I certainly learned from them. It seems parking is a problem for everyone. Maybe this is an issue all campuses can unite to combat and take directly to President Ehrlich and the IU Board of Trustees. Is anyone interested in working on this issue statewide?
USA co-hosted a "Welcome Back" reception for representatives from all campus student groups. It was a great opportunity for us to begin meeting each other. Hopefully, we will all work well together this year toward enhancing the IUPUI experience.
In closing, I want to congratulate Andrew Cebula, our Vice President, on his recent marriage.

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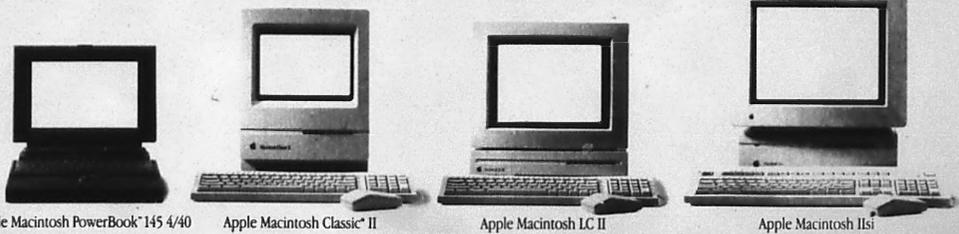
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Focus

The African-American Choral Ensemble receives divine inspiration for performances

From the Heart



Story by Amy May
Photos by Gregory Kemp
The Sagamore

Learning to sing within a group of distinctive, separate people and sound unified and harmonious may not be the easiest thing to do, but the African-American Choral Ensemble rises to the challenge.

On Sept. 26, the group of 30 IUPUI students performed at the Calvary Wesleyan Church at



The African-American Choral Ensemble warming up for rehearsal. This semester, 30 students have taken advantage of the two free credit hours they can earn by participating in the group.

42nd Street and Kitley as part of "A Celebration of Gospel Music."

The celebration was intended as a youth encouragement program for members of the church and community, and Thomasina Neely-Chandler, director of the choral ensemble, thinks her group is a noteworthy example to youth.

"We offer students a sense of family. They can grow both musically and socially with us," said Neely-Chandler.

"We are ambassadors of peace, love and understanding among the cultures at IUPUI," she added.

The IUPUI African-American Choral Ensemble is offered through the IU School of Music. It costs no money to take the class, and if the student is accepted after interviewing with Neely-Chandler, two free credit hours are given at the end of the semester.

Presently, there are 30 students singing in the group and learning about the musical heritage of African Americans.

"Students learn about it through word of mouth. Most of them don't know we exist," said Neely-Chandler.

Students who take the class are exposed to all aspects of black music, including folk music, spirituals, arranged and newly-composed music by black artists. They also work with popular gospel written by black

composers, as they did that night.

Besides singing, the group studies music theory, notes and solfege, which is the practice of using the so-fa syllables in a musical scale or melody.

The director of the ensemble also tries to make the learning experience broader than just music by including lessons about multiculturalism.

The School of Music is taking strides to promote multicultural activities on campus, said Neely-Chandler.

"This is a good start. Music students or black students can learn about history and culture," she said.

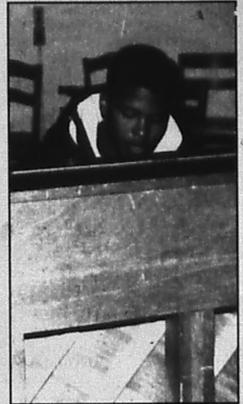
She added that films and discussions about black culture are also a part of the program that has both black and white students in it.

Lawrence McCullough, assistant to the director of the School of Music, believes the three-year-old program is a sizable influence on the students.

"The choral ensemble takes music outside of academia and puts it into practice," he said.

"There is so much gospel in this city that there is a lot of interplay between the real people of the community and the groups," he added.

He also said he thinks the group is in good



(above) Erin Jones, sophomore majoring in visual communication at Herron School of Art, plays the piano during a rehearsal in the Mary Cable Building.

(left) Edna Reid, left, and Carla Massey are honorary members of the African-American Choral Ensemble. They are recent graduates of IUPUI and decided to continue their participation with the group.



Thomasina Neely-Chandler plays the piano and coaches the group on proper technique. She has been directing the choral ensemble for three years and welcomes all students to audition for the group or watch rehearsals.

hands with its leader.

"Thomasina was an actual performer before she became director," he said.

The IUPUI African-American Choral Ensemble usually performs three or four times a year. The next performance is in Kokomo on Oct. 18 and there will be a Christmas performance to be announced on Dec. 13.

Students who are interested in participating in the group can call the School of Music at 274-4000 or go to Mary Cable 130 on Tuesdays from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. to listen to the choral rehearsal.

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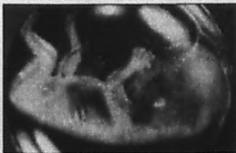
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