

**A new image**

The *Sagamore* recommends a name change for the sports team to go along with the move to NCAA Div. II - before it's too late.

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**A goalie's return**

Tim Cladwell, goalkeeper for the Metros soccer team, returned part of his unspent scholarship to help recruit other players.

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**Ehrlich speaks**

In his annual meeting with *The Sagamore*, IU President Thomas Ehrlich addressed several issues that affect students on this campus.

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Monday Morning  
October 19, 1992

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1 Section  
**Free**

# The IUPUI Sagamore

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## Verbal exchanges spice up debate

■ POLSA debate attracts three representatives from the presidential election.

By Jim Hunt  
Contributing to *The Sagamore*

The latest segment of "Meet the Candidates" turned into an often hotly contested debate in LE 104 last Tuesday.

The 80 faculty, students and others who attended also received a grassroots lesson in Indiana politics from one statewide representative.

Original plans called for state coordinators from the two major parties to discuss the status of the presidential campaign and their roles in the political process.

But that plan changed slightly when Rep. Andy Jacobs (D-Ind.) strolled into the room and set the stage for the debate in his opening statement.

In that statement, Jacobs criticized the political mudslinging that often goes with campaigns.

"An election is a civilized substitute for war," the Democratic incumbent from the 10th District told the group.

"And the less personal, less angry, the less warlike, the less demeaning, the less smearing and the less (negative) campaigning, the more civilized the campaign and the election is," said the tall, casually dressed congressman.

Representing the presidential candidates were Scott Sorrells, Indiana campaign coordinator for the George Bush/Dan Quayle ticket; Jacobs, pitching for the Bill Clinton/Al Gore camp; and recent IUPUI law school graduate Rick Lathrop, supporting the independent effort of Ross Perot/Jim Stockdale.

After Jacobs started off the event with his remarks, the battle of words began.

"Let me say, regardless of the polls, George Bush will be re-elected president of the United States on November 3," said Sorrells.

Sorrells wasted little time in defending Bush's lack of success in working with Congress.

"The president sent an economics growth package to Congress more than a thousand days ago," he said.

"He also sponsored a crime bill that has been sitting in Congress for the last 900 days. The president put a balanced budget proposal forward earlier this summer. This was a proposal that 80 percent of the people support," he said. "Again, Congress will not relinquish their power to allow (the president) to spend our money."

Then, much like the nationally televised presidential debates, Sorrells' verbal assaults turned to the

Please see **CANDIDATE** on Page 4

## Three-wheel drive



Joy Turner, a sophomore allied health pre-professional student, puts the pedal to the metal in a tricycle race sponsored by the Office of Student Activities last Tuesday. Four-member teams paid a \$50 registration fee that was donated to the United Way of Central Indiana.

Bob Weber/The Sagamore

## Recruitment efforts boost overall minority enrollment by 33.1%

By Darin Crone  
The Sagamore

Increasing the number of minority students on IU campuses is a concern that prompted administrators to establish goals and development policies for each university in 1989.

The result of that concern is the "Hoosier Plan for Minority Enhancement." A \$1.1 million Lilly Endowment Grant was given to Indiana University recently to increase enrollment and retention of minorities.

■ The number of minority students enrolled at IUPUI has increased from 2,430 students in 1986 to 2,340 students this fall.

The mission of "The Hoosier Plan" is to generate a continuous course of events that will lead to parity in participation and attainment of minorities at IU schools.

Goals are set for each of the eight campuses. IUPUI's goal is to have a minority enrollment of 10.5 percent of the total enrollment by 1995. "We have more minority students now than we have ever had before," said Gerald Bekpo,

IU vice president and IUPUI chancellor. This fall, there are 3,250 minority students enrolled at IUPUI. In 1986, there were 2,430 minority students enrolled.

"This represents an increase of 33.1 percent since 1986, or 4.9 percent per year. I think all of the activities have contributed to the success of increasing minority enrollment at this campus," Bekpo said.

The initiative of the plan includes actively recruiting and retaining undergraduate and graduate students until representation at the university reflects the number of minorities in the Indiana population.

"Our goal is not to recruit students, but to see that they are successful," said Bekpo.

According to the Education Commission of the States National Task Force for Minority Achievement in Higher Education, one-third of

Please see **MINORITIES** on Page 4

## Activist ruffles feathers over spotted owl, logging jobs controversy

■ Nationally known environmentalist Lou Gold spoke to SPEA students about deforestation and the lumber industry in Oregon.

By Amy May  
The Sagamore

When someone says "disappearing forests," most people think of the Amazon rain forest; but environmentalist Lou Gold wants to bring the issue a little closer to home - to Oregon.

Public land within the U.S. national forests is disappearing faster than the rain forests of the Amazon, he said.

This is because of clear-cutting on federal

land, which is the process of cutting everything down, as opposed to selective cutting, where individual trees are selected and cut down. Also to be blamed is the federal government bowing to the demands of the lumber industry, he said.

President Bush, for example, has said he will not sign an extension to the Endangered Species Act unless it gives greater consideration to jobs. However, only 37 percent of the people in Oregon feel that the

timber jobs are more important than saving the forest.

The United States has only 5 percent of its original forests left, while Brazil has 80 percent remaining.

"This is what we are doing in our own country while we point fingers at Brazil," Gold said to Greg Lindsey's "Introduction to Environmental Sciences" class on Oct. 8.

Federal land belongs to the citizens, and private timber companies are cutting wood on it, he added.

A slender, unimposing man with a full, gray beard, Gold stood at the front of the class wearing faded jeans, Birkenstock sandals and

a T-shirt depicting the Northern Spotted Owl. While he spoke, he gestured with a hand-crafted walking stick which he calls his "Bald Mountain peace stick."

Bald Mountain, Ore. is the place Gold has chosen to be the pulse point of the environmental movement in the west. After he became unsatisfied with his teaching career, he hiked up Bald Mountain for a five-day stay.

Five days turned into 56 as Gold stayed to clean up a demolished fire-watch tower. He also passed time making walking sticks, which he gave to people passing through the area.

While he was up there, he heard chain saws and found himself becoming concerned about

the vanishing habitat and the spotted owl. He said he became "an overnight environmentalist."

"I had backed into my marriage with the mountain. It is my longest-standing and most meaningful relationship ever," he said.

He said after a while he became lonely, so he started talking to his walking stick.

"After a few days of this, the stick started to answer me. It said, 'Lou, I'm jealous. All the other sticks get to go to the big city and exciting places. That's what I want to do.'"

Please see **GREEN** on Page 3

## Voters making final decisions on candidates

■ Patrons at Chancellor's Sports Bar had plenty to say about the candidates while watching the presidential debate.

From *Sagamore* staff reports

The usual Thursday night chatter at Chancellor's Sports Bar got turned up a few notches last week during the second presidential debate.

Amid the smoky haze and the sounds of clinking glasses being picked up by servers, bar patrons were served some political "food for thought" - via the television - along with their pizzas and beer.

But the "menu" that night, served by the three presidential candidates, was not always particularly filling, according to the 15 or so people watching the event.

Matt Morris said that although such debates help increase awareness about the candidates, they don't have an impact on the election.

"Debates give people a chance to see the candidates and they bring issues out in the open, but they don't have a major impact (on the election)," said Morris, a junior in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs (SPEA).

"Clinton is giving Bush a run for his money, but he is not clear on the ideas. I hope for this country that Bush wins," Morris added, gesturing toward the television set bolted to the wall of the bar.

