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1 Section
Free

Year of the woman: Reality or just hype?

Analysts discuss how women will finish in local and national races.

By **Patrice Hartmann**
The Sagamore

In a year that has seen an increasing number of women throw their hats into the political ring, experts and pundits have proclaimed 1992 the "year of the woman."

But is the number enough to truly validate that title?
 In the Sept. 23 issue of the *Chronicle for Higher Education*, Hester Eisenstein reported that in the U.S. Senate, which has two female members out of 100, the projected number of additional women who may be elected ranges from a low of two to a high of seven.

In the House of Representatives, the odds are slightly better, she said.
 "With redistricting and the House banking scandal clearing the decks, women have a decent chance to win perhaps 20 more seats, bringing the total number of female representatives to about 50 (out of 435)," Eisenstein said.

Yet, with women currently making up the majority the electorate in the United States, several people who were interviewed recently sought to put the "year of the woman" hoopla into perspective.

Amy Mazur, assistant professor of political science, said the number of women running for office this year is significant, but those numbers are still not enough to match the population of women.

"Yes, there has been an improvement. But it's not in proportion to the number of women in the electorate, which is 52 percent," Mazur said. "If you're talking about proportional representation, we still don't have that."

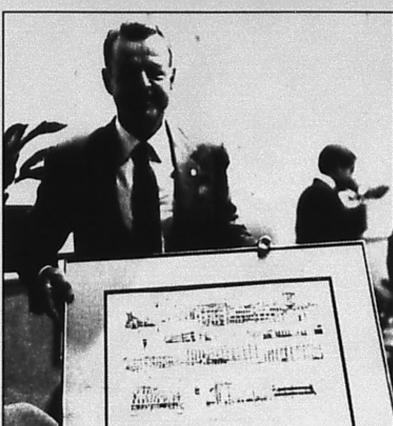
She also said that having more women in office does not necessarily correspond to increased women's rights policy in government.

"What does the year of the woman mean? Does it mean we'll have better child care policy, better family leave policy? No, it doesn't," Mazur said.

Women in government have ideological flaws and preferences just like men do, she said.

"They are constrained by their own ideological beliefs," she said.

Please see **WOMEN** on Page 3



Rep. John Myers (R-Ind.) received a framed map of IUPUI and the Medical Center for his efforts in securing funding for cancer research.

\$10 million grant to fund cancer research

The grant, part of the 1993 Department of Energy appropriations bill, will fund a new cancer research facility.

By **Amy May**
The Sagamore

Cancer won't have a fighting chance in central Indiana, thanks to Rep. John Myers (R-Ind.).

The U.S. House-Senate Conference Committee approved a \$10 million grant for the Indiana University Medical Center's (IUMC) cancer research program. Myers requested the funding, which the university will match through grants and gifts.

"The research being done here is so very important, so today I'm happy to say that in the closing hours of the past (legislative) session, we can add another \$10 million to the cancer center," said Myers at the University Place Conference Center last Monday.

"There are some of us in Congress that are deeply concerned (about cancer). The good work you do here will help make our jobs much easier, and help make the lives

of our children and grandchildren more livable and more enjoyable," he said.

Myers went on to say that while the facilities are important, the professionals working in those buildings are what make the difference in the battle against the disease.

"Those are just buildings; it's people like you here who will do the research. I thank you for the good work you're doing and for holding this symposium in my name," he added.

The School of Medicine presented the symposium to honor Myers for his efforts in securing funding for cancer research from the federal government. The money will be used to build a cancer research facility that will be located near the other major research facilities at the IUMC. The center will be one of only four in the nation.

"In recent years the Indiana University Medical Center has moved aggressively," said Gerald Bepko, IUPUI chancellor. "The activities of Congressman Myers are extending a special gift toward those who suffer from cancer. We thank you, John Myers and the state of Indiana and the people of the United States. This is just

Please see **GRANT** on Page 3

Great pumpkins



Gary and Laura Collins look on as 3-year-old Kyle Collins prepares to decorate a pumpkin. The Halloween party took place at Riley Hospital for Children last Wednesday. The annual event also included face painting and treats.

Gregory Kemp/The Sagamore

Debaters top competitors at first two tournaments

Focusing on the welfare system, the debate team finished with a 7-2 record at its second tournament.

By **Brian Moore**
The Sagamore

Presidential candidates they're not. But they're debating some major issues nonetheless.

The IUPUI debate team, led by coach Mark Small, had their second tournament of the year Oct. 23 and 24 at Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky.

Even though this was only their second debating tournament, the team did very well, said team member Stewart Ott, a junior in general studies.

"We were pleasantly surprised," he added. "Our goal was to win two matches, and we ended up with a record of 7-2 for the weekend."

Because all six members of the team have no prior debating experience, they compete at the Novice level.

Ott and his partner Shannon Black, a sophomore majoring in business, placed first in the 26-team tournament while compiling an 8-1 record. Individually, Ott enjoyed even more success.

He placed second out of 52 in the Novice category.

The team of Bob Stevens and Nicole Stuart impressed Small with their hard work, but unfortunately lost a tough match to Arkansas Tech and finished with a 2-4 record.

For third-year-coach Small, the weekend was particularly satisfying. "It's phenomenal what they did, but to say I was surprised would imply that I didn't think they had it in them," he said.

In their first tournament of the year at Northern Illinois University, Ott and Black reached the quarterfinals and Ott placed third individually.

