

In Voice

A higher voice

Kristina Frazier-Henry, the student member of the Commission for Higher Education, asks for students' suggestions.

Page 5

In Perspectives

Local roundup

Sagamore reporter Penny Lane Zielinski takes a look at the Indianapolis music scene from pop to metal.

Page 7

In Focus

Not too much

Coordinators of the annual Alcohol-Awareness Week stress healthy, educated decision concerning alcohol consumption.

Page 10

Inside

Classified Ads.....9
Focus.....10
Sports.....16
Perspectives.....7
Voice.....5

The IUPUI Sagamore
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Med school handed quota for family practitioners

Funding could be lost beginning in 1995 if the school doesn't graduate seven additional family doctors per year.

By Darin Cronc

In an effort to increase the number of family physicians in underserved areas of Indiana, the Commission for Higher Education has adopted a policy and set goals for the Indiana University School of Medicine.

its enrollment by 15 students, beginning with the class of 1993. There are currently 265 students admitted to the school per year.

The Commission hopes this policy will increase the number of graduating seniors who enter family practice residencies.

"Together (with the commission) we have

produced a document that is very important to the health care needs of our state," said Walter Daly, dean of the School of Medicine.

Since 50 percent of Indiana's physicians graduate from the IU School of Medicine, the only one in the state, the policy reflects the need for physicians in rural counties.

The school will be required to graduate at least seven additional students per year with the goal of having at least 65 students entering into family practice residencies each year by 1999. The Commissioners hope that more of the physicians will establish their practices in rural and underserved areas of the state.

In 1990, the American Medical Association reported that Indiana had a population-to-physician ratio of 585-1, a ratio 39 percent higher than the national average of 422-1. Only four counties in Indiana had a ratio of less than 500-1 while nine counties had a ratio of more than 3,500-1.

Because of this shortage of physicians, especially in rural areas, the Commission, along with the School of Medicine and state agencies, will develop a plan increasing the number of applications to the School of Medicine from the current 600 to over 1,000 by 1996.

"The main thing we want to do (with the policy) is to get primary physicians out to certain areas of the state," said David Chube, a member of the Commission. "Incentives will encourage them to go."

As part of the policy, the state of Indiana will create a tuition forgiveness program for students who will practice in underserved areas as determined by the Indiana Department of Health.

For example, if a participating medical student signs a contract with the school, the

Please see COMMISSION on Page 3

Student center tops concerns for senators

USA senator proposes raising a billboard in the library courtyard to address proposed student center.

By Patrice Hartmann

The Undergraduate Student Assembly hit the ground running at their first senate meeting of the school year last Wednesday.

At that meeting, senators and two members of the USA Executive Committee examined the issue of the long-proposed but still non-existent student center.

Andrew Cebula, vice president of USA, presided over the meeting in which seven senators representing the 19 schools on campus expressed their concern over the dilemma of the center, which would be a gathering place for students.

After getting preliminary business out of the way, conversation at the meeting quickly turned to what to do about the lack of such a facility.

Sang Lee, Liberal Arts senator and president of the School of Liberal Arts Student Council, said the council is looking into putting up an interactive communications board in the library courtyard for two weeks.

The billboard, which would be approximately 10 feet by 16 feet, would call the university's attention to student concerns regarding the center. The exact wording on the billboard has yet to be worked out, he said.

"If we don't get enough money from other organizations, we still plan on going ahead with it (the billboard)," Lee said.

The Liberal Arts Student Council is asking other organizations on campus to contribute \$200 to help fund

Please see CENTER on Page 3

Fischler: computers to provide one stop shop for library use

Technology for new library will eliminate shuffling back and forth between computers for information.

By Tom Froebalm

The plans for the new IUPUI library, scheduled to be opened in the fall of 1993, eventually will allow you to one stop shop for all your information needs, said Barbara Fischler, director of the University Library.

Right now library users must use at least four different machines to get all the information the library offers on computer.

Users search for periodical articles on the InfoTrac machines on the second floor, then they must go downstairs to search government publications and the ERIC educational database on the CD-ROM machines. Then, it is off to another machine to get onto IU to learn what books the statewide IU library system offers and yet another to search the Purdue catalogues.

"What we are trying to do is develop, for the new library, a computer workstation where you'll be able to come in

Please see LIBRARY on Page 4



Kimberly Jordan, left, a Junior in the School of Education, stopped by the Black Student Union membership drive last week to fill out an application. She was given some assistance by Marsha Shackleford, Katina Benson and Jay Starks, all freshmen in the Undergraduate Education Center.

United for a better understanding

Looking for a few new members, the Black Student Union got more than it bargained for: 284 responses at the membership drive last week.

By Charae Jacobs

Their message was one of unity, but the medium for that message was music.

The sounds of rap, jazz and dance music drifted across the library courtyard last week, acting as a magnet attracting people to come and find out what the Black Student Union (BSU) is all about.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday's BSU membership drive attracted 284 new members, according to Joseph Bledsoe, vice president.

"The purpose of the drive was to try to get more people involved and to participate in the Black Student

Union," said Bledsoe, a sophomore majoring in journalism.

A lot of people think the BSU is only for blacks, but that's not true, he added. "This is a student drive — period. A student is a student," he said.

Music Payne, public relations director, agreed. "The BSU is looking for anyone with a voice. We welcome anybody who wants to make things happen and see things change," Payne said.

Robert Moore, a custodian for Campus Facility Services, was walking across the courtyard on Tuesday when he decided to see what was going on.

Moore, who is white, said that curiosity lured him to the table. But once he found out what it was all about,

he decided to join the organization because he wanted to learn about different cultures.

"It's a different world and I want to see another culture's point of view," he said. "The janitorial staff is predominantly black. There are about four whites and 17 blacks, and at times I feel like an outcast."

Moore, who plans to enroll in classes next semester, said he feels it is important for cultures to get to know and understand each other.

William Watts, a sophomore in the Undergraduate Education Center, said he joined the BSU because he wanted to meet more people his age.

"It makes school more interesting. I see black students on campus, but I don't know them," he said. "It's positive because it brings students — not just blacks — together."

"I think it's great that the BSU isn't just for blacks because we have been studying everybody's culture and now they can study ours."

South Africans decry slow transition from apartheid government

By Dietrick Large

When Maria Ntsala, a black social worker from Wittebock, South Africa, talks of growing up in her native country, words like poverty, hardship and humiliation all come to mind.

And for millions of her native black countrymen, those words have become synonymous with the oppressive system of apartheid.

A system that, Ntsala believes, still casts a dark shadow over black South Africans.

On Sept. 30, a small audience seated in the lounge area in the Department of Social

Maria Ntsala, a native of South Africa, said her people are still struggling at the hands of the white minority government.

Work heard Ntsala and two of her colleagues discuss the status of blacks in South Africa. Standing behind a small table with a few prepared notes, Ntsala gave a poignant view of a country she describes as being "divided against itself."

Ntsala said the recent move by the white minority government to dismantle the more restrictive measures of apartheid, like the repeal of black-pass laws and the reopening of negotiations with Nelson Mandela's

African National Congress, have been long overdue.

But she cautioned that the political dialogue between the two parties has been slow and erratic and has further exasperated an already massive social and economic crisis in black homelands.

"We have two societies: one white, rich and educated versus the other, predominantly black, poor and illiterate," Ntsala said.

As major problems like high

unemployment in the homelands increase, hostility and resentment will continue to mount against the apartheid government," she said.

"The government's slow plodding toward reaching an accord on black majority rule shows their reluctance in transferring the reins of power to blacks," she added.

This, her first visit to the United States with four other black South African students, is sponsored by the United Nations. While in Indianapolis, they were the official guest of the IUPUI School of Social Work.

Please see APARTHEID on Page 3

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

The Student Activities Page

Head to head at IUPUI

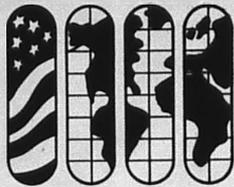
Two party forum offered by Political Science Student Association (POLSA).