Bill Scheib, a senior in SPEA, disagreed.

"I think Bill Clinton has the best ideas," said Scheib. "He's not trying to cover up his past, and he would bring a new thought process to America. The Republicans should try something new. Clinton is our age and a Rhodes scholar with practical solving skills."

The three presidential candidates answered questions from 209 uncommitted voters at the Robins

**Profs predict outcome of fall races**

■ Analysts say Gov. Bayh may help Clinton win the White House.

By Ed Groves  
Contributing to *The Sagamore*

What do you get when you put three political analysts in a room together?

In this case, bad news for the Republican Party.

On Wednesday, the POLIS Research Center did just that as part of their Urban Agenda lecture series. Professor Brian Vargas and Bill Blomquist, assistant professor of political science, sat on the panel along with George Geib, a history professor at Butler University.

Some of the opinions brought forth that day included the following: the Republican Party is in decline; Gov. Evan Bayh will be reelected in a potential landslide and the democratic party will continue its trend of political and electoral growth in

Please see **LOCAL** on page 3

Center at the University of Richmond.

For those watching the debate in the bar, it wasn't always easy to get the gist of the candidates' comments.

"This one's been a little harder because we've had a harder time listening because of the noise in the bar," said Gary Jackson, who was staying at the hotel for a conference for the University of Wisconsin

Please see **RACE** on page 3

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

# The Student Activities Page

## Creativity Counts!

Tired of doing the same things -- in the same old way? Are you experiencing the blahs? Are you losing enthusiasm? The Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) has just the cure for you.

As part of the SAPB fall leadership series, a program on creativity will be offered Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in the University Place Conference Center Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

This program will examine how you can develop your creative potential and nurture creativity in others through a series of entertaining experiences. Participants will gain insights into the process of generating ideas whether for problem solving, programming, conflict resolution, or motivation. Specific strategies for adding creativity to our lives will be shared in this unconventional presentation.

The program will be presented by Barbie Tootle, a frequent workshop leader and speaker who has addressed numerous audiences of educators, students, alumni, and business persons in regional and national conventions across the country.

Tootle has worked in higher education at Ohio State University for more than 25 years as an administrator, adviser, teacher, programmer, and editor. A graduate of Ohio State, Tootle has a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's degree in sociology.

For more information about this program, contact the Office of Student Activities, 274-3931.

The Spanish Club will sell handmade Mexican jewelry today through Friday at the library courtyard (in Lecture Hall in case of rain) 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



The Spanish Club will use proceeds to offer a grant for students to travel overseas.

The Indiana Health Student Association is sponsoring a **Blood Drive** Oct. 19, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Business/SPEA, 2nd floor. To sign up, call Shelley Winenger, 891-0205. Your donation is needed and appreciated to increase Indiana's blood supply.

### Upcoming Events

**Popcorn and Seltzer Sale**  
The Indiana Health Student Association will raise funds by selling popcorn and New York Seltzer Oct. 26 and 27, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Business/SPEA, 2nd floor, 3rd entry. Volunteer sign up sheets will be posted this week on the SPEA bulletin board (3rd floor next to SPEA office).

**Newman Center retreat**  
The Newman Center "Journey to Christ" retreat is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at St. Meinrad. 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.

**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.

**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.

### Political Science Student Association Events Schedule:

- Candidate Question & Answer session:** Professor Janos Horvath, Butler University, Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, 10th congressional district. Tuesday, 4-5:30 p.m., Cavanaugh 227.
- Candidate Question & Answer session:** Carrie Sackett, New Alliance Party candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, 10th congressional district. Wednesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Lecture 100.
- Brown bag discussion:** "The Rhetoric of Presidential Campaigns." Professor Michael Wallace of the IUPUI Department of Communication and Theatre. Wednesday, noon to 1 p.m., Cavanaugh 323.

## Activities Calendar

- Monday/19th**
- The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Science Engineering 2108. Topics will include "CO-OP and Internship Opportunities and Procedures," by Marilyn Schenetzke and "Germany Internships," by Claudia Grossman. For more details, call Bob, 357-3581 or 274-9717.
  - 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.
- Tuesday/20th**
- The Intersivity Christian Fellowship will have a Bible study at 7:45 p.m. in Cavanaugh 349.
  - 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 Mays, 545-2419. JJ 11-
- Wednesday/21st**
- The International House and the Liberal Arts Student Council will have a brown-bag luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. in Cavanaugh 438. Jeanette Dickerson-Putman, Ph.D. Anthropology, and Obioma Nnaemeka, Ph.D., French, will speak on "NeoColonialism and Development." This will be the second part of the October program, "Our Colonial Tradition."
  - The BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), Peer Educator Group from Butler University will offer "Helping a
- Thursday/22nd**
- The Finance Club will meet from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4088. Professor Snel will speak on Real Estate Appraising. Members and non-members are welcome and refreshments will be provided.
  - The Disabled Student Organization will meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh 001C.
  - 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 Undergraduate Student Assembly Senate will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4095.

The Office of Student Activities would like to say **Thank you** to everyone who participated in IUPUI's first Tricycle Race to benefit the United Way. With your help, \$538.23 was raised!

Here are the official race finishing times:

Organization	Time
Delta Gamma	1:35:06
Delta Gamma Pledges	1:40:39
Student Activities Programming Board	1:40:92
Phi Mu	1:45:26
Alpha Phi Omega	1:49:70
Pre-Allied Health Student Organization	1:53:94
Hot Wheels Winner (individual rider - 1 lap) Julie Frost	22:38



**POLSA**

### How to submit items for this page

- Pick up a form in the Office of Student Activities, University Library 001G (basement). Any meeting or event sponsored by an official IUPUI student group qualifies for coverage.
- Complete all information on the form, including your name and the name and phone number of a contact person.
- Return the completed form to the Office of Student Activities by noon of the Monday prior to *The Sagamore* publication date. Your form will be dated, stamped and prioritized, then submitted for publication. In the event of lack of space, the Office of Student Activities will decide which items will be printed.

## "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.

# Race

Continued from Page 1

Extension Service. Jackson said he liked the informality of the debate, particularly because audience members posed the questions.

"I think they are being held more accountable to the issues," he said. "It forced them to get off their agendas and onto the issues."

One of the issues that concerned Dave Gilbride, a senior in SPEA, was Clinton's alleged status as a draft-dodger.

"I'll be back in the army in January as an officer and I won't feel right with Clinton as commander in chief," said Gilbride. "I can't salute a man who got out of the war."

Karen Long, however, worried about electing a Democrat. "I'm a little scared because of all the

stories I've heard about the Democrats when they were in office," she said. "The thing I'm most concerned about in this election is that my husband can't get a job to support his family."

"He worked for 11 years at a good job and was then laid off. We have been struggling for two years now trying to pay bills."

"Clinton stood up and said he is most worried about waking up tomorrow morning and not having a job to support his family. That's stupid because he makes more than \$100,000 per year," she said.

In the end, at least one viewer was still stumped as to who won the debate.

"To me, the debates have been even all the way across," said Frank Henderson, another host guest.

# Local

Continued from Page 1

Indiana. Opening the discussion, Blomquist said this year's political campaign should focus on the economy.

If the economy is the driving force behind the 1992 campaigns, Blomquist said, Indiana is in a unique position because its economy and state budget have weathered the recession better than that of many other states.