The members of the team are also students of Small's "Debate and Argumentation" class. Although the class discusses debates, students are not required on the debate team.

"The team is open to anybody," Ott said.

Ott said he believes the class gives

Please see **DEBATE** on Page 3

Smokers learn to kick the habit with help from School of Dentistry

Program uses counseling combined with support groups, education and technological advances to break the nicotine habit.

By **Darin Crome**
The Sagamore

The IU School of Dentistry is trying to make one habit go up in a puff of smoke.

The school and the Department of Respiratory Care have teamed up to offer the IU Nicotine Dependence Program (IUNDP), which provides intensive programs on a one-on-one basis to help smokers kick the habit. The program began Oct. 12.

The program, similar to one used at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., uses counseling combined with support groups, education and technological breakthroughs such as nicotine patches and gum.

Organizers had three main purposes for starting the program, said Christianne Guba, outpatient coordinator at the school.

"First, we want to help people quit smoking; second, it will provide research; and third, it will allow us to teach our students how to help their patients overcome nicotine addiction," she said.

Arden Christen, director of the program, smoked for a decade before giving it up 23 years ago. As a former smoker, he said he knows how hard it is to quit.

"The more we reduce the number of smokers, the less society will pay in health-related costs required by smoking-related diseases," said Christen, chairman and professor in the Department of Preventive and Community Dentistry.

According to the American Cancer Society, more than 50 million American adults smoke. Nearly one of three cigarette users has quit smoking for at least one day during the past year.

One million Americans begin smoking every year, according to the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The average starting age among smokers is between 12 and 13. The first session involves taking an intensive series of pencil-and-paper tests. An individual plan is developed using nicotine patches or gum according to the specific needs of the individual.

The patient returns biweekly for meetings for 12 weeks, at which time Breathalyzer tests are given to keep the smoker honest, said Christen.

"We watch them like a hawk," he said. Smoking is linked to more than 434,000 deaths per year and to conditions ranging from bad breath and discoloration of teeth to oral cancer.

"This is not a fear program," said Christen. "We try to help

"The average cost of smoking is \$730 per year, and that does not include the cost of health care for diseases related to smoking."

Arden Christen
 Director, IU Nicotine Dependence Program

people develop their own way to quit smoking. Scare tactics create problems with denial."

The outpatient center, based in the School of Dentistry, relies on referrals from physicians and dentists throughout central Indiana and upon self-referrals from smokers who want to quit.

The cost of the program is \$100 for the first visit and \$25 for each additional visit and does not include the cost of nicotine patches or gum.

"The average cost of smoking is \$730 per year, and that does not include the cost of health care for diseases related to smoking," said Christen.

Guba said anyone serious about giving up smoking should call 274-5628.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY ELISHA MCCULLOH

Subs, spirit and spikes

That's what you'll find at the Metro Women's Volleyball game this Thursday at the Natatorium. The Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) encourages all students, staff and faculty to attend this game against DePauw University.

This event has been chosen by the Spirit Committee to receive special support. SAPB members will give away free sub sandwiches and drinks to students in the student lounge on the concourse level before the game, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The game begins at 7 p.m. in the Natatorium gym.

The group exhibiting the most spirit during the game will be awarded a six foot sub sandwich at their next meeting.

Come support our nationally ranked women's volleyball team!

Nov. 5 IUPUI Metros Women's Volleyball Game

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- ADMIT ONE -

Activities Calendar

Monday/2nd

The Accounting Club will meet 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4068. Tom Flynn, FBI will speak on "Accountants as FBI Special Agents." Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Karen Maye, 545-2419.

Tuesday/3rd

"The Civil Rights Movement in Ireland" presentation, Cavanaugh 223, 7 p.m.

Wednesday/4th

The IUPUI History Society will sponsor "History. It's a Gift," a lecture on history and philanthropy. Professor Kevin Robbins will speak in Cavanaugh 438, 3 to 5 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ will have a Bible study in Business/SPEA 3023, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The topic will be "Looking for Love in all the Wrong Places."

The Pre-Allied Health Student Organization (PAHSO) will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Coleman Hall, 2nd floor. A video tape of the PAHSO tricycle racing team will be shown.

"Luke for Lunch" Bible study, noon to 1 p.m. in Engineering/Science 2108.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon recruitment meeting, 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Business/SPEA 3010.

Thursday/5th

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) will have a combined meeting with the University of Indianapolis FCA. Participants should meet in the Cavanaugh parking lot by the police station at 8:20 p.m. to travel to the University of Indianapolis. For more information, call David, 634-2023.

The Philosophy Club will have a Graduate School Workshop to help students prepare to apply for graduate school, in Cavanaugh 507 (faculty lounge) from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Friday/6th

The Pre-Allied Health Student Organization (PAHSO) will have an Indianapolis ice outing, at 7:35 p.m. in the Pepsi Coliseum at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call Debbie Gallagher, 236-9689. A sign up sheet is posted in Coleman Hall 220.

The International House will have an International Coffee Hour from 4 to 6 p.m. in the International Commons (Warrior Apartments, 2nd floor). The topic will be Tibet.

Saturday/7th

National Service Day Career Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4095.

Wednesday/11th

International Fair, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Lecture Hall concourse.

Upcoming Events

Irish civil rights

The Progressive Student Union will present "The Civil Rights Movement in Ireland," a video and discussion, Nov. 3, 7 p.m. in Cavanaugh 223.