Do you have questions about the 1992 presidential campaign? Still undecided about the candidates? Are the issues confusing you?

Here's your chance to get some answers!

The Democratic and Republican Indiana coordinators for President Bush and Governor Clinton will be on campus Tuesday.

Scott Sorrells, Indiana Coordinator for Bush and Bill Stinson, Indiana Coordinator for Clinton will be in Lecture 104 from 2 to 3:30 p.m.



POLSA

Each will speak for approximately 15 minute on the status of the presidential campaign. A question and answer session will follow.

A representative for Ross Perot will not be present because Perot was not a candidate when the event was planned, said Bill Blomquist, academis adviser for POLSA.

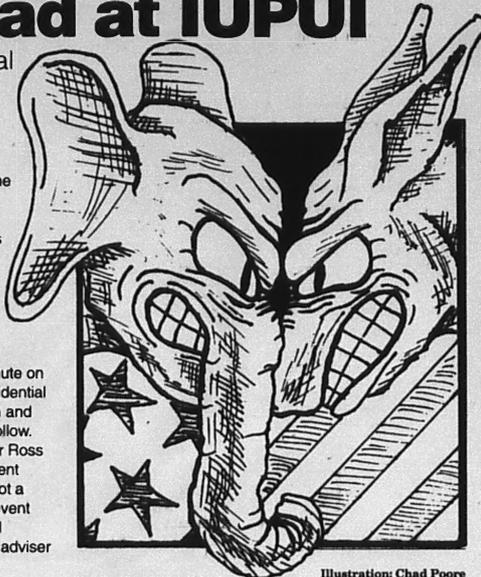


Illustration: Chad Poore

Upcoming Events

Student Handbook

The Student Handbook Committee has been brainstorming on possible topics for the first IUPUI Handbook. If you have any suggestions for topics to be included, style or size, please contact the Office of Student Activities, Library 002, 274-3931.

Creativity count!

A program designed to help people develop creative potential and learn to nurture creativity in others through a series of entertaining experiences will be presented Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in the University Place Conference Center Auditorium. This free event is sponsored by the Student Activities Programming Board.

International Fair

The International House will sponsor an International Fair on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the library courtyard. International student groups and organizations will display materials and information representing the diversity of global connections at IUPUI. Food items will be for sale.

IUPUI Racing team to meet

The IUPUI Multi-Sport Racing Team (Triathlon/Duathlon) will have its first off-season meeting tomorrow in the Physical Education lounge (Natorium) 2:30 p.m.

Students are needed to form relay teams. Call Eric Howard, 247-4737 or David Wamsman, 685-8175 for details.

Newman Center 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 TheReal 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.

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.

Gospel study

The Intersivity Christian Fellowship offers a weekly Bible study Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in Education/Social Work 2108. The study is open to all. For information, call Marianne Peters, 290-9233.

Activities Calendar

Monday/12th

• The Alcohol Awareness Week Fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the 2nd floor of Business/SPEA (2nd entry). Organizations will distribute information from booths and exhibits. The fair is sponsored by the Indiana Health Student Association.

• The Allied Health Executive Student Council will sponsor "Meet the Professionals Night" at 5:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall 205. A panel of professional students in Allied Health will be present to answer questions from the pre-professional students. For more information, call Nancy Fitzgerald in the Office of Allied Health, Coleman Hall 120.

• 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 Ngovan 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.

Tuesday/13th

• The Intersivity Christian Fellowship will have a Bible study at 7:45 p.m. in Cavanaugh 349.

• Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh 208. This is an open meeting to organize and recruit new members. Call Deetta Charpie, 898-7297, for more information.

Wednesday/14th

• The Advocate student organization will have a forum on gay, lesbian, and bi-sexual

lifestyles from 7 to 9 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4088 (2nd entry). For details, call 274-0079.

Thursday/15th

• The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Thursday from 8:45 to 10 p.m. in Business/SPEA 2001.

Tuesday/20th

• The Accounting Club will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4093. Elaine Glanzman will speak on "Preparing for the CPA Exam." For details, call Karen Maye, 545-2419.

Wednesday/21st

• The BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), Peer Educator Group from Butler University will offer "Helping a Friend Who Drinks Too Much," at 8 p.m. in Ball Residence. The program will examine the use of alcohol by college students. "Mocktails" and refreshments will be served. The program is sponsored by Residence Life.

• Women's Studies will have a student caucus meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh 001E. Bring your lunch! For details, call Shelby Schug, 274-7611.

Thursday/22nd

• Deadline to submit artwork for the genesis publication. For details, contact Geneva Ballard, 274-0701.

Friday/23rd

• 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 Pakistan.

The Indiana Health Student Association is sponsoring a

Blood Drive

Oct. 19, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Business Building
concourse level.

The Spanish Club will sell handmade Mexican jewelry Oct. 19 - 24 at the library courtyard (in Lecture Hall in case of rain) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Spanish Club will use proceeds to offer a grant for students to travel overseas.

Congratulations to Phi Mu's Fall 1992 Pledge Class

Carol Boyer
Stacy Walker
Lisa McAllister
Andi Cummins
Heather Clark
Allison McHale

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Vice President
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Social Chair
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Christy Faucet
Laura Gilbride
Jennifer Gotshall
Karen Hopkins

Jody Hoffmeyer
Shawna Kelly
Lori Paas
JoAnna Sherrill
Tonya Strattoner
Sarah Zillack



United Way

IUPUI will raise funds for the United Way of Central Indiana through a Tricycle Race Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the library courtyard.

This is a student effort to raise monies for families and children at risk in the surrounding communities.

Sandwiches and drinks from Subway will be sold for \$1, with proceeds benefiting the United Way.

Teams of four riders from various student organizations will compete in this event. Registration is \$50 per team.

Winners of the heat races will receive gold United Way medallions and participation certificates.

Registration forms, due by 3 p.m. today, may be picked up in the Office of Student Activities, Library

"Know When to Say When" Poster competition

For the fourth year, the Inter-Association Task Force and Anheuser-Busch will award \$20,000 in scholarships in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Students from across the nation will be recognized for their winning designs in the "Know When to Say When" Poster Competition. Scholarships will be awarded to undergraduates with the best poster ideas that promote a message of legal and personal responsibility in the consumption of alcohol. This competition is not just for art students. Posters will not be judged by how well they are drawn. Judging will be based on:

- Creativity of concept.....40%
- Message.....30%
- Potential for graphic appeal...30%

Entry deadline is Dec. 18.

For details, call the Office of Student Activities, 274-3931.

The IUPUI Progressive Student Union and member organizations of the Indianapolis Peace & Justice Center offer:

"Poverty in America"

A teach-in/panel discussion featuring:

- Cordelia Lewis, AFSCME and the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists
- Diane Jackson, Martin Luther King Community Center
- Jo Johanssen, Indiana Welfare Watch
- Hamilton Niss, Indiana Interreligious Commission on Human Equality

Michael Harrington's video "New American Poverty" will be shown. This event will take place Sunday, 2 p.m. North United Methodist Church 3808 N. Meridian St., in the Club Room. Canned goods will be collected for Gleaners Food Bank.

Apartheid

Continued from Page 1

Their objectives may hold future implications in restoring some equity in the social welfare system for blacks in South Africa, the participants said. One of their first stops in town were visits to local area social service agencies to gain an understanding of how those organizations operate.

Their time was spent reviewing how programs like Aid to Dependent Children, food stamp allocation, community medical services and crisis intervention programs are administered to residents in Central Indiana.

What they hope to gain and take back to their respective homelands is a more comprehensive and thorough knowledge of U.S. social welfare policies.

"From what we learn, we hope one day new policies may be formulated that will address the needs of our people," said speaker Mahomola Tau, a youth and family consultant in Braamfontein, South Africa.