He points to this as a major factor in Gov. Bayh's popularity.

"It strikes me as intriguing that the relatively better position of the state of Indiana seems to be possibly contributing to greater stability in the legislative elections here, and a potential landslide for the governor," he said.

This may be good news for Bill Clinton, Blomquist said.

"Some of this may be rubbing off on the presidential race," he said.

He described this phenomenon as a bizarre, reverse-coal effect.

Geib, who early in the program told the audience "he who has a crystal ball dines only on ground glass" refused to make predictions about the current campaigns. He instead described recent political developments, both on the state and national level, as cyclical events that can be illustrated by the realignment

theory in political science.

"About once a generation, the electorate, as more than a whim, as more than a one-time protest, basically changes its electoral pattern," he said.

He said the last major alignment was during the 1968 elections.

"If realignment theory has any basis in fact, we are at about the twenty-fifth year of the old '68 alignment. That suggests that if realignments are going to come, '92 or '96 is the year when they will come," he said.

Vargus, director of the Indiana Legislative Public Opinion Laboratory, acknowledged a significant shift in electorate behavior.

"What you see, in Indianapolis particularly, is an interesting reflection of American politics as a whole. That is the decline in the significance of the political parties," Vargus said.

"It's not realignment," it's disillusionment, and it's happening not so much as part of a regular cycle having to do with political parties. It's the redefinition of political generations. I don't think it has so much to do with parties as it has to do with life experience," he said. "To the average voter, parties no longer stand for anything. Candidates are important," he added.

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# Concerns on cultural sensitivity raised

■ Panel of five minority students discussed minority concerns at a lunchtime discussion last Thursday.

By Brian Moore  
The Sagamore

The need for cultural sensitivity and for more minority recruitment on the student and faculty level were two of the concerns raised by students at a lunchtime discussion last week. "Through the Eyes of Students; It's Not What You Say, It's How You Say It," sponsored by the Office of Faculty Development and IUPUI's Enhancement Committee.

A panel of minority students led by Sheldon Siegel, dean of the School of Social Work, met last Thursday to discuss minority concerns.

The workshop was part of a day-long conference titled "Capitalizing on

Cultural Diversity on the Campus: Challenges in the 21st Century."

The panel presented their views as an audience of 90 finished their meal. The panel of five included Sang Lee, a senior majoring in political science; Gloria Quiroz, a junior in communications; Cynthia Randolph, a sophomore in chemistry; Carmen Bailey-Smith, a graduate student in the School of Social Work; and John Paul Pryor, a senior in English.

The students discussed ways to improve minority relations. As minorities themselves, the panelists discussed their own experiences on campus - both good and bad. The students emphasized the need for cultural sensitivity and for more minority recruitment on the student

and faculty level. Recurring themes of isolation and discrimination were also prevalent among many of the students' comments.

"There needs to be more cultural diversity in the classroom as far as instructors," Pryor said. Randolph agreed.

"I have not had a professor that was colored or Asian, and often I am the only black in the class," she said. The panel also focused on negative experiences that have occurred on campus due to their ethnic backgrounds. The panel said this campus ignores minorities in its choice of books and in relation to other students.

Randolph related her experience of trying to enter a study group consisting of white students. She was told none existed, only to find out later the students had indeed formed their own group.

"The books used in the classroom were irrelevant to me as an African American," Bailey-Smith said. Pryor has seen other types of discrimination from instructors. "A lot of times these students are shut off in the corner, they raise their hands to get called on and they are overlooked," Pryor said.

When speaking of solutions to cultural diversity problems, ideas ranged from mandatory cultural sensitivity classes to a check of potential employees' academic records.

"I would like to see everyone take cultural sensitivity classes. I think they would benefit all of us," Randolph said.

Siegel closed the workshop with a summary of the points addressed.

"We need to recognize and accept people for who they are and what they can do," he said.

# Green

Continued from Page 1

said Gold.

He decided to take his show on the road and has been doing so for 12 years. He travels around the country telling people about the spotted owl, the disappearing ancient forests and the environmental movement.

The owl is an underserving subject of controversy, he said.

"Job loss has nothing to do with the spotted owl. Today, industries in the United States are cutting more trees than ever, and using less people to do it," he said. He blamed the job loss in the timber industry on automation and technological advances.

"The United States is turning into a Third World resource. One-fourth of the trees cut here go to Japan and Korea. It isn't American demand," he said. He added that they are exported in unutilized form, also taking woodworking jobs out of the United States and into Asia.

Scientists call the owl an "indicator species," meaning that when the owl goes, all other forms of life are close

**"The bears don't write letters and the owls don't vote; the ancient forests need your voice."**

Law Cole  
Environmentalist

behind, said Gold.

"This is not an isolated species, and the fight is not about the spotted owl. It's a fight about habitat and the species that call it home," said Gold.

Greg Lindsey, an assistant professor in SPEA, invited Gold to speak to his class because he wanted his students to hear first-hand about this controversial issue.

"I emphasize that environmental science is interdisciplinary and that environmental issues also become political issues," he said.

He said his students felt Gold was an effective spokesperson for his cause, but they would like to hear

more about the other side of the issue.

"I think there is a kernel of truth to both sides and a lot of work has been done on both sides of this issue," said Lindsey.

He added that there is a Hoover spokesperson in this issue - Rep. Jim Jontz, who Lindsey and Gold said is very involved in forest preservation in Indiana and the western states.

Gold encouraged the students to get involved in the political process.

"The bears don't write letters and the owls don't vote; the ancient forests need your voice," he added.

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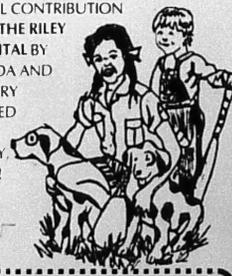
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# Reading program 'marks' its first year

■ "BookMarks" to study contemporary issues with this year's reading list.

By Susan Springer  
Contributing to The Sagamore

Literature seems appropriate for campus discussion. But outside the classroom format, that discussion takes on new meaning for participants in the BookMarks program.

For Leslie Obiora, assistant professor at the School of Law, it is a welcome opportunity to read and discuss works that reflect cultural construction and personal realities. The challenge comes in scheduling time around her teaching schedule to prepare for and attend the forum.

"I have placed it in my agenda along with newspapers," she said. She said BookMarks allows her to discuss the nuances beyond the surface meaning.

This year, "BookMarks" is a chance to have a cup of coffee and discuss good books, according to Program Director Jane Rooksby. The program began last year as a reading series for campus and community participants.

Unlike last year, students, staff, faculty and community members had a voice in choosing their preferred reading matter, Rooksby said. Each group was represented on the committee that made the selections.

Six works were chosen for their concern with contemporary issues: ■ "Sacred Cows . . . and Other Edibles," by Nikki Giovanni;

■ "You Just Don't Understand: Women and Men in Conversation," by Deborah Tannen, Ph.D.; ■ "An Autobiography of Malcolm X," by Malcolm X, with the assistance of Alex Haley;

■ "Candide," by Voltaire; ■ "The Mismeasure of Man," by Stephen Jay Gould; and ■ "Rachel and Her Children," by Jonathan Kozol.

Francis Rhome, professor emeritus of the English Department and the Division of Continuing Studies, moderated the first meeting on Oct. 2. She said the program is a necessary extension of the educational process. "People who are interested in reading go through school, then into work — they don't share their reading," Rhome said. "We can take only so many talk shows, can't we," she added.