Ned Delaney, director of the American Irish Political Education Committee, will speak. The featured video will be Bernadette McAliskey's "Off Our Knees, 1968 - 1988, Civil Rights to National Rights: The 20 Year History of Mass Struggle in the North of Ireland."

For more information, call Eric Fromholt, 322-8918.

International Fair

The International House will sponsor a fair featuring displays by international student groups Nov. 11, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall concourse. Materials and information representing the diversity of global connections at IUPUI will be displayed. Food items will be sold.

National Service Day Career Fair

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a resume and career enhancing conference Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4095. Resume, interview and portfolio workshops will be offered. Various companies that offer services or products will set up booths. Refreshments will be provided at this free event. For more information, call 823-8878.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon seeks new members

Those interested in a career in law enforcement, probation, corrections or criminal law are encouraged to attend a recruitment meeting for this criminal justice fraternity on Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Business/SPEA 3010. For more information, contact Erin Snider, 638-9866 extension 1105.

"Luke for Lunch"

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship sponsors a weekly Bible study/discussion Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in Engineering/Science 2108. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Marianne Peters, 290-9233.

Midweek menu break

The Newman Center, 1309 W. Michigan St., offers a home cooked meal every Wednesday, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$2.50.

SAPB HOTLINE

For information about upcoming events, call the Student Activities Programming Board Hotline:

278-SAPB



"The Trickeries of Scapin"

The IUPUI Theatre Department will soon open the curtains on this comedy by Moliere, directed by Clara Marshall McClure.

Performances will be Nov. 13, 14, 20, 21; 8 p.m.

Tickets cost \$4 for students, \$5 for non-students. For ticket information, call the Theatre Department, 274-2095.



Artwork by Chad Poore

Groups, organizations, fraternities, sororities - Do you want a little publicity?

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Give us a call and tell us what you're up to.

We want to feature you on this page - YOUR page.

Call Elisha McCulloh at 274-2539.

"I'm Their Leader -- Which Way Did They Go?"

Mark Poisel and Al Perone, leadership consultants from Indiana State University, will present a program Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4095.

This program is part of the Gaining Organization and Leadership Skills (GOALS) series sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity and the Office of Student Activities.

For more information, call 274-3931.



Artwork by Tony Garcia

Concerned about the homeless? What can you do?

Attend a special presentation by Picture This, a program of Community Hospitals of Indianapolis. University Conference Center Auditorium Nov. 18, 7 p.m.

Based on "Rachel and Her Children," a selection from the Bookmarks series, this personalized communications experience will promote creative problem-solving and decision-making.

For further information, please call or stop by the Office of Student Activities 274-3931, Library 002.

Admission is free with a canned food item, which will be donated to a community agency.

Grant

Continued From Page 1

one example of the leading role you have taken."

Becko also presented Myers with a map of IUPUI and the Medical Center.

The Medical Center has been in the forefront of cancer treatment for the past two decades, said Mary Maxwell, media liaison for IUMC, in a press release. Many of the faculty from the School of Medicine and staff members at IUMC have pioneered new ways of looking at cancer treatment and cure, she said.

One revolutionary procedure being developed is the use of human umbilical cords to create cells that substitute for bone marrow.

Dr. Hal Broxmeyer, professor of medicine and director of the Waltham Cancer Research Center, told the more than 50 people present at the symposium that there have been more than 15 cord-blood transplants worldwide, and banks for cord-blood storage are being established to increase availability. The procedure is used to treat children with Fanconi's anemia and leukemia.

George Sledge Jr., associate professor of medicine and pathology, spoke of advances being made in the treatment of breast cancer, including less mutilating surgery for early stages of the disease and more effective measures of eliminating the disease in the advanced stages.

Myers said he remembered, as a boy, his friend's mother getting

cancer.

"First thing they would do is cut that rasal out of there and women would live maybe six months after surgery. We have come a long way with cancer research and cure," he said.

Dr. Lawrence Einhorn, professor of medicine; and Dr. John Donohue, chairman of urology, have also made advances in the treatment of testicular cancer by using chemotherapy, drug therapy and surgery.

Various cancer research and treatment programs are already underway at IUMC, which houses the Waltham Oncology Center, the Wells Research Center and the Elks Cancer Research Center as well as Riley Hospital for Children, which treats and researches cancer affecting children.

"Indeed, we have an exciting and growing research program in cancer," said Walter Daly, dean of the School of Medicine and director of IUMC.

"We're very grateful for Congressman John Myers' help in ensuring that the programs we have begun will continue to flourish," he added.

Funding for the new research facility is contained in the fiscal year 1993 Department of Energy appropriations bill. The Department of Energy has jurisdiction over many research-related issues.

The Department allocated a grant of \$10 million to the Medical Center during the last fiscal year as well.

Debate

Continued From Page 1

them an advantage in a debate and in other areas such as mental reasoning and organization.

"The advantage of the class is that it has helped me focus my mind, taught me to reason and to rationalize. That is important to any aspect of society," he said.

The time spent in class is used to perform mock debates, with Small providing insight and critiques on the performance of the students.

"The way he teaches the class probably goes on three rounds because we know the rules," Ott said.

Ott has set some high goals for himself and his debating partner, Black. He said he feels they have a good chance of achieving them with their skills and determination.

"Our goal for the spring semester is to reach nationals," Ott said.