Until then, said Tau, their organization, the South Africa Black Social Workers Association, will continue its political efforts in demanding that more funding be given to the homelands to deal with the problems of poverty.

"Basically, the white government has moved to shed its responsibility for welfare services in the homelands," Ntsala said. She contended the minority government's privatization of welfare services has forced social agencies in the homelands to secure government loans to stay open.

"Can you imagine a welfare organization paying the government for loans to care for the needy? It is an unjust situation for the poor," she said. The shift in government policy has already aggravated problems like inadequate prenatal care, increases in teen pregnancy rates and an escalating juvenile delinquency problem.

This crisis threatens public safety and family stability in the communities, Tau said. "Indiscriminate gang violence in our communities among our youth is growing," he added.

Tau said many of these problems are a direct result of the lack of industry and jobs for black workers in their homelands.

"Over 80 percent of the people where I live are unemployed," he said. He said this condition forces many males into larger urban areas like Pretoria and Johannesburg to seek employment, which leaves them three and four days' travel time from their families.

This, Tau said, requires wives and

mothers to fend for a steady income to support their families.

"With the pressures of providing for children shifted to the mother, we are now seeing increases in reported cases of child abuse among traditional African extended families," Tau said.

Complicating matters further is the inadequate number of social work practitioners in the homelands to address the needs of people.

"There are about eight social workers for every 650,000 people," he added.

What many communities are starting in order to compensate for the lack of government aid is initiating self-employment programs, Tau said.

He was personally involved with a group of farmers who were tired of trying to raise cattle and grow food on the same parcel of land.

Tau said they solved their dilemma by forcibly seizing some adjacent government land; an extremely dangerous act, he admits, but effective for alleviating hunger, he said.

"It is better to suffer today, because tomorrow we will be free from the shadow of apartheid."

Bridget Maja
Director of the Katchong Society
for the Care of the Aged

"Food is now grown to feed people and the surplus is sold to the market with the profits redistributed to the farmers," he said.

Bridget Maja, director of the Katchong Society for the Care of the Aged, told the audience her efforts have been in the recruitment of volunteers to train retired female pensioners in the basics of operating child-care facilities from their homes.

"The program helps children of single dislocated working mothers while providing an additional income to retired workers to supplement their incomes," Maja said.

When asked for her appraisal on the future severity of the problem facing South African blacks, Ntsala responded:

"In the short term, things will get worse before they will get better."

But she tempered her pessimism with words that are synonymous with the reality of life for millions of black South Africans:

"It is better to suffer today, because tomorrow we will be free from the shadow of apartheid."

Commission

Continued from Page 1

school will pay the student's fees. In return, the student agrees to enter a primary care residency in Indiana and to practice in a rural or underserved area for four years immediately following completion of the residency.

With this policy, the school would be penalized if it doesn't make progress.

"The main thing we want to do (with the policy) is to get primary physicians out to certain areas of the state. Incentives will encourage them to go."

David Chalk
Commission member

The recommendation reads, "Beginning with the 1995-97 Biennium, state appropriations for the Indiana University School of Medicine be adjusted to reflect progress on meeting the goals set for

graduating seniors who enter residencies in family medicine in Indiana."

Dall disagreed.

"We do not control the number of resources available to medical students, nor do we control where they go or what they do once they get out," he said.

Donald Holmquist, a member of the Commission, voted against the policy.

"I'm basically negative because of the opportunity (for specialists) that exists in this state," said Holmquist.

"This is an opportunity that should be looked at by the IU School of Medicine."

The most frequent reasons cited for the declining interest of graduating seniors in primary care fields, including family practice, pediatrics, and general internal medicine, are the salary differences, professional isolation, and insufficient attention to recruiting and admitting students into medical school who have special interest in primary care.

According to the American Association of Medical Colleges, the number of graduating seniors who entered into family medicine anywhere in the country has declined in the last 10 years. In 1983 20.2 percent of graduating seniors entered family medicine while in 1992 the number represented 10.9 percent.

Center

Continued from Page 1

the billboard, which will cost approximately \$1,600.

Mike Wagoner, director of the Office of Student Activities, said students have been paying a student center fee, which is a part of the activity fee, for three semesters.

The fee is \$6.50 per semester, and the total amount of money the university has collected to help plan or build the proposed center amounts to about \$400,000. That money is in a trust fund, untouched, he said.

Wagoner said that the current library may be converted into a temporary

center until a new one can be constructed.

"Part of the library will be allocated to the student center, but plans are being made to make a stand-alone center," he said.

Wagoner is working on a proposal to have the student center, whenever it is finished, named the Michael Carroll Student Center. Wagoner said the proposal will be submitted to Timothy Langston, dean of student affairs.

Carroll, former president of the Metro Athletic Club, was killed in an airplane collision in southern Marion County on Sept. 11.

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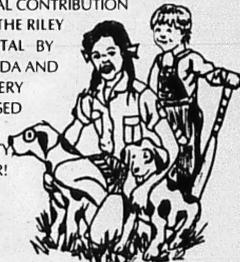
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The IUPUI Sagamore

Indianapolis, Indiana

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Local candidates want term limits, new ideas

■ Indiana needs health care reform, new state leadership, say candidates.

By Brian Moore
Contributing to The Sagamore

With the Nov. 3 election looming ever closer, Natalie Bruner and Michael Forestal took time to address the issues and answer questions last Tuesday at the second installment of the "Meet the Candidates" lecture series, sponsored by the Political Science Student Association.

Although only six students attended the lecture, Bruner and Forestal, both Democrats, used the opportunity to present their views and opinions as if an audience of thousands was watching.

Bruner is running for the 6th District seat in U.S. Congress; Forestal is running for State Senate in District 30.

When speaking of issues as wide and far-reaching as education and healthcare, Forestal didn't claim to have all the answers. But he did offer some answers about how to approach these issues.

Term limitations would be a good way to keep the government in line with the public's concerns, he said.

"If eight years is good enough for the President, I sure as heck think it is good enough for a state senator," he

added.

Forestal said now is the time to make changes in the Indiana General Assembly, citing the fact that some current members have been in office since he was in kindergarten.

"There comes a time for change," Forestal said. "There comes a time for new leadership and new ideas."

Bruner said she sees the current election process as a major cause of the country's decline.

She said term limitations on the U.S. Congress would greatly improve the existing process.

"Unless we change the way we elect officials, we will never get people more concerned about changing," she said.

Bruner said a major change is needed in the health care industry.

"I think we absolutely have to have health care reform," she said. "The cost is out of sight. I am for a universal health care program."

Another issue concerning Bruner is higher education.

"One thing the federal government can do is to make sure that every qualified young person has the chance to go to college—whether it's through loans, grants or payroll deductions."

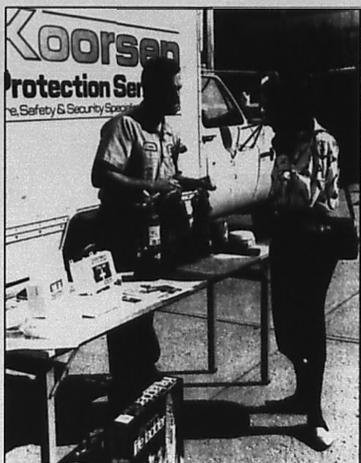
The next "Meet the Candidates" will feature Bill Stinson and Scott Sorrels, state campaign coordinators for Bill Clinton and President George Bush, respectively.

It will take place tomorrow in lecture hall 104 at 2:30 p.m.



Michael Forestal, left, is running for State Senate, District 30. Natalie Bruner is a U.S. Congress hopeful.

Safety first



Dennis Browning, a sales and service technician for Koorsan Protection Services, explained different types of fire extinguishers to April Brown, a graduate student in the School of Education, last Wednesday. Fire Protection Week took place from Oct. 4 to 10.

Rob Walter/The Sagamore

Library

Continued from Page 1

and sit down and call up, in as easy a manner as possible, all the things you want to know about your research," said Fischler.