Apparently, many look for alternatives to the Geraldo and Sally Jessy shows — community response is "astronomical" this year, especially in the downtown library series, Rooksby said. There is space there for 120 participants, with anywhere from 150 to 200 registering to discuss each work.

The Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library conducts its meetings on Sundays at 2 p.m. downtown as part of the "Let's Talk" series. The Indiana Humanities Commission supports the series financially, allowing the library to give free copies of the books to the first 50 registrants.

"Rachel and Her Children," a look into homelessness, will be discussed Nov. 18 at the Conference Center. Pre registration for "BookMarks" is suggested by calling 274-4371.

# Candidate

Continued from Page 1

Clinton campaign. "Bill Clinton will make change happen if elected. The type of changes Governor Clinton will bring are higher interest rates, higher taxes and higher unemployment," said Sorrells, the former Democratic campaign official, setting the stage for the rest of the program.

Lathrop, a Perot volunteer, brought a 15-minute video to speak for the Perot campaign. The tape detailed specific political leaders throughout American history as premier proponents for change, the overall theme of Perot's independent bid for the presidency.

Taking his turn, Jacobs rebutted an earlier comment made by Sorrells about Congress. "The Congress, in about 75 percent of past fiscal years, has appropriated levels of spending less than the president requested," said Jacobs.

He pointed out that the president has control on how the money is actually spent after Congress gives it to him each fiscal year. Jacobs said the difference between Bush's budget request and Clinton's proposed budget lies in the actual spending process.

"Bush wants to spend \$400 billion more than he has asked for in taxes. Now I hear Governor Clinton wants to increase spending, but what I don't hear is how much he wants to decrease

# IUPUI POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ASSOC.



Rep. Andy Jacobs (D-Ind) and Republican Scott Sorrells took part in the "Meet the Candidates" forum last Wednesday sponsored by the Political Science Student Association. They, along with Rick Lathrop of the Perot campaign, argued the points of each presidential platform.

spending," said Jacobs. "The real questions are: 'How will it (the money) be spent?' and 'What will it be spent for?'" he said.

Jacobs said President Bush wants money to fund projects that America does not need, such as Star Wars.

Johnny Camden, a junior economics major, said he expected even more debate from the three campaign representatives. "I think the Bush and Clinton guys clarified some of the issues," he said.

"The Perot candidate didn't really clarify anything. I'm still voting for Bush."

The fourth "Meet the Candidates" will feature Republican Janice Horvath, Jacobs' opponent for the 10th District seat, tomorrow at 4 p.m. in CA 227. The fifth in the series will feature Carrie Sackett, an independent candidate, also challenging for Jacobs' seat. It will take place Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in LE 100.

# Minorities

Continued from Page 1

workers entering the work force in less than 10 years will be members of minority groups. In addition, most new jobs will require post-secondary education in the future, the Commission said.

"There were strategies in place before I got here in 1986," Bekpo said. "In 1986, we began looking at the need for specific plans and targets for minority recruitment."

Marcus Coe, a freshman in the Undergraduate Education Center, said recruitment should start in high schools.

"High schools are not doing enough," Coe said. "Colleges should start seminars in high school telling students about admissions, financial aid and how to train for college."

"It seems like the only recruitment colleges do in high schools is for athletic purposes," he said.

Indiana University graduated its first African-American student, Marcellus Neal, in 1895 and its first African-American female in 1919.

In 1969, the IU Board of Trustees resolved "to accelerate the final elimination of such vestiges of discrimination as may still exist, based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, from all phases of university life."

In the decade following this resolution, advances were made in the recruitment efforts targeting minority students. The number of minority students peaked in 1980, when 8.9 percent of the student population were minorities.

The number of minorities declined during the first half of the 1980s, only to increase by the end of the decade.

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Patrice Hartmann Editor-in-Chief  
Amy May Managing Editor

# The IUPUI Sagamore

Deanna Gasvoda Voice Editor  
James W. Brown Publisher

Volume 21 • Number 14 425 University Blvd. • Room CA0010 • Indianapolis, Ind. 46202 C1992 The Sagamore

## GO METROS?!

Now is the time to change the university's mascot in order to create an image students can rally behind.

Picture this: thousands of fans gathered to root for the IUPUI team that has finally made it to the NCAA basketball finals, and what do you hear chanted by these fans? -- "Go Metros!"

To make the matter worse, the fans are sporting sweatshirts, hats and banners with illustrations of that ever-popular form of transportation: the Metro bus.

The Sagamore is not denouncing the Metro Bus company's efficiency as a transportation network, but rather its ability to serve as an image and mascot for students, athletes and faculty.

Athletics at the university are at a crucial turning point in terms of history and future opportunities. With our future admission into the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), we have the capability of gaining increased attention both locally and, possibly, nationally.

Besides this athletic merit, the university's membership in the NCAA is a potential source of spirit and pride that will hopefully unify the campus and the Indianapolis community.

With all of this in mind, as well as the fact that IUPUI is on the brink of change, we feel the time is right to change the name of the Metros. After IUPUI has been in the NCAA for a few years, it will be too late to change the nickname, nor will the university want to at that point.

In talking to students, The Sagamore found that several supported a name change.

One student wanted to know how he would dress up like a bus to support his team.

"I've never seen a Metro. What

is it?" questioned Tad Branner, sophomore in the School of Engineering and Technology.

Most of the students interviewed agreed the mascot should be named after an animal. Suggestions offered included the Hawks, Panthers, and the Cardinals.

Students thought of several suggestions, including the Dinosaurs, Tyrannosaurus Rexes, and even the Flintstones. One student considered the Greyhounds to be a more appropriate mascot name because it at least offered the image of an animal.

Even the Skyscrapers would offer students a more attractive visible image than does the Metros. The White River Rats and the Commuters are two other nicknames. Or how about calling the team the 40-Year-Old Single Parents. (Okay, just kidding. But at least that nickname is a little closer to the truth of the makeup of the student body.)

Another consideration would be to unify the mascots of Indiana University and Purdue University. Then students could rally behind the Hoosier-Makers. (Then again, maybe not such a great idea.)

All humor aside, this university needs a mascot that students can recognize and take pride in. After all, how can students take pride in a mascot named after an Indianapolis bus company?

We hope the university will seriously consider changing the name of the mascot. We encourage students to submit suggestions more conducive to promoting pride and spirit. Any suggestion received will be referred to the administration upon request.

Deanna Gasvoda writing for The Sagamore

## Ross Perot: A candidate you can't trust

Student claims Perot's actions and words cannot be trusted and questions the "dark knight's" true motives for re-entering the presidential election.

Contrary to popular belief, 1492 was the year of the dragon, for it brought an explorer from beyond the unsullied coasts of the Americas. This chronic infection, who selfishly infected our seemingly virgin New World, was no other than Christopher Columbus.

Now, 500 years later, another dark knight -- Ross Perot -- has spread his despoiling waste across a country begging for effective leadership.

A man who could not make his observations from behind the bent back tulips should resist the calls of the ignorant and leave the exploring to the experienced and decisive leaders of our day.

It is on this premise of "leaving well enough alone" that I would like to attempt to convey to any Ross Perot supporters that they still be blindly slithering through this year's presidential election process, that little is not necessarily better.