Small has some high hopes for the future as well.

"I'd like to see us win a national championship, but that is a little bit down the road," he said.

Small led the debate team to the national finals in 1990, his first year as coach. The team came up empty.

The topic for this semester's debates and class discussions is the welfare system.

When involved in a tournament debate, each team must be able to argue both the positives and negatives of an issue. This requires a lot of preparation and research on the part of the individuals, said Ott.

The ability of the opposing team to cross-examine arguments that are made adds to the pressure as well, Ott said.

"It is the most rewarding experience I've had in college," he said.

The team returns to Transylvania University for the Bluegrass Tournament on Nov. 6 and 7.

Career women seek to break 'glass ceiling'

■ Women still face major barriers in the work force, says speaker from Women's Bureau.

By Donna Harbin
Contributing to The Sagamore

As the lights went down and thunder and lightning filled the room, approximately 240 women finished their lunch while enjoying the music accompanying the make-believe thunderstorm in the Indiana Roof Ballroom on Oct. 23.

The vivid presentation set the stage for speaker Susan Thigpen, executive assistant in the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Thigpen was the guest speaker at a fund-raising luncheon titled "The Glass Ceiling Initiative," organized by Friends of Women's Studies.

In the report by the Department of Labor, the glass ceiling is defined as artificial barriers, based on attitudinal or organizational bias, that prevent qualified individuals from advancing upward in their organization into management-level positions.

Thigpen, in her remarks, said the entrance into

the work force by more and more women has necessitated the shattering of that glass ceiling.

"The conventional wisdom for much of the past century, that work was a man's domain and a woman's place was in the home, has been shattered by the surge of women's entrance into the labor force in the past 15 years," she said.

Society cannot afford to overlook potential contributions to the work force, she said.

"Blacks, Hispanics, Asians and women combined make up more than half of today's work force, and businesses can no longer afford to ignore their potential.

"Failure to recognize and develop them reduces the pool of future managers and deprives our economy of would-be pioneers who bring new ideas to the workplace and enhance our understanding of a changing marketplace," Thigpen said.

Pat Boer, associate director of the Office of Women's Studies, agreed.

"When some women get to a certain level and can't move up, they stop trying. It is that demoralization that eventually hurts not only the individual but society as a whole," Boer said. "It reduces the pool of available leaders through that discouragement."

She added that some local companies, like GTE, are responding to the glass ceiling by offering seminars for their female managers.

"I think that what's wonderful or positive is that the leaders are meeting, the leaders are talking," Boer said.

Thigpen pointed out that the Department of Labor's Office of the Federal Contract Compliance Program (OFCCP) encourages federal contractors to increase efforts to hire qualified women and minorities in senior- and executive-level positions.

One of the biggest barriers for the advancement of women are minorities is cultural attitude. Thigpen said. A study of 1000 CEOs found 81 percent think preconceptions of men are the major blocks to women reaching top levels of management.

Thigpen also reported that a study in 1991 by the OFCCP found that although women represent close to 40 percent of the work force, they only hold about 6.5 percent of the senior and management positions. In addition, minorities make up 15.5 percent of the work force but hold less than 3 percent of the top management positions in the country, she said.

Thigpen said she is hopeful that more women will be able to crack the glass ceiling.

"With our past successes, our rich individualism and an economy built of merit, opportunity and choice, I have no doubt we will succeed in restructuring the American work force."

Women

Continued From Page 1

Mazur, who has studied women's political policy in France, said there are other reasons for women's issues receiving increased political attention.

"In my studies, I have found that women's rights policy has not been passed just because there have been women in office. It's because it's seen as politically advantageous," she said.

Pat Boer, director of continuing education for women and associate director in women's studies, said the interest in women candidates — whether those candidates get elected or not — is encouraging.

"It creates an atmosphere in which more women can come forward," she said.

Boer pointed to local efforts in which women are being encouraged

to take leadership positions in the community. One of those efforts is the Richard G. Lugar Excellence in Public Service series, which trains women for political office.

Boer also said the Junior League of Indianapolis has worked to get women appointed to municipal boards and commissions, and the Chamber of Commerce has offered a woman's leadership program.

A couple of experts in local political races said that women are increasing their political visibility in this state, particularly in the race for attorney general.

"I predict that you're going to see Pam Carter elected attorney general, in part because of her very important legal and life experiences," said Ann Delaney, chairman of the Indiana

Democratic Party. Carter, a Democrat, is running against Republican Timothy Bookwalter.

Delaney, who was a candidate for lieutenant governor in 1984, said she sees a possibility for a woman candidate in a higher race in the next four to eight years.

"The possibility is there. That possibility increases the more we elect women candidates to political office," she said.

Sang Lee, president of the Political Science Student Association, said the

fact that Carter is the first African American to run for statewide office is a tremendous accomplishment.

"If Pam Carter wins, that will create a threshold for other women in this state," he said.

Lee also predicted that the threshold might eventually extend all the way to the top of a statewide ticket in the next general election.

"In four years, you may see a woman at the top of a ticket in Indiana. It's not that far fetched," he said.

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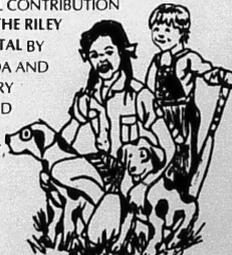
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Part-time teachers a bargain at students' expense, report says

■ The American Association of University Professors questions the use of part-timers in higher education.