The proposed workstations will bring all the separate information systems onto one machine, she added.

The plans for the new libraries updated technologies are being formulated by a number of advisory groups and committees. These groups have been formed from an amalgam of students, staff and faculty, as well as advisers from the computer and communications industries and the Office of Integrated Technologies.

The groups were set up so information could flow back and forth between the advisory groups and the technical team that will actually institute the new technology, Fischler said. "We have taken a slightly different approach than other schools in that we have involved the students and the faculty and because we are so closely tied to the community,"

IUPUI purposely sat back and watched other universities nationwide upgrade their library technologies, Fischler said.

This has allowed IUPUI to learn from the mistakes of others and to save money.

The plans for easy access go beyond the physical walls of the library.

"One of our important goals is not only to access easily by these things from one place in the library, but for them to be easily accessed by the remote user too," said Donna Burrows, systems officer in charge of library technologies.

The integrated workstation concept is meant to be open to the Indianapolis community at large as well as IUPUI students. Users will need a home computer equipped with a modem to use the system.

Fischler emphasized that student technology fees are not paying for

these advanced capabilities. Right now the remote user can only access InfoTrac and CD-ROM.

"It is going to be an exciting time for the university and a wonderful new resource for the community," Burrow said.

All this planning has an eye on the future too. With new technologies being invented and marketed at a breathtaking pace there is the possibility that what a library buys as state of the art technology today could be obsolete tomorrow.

"One of the things we want to position ourselves for in this design to make sure we can be adaptable to changes in technology so if new technologies come up in the future we can be ready to integrate them into our base system," Burrow said.

There is no exact time for the installation of the workstations in the new library. The next step is to build prototypes and evaluate their performance. The evaluations will be done using feedback from staff, students and faculty. The first prototypes are tentatively scheduled to be ready by March or April of 1993.

"Our top priority is to do it right and have it work," Burrow said. "If that means that it will be a little later than the date the library opens then that's the way it will be."

Even after working versions of the workstations are installed, and the community at large can use them, the evaluations will continue.

"This is a system that will grow and evolve as needs are identified," Burrow said.

The system is evolving as each day passes. While Burrow is fairly sure that the four basic search modes will be in the prototypes and eventual permanent machines, there may be other functions, as well. These include new databases and full motion capability, which would allow the user to view the university's video resources from the computer screen.

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IUPUI Undergraduate Student Assembly

USA

1992-1993
LY 006A 274-3907

Bill Trafford President
TeNaj McFadden Secretary

David Carlisle Comptroller
Andrew Cebula Vice President

The (USA) Student Government, which represents more than 28,000 students at IUPUI, would like to make the campus aware that the suggestion boxes are now available. Boxes are located in Cavanaugh, Lecture Hall, and in each school or division. We are eager to receive your questions, comments and suggestions. These boxes are for all students and faculty. Please make use of them and let your voice be heard. Last week, the USA Senate met for the first time this school year. Senators, one from each school, have a list of responsibilities that come with the position. Each senator has one vote on issues and their vote represents that school or division. Each school's student council is urged to follow up with their senator to make sure they are attending the meetings and relaying the information back to each council. We wish to thank each senator that attended. If your school has not appointed a senator, please do so quickly; time is running out. Please contact Andrew Cebula at 274-3907 for information on the next senate meeting. The USA House of Organizations meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 14, at noon in Library 318. Each club or organization can have a voice on campus by sending a house member to the meeting. Each club must contact the Office of Student Activities at 274-3931 (Library 002) or call Andrew Cebula at 274-3907 to receive information on registering a member for the House of Organizations. This is a perfect opportunity to serve on a committee and have your club's voice and input given. We are looking forward to seeing you on Wednesday. The September courtyard meeting was a success. However, we are looking forward to more students with more questions at the next meeting. If you have a topic to discuss, such as student loans or problems with any office or department, please place them into the student suggestion boxes or stop by our office at Library 006A.

Your Student Government

HOW IMPORTANT ARE THE ISSUES?
Following is a ten item questionnaire. Your response is of great significant value to your student body representatives. As elected officials of Undergraduate Student Assembly, we would like to know what issues concern you. Please take a few minutes to complete the questionnaire and return it to the Office of Student Activities, Library

4 = very important 3 = slightly important 2 = slightly unimportant 1 = unimportant

- 1) IRS Network (A catalogue which can help you determine which instructor is best suited to meet your needs.) 4 3 2 1
- 2) Availability of parking. 4 3 2 1
Recommendations:
- 3) Development of competition for bookstore to help mitigate textbook expenses. 4 3 2 1
- 4) Availability of child daycare. 4 3 2 1
- 5) Student Center (designed to inform and support student involvement.) 4 3 2 1
- 6) Weekly paid advertising in *The Sagamore* by student government to inform students of developing issues. 4 3 2 1
- 7) Increase in development of undergraduate computer skills. 4 3 2 1
- 8) Accessibility for disabled students on campus 4 3 2 1
Recommendations:
- 9) Courtyard Meetings - where student government can invite administrators to discuss current issues with student body. 4 3 2 1
- 10) Modification of registration process, including greater availability of classes 4 3 2 1

On behalf of Student Government, your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Patrice Hartmann
Editor-in-Chief
Amy May
Managing Editor

The IUPUI
Sagamore

Deanna Gasvoda
Voice Editor
James W. Brown
Publisher

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CAMPUS AWARENESS

■ The "70 Plus" Safety Belt Promotional Campaign should be used as a model for future awareness campaigns

There are many issues which the university chooses to address in the form of awareness campaigns, but few are as successful as the seat belt campaign conducted last month.

The "70 Plus" Safety Belt Promotional Campaign was devised to increase the number of students and faculty members wearing their seat belts.

Surveys were taken before and after the campaign to determine how many people on campus were wearing their seat belts.

The campaign produced positive results with a five percent increase in the number of people on campus wearing their seat belts.

The Sagamore believes students positively responded to this campaign because of the widespread communication about the campaign and the type of inducement used.

The Sagamore found that the campaign was well communicated to students on campus.

This successful communication was a result of the numerous flyers that were placed on cars and the various signs displayed to advertise the campaign and the importance of wearing seat belts.

Instead of punishing students for not wearing their seat belts (e.g. receiving a fine), the campaign staff members rewarded students with prizes for buckling up. Prizes included a \$1,000 fee remission as well as gift certificates for the food court and one good for area service stations.

People respond more positively to something when they are faced with a positive outcome versus a negative one.

The Sagamore would like to commend the "70 Plus" Safety Belt Promotional Campaign for its success.

But at the same time would like to encourage the university to utilize the seat belt campaign as a model for future campaigns.

Deanna Gasvoda writing for The Sagamore

Commission for Higher Education

■ Student representative encourages students to express their concerns about education by writing to the Indiana Commission for Higher Education.

My name is Kristina Frazier-Henry and I am the student representative on the Indiana Commission for Higher Education. Over the next academic year, I will be writing to you concerning some of the issues we face as students in higher education. At all times, I welcome your feedback on the issues that the Commission addresses, as well as any other comments or suggestions you might have in regard to higher education in the State of Indiana.



KRISTINA FRAZIER-HENRY

Commission.

It is made up of 14 members: one from each congressional district (10), two at-large members, one faculty member and one student member. We meet 10 times a year, usually the second Thursday and Friday of the month (excluding January and July).

There are several issues I want to make you aware of this year. I'd like to bring to your attention the issue of medical education in Indiana. As some of you may know, we have one medical school, the IU School of Medicine in Indianapolis, and eight medical centers throughout the state. We spend approximately \$68,000 a year for a medical student's education.

The problem we face is that Indiana has a severe shortage of primary care physicians. In some counties, there are no primary care physicians.

The question is, how do we attract more students who will practice primary care in Indiana, and more specifically in those counties that have a high ratio of patients to physicians?