On Feb. 20, 1992, Ross Perot appeared on CNN's "Live with Larry King" and said he would run for president if his name was placed on the ballot in all 50 states, and subsequently set up an 800 number to track his support.

After 6,000 calls on the first day, Perot's threatening challenge seemed to be off and running.

Under his political guise, he vowed he would solve the problems that have perplexed other politicians "without breaking a sweat," and added the steps he would take to rectify these problems. "won't be pretty."

However, Perot's promise of "action, action, action" added little fuel to his seditious campaign, for his proposals were so vague or nonexistent that the only message he conveyed to the electorate was one of worry and negativity.

His chastising crusade reminds me of driving bumper-to-bumper in front of an 18-wheel truck with a Confederate flag painted vividly on its grill, which I can see plainly through my rear-view mirror. I don't know whether the redneck (Perot) driving the truck is going to shift into a higher gear and watch the black man (me) go splat as he off-roads over my car, or if he will simply stimulate me with his presence.

I never know what to expect, but whatever it is, it won't do me much good.

The man that once described himself as an action-oriented myth ("not a living legend") is so unpredictable that one never know, from one interview to the next, when he might recant his views or his actions.

In 1987, Perot suggested we raise taxes to pay our bills and make our leaders understand this fact; however, in 1992, he stated that "putting more money in the government is a serious mistake," and that he would not raise taxes.

Also, as recently as this year, Perot belonged to a private club that



SEAN HOLLOWAY

excluded Jews as members. His response was that "around Dallas it's not a problem." But as the press caught wind of this, he resigned from the club, explaining that he was not doing the right thing; and as compensation for his ignorance, he donated \$100,000 to the American Jewish Committee.

But no gift of compensation could be given to the members of an NAACP meeting (July 11, 1992), where he referred to the African-American audience as "you people."

He just simply lost any possible chance of a vote from the black communities, as well as from the homosexual voters for his negative assertion about gays in the military and in political positions.

Where does he stand environmentally? Well, he considers himself to be an environmentalist, but when asked to comment on the Rio environmental summit (the United Nation's Earth Summit that took two years to plan and was the largest and most complex conference ever held): "I don't know a thing in the world about it."

Moreover, Time magazine reported that a construction crew, hired by Perot, vainly blew up a section of coral reef near his home in Bermuda for the sole purpose of docking his 68-foot cabin cruiser. Ross Perot's actions speak for themselves.

After relentless scrutiny from the press, a brutalized campaign came to an abrupt end on July 16, 1992. Perot's indecisive and careless practices on the ever-changing road to the presidency finally caused him to walk away. In doing so, the rookie politician turned his back on hundreds of thousands of grieving volunteers that gave not only their time to support him, but many who also donated money to this quitter whom they considered the great white hope, the only savior of a debilitated country.

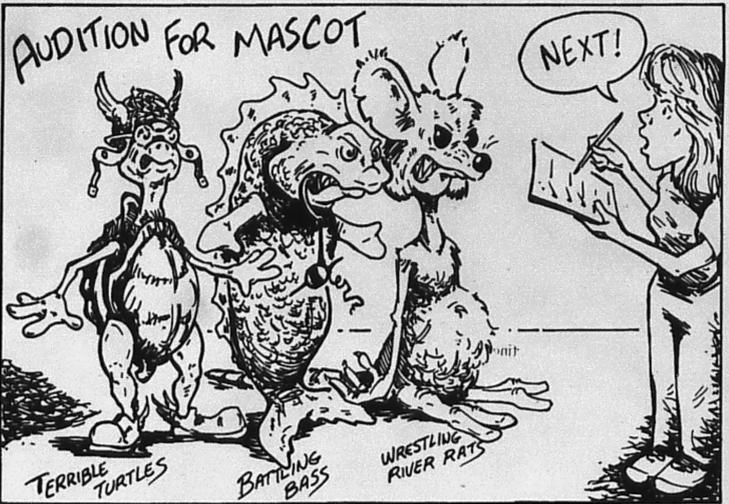
Perot, once again, slips on his political boxing gloves to re-subject himself to public scrutiny in the political arena.

Once again, the precarious explorer enters a remote jungle through the path less traveled where the risks are positioned and enormous.

Once again, curiosity surpasses intelligence, and he who is foolish refuses to leave well enough alone (this year's political ballot and its issues do not need the unorthodox alteration of a shifty-eyed, media-hungry kingly).

I once had the idealistic thought that blacks and whites happily sailed together across the Atlantic on board the Mayflower to the New World, and I believed that a little man in the refrigerator turned on the light when I opened the door -- but I woke up and thought otherwise. Ross Perot constituents, you need to wake up, too.

Sean Holloway is a sophomore majoring in biology



## CHEMICAL WEAPONS

United Nations finally considering treaty to ban chemical weapons.

From a weapons point of view, the world is definitely becoming a safer place. The collapse of the Soviet Union, which considerably pushed back the hands on the doomsday clock, is now being followed by an effort to rid the world of chemical arms.

A chemical weapons treaty, under the auspices of the United Nations, has been in the making for the past two decades.

Today it is close to fruition. An accord might be signed in Paris as early as next year.

Under the terms of the treaty, the pact would ban the production, use and stockpiling of chemical weapons. The United States has all

along pushed for the treaty, and Russia has said, unfortunately, not all the possessors of such weapons will likely fall into line.

China, for example, has not said that it will give up its chemical and gas weapons.

And insiders say that as many as 20 of the countries that stockpile them may not agree to the U.N. treaty.

Russia, for its part, said that it will need monetary assistance in disposing of its vast arsenal -- and if it doesn't get such aid, it simply will be unable to abide by the terms of the treaty.

Despite all the problems of compliance that will surely persist for some time, this chemical weapons ban treaty is badly needed.

The (Albany, N.Y.) Times-Union

## YOUR VOICE

Answers compiled by Deanna Gasvoda  
Photos by Gregory Kemp

Should IUPUI change the name of its mascot -- the Metros?



Mary Gordon/Freshman History

"It should be at least an animal, but definitely not after a bus. That's one of the worst things I've heard."



Matt Filenwerth/Junior Criminal Justice

"Yes, I think the name could be a little catchier. As far as a mascot a school can rally behind, it's not very good."



Shannen Piper/Senior Business and Liberal Arts

"No, I don't think it should change because IUPUI is a metropolitan university."



Tad Branner/Sophomore Engineering

"I've been to basketball games and never knew the mascot, but now that I know, I'm definitely opposed to it. I don't want to be named after a bus or a taxi."

# Sports

## Men's and women's tennis teams fall short of goals in District 21 tournament

■ Tennis teams faced tough schedule, but look forward to beginning the upcoming season on a positive note.

By Benjamin Cox  
Contributing to The Sagamore

Their fall seasons are now over, but members of the men's and women's tennis teams are already looking ahead to next season.

"Definitely next year, there won't even be a question in our minds," said Debbie Peirick, tennis coach for the women's team.

The women finished the season with a 6-1 record against district teams and a 6-7 record overall.

The Metros faced a tough schedule, playing two NCAA Div. I schools, two NCAA Div. II schools and several tough NAIA teams.

They placed second at the District 21 Tournament on Oct. 9-10 at Anderson University, missing first place by one heartbreaking point.

"Everyone in singles and doubles got to the semifinals at the tournament," said Peirick.

Shelly Yoder made runner-up for singles, and two doubles teams

made runner-up. The first team was Cheryl Cooper and Rhonda Brandes, and the second team was Cheri Tillman and Shelly Yoder.