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) Universities and colleges wanting to save money in a period of financial austerity and rising enrollments are increasingly relying on part-time instructors, a practice at least one group says could hurt education.

The pay for part-timers is relatively low, and health and retirement benefits are nonexistent.

The U.S. Education Department reported that colleges employed 300,000 part-time instructors in 1989, up from 199,000 in 1976.

Part-timers made up 36 percent of college faculty members in 1989, the most recent year statistics were available, compared with 31 percent in 1976, the Omaha *World-Herald* reported Sunday.

Wayne State College President Donald Mash said he would rather hire part-timers and offer smaller classes than reduce the number of part-timers and put students in large classes.

But a report to be issued soon by the American Association of University Professors will question whether it is appropriate for higher education to rely on part-time instructors and whether it is fair to the teachers and students, the *World-Herald* reported.

The AAUP says part-time teachers provide cheap labor and are treated carelessly by the schools.

"We're concerned about what it means for higher education," said Linda Pratt, president of the AAUP.

When colleges hire teachers who have no benefits and little opportunity for professional development, "they are, in effect, looking for a bargain at the expense of the students," Pratt said.

In addition to low pay and no benefits, part-time instructors can be dropped without the due process that full-time faculty members receive. Many part-timers are not evaluated by their colleges and receive no professional development opportunities, Pratt said.

At Nebraska colleges the impact of part-time teachers is evident: Of an estimated 115 faculty members at the College of St. Mary in Omaha, about 70 work part time.

Metropolitan Community College's (Metro) public services division, which includes English, psychology and other subjects, employs 102 part-timers and 23 full-timers.

Wayne State College last year wrote new guidelines for part-time faculty members. In the past, some part-timers taught nine and even 12 credit hours — virtually a full teaching load. The guidelines now say the desirable load is six credit hours, or nine if necessary.

The U.S. Education Department reported that colleges employed 300,000 part-time instructors in 1989, up from 199,000 in 1976.

At University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO), part-timers taught 23 percent of student credit hours last year, up from 12 percent in 1979.

"We've essentially answered the enrollment surge with part-time and a minimum of full-time help," said Otto Bauer, a UNO vice chancellor.

UNO, Metro, Wayne State and the College of St. Mary set enrollment records this fall.

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Bauer said part-time instructors seldom are well paid. At UNO, they make \$1,500 for teaching three credit hours, usually one class, in a semester. At that rate, a full teaching load of four classes would generate \$6,000.

But at Wayne State, most full-time positions require the faculty member to have a doctorate, to advise students, to do research and to serve on faculty committees that help run the college, Mash said.

Mary Wise, an associate vice president at Metro, estimated 95 percent of Metro's part-time teachers have full-time jobs in other professions. The presence of those part-timers "brings the outside world into the college," Wise said.

Pratt said the AAUP is concerned about the quality of teaching in a

"We're concerned about what it means for higher education."

Linda Pratt
President, American Association of University Professors

system that relies on part-timers. She said 29 percent of part-time faculty members nationwide have doctorates, compared with 67 percent of full-timers.

Phyllis Spethman, a part-time communications instructor at Wayne State, said she and her colleagues

know they will not receive benefits or high pay.

"Sure, I would prefer a full-time position," she said. "But for me, the situation is adequate."

She and her husband own a Wayne plumbing business, and she is completing her master's degree at Wayne State.

Karen Weber of Omaha teaches two classes at UNO and two at Metro. She will receive no benefits and will be paid a total of about \$5,150 by the end of the term.

She loves to teach, she said, and doing it part time gives her flexibility in raising her children.

"There's such a need for part-time instructors because the enrollments are booming at both places. So they use us, and we use them," Weber said.

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AIR FORCE 

IUPUI Undergraduate Student Assembly

USA
1992-1993
LY 006A 274-3907

Bill Trafford President
TeNaj McFadden Secretary

David Carlisle Comptroller
Andrew Cebula Vice President

Dear Fellow Students,
I have elected to title this article, "For Your Information."

The executive officers of the Undergraduate Student Assembly are continuing to promote the upcoming "Town Hall" meeting scheduled for Wednesday, November 11 in the basement of the library from 12:15-1:00. The officers of USA are in the process of organizing a special attraction for this occasion. Plan to attend this very informative exchange of ideas and information as officers and students will address concerns and strategies to circumvent student problems.

Parking Services is finally addressing the concerns of students regarding the quality of parking lots. Effective October 23, contractors initiated preliminary amelioration of the parking lot adjacent to Michigan Street and Blackford Street. It is still the expectation of the USA that the two gravel lots north of Michigan Street, between Douglas and Blackford Streets, will be surfaced prior to the completion of the fall semester. Parking Services owe the students at IUPUI this much, considering the fact that our fee for parking will be increased once again effective next semester. My office is still awaiting confirmation from Bob Martin as to the status of the surfacing projects. USA has decided to decline extending any invitation to any administrator for the purpose of addressing specific issues at the next "Town Hall" meeting. The officers of USA are gravitating toward the development of a strong dialogue with the student body during our scheduled 45 minutes. However, this is not intended to be mistaken as restricted to students only. I feel this serves as an excellent opportunity for administrators to interact with students one-on-one for the purpose of sharing information and ideas to enhance communication at IUPUI. The officers welcome and encourage instructors, advisors, directors, students, etc. to attend and even request floor time.