The Commission staff is considering many possible actions. As students and taxpayers of the state, what would you like to see the Commission support? Please write me at the following address:

Commission for Higher Education
c/o Kristina Frazier-Henry
101 W. Ohio St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204-1971

Kristina Frazier-Henry is a graduate student pursuing a College Student Personnel degree.

DRAFTING CLINTON

■ Should Clinton's avoidance of the draft impact the presidential race?

Vietnam has returned to the national political arena.

Only this time, Americans may decide whether a presidential candidate's youthful opposition to that war - and his efforts to avoid service in it - disqualify him as commander in chief.

Democratic nominee Bill Clinton has acknowledged that he hated the war. So did a lot of Americans in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Does his opposition to the war mean he cannot serve as president

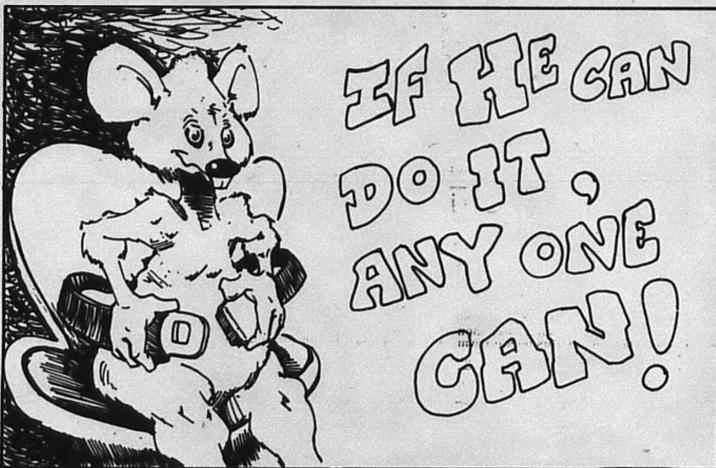
of the United States? No. But the question that Clinton's opponent, President Bush, keeps raising is whether Clinton has told the truth about all the circumstances surrounding his opposition.

Clinton's reputation has taken a battering on many fronts. Some of it has been justified, some of it not. Perhaps the governor's unknown Vietnam War-era experiences will reveal themselves later in some major pre-election day surprise.

Until it does, the president would be wise to focus his own campaign on his plans for the future.

The past is past. Too many current needs require our leaders' attention.

The Beaumont Enterprise



PARENTAL DIVORCE

■ Gregory Kingsley's divorce should improve child protection.

Twelve-year-old Gregory Kingsley had his day in court last week, and won. The Florida boy, who had gone out and hired his own attorney, became the first youngster in America to "divorce" his mother. Although Gregory's victory likely will be seen as advancing the cause of "children's rights," it more appropriately should be viewed as a warning to states that more

attention must be paid to their overburdened child protection systems.

Gregory's victory clearly sends a message to parents that they are not free to mistreat or neglect their children. But it also should prompt everyone involved in the child protection system to do a much better job on behalf of their young clients. Notwithstanding Gregory's convincing testimony, children do not always know their own best interests. In custody cases, they need the guiding hand of an adult.

The Dallas Morning News

■ Professor questions the historical significance of Columbus Day

Columbus? What's all the fuss about? The first European to sight North America: Bjarni Hryolfsson, c. A.D. 986. The first European to build a house in North America: Leif Eriksson. The first European to make war on the natives (and to be buried in North America as a result): Torvald Karlsefni. The first European to plant a colony in North America: Thorfinn Karlsefni. The first European born in North America: Snorri Thorfinnsson, c. A.D. 1015 ...and then, 500 years later, Columbus showed up.

Ken Cutler
History Department

■ Student impressed with decision made by Parking Services

Loyal readers of The Sagamore are well

READERS' VOICES

aware of the opinion most students hold of Parking Services. In fact, anyone who has ever struggled to find an "E" parking space right before a class is justified in their anger and frustration as they pass literally dozens of empty "A" and "B" spaces in the new garage. But like anyone else, Parking Services should be given credit when credit is due.

As anyone who has ever tried to park by the law school knows, "E" spaces are at a premium particularly since the construction of the Barr Street garage and the spots used by the workers employed in the construction of the new library. When all is said and done, there are just about 10 "E" spaces available to only the earliest risers. Last Monday, all that changed. Parking Services switched the thirty spots reserved for "A" and "B" permits and changed them over to "E" spaces, while the 10 spaces previously reserved for "E" were now designated for "A" and "B" permits. By freeing up unused parking capacity for students and maximizing a scant resource, Parking Services' decision was logical, practical and commendable.

I urge Parking Services to continue to exercise the same pragmatic assessment of our campuswide parking crunch in any further changes that may be in the works.

■ Former manager believes the Natatorium to be an asset to this campus.

For almost 10 years, I served as the manager of the IU Natatorium/Track Stadium on the IUPUI campus, and I was disappointed to read the article written by Brian Mohr about the athletic facilities which had so many inaccuracies.

There are two points of importance. First, the Natatorium has been awarded three of the most prestigious aquatic events in America during the past month: the 1993 National High School Swimming Championships, and the 1994 Phillips 66 National Swimming Championships. It remains a facility which can attract the top events in the country.

Second, the Natatorium has an outstanding administrative team in place. John Short, Jeff Vessel and a soon-to-be appointed facility manager are well prepared to handle the challenges of the next decade. Further, Chancellor Beppo, Vice Chancellors Martin and Robbins, and other key university personnel have the vision to continue to make the facilities important assets to a great urban campus.

Joshua Lerner
Graduate/Law

Dale E. Neuberger
Former manager of the IU Natatorium and Track

YOUR VOICE

Answers compiled by Deanna Gasvoda
Photos by Gregory Niemi

■ Are university-sponsored awareness campaigns effective?



Julia Shihadeh/Junior
Special Education

"Unless people read The Sagamore and bulletin boards on campus, it's hard to get information. They can only be effective if the students know about them."



Robert Fry/Sophomore
Nursing

"Yes, they are effective. I think the seat belt campaign was very successful. I went and got stickers from the food court to put on my car."



Bill Erickson/Sophomore
Nursing

"I think they are effective. A lot of people read the papers and think about things more. The seat belt campaign in particular was good. I wear my seat belt now more than before."



Vincent Moore/Freshman
Undergraduate Education Center

"Yes, I think they are because they address the problem and make more people aware there is a problem."

Let's get physical



Greg Taylor/The Sagamore

Marianne Powers participates in the Step 2 aerobics class at the National Institute for Fitness and Sport. The class helps participants tone muscles and improve the cardiovascular system.

The Grand Canyon of the Arctic



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Metros gear up for coming softball season

■ Women's softball team has already begun physical conditioning in hopes of getting head start on competition

Benjamin Cox
Contributing to The Sagamore

Prospects are high for this year's women's softball team. While their season doesn't get into full swing until the spring semester, practices are already underway three times a week. The team is also conducting fundraisers to help raise money for the coming season.

They are also taking time to exercise their minds — by studying together two nights a week.

Coach Cindy Reese said she feels this year's team is stronger than last year's.

This year the Metros have four key senior players returning: Virginia Sanders, pitcher, Kim Wright, outfield, Muffy Murphy, short-stop, and Jill Roberts, second-baseman.

Also returning are one junior and one sophomore.

The other seven players consist of six freshman and one sophomore transfer student.

"The team is young, but we have veterans in key positions," Sanders said.

Coach Reese has two goals for the team this year. The first goal set aside is to work on the team's defense.

"We have to work on defense, mainly because we have such a young team in the field," Reese said.

The second is to win the District 21 tournament again this year.

"If we win our district this year, then the district tournament will be here at IUPUI," Reese said.

Reese said that she will be relying on Muffy Murphy and Kim Wright to continue to be base-hitters this year.

She is also looking for Tammy Warren, junior catcher, to continue to be a long ball hitter and repeat her four home run record.

Tryouts for the team take place Sept. 8 thru Sept. 10.