"Overall, the whole team did very well, and they all were very consistent," Peirick said.

The women's team also plans to play an unusual spring season. They are trying to set up some matches with surrounding schools, and over spring break they are going to travel to either South Carolina or Florida to play some new competitors.

The men's team finished a disappointing 3-7 for the season, and placed sixth out of eight in the District Tournament on Oct. 8 at IUPUI.

"We didn't finish as well as we had hoped," said Joe Ramirez, men's coach.

The men's team still has the spring season to go, and Ramirez said he is hoping the players will find the desire to win within themselves by then.

"Individual desire from the gut and heart is what it's going to take," said Ramirez.

The team's goal for the spring season is to get through with a positive note, he said.

Looking toward the spring, Ramirez said he is hoping things get better and better for the team and that they can keep going forward for the season and the year.

## Recruit gives back half his scholarship

■ Tim Caldwell, the men's soccer co-captain as well as starting goalkeeper, is working hard to keep the continuity of this year's team.

By Brian Mohr  
The Sagamore

Not many players would give back half of their scholarship so their coach would be able to recruit future talents for the team, but Tim Caldwell did.

"I did it because I didn't need it all and I wanted Coach Egilmez to be able to attract some other players," said Caldwell, a starting goalkeeper for the Metros soccer team.

Caldwell's club soccer coach at the time was Egilmez, currently the Metros soccer coach.

"Tim was really beginning to develop his skills. He really had great timing with the ball," said Egilmez.

Caldwell left Colonial after the fifth grade and decided to transfer his talents to Heritage Christian School. It was there he met Allen Leinbach, another coach who had an impact on his playing style.

"Throughout his four years, Tim not only developed his skills physically but also the mental aspect of his game," he said. "His strategy of the game grew immensely."

While playing high school soccer, Caldwell not only progressed as an excellent goalkeeper but also as a field player.

"Tim started off each game as a goalkeeper but during the second half of the game he played in the field."

"I had to put him out in the field because he had so much energy and drive," Leinbach said.

During his senior year, Caldwell was selected to the first team all-state as a goalkeeper as well as leading Heritage Christian in scoring.

Following his senior year, Caldwell was recruited by IU-Bloomington and was told if he played well he could earn a spot on the team. He was red-shirted his freshman year because of the team's All-American goalkeeper, Jürgen Sommer.

After his freshman year Caldwell thought things were not working as planned and decided a change was in order.

"I was getting little playing time with the team so I thought it was in my best interests to transfer to IUPUI," said Caldwell.

Caldwell transferred to IUPUI in 1991 and immediately fit into the flow of the team.

"Tim has a very good attitude. He is easygoing and can get along with anyone on and off the field," Egilmez said.

It took little time for Caldwell to find good friends in his first year at IUPUI. One friend he became close with is Scott White, the team's other captain.

"I have played overseas, so I have seen a lot of good players, but Tim is the best goalkeeper I have ever played with," he said.

White was also readily impressed with Caldwell's attitude.

"Tim gets along with every player and he also helps to keep the team focused in practice as well as during the game," said White.

As far as the team's play this year, Caldwell said he feels things are going really well considering the amount of injuries they have had to endure.

"The season has been kind of up and down. Due to the injuries we have had little experience playing out on the field, so we have had to rely a lot on our freshmen. I'm proud of their play. They are doing a very good job," said Caldwell.

Caldwell says he hopes the team continues to play well for the remainder of the season and will hopefully peak at the right time during the District 21 Tournament.



Goalkeeper Tim Caldwell has built a strong reputation after transferring from IU-Bloomington last year.

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# IUPUI Undergraduate Student Assembly

## USA

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Dear Fellow Students, IUPUI offers a wealth of educational activities besides classes. Talks, lectures, discussion groups, films, conferences and just about every type of event one can imagine is offered each week on a wide variety of topics. I encourage everyone to take advantage of these free events. Check bulletin boards and *The Sagamore* for announcements.

I want to report on some campus meetings that I have attended and what is planned for the future. If any campus organization would like to invite a member of student government to a meeting, please call us and we will do our best to attend.

In the biweekly meeting with Vice Chancellor Blake and Dean Langston, I was informed about a conference on the subject of diversity that will take place October 15 in the hotel conference center. The administration is committed to encouraging diversity on campus and wants to explore what encourages and what discourages diversity.

Regarding other matters, I asked for statistics concerning the number of parking spaces available in each parking category (A, B, D, and E) and a comparison of how many permits have been issued for each category. I will report this information when I receive it.

I attended the weekly Wednesday night dinner at The Newman Center. The Newman Center, 1309 W. Michigan, is funded by the Catholic Church, but is open to everyone. Dinner is at 5:30 p.m. and 50 cents is requested for a donation. As a non-Christian, I have found the house to be a nice space just to sit back and enjoy the company of others and some great food. I recommend it to anyone. Other activities take place there also, so check it out.

I also attended the first meeting of The Advocate, a group for lesbians, gays, bisexuals and their friends. Future meetings will take place at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month in BS 4088. At the next meeting, October 21, a tape of two Channel 20 broadcasts will be shown.

Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

The History Society, which meets once a month on Wednesdays from 3:5 p.m. in CA 438, presented a lecture on "The Dead Sea Scrolls" by Professor Mullen. The next meeting is November 4 and will feature Professor Robbins on "History: It's a Gift." On December 2, Professor Bodenhamer will lecture on "POLIS: History Making in the Modern City." Refreshments are always served and a lively question/answer/discussion period follows.

The first Undergraduate Senate meeting took place and its minutes will be posted on all school bulletin boards. The issue of a student center was discussed at length. It was reported that the administration does not plan to make the old library a permanent student center. This is an issue that affects us all, since funding has been added to our fees for the last three semesters specifically for a student center. The next Senate meeting, open to all students, is Friday, October 23, from 7-9 p.m. in BS 4055. All agenda

items need to be submitted to the USA office by October 21.

Also on October 21 in BS 4063 from 1-2 pm, the House will meet and elections will be held for Speaker of the House, Co-secretary, and Co-comptroller. All campus organizations are eligible to have a voting seat in the House. If your organization does not yet have a representative, contact the USA office. Again, all students are welcome to attend House meetings.

The next Town Hall meeting will be Wednesday, November 11, from 12:15-1 p.m. in the basement of the library. The purpose of Town Hall meetings is to give all students the opportunity to discuss any campus issues or problems. We hope all students will attend and make their opinions known. If anyone wants to request the presence of a specific administrator or faculty member to speak or answer questions, contact the USA office and we will see if it can be arranged. We are here to serve the needs and interests of all IUPUI undergraduate students.

# Perspectives

# R.E.M.

Two years ago, they lost their religion.  
Today they find success with a new album and a mature sound.

By Darren Jackson  
The Sagamore

**W**e have watched R.E.M. grow up. The once obscure little Athens, Ga., band that could be now one of the biggest superstar groups of our time. But their talent is not superficial, nor is their musical persuasion to be sold short. R.E.M. is not plastic, computer-generated pop product. They are the Beatles of college music.