For all those students floating around the IUPUI campus attending school full-time and living on limited income, which may be restricted to student loans, how important is it that your loans be processed expeditiously and made available as soon as possible? For myself, I have been forced to return to work full-time because this process has become so relaxed and unreliable. According to representatives of financial-aid, as well as the Bursars office, student loans which are issued from your lender, for example on December 9, 1992, will be delivered by courier and received by the Bursars office that evening after 4:00, or the following business day at the latest. Why are students repetitiously being told to allow 7-10 days for processing? I urge all students receiving student loans for the spring semester to observe very closely the amount of time it takes the bursar to process your loan if you are on a deferment compared to your second disbursement, which comes later in the semester. There seems to be a greater sense of urgency around the bursars office when you owe IUPUI.

What if your loan is not received as scheduled, what can you do? One option is to apply for a short-term 30-day loan, which provides you with \$150.00, but must be repaid promptly. A second option, more available to those in a critical situation, is to request a partial advancement on your unrecieved student loan(s). This process should begin in the department of financial aid.

I would like to encourage the bursar to consider the Marsh Supermarket concept. "If ever there are three or more customers in line, to mitigate your wait, we will open another register (teller window)." Who in this department is circulating the misconception that students spend an average of 3.5 hours in class, therefore having a remaining 5.5 hours to process business in the bursars office.

In closing, I would like to continue to encourage students to stop by our office located in the basement of the library (Undergraduate Student Assembly, 006A), and introduce yourself along with ideas, comments and/or concerns. I also encourage each student to utilize any of the 16 different suggestion boxes located around campus.

Remember to vote tomorrow, it is your civic duty.
Bill Trafford, President USA

Patrice Hartmann Editor-in-Chief
Amy May Managing Editor

The IUPUI Sagamore

Deanna Gasvoda Voice Editor
James W. Brown Publisher

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STUDENT CENTER

■ The administration needs to stop stalling and confirm if the old library will be used as a student center.

To be or not to be a student center is the question some students are posing about the function of the library building. As the construction of the new library comes closer to an end, possible uses of the old facility have been contemplated. The administration has discussed the possibility of using the old library as a student center, a much-needed facility where student activities could be located and students could relax.

Unfortunately, this discussion has not led to any permanent plans for the use of the library.

There has also been discussion about the possible construction of a free-standing student center on campus, but unfortunately such a facility would not benefit students currently attending the university.

The university is presently in the process of moving the 38th Street campus to the main campus this December, and there are plans to move the Herron School of Art in the future. Building a free-standing student center would be several years down the road.

Another issue that strongly weakens the proposal to build a new student center is the amount of money needed for such a project.

For the last three semesters, a percentage of the money students paid for the activity fee (\$400,000) has been saved for a student center; but according to Mike Wagoner, director of the Office of Student Activities, the money saved would not even come close to funding such a project.

Also, students presently attending IUPUI are not in a position to refer the rewards that

their activity dollars, if spent on a new center, would create.

Also, this campus is already affected by a lack of space. How would the construction of another building impact the present space available to students for parking?

We are now back to square one: no student center and no defined plan of action for one.

William Plater, dean of faculties indicated that the university recognizes the need for a student center but is still uncertain as to how to address this need.

"There's no doubt in anyone's mind that one of our highest concerns is space for student activities," Plater said.

Plater added the university would ideally like to design a student center large enough to accommodate all student activities, but no final decisions have been made on the issue.

Plater said the university is considering using the old library as a student center, but is concerned about the inadequate space the library offers.

"If we do something to the old library, it would not accommodate all the activities," he said.

With no definite plans in motion for a student center, *The Sagamore* cannot understand why \$400,000 have been collected from the student body for a student center and the administration is backpedaling.

Students have a right to know where their money is going before it leaves their pockets. The administration needs to stop stalling and determine a form of action.

Deanna Gasvoda writing for *The Sagamore*

RAPE VERDICT

■ Woman convinces rapist to wear a condom and grand jury rules she consented.

Somewhere in Austin, Texas, there is a woman who is wondering if she's crazy.

No, she's not. The world is. The woman was raped by a man hiding in her home. The scars from such an assault can last a lifetime; with the discovery of AIDS, rape can also be a death sentence. The woman could not beat back the attack of the vile scum holding a knife to her throat, but she did convince him to wear a condom.

Good thinking, right? Not according to the grand jury that ruled the "sex" was consensual because the woman provided a condom. The jury apparently bought the galling argument put forth by the rapist. "If she didn't

want to (have sex), why would she give me the condoms?"

It seems incomprehensible that the woman would be punished for trying to protect her own life, until one realizes that the grand jury's ruling was consistent with a societal mindset which still too often refuses to view women as whole people and which devalues their lives.

The victim, who said her life has been irreparably damaged, best summed up what happened. "I was raped by a man, and now I'm being raped by society."

The rapist was even more outraged than the victim — outraged that he was jailed on burglary charges for breaking into the woman's apartment.

Considering the baffling decision, we're surprised the grand jury didn't conclude the woman extended a welcome to him by having a doorknob on her door.

The (Geary, Ind.) Post Tribune

Will you let apathy decide the election?

■ Student summarizes various election issues and emphasizes the importance of voter participation in deciding the leaders of tomorrow.