Two players were picked-up during tryouts, Jennie Copeland, freshman, and Janiece Hinckle, sophomore transfer student.

Hinckle should be a serious power hitter for the team, Reese said.

Tryouts will take place again Jan. 18 thru Jan. 20.

"Mostly, my goal as pitcher is to be strong for the team and be a team player much more than an individual player," Sanders said.

Sara Vesely, freshman, played softball all four years in high school.

"My goal is to play my best for the team, and not get down on myself," Vesely said. "I also want the team to make it to nationals."

Practices for the team fall are being held Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The main focus is physical conditioning.

Practice will begin Jan. 11 for the upcoming season. They will be held every Tuesday through Friday, 3 pm to 5:30 pm.

The first week of spring training will be focused on conditioning. Then, the next seven weeks will be concerned with practicing fielding, hitting, situational reactions and improving their mental aspect of the game.

The players are also required to participate in "Study Table" every Monday and Wednesday from 7pm to 9:30 pm at the library. The players work on any reading, studying or paper writing that they need to do during that time.

The season begins on March 13, when the Metros play St. Francis College, in Joliet, Illinois.

Metros focus on continuing undefeated hot streak

By Brian Mohr
The Sagamore

For the women's volleyball team, their 19-0 record signifies sweet success, giving rise to the possibility of an undefeated season this year.

But the question remains as to whether the team can uphold its concentration for the remainder of the season.

If things go the teams' way, coach Tom Pingel said the Metros have a good opportunity to remain undefeated going into the District-21 tournament.

"Obviously we can't lose any matches and they (BYU-Hawaii, ranked no. 1) are going to have to lose to an NAIA team," Pingel said.

Looking far ahead to the national tournament, the coach said that if they make it to the final eight in the playoffs, the Metros stand a good chance of winning the entire tournament.

If the Metros can prolong their current style of play, there is no telling

■ Women's volleyball team works on consistency as well as concentration to keep hopes alive for surpassing BYU-Hawaii and becoming the nation's No. 1 team.

who will stop this team.

"If we play up to potential, and stay away from injuries, we can go undefeated," Pingel said. "Our team has a lot more experience than our competition."

The Metros won all three matches this week to improve their record to 19-0.

The team defeated IP-Fort Wayne on October 5, by a score of 15-8, 15-10, 15-11.

Gina Martinez, a returning senior, said the key for the team's win was the consistency of the play.

"Because we played so consistently, our team was able to do a lot more with our offense," said Martinez.

The team played the following day against Marian College and once again the team had little problems in defeating their opponent by a score of 15-1, 15-13, 15-2.

Laura Moser, a returning junior, said although she feels the team played pretty good they just let down a little after the first game.

"We lost our focus as well as our concentration in the second game but we regained our momentum," Moser said.

Coach Pingel said that even though things are going smoothly, there are still some facets of the game that need to be worked on.

"We have been working on trying to start off our matches stronger, as well as our overall ball control," Pingel said.

The team realizes the season is not

yet over and their future competitors are going to be strong opponents.

"We still have to play Mt. St. Joseph College and the College of St. Francis who are both top schools, so we're taking it game by game," said Pingel.

Coach Pingel said his team's experience will help them get through these remaining games.

"Our players have a higher-than-average age then those on most teams," Pingel said. "That helps to smooth out the peaks and valleys and adds to the consistency of play."

The Metros face the University of Indianapolis on Oct. 13 at home. The game begins at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium at the Natatorium. The Metros then face a string of four away games, beginning with Franklin College on October 22.

The first round of District tournament play begins Nov. 11.

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Perspectives

■ A look around the Indianapolis music scene reveals that there is a lot more going on than expensive cover charges for flashy cover bands.
Look into the local music scene of

Indy Alternatives

By Penny Lane Zielinski
The Sagamore

The Indianapolis music scene is having a banner year in terms of local and upcoming acts. Local bands have produced albums, signed with national labels and are out there working to support the Indy music scene. Take the opportunity to support local original music and treat yourself to a spicy alternative to national acts.

The LoveMeKnots

The LoveMeKnots debut album, "Gary's Dog," hit stores last month.

Kyle Barnett (guitar and vocals), IUPUI '92, describes their music as a mix of punk and pop and says the band doesn't expect to become big rock stars, despite the success of the release so far.

"The album was a way for us to turn the whole (band) thing up a notch and get our name noticed," Barnett said.

People are noticing. Cuts from the album are being played on the Bloomington, Butler University and Ben Davis High School radio stations; Nuvo newswirely rated the LoveMeKnots one of Indy's top 10 bands; and representatives from Zoo and Mammoth Records have requested a second listen.

October performances for LMK include: a Patio show the 29th with Bob on This and a Halloween gig at the Lincoln Tap Room in Chicago. The album is available at Rick's, World Records on Lafayette Road and Sound Warehouse locations in Broad Ripple and on 38th Street.

15 Minutes

15 Minutes has been out on the road opening up for Peter Frampton, The Smithereens, The Men and Dreams So Real. Currently, 15 minutes is about 80 percent done with their upcoming album, "Raise," which has been receiving heavy air play on Rock 92.

"We try to make our songs ambiguous to let people figure out their own feelings about the songs," said Eric Johnson, guitarist.

The band, formerly Exquisite Fashion, changed their name as well as their lead man, now Robert Hensley.

"It's basically our first release for this band," said Johnson. "The album has a psychedelic groove, '60s influenced, yet it is very much rock."

YoungBlood

Tony Stragusa, IQ3.3's newest DJ and Indy Colts' nose tackle, was backstage at The Backstage with Indy's own YoungBlood, giving their music two thumbs up.

"I think they are going to be so big, I'm going to quit football and become their personal bodyguard, that's how confident I am these guys are A number-one," said Stragusa.

YoungBlood gave an excellent performance during their first acoustic show when they opened for Eddie Money at the Vogue Music Theater.

"The Eddie Money show was raw," said lead vocalist Bobby Sisk. "I like things when they are down to the bare minimum, so when we have the opportunity to do something acoustic like that, I totally enjoy it."

"Because it's not a bunch of noise, screaming guitars and vocals. It's raw music; everything can be heard and everyone plays better," said Sisk.



Contrary to popular belief, Indianapolis has a wealth of breakthrough musical talents. Some Indy originals include: (Top) The LoveMeKnots, an amalgamation of pop and alternative cuts. Pictured from left are Rich Meyer, Brad Shelor, Evan Finch, Greg Dyken and Kyle Barnett. (Left) YoungBlood regularly appears at area nightspots to belt out their unique blend of rock and metal. (Right) The Chosen Few, who hail from Bloomington, kick out sounds ranging from cover tunes of pop acts to original works.

David and Daren Short

David and Daren Short have just released their album, "Life's 2 Short," dedicated to Eva Short and in memory of Paul E. Short.

Overall, the release contains in-depth lyrics. One song inspired by Paul Short, "Never Be The Same," is an example of this.

David sings: "I took a walk down this lonely river / On another endless day / cried your name / As you

slowly slipped away..."

The cassette is available at Karma records in Greenfield, Greenwood and Avon; Polar Bear Records; Berry's Music; Disc Jockey; Rick's Drums, Guitars and More; and Guitarworks.

The Chosen Few

Bloomington's The Chosen Few held their album release party at the Vogue Music Theater and packed

the house full of dancing and screaming fans of all ages who seemed to be enjoying the songs off of the new album, "Chasing the Sun."

"When I think of the band, I think of rhythms and I try to make myself flow on top of the rhythms," is how lead vocalist Tom Chang describes his feelings when performing on stage.

"There are people here (the Vogue) that just turned 22 who we played for at their 16th birthday party," remembered guitarist Matt Maher.

"What is weird is we don't really see it (fan following)," said Maher's brother Mark, bassist. "We play so much that we don't really get out and see the scene like we used to. It doesn't seem like much has changed, but if you look at our history of how many people we draw, a lot has changed. We've gone from crowds of 20 up to 200 or 1,000."