**"Bandwagon"**  
Some fans grew increasingly worried their favorite alternative act might be getting too big for their

## Music Review

Group: R.E.M.  
Album: Automatic for the People  
Release Date: On sale now  
Recommendation: \*\*\*\*\*

★ Poor, ★★ Fair, ★★★ Good, ★★★★★ Excellent, ★★★★★★ Classic

briches as each single received more and more public acceptance. With the release of "The One I Love," from 1986's "Document" album, R.E.M.'s went from being a staple video on MTV's "120 Minutes" to heavy rotation during the music station's prime-time slots.

From there it has been an uphill march for the band. The 1989 album, "Green," had a host of tasty musical treats and included "Stand," their most successful pop single yet. New fans were coming out of the woodwork and old fans were skeptical that their boys had sold out.

**"Sweetness Follows"**  
Their skepticism wasn't without warrant. The album that followed, "Out of Time," was by far their most commercially accepted album to date. The album rocketed to number one on the pop charts, where it sat with the

likes of Mariah Carey and Garth Brooks. The single "Losing My Religion" helped the band sweep last year's MTV Music Awards and earned them seven Grammy nominations.

There was no turning back now—R.E.M. was huge and die-hard fans were dying hard.

David Treu, a guitarist for the South Bend band Way Past Tenet, expressed disgust with his once favorite band.

"They are nothing but pop junk now," Treu said in regard to R.E.M.'s success with "Out of Time." R.E.M.'s answer to fans jumping off the bandwagon? "Automatic for the People."

### "Perfect Circle"

This latest album is by far one of the best musical efforts R.E.M. has ever offered. It captures their unique sound and explores their musicianship as possibly no album has in their impressive repertoire. "Automatic for the People" (a name taken from the motto of Weaver D's Delicious Fine Foods in Clarke County, Ga.) was recorded in various parts of America with the band's fourth-time collaborator and producer, Scott Litt.

### Losing their politician

The opening track and first single, "Drive," is an eerie sounding, darker extension of "Losing My Religion." Lead singer Michael Stipe, who went politically public as a supporter of former Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis, takes the opportunity to slam the Republicans in the opening lines of "Drive." Stipe sings, "Crack, smack, Bush-whacked! Tie another to your act, baby."

The song was featured in the Fox television special "Rock the Vote," a program geared at promoting voter participation among younger voters.

### The album...

"Drive" sets the tone for the entire album. It uses string arrangements



Photos Courtesy of Warner Bros. Records

The members of R.E.M. are, clockwise from top left, Michael Stipe, Peter Buck, Bill Berry and Mike Mills. Their latest album turns its back on "Shiny, Happy People" and in doing so, sounds better than ever.

reminiscent of "Out of Time," but carries a brooding melancholy attitude similar to the band's gothic 1985 album "Fables of the Reconstruction/ Reconstruction of the Fables." Thank ex-Led Zeppelin bassist John Paul Jones for "Automatic's" string arrangement and commend Psychedelic Furs cellist Knox

Chandler for his two cents worth. The cuts that follow are deep and moving, heartfelt and sincere, and not necessarily "Shiny" or "Happy." Cuts like "Try Not to Breathe," "Sweetness Follows" and "Nightswimming" are musical excursions into R.E.M.'s uncanny performing talents and Stipe's ever-present melodic melisma.

There are some true gems on this album that require special attention. The song "Everybody Hurts" is a musically simple tune in which impact comes not from the incredible musicianship, but from the incredible vocalization of Stipe. He digs deep into the bowels of his emotions as he wails, "Everybody hurts/and

everybody cries/sometimes." The overall flavor of "Everybody Hurts" is similar to the Rolling Stone's classic "Foot to Cry."

### Andy Kaufman's wrestling match

Lyrical motif notable is the tune "Man on the Moon." The song is a tongue-in-cheek walk through the netherworld as Stipe sings about Moses, Elvis, Sir Isaac Newton, Charles Darwin and Andy Kaufman's infamous fame wrestling match. Stipe sings, "Let's play Twister, let's play Risk/I'll see you in Heaven if you make the list."

The last cut of the album, "Find the River," is the band's most beautiful work since "Perfect Circle" from their 1983 debut album "Murmur," and puts the lid on the best and most cohesive work they have ever offered.

### Uh-huh

So, fans that wrote R.E.M. off as "pop junk" and "sell-outs," take this. "Automatic" is a masterpiece that nobody can deny. After all, we still love Ray Charles even after his conversion from soul to country to Diet Pepsi. It doesn't really matter what they do, as long as they do it as good as this.

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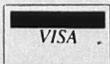
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- Discounts given for multiple insertions of classified ads.
- Classified Ads must be paid in full prior to first publication.
- Make checks payable to *The Sagamore*.

**Payment**

- All classified ads must be paid in full in advance of the first insertion.
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• Payment for classified ads is accepted by US mail, but must be received at *The Sagamore* business offices in advance of the first insertion. *The Sagamore* will not be held liable for the deletion of a classified ad if payment does not arrive in US mail prior to the first publication.

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**Deadlines**

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• Advertising office hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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However, male or female preference can be stated in classified ads for roommates and for housing that has shared living facilities with other tenants.

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discretion of *The Sagamore* publisher. *The Sagamore* will not be held liable for failure to contact an advertiser if an advertiser's ad is edited or rejected.

• The acceptance of all advertising is subject to the final approval of the publisher of *The Sagamore*.

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Perfect for roommates or couples. \$675 + utilities. Avible through <b>Floor Realty</b> 634-6676.</p> <p><b>Lockeable Townhome</b>          Beautiful 2BR, 1.5BA + den available right in the heart of Lockeable. Gas heat + C/A. Rent is \$1000 + utilities. Avible through <b>Floor Realty</b> 634-6676.</p>	<p><b>Help Wanted</b></p> <p><b>University Place Yegrist</b> 845 W. North St. Now accepting applications for part-time employment. If interested, come in or call 637-4994.</p> <p><b>Teacher/Program Staff</b> - Develop and lead activities for girls in After School Program. Part time evening position available now. Experience working with children required. Replies to: Girls Incorporated of Indpls, 3959 N. Central, Indpls, IN 46205, 283-0066. EOE (1)</p> <p><b>Be on TV.</b> many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info, Call (315) 779-7111 Ext. 1643.</p> <p><b>Pilot an Enterprise.</b> No. not on Star Trek. 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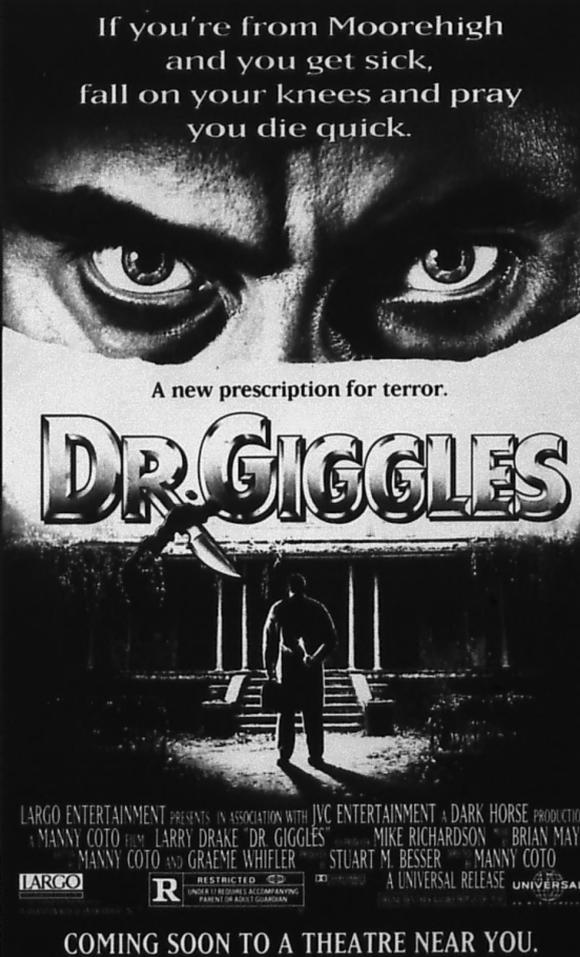
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Each year, the staff of *The Sagamore* meets with Thomas Ehrlich, president of IU, to discuss issues that affect students and faculty. On Oct. 9, seven members of the staff had the opportunity to do exactly that—and the topics ranged from the university's budget request to concerns regarding the School of Medicine. What follows is an account of that discussion.