And they're coming down the stretch with Slick Willie with a two-lengths lead. Poor George is trailing, but here comes All Ears fast on the trail. Folks this could be too close to call. Here comes the photo finish.

Well, the 1992 election is almost here and no matter what happens we all get four years of rest from the empty promises and the presidential campaign rhetoric. And boy, do we need the vacation.

This has been a very long and interesting campaign, to say the least. We started with a strong incumbent president who just over a year ago looked unbeatable. The early hope of the Democratic Party, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, didn't think he could beat George Bush so he stayed home to clean up around the house.

The economy slipped and the Democrats came on strong with five candidates fighting it out in the primaries. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton survived, gained the nomination at the Democratic National Convention and took a big lead in the polls, side-stepping allegations of making bad choices early in his life.

George Bush struggled to connect with the American people and attempted a try at another term with "family values," and his Agenda for American Renewal. That plan didn't create a large support for him, and now he may have to join the ranks of the other



SEAN PATRICK RODRIGUEZ

four living ex-presidents.

Usually Americans have to choose between two major candidates but this year we have to choose between Poor George Bush, Gov. Bill 'Slick Willie' Clinton and Ross (what happened to the 'H') Perot. Perot came out of nowhere and after gaining some early momentum, he dropped out using one or two or three excuses. Surprise — guess who re-entered the presidential race in October?

Well, one thing is certain: the American electorate will choose on Nov. 3, 1992 who will be the president for the next four years. This election is not about choosing the best candidate for the job; it is a retroactive evaluation of the past four years. If you do not perform to the American people's

satisfaction, you will be held accountable — and probably lose your job.

Time has almost run out and a choice has to be made. The power is in your hands. Will you choose to wield your political might at the polls? Will your voice be heard? Or will your voice remain silent and your vote go uncounted?

Sean Patrick Rodriguez is a junior majoring in journalism



George Bush: The only sensible choice

■ This country needs a leader with the courage to stand up to foreign aggression and the ability to lead the United States out of the recession and into the global market and world leadership.

Not since 1932 has a presidential election meant so much.

In that election, and in the years that followed, Franklin Roosevelt changed the way Americans lived their lives through social reforms. He, in essence, created an entire segment of the population that continues today to be complacent and dependent upon government support.

Bill Clinton will change the future for millions of Americans. He proposes a national health care plan. In other words, Bill Clinton wants to ration health care, therefore eliminating the right of individuals to choose their own doctor.

President Bush, during the third debate on the campus of Michigan State University, said, "as President you cannot keep flip-flopping on the issues; you must take a stand on what you believe."

Clinton has continually flip-flopped on all the issues, including the draft and Vietnam protests.

But this is not the issue I want to bring up in this column. Hopefully, this column will give President George Bush and the Republican Party the credit they deserve.

Although this is an election year of change, and people are obviously fed up with government, I believe the Republican Party and George Bush deserve our understanding and our support. George Bush has done a tremendous job as President. A few of his achievements prove he is the man to lead the United States into the frontiers that lay ahead.

The United States has been fighting the Cold War since the days of President Hoover. Tensions mounted in 1962, during the Cuban Missile Crisis. It wasn't until the 1980s, when the Republican Party began building its military arsenal, that the Communist threat began to crumble.

Although all presidents since Hoover deserve credit, it was George Bush and the Republicans who forced the final crumbling of the Soviet Union. One by one, Eastern bloc countries fell to



DARIN CRONE

democracy until finally the Berlin Wall fell, clearing the way for democracy around the world.

President Bush led a coalition of forces into Iraq and put down the oppression of Saddam Hussein. Never before had the world witnessed the dominance of the United States' power as it did during that 72-hour war.

Soon after, George Bush brought the Middle East — Israel, the Palestinians and Jordan — to the bargaining table to talk peace.

President Bush joined the majority of the world in Rio de Janeiro to take part in the first environmental summit. And about that recession...

It is important to recognize that we are in a world recession. It is not just affecting the United States.

Last Tuesday, the Gross Domestic Product (GDP) showed an increase of 2.7 percent for the third quarter. This represents the first straight quarter it has increased. The GDP represents all the economic activity in the United States. The United States still exports more goods than any other country.

On the trade imbalance with Japan: It has fallen from \$57 billion in 1987 to \$43 billion in 1991-92 — to the credit of George Bush.

We are at a time in history when the next president will decide the future leadership of that world. Can we have a world leader that held protests — on foreign lands?

We must have a president with the courage to stand up to foreign aggression. We must have a president who will lead us into the global market at the forefront. We must have a president who will take us to the forefront of world leadership.

In my opinion, Bill Clinton and the Democratic Party will not live up to the challenges that lay ahead of this country and the world. We have one choice for President — George Bush.

Darin Crone is a sophomore majoring in journalism

YOUR VOICE

Answers compiled by Deanna Gasvoda Photos by Gregory Kemp

■ What do you think the university should do to acquire a student center?



Paul Hutchinson/Freshman Nursing

"I think they should use the old library as a student center instead of sinking money into another building."



Stacy Necker/Senior Political Science

"I think a student center would be useful for bringing students together and the library would be a nice place because of its central location."



Tom Siskela/Graduate Public Affairs

"I think it would be a positive thing for students and the library would be a less expensive venture."



Tami Mattingly/Freshman Undergraduate Education

"I think the library would be fine because it's an existing resource. Why shouldn't they use existing resources before creating new ones?"