Snakeskin Cowboy

Snakeskin Cowboy will release their second album, "Six Silny Songs," next month. The album is definitely up to par with rockers like "Waiting On A Bus" and "Kiss and Tell," which grab your attention right from the first riff and capture it to the ending notes. Snakeskin Cowboy's new lineup, featuring drummer Mike Schroeder, can be seen this month at the Patio in Broad Ripple and U.S. Rocks in Kokomo.

Verious and sundry

Rags To Riches hit Indianapolis hard this month playing at the Backstage, Bentley's and the Peppermint Twist. Lead vocalist C.J. informed us they have just finished a new tape which includes "Good Love," "Left Out In The Rain" and "If You Wanna Rock."

C.J. sings, "If you wanna rock that's fine with me but if you wanna roll better play for keeps."

"It's kind of funny, a little perverted and fun," said C.J. Rags To Riches is taking October off to work on new material.

Paragon put on quite a show at the J.C. Bistro's last Wednesday. Lead vocalist Kevin Newbold describes their music as "pretty much straightforward rock."

A definite crowd pleaser was a song called "LawnMower" which talks about dealing with inner demons, problems and solutions, according to Newbold.

Malcolm Christ is getting ready to head into September Studios with engineer Chris Kress to finish work on their demo tape. The album is tentatively titled, "American People."

The Beautiful Authentic Zoo Gods are progressing fast with their new manager, Bob McCutchen. The band just landed a recording contract last week with Signal Records, a division of Capitol Records.

"It's us, angry with a touch of love," is how lead singer of Peace of Three and IUPUI sophomore Chris Rasmussen describes their new demo tape.

Interested fans can catch Peace of Three this month at The Patio and J.C. Bistro where they will play songs from the tape.

If you are in a band or know of a band who would like to be covered in *The Sagamore*, please send information to:

425 University Blvd., Room 001G, Indianapolis, Ind. 46202, Attention: Perspectives Editor

Additional reporting by Darren Jackson

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Rehash of Leatherstocking Tale has 'Mohicans' tops at the box office

■ A loose interpretation of the James Fenimore Cooper novel could earn a spectrum of Oscar nominations for "The Last of the Mohicans."

By Jim Hunt
Contributing to The Sagamore

By mixing together an Oscar-winning actor, beautiful cinematography and the resurgent view of Native American history, director Michael Mann hopes to score top movie honors for 1992 with "The Last of the Mohicans." Looking at box

takes them from the edge of the wilderness and into each others' hearts.

An epic adventure and a romance, set in a time of violence and uncertain loyalties, the story of Hawkeye, the frontiersman (Day-Lewis), adopted son of the Mohican Chingachgook (Russell Means), and Cora Munro (Madeleine Stowe), the daughter of an English officer, is vividly brought to life in Mann's retelling of James Fenimore Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans." Hawkeye and Cora meet in the wilderness, in the midst of a battlefield called America. The fates of their families become intertwined as the war and the Huron war captain, Magua (Wes Studi), threaten to destroy them.

Epic films produced the past two years take strides to correct previously inaccurate depictions of American Indians as cruel savages. "The Last of the Mohicans" joins "Dances With Wolves" and the less popular "Thunderheart" in an effort by Hollywood film producers to balance the score between truth and romanticized fiction concerning Native Americans.

For many Americans who grew up on the Saturday westerns depicting Indians as evil demons destined for the happy hunting ground so whites could populate America, "The Last of the Mohicans" shows how historical accounts may not be accurate. "The Last of the Mohicans" is the best known of five books called the Leatherstocking Tales written by America's first great popular novelist. Cooper grew up in the frontier settlement of Cooperstown, N.Y., and knew firsthand the wilderness landscape he described. Within that landscape he set his most enduringly popular creation, the character of Hawkeye, who became the first American western hero in literature and then film.

Most Americans first came in contact with Cooper's novel as school children, but Michael Mann's memory of "The Last of the Mohicans" begins with the 1936 film version. Mann wanted history to become vivid and real and immediate. He also tries to counter some of the misconceptions about 18th century Native American culture. History offers Native Americans as a helpless



Photo Courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox
In a scene from Michael Mann's "The Last of the Mohicans," Hawkeye (far right) pleads for the release of the Huron Indians' captives.

people unable to protect their land and save their people. In reality, the invading foreign forces depended on the native people's military might and survival skills to wage war on one another.

The main influence of the 1936 film on Mann's script was Dunne's portrayal of the hero as strongly individualistic, anti-authoritarian and anti-British. Born to parents from the

northern English borderlands, Nathaniel, later known as Hawkeye, was raised by Chingachgook, of the waning Mohican people, from the age of two. One key quality would have been a concept of self based on the understanding that no man has dominion over another. He would also have displayed a degree of candor in conversation that would have appealed

Europeans of his time. Hawkeye grew up in a complicated political environment driven by his Mohican childhood, a childhood that conditioned him with independent and democratic views. In the midst of a war, he meets and falls in love with Cora. Their story crosses cultural and class barriers under the pressure of war. The romantic attraction between Cora's sister Alice (Jodhi May) and Uncas (Eric Schweig), natural son of Chingachgook, also crosses cultural barriers encountered by the Europeans immigrating to America.

For Cora, who arrives in the colonies expecting nothing more than an extension of English values and mores, Hawkeye is an encounter with a new way of thinking and being.

Cora's character, strength and eventual willingness to accept change attract Hawkeye. She also provides a catalyst to

transform Hawkeye into the synthesis of the Euro-American colonial world and the Native American world. He becomes his own person — the frontiersman. Sadly, that means leaving something behind. Chingachgook, who becomes the last Mohican, senses the change in Hawkeye first. The wise Chingachgook understands his adoptive son has become a man, and he recognizes the forces of change pushing human history.

From the opening scene to the final shot, Mann's selection of North Carolina's vast wilderness to double for a waning New York forestry serves as a testament of early American beauty. Mixed with an excellent orchestra arrangement throughout the movie, Mann has set his sights on scoring a hit in next year's Oscar race. Will Day-Lewis win his second Oscar? Only the balloting in 1993 will tell. Look for "The Last of the Mohicans" to pick up nominations in Cinematography, Musical Score, Best Actor and Best Picture.

Despite the mixed reviews and critiques, "The Last of the Mohicans" is a must see.

Movie Review

Movie: The Last of the Mohicans
Star: Daniel Day-Lewis
Release Date: Now playing
Recommendation: ****
* Poor, ** Fair, *** Good, **** Excellent, ***** Classic

office totals for its first three weeks, Mann may be on track.

Daniel Day-Lewis won the 1989 Best Actor Oscar for his portrayal of writer Christy Brown in "My Left Foot." Now the Irish-born actor puts his best foot forward in the role of Hawkeye in the epic adventure "The Last of the Mohicans."

The movie, based loosely on the novel of the same name by James Fenimore Cooper and largely on the 1936 screenplay by Philip Dunne, contains the essence of Hollywood. There is love, lust, betrayal, action, bad Indians and lots of gruesome blood-letting.

Topping the box office for three straight weeks, "Mohicans" drew \$9.2 million and leads fall releases by \$24.3 million. Though drawing mixed reviews from major film critics, the remake of the 1936 version starring Randolph Scott appeals to movie audiences in all markets.