**Budget concerns**

*The Sagamore:* The university recently submitted its two-year budget request for operating and capital appropriations from the state. Given the recession and other factors, how optimistic are you about getting the full amount of that request?

Thomas Ehrlich: The factors are totally beyond our control: the economy, the election, other things. Part of the increase we've asked for is because our enrollments have increased. Inflation is a part of it.

Health care is astronomical. If we don't cover the health care for staff and faculty with increased dollars from the state, it comes out of some place else. There are a lot of people who say we won't get that (the total amount) and maybe we won't, but we'll present the best case we possibly can.

But state funds only provide about 23 percent of our total budget. In rough figures, about a third comes from the state, a third from tuition and a third from other sources. And some of that is gifts to the university.

*Could the money we need to run this university come from other sources? For example, colleges are teaming up with private corporations now to generate funds. Florida State University has teamed up with MCI in a deal where students who are issued ID cards also receive a calling card number. Every time the student uses the number, FSU receives a donation.*

I assume that what MCI did with Florida, and what a lot of corporations do here, is make major gifts to the university. Lily (Endowment) is very generous to us here. And without that, tuition would be higher and education wouldn't be as good. We have a very active effort to encourage more giving.

*Would it be possible to go too far, such as corporations endowing universities with gifts and then mandating certain degree requirements?*

Theoretically, yes. I've not heard of a corporation where, for example, they'd say, "We're going to give you money only if you teach telecommunications, because we're MCI." Penn State took \$10 million from a soft drink company and then the university agreed to serve only that soft drink on campus. I don't know what to think about that. It's a business deal and it turns the university somewhat more towards being a business. And you've got to be careful of that.

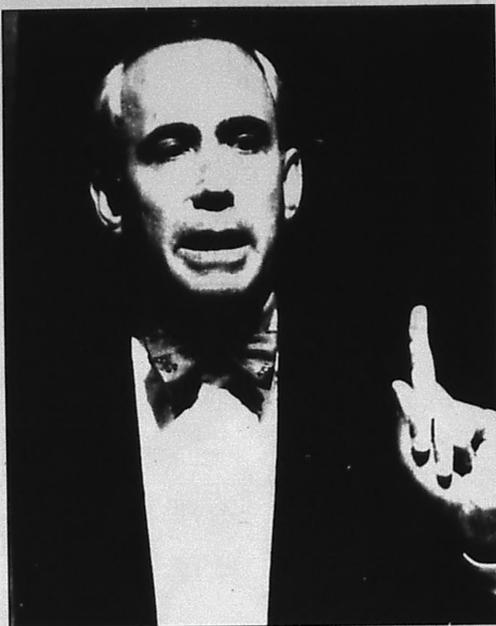
On the other hand, we wouldn't have a lot of the things on this campus or other campuses without corporate support. So I don't want to sound ungrateful. I do think these are very difficult issues to balance, and yes, I think it could go too far.

**Voter apathy**

*Is the university planning to address voter apathy by promoting voter participation among students?*

I think it's nothing to complain about if you don't vote. I spent a day recently with a group of students, including three from this campus. And I asked what we were going to do about voter apathy, and they told me about one (voter registration) project. There was a very intensive voter registration effort in Bloomington with a goal of 25 percent of the student population.

If I say, "go vote," they're going to say "there



Sagamore File Photo

**IN HIS OWN WORDS**

IU President Thomas Ehrlich offers his views on campus issues during an exclusive interview with *The Sagamore*.

goes the president trying to tell us: to do one more thing." But if your friend tells you, or someone in your class, it's more likely to be successful.

**Athletic programs**

*How do you think the NCAA membership will affect this campus?*

As long as you're playing other teams at your level, from my perspective, that's terrific. You don't have to be playing Bob Knight basketball in order to enjoy the game.

The other thing that is equally important to me is the "festival" dimension to athletics. It kind of brings the campus together. The urban, commuter campus particularly needs some cohesion, because a number of you have jobs and families. You don't have the same degree of

natural cohesion as other campuses because you're only here for classes.

**Student center**

*At one time, the university had considered turning the current library into a student center after the new library is completed. Mike Wagener, Director of Student Activities, said the university is now considering building a free standing student center, the construction of which would be several years away. What do you know of this?*

The last time I discussed this with the Chancellor, the plan was still to have the current library be a student center, as I understood it.

When I first came here the first thing that hit me between the eyes is that we need a new library. What we need also—it's not the only

need, and I don't see it as the most important—is a center for student activities and student efforts. The last I heard that, was still the plan.

The top priority on this campus, as far as bringing a new facility, is bringing Herron down here because it's the last part of the university that's not on campus.

**Herron move**

*Do you have any information as to when the Herron move will occur?*

It's our top priority for the next biennium, but I don't know what will happen. We have operating requests, and capital requests, and that's in our capital requests.

We will not be able to do that unless we raise some private support. That's what we did with the library. We got \$12-million in private support to match the state's portion.

**School of Medicine**

*On Oct. 9, the Commission on Higher Education mandated that the School of Medicine train more doctors to enter family practice, due to a shortage in that area. If progress is not made in increasing those doctors by 1996, the school will lose funding from the state. What was your reaction to that decision?*

I thought it was a mistake. I thought it was unfair to penalize the medical school for decisions made by medical students. I do think it's fair to call on us to use our best efforts to encourage family practice, but it's something that a school can't control. But we're obviously going to have to deal with it.

*How is the school going to encourage medical students to go into family practice?*

There is a unit now in the third year of medical school that involves a month of family practice experience. There are also a number of internships around the state in family practice where students can go. The school also has a loan forgiveness program those who do decide to go into family practice. So there are a number of ongoing efforts, but no single one is a quick fix.

**School of Nursing**

*The School of Nursing has had to turn away nearly 50 percent of their applicants because they just do not have the spaces for them. How does the university plan to confront that?*

There was a long time in this country when nursing was grossly underpaid. Pay for nursing is still not all that it could be, but it has gone up significantly in response to the shortage of nurses, and as a result, a lot of people want to go into that field. So there has been an increase in applications (to the school) in response to the increase in compensation.

Universities are not instantly responsive to changes in student demand. We have to hire faculty and get buildings and equipment. So there is a certain amount of catching up to do. But apart from that there is the funding issue.

In an ideal world, anybody who can take advantage of an IU education will get it. We do the best we can.

**High school recruitment**

*What is the university's role in helping keep high school students in school to graduate and then guide them towards higher education?*

We approach it in several ways. The single most important influence we have is that a very significant share of the teachers going into secondary education come from Indiana University.

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