The frontier setting is a natural paradise, inhabited by native people clinging to their land, a handful of immigrants struggling to carve out a new life, and two armies fighting for the entire continent. As the war rages between England and France and each side's Native American allies, a man and a woman share an adventure that

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SOURCE: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Centers for Disease Control

CATCH 22

TIME	THURSDAY 22	FRIDAY 23	SATURDAY 24	SUNDAY 25
12:00	"The Flying Saucer" "World Song"	"The Secret of NIMH"	Robert Wise: Heart of the Filmmaker	
2:15	"Something Within Me" "Like/Distika"	Filmmakers Workshop: "Something Within Me" "Like/Distika"	"West Side Story" 1:30	"Lantern Hill" "Sound of Music" 2:30 (Circle Theatre)
4:30	"To Render a Life" "Providence"	"Primary Colors" "The Mark of the Maker" "The Potter's Meal"	"Lantern Hill"	"Alan and Naomi" Crystal Heart Short
7:00	"Dream Rider" "Time, Space and Mr. Shapiro"	"The Quorum" "Reverence"	"Alan and Naomi" "Last Breath of Summer"	"Daughters of the Dust" "Sleepwalkers" Crystal Heart Short
9:15	"The Quorum" "Reverence"	"Daughters of the Dust" "Sleepwalkers"	"To Render a Life" "Providence"	

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The average healthy adult who drinks two drinks or less daily and never exceeds a three drink limit will suffer no health impairment. Periodic abstinence allows the muscles and organs of the regular drinker to detoxify.

WOMEN AND ALCOHOL

Tolerance

Women drink less than men and usually weigh less. When alcohol is consumed, women have less total body water to dissolve the alcohol.

Sexuality

Alcohol acts as a physiological depressant of the normal sexual response in women.

Childbearing

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) is one of the three leading causes of birth defects. One to two drinks daily during pregnancy decreases birth weight and can cause behavioral problems in newborns. There is no established "safe dose" of alcohol for pregnant women.

FEMALE ALCOHOLICS

Deaths

Alcoholic women have a mortality rate four times greater than the average, and live 15 years less than other women.

Physical problems

Liver damage, hypertension, anemia and malnutrition develop faster and at lower levels of drinking for female alcoholics than in males.

Marketing strategies

Impact, a liquor industry newsletter says women will spend \$30 billion on alcohol beverages in 1994, compared to \$20 billion in 1984.

WORK HAZARDS

Flying high

Of pilots fatally injured in general aviation accidents, 10.5 percent had measurable levels of alcohol.

Night train

A study of drinking practices among railroad employees estimated that 19 percent of workers were problem drinkers. Between 1975 and 1984, alcohol-impaired employees were involved in 48 accidents resulting in 37 deaths, 80 injuries and \$34.2 million in damages.



Gregory Kemp/The Sagamore

Loretta Morrison, a senior majoring in Telecommunications, and Khrist Smith, a graduate student, enjoy a drink at Chancellor's Sports Bar at the University Peace Conference Center. Coordinators for the Alcohol Awareness Week campaign say this type of socializing is O.K., but they encourage responsible decisions concerning alcohol consumption.

Educated Decisions

By Amy May
The Sagamore

College students and drinking seem to go hand in hand. Movies like "Animal House" show students doing so much drinking and partying that one might wonder when they have time for studying.

The Office of Student Activities is using National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (Oct. 19-23) to try to make students aware of the problems drinking can cause.

Freda Luers, assistant director of the office of student activities, said IUPUI needs to promote responsible drinking not just for students, but for the whole community. "There needs to be alcohol awareness everywhere, not just at IUPUI," she said. Although student groups were asked last month to organize alcohol awareness activities, only two have responded so far. Residence Life will present "Helping a Friend Who Drinks Too Much" at Ball Residence at 8 p.m. on Oct. 21. A peer educator group from Butler University, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS), will examine the use of alcohol by college students. Refreshments and "mocktails" will be served.

The Indiana Health Student Association has tentatively scheduled an alcohol awareness fair on Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the second floor of the Business Building. Area agencies will be present at the fair to

provide information on substance abuse, addiction treatment and prevention programs to interested students. IUPUI Chief John Mulvey hopes the campaign will help students learn to drink responsibly. "If you look at the use of drugs in this country, you will find that every major category has either peaked or dropped except alcohol — it's still the drug of choice," he said. "Students need to be aware of the dangers and what alcohol does and how it affects the body," he added. In 1991, 146 arrests were made on campus for alcohol-related crimes. That is

significantly up from the 38 arrests in 1990 and 26 the year before.

Mulvey said that is due to an increased staff at IUPUI that can go out and make the arrests.

"Most of the arrests were DUIs and were people driving through campus," he said.

IUPUI offers alcohol assessment and counseling from several sources including Adult Psychiatry, the Department of Pastoral Care and Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) to people on campus. Don Wakefield, director of CAPS, conducted a study in 1988 to assess the needs of alcohol education for college students.

Of those students polled, 88 percent said IUPUI should have some sort of alcohol and substance abuse awareness class. Charissa Minatel, a sophomore majoring in English, said she thinks an alcohol awareness class would be a good idea if done properly. "You would have to get the right professor for it — someone who could relate to the students without being preachy or judgmental. They would have to encourage responsible drinking and discourage abuse," she said.

She suggested that the class be short and inexpensive and worth one credit hour to encourage students to take it.

"They can't tell people to stop, though. No one would listen," she added.

Students who would like to discuss a drinking problem can call:

■ CAPS at 274-2548 offers individual counseling and assessment. Referrals are made if ongoing treatment is needed.

■ Adult Psychiatry at 274-7422.

■ Department of Pastoral Care at 274-7422.

HARD TIMES

Alcohol and Crime

A 1983 survey found that half of the convicted inmates in prison were under the influence of alcohol while committing the crimes they were imprisoned for.

Domestic Violence

Sixty-three percent of the women surveyed in a family violence study said their husbands were drinking when they became violent.

Sea of alcohol

Drowning is the third leading cause of accidental death in the United States, with alcohol involved in 69 percent of the accidents.

Giving Up

Between 5 and 27 percent of all alcoholic deaths are due to suicide. The lifetime risk for suicide is 1 percent for the general population and 15 percent for the alcoholics.

DRINKING AND DRIVING

Odds of Survival

Of the 330 children born today in the United States, one will die and four will sustain crippling injuries in an alcohol-related crash before they reach age 24.

Teenage Problems

Of the 25,000 people who die each year in drunk driving accidents, 4,000 of the victims are teen-agers. Each day, 11 teens die in an alcohol-related crash.

Life Expectancy

The Surgeon General reported that life expectancy in the United States has improved for every age group except one — 15 to 24-year-olds, whose death rate is higher today than it was 20 years ago. The leading cause of death for this group is drunk driving.

The Monetary Price

Insurance companies estimate that drunk driving accidents cost society \$6 billion per year in damages, hospital fees and lost work.

SCHOOL DAZE

Drug of Choice

Alcohol is twice as popular among college students as the next leading drug, marijuana, and over five times as popular as cocaine.

Power of suggestion

A child sees alcohol consumed 75,000 times on television before reaching legal drinking age. Adolescent and young adults heavily exposed to alcohol ads are more likely to perceive drinking as attractive and rewarding and are twice as likely to drink alcohol than unexposed teens.

At IUPUI

In 1991, the IUPUI arrested 146 people for alcohol-related crimes, mostly drunk driving, committed by people passing through campus.

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Northside	576-9090
4026 E. 82nd St.	
Eastside	353-9383
1701 N. Shadeland Ave.	
Greenwood	887-0933
1000 N. Madison Ste. 5-1	

MANPOWER
Temporary Services

Goodbye...
Dennis Cripe

Dennis Cripe, former publisher of *The Sagamore*, has left IUPUI and is now the director of the Indiana High School Press Association headquartered at Franklin College. Under Dennis' tenure, *The Sagamore* earned numerous honors for excellence in writing, editing, design, and ad copy writing.

A special
reception for
Dennis will be
Oct. 15 from 4 to
8 p.m. at the
Faculty Club in
University Place
Hotel.

In addition, Dennis led *The Sagamore* to eight consecutive first place finishes in the weekly newspaper division of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association as well as the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Silver Crown in 1992. Due to his dedication and vision, *Sagamore* students made giant strides in using desktop publishing technology. *The Sagamore* staff offers its best wishes for Dennis in his future endeavors.

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