Sports



Patrick Hartmann/The Sagamore

Brian Kwiatkowski, a sophomore, battles for the ball against the coach, Allen Eglimze. The team is currently preparing for districts.

Squeaking by Metros qualify for Districts with sub-par season record

By Brian Mohr
The Sagamore

A 5-8-2 record may not be tops in the NAIA, but it still gets this year's mens soccer team into the District 21 Tournament.

The single-elimination tournament will be hosted by Grace College, due to their No. 1 seed, and will take place Nov. 3. The finals will take place on the last day.

Eight of the eleven schools in the district made the tournament this year. Coach Allen Eglimze said, before the seeding came out, that he felt his team had a chance to be seeded somewhere near the middle.

"We have been the number one seed for the last two years, but we will slide down some this year, probably anywhere from the fourth to seventh seed," Eglimze said.

Slide they did, all the way down to the six seed. Tim Caldwell, co-captain and starting goalkeeper, said the reason for

■ Due to the injuries of key players and lack of enthusiasm this year's mens soccer team has not met its pre-season goal of becoming No. 1 in the NAIA.

the losing record and eventual low ranking in the tournament is because of a lack of leadership.

"We have had injuries to some key players, which has forced some of the freshmen to start. They don't really have any leaders to fall back on when they are in trouble," Caldwell said.

Caldwell himself admits that his level of play is not up to where it should be.

"I don't feel like I'm playing up to my potential, which may have something to do with having no other goalkeeper to practice with," he said. The reason for the team's play, or lack of it, is due to the injuries and enthusiasm, Eglimze said.

The Metros are playing each game with an average of 13 players, five members short of how many they should have, due to the injuries of key

"Our confidence and drive just is not there."
Allen Eglimze
Soccer coach

Metros two straight losses last week. They played at Kentucky Wesleyan on October 25.

The team lost 0-3 and Scott White, the team's other captain, said he feels the explanation for this was. The lack of continuity.

"We are having to play around a lot of injuries, so our team just hasn't gotten into any flow," said White.

Roy Chai, head coach of Kentucky Wesleyan, said the Metros played well. It was the fact that his team was coming off a big win over Northern Kentucky University that made the difference in their win.

"IUPUI played fairly well; I just think the reason we (Kentucky Wesleyan) won was because of the big win we were coming off of," Chai said.

The Metros played Sagamore University in Illinois on Oct. 28. The score may have not been the same but the team found the end result of a loss very familiar. The team ended up losing 0-3.

Application for admission into NCAA Division II to be reviewed

■ Athletic coaches said they feel transition into a higher collegiate division will help IUPUI gain visibility.

By Brian Mohr
The Sagamore

The application for admission of IUPUI into the NCAA Division II at the NCAA National Convention in Dallas, Texas will be processed on Jan 13-16.

But even though the application process won't be formalized until then, staff and coaches are already talking about the impact the move will have on the Metro teams — as well as the university community.

To help make the transition a little easier, Athletic Director Hugh Wolf visited with school officials from University of Missouri at St. Louis on Oct. 27. He met with them to gain further knowledge and any other ideas about making the transition.

Wolf also met recently with Shirley Whitaker and Richard Sheltz, executive directors of the NCAA, to brief them about IUPUI.

"Our (IUPUI) application for admission into the NCAA Division II, as well as our membership fee of \$900, has already been submitted," Wolf said. "We are just waiting on official action."

If the transition is made, it will definitely enhance the school's identity — as well as make the student body much more cohesive, Wolf said.

Egemp Tuncel, vice chancellor of external affairs, said he feels with a larger development of intercollegiate athletics, the identification of the students with their own school will grow.

"This will get students more involved with each other

outside of the classroom," he said.

Tempel said the university is ready for the move.

"IUPUI has been the biggest school in the NAIA for a number of years. We are a big urban university and should take this step up into the NCAA Division II," he said.

Bob Lovell, mens basketball coach, said he feels the NCAA affiliation will help attract more athletes. "As far as the recruiting of athletes is concerned, this transition will get us into a lot more doors than we have previously gotten into," Lovell said. "The majority of athletes are attracted to a residential campus, so as a commuter campus will still have to fight hard to recruit athletes."

Tom Pingel, volleyball coach, said the move won't change the team's schedule.

"We (women's volleyball team) will still have a dual membership in the NCAA as well as the NAIA, so our scheduling won't be affected too much."

"As far as recruiting goes, I think the move will work because more players will take a look at our university," he said.

Along with the changing of scheduling and recruiting comes a stricter stand of rules and guidelines that must be followed.

Wolf said the rules of the NCAA are much more complex in terms of recruiting than those of the NAIA.

"Proposition 48, for example, says a high school graduate must meet complex and specific requirements, such as their score on the SATs, or they will not be eligible to play their freshman year," Wolf said.

A question that remains to be answered is if the change into the NCAA Division II will mean more fan support.

"This move should help bring more support from the staff and students as well as our surrounding community," Tempel said.



Wolf



Lovell

Female athletes challenge cutbacks, charge university with discrimination

■ Female athletes at Indiana University of Pennsylvania testify that their constitutional rights are being ignored.

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH (AP) Female athletes testified that a decision by Indiana University of Pennsylvania to eliminate women's sports programs robbed them of their sense of accomplishment and belonging.

The women have gone to court, alleging that IUP violated a federal law, Title IX, that prohibits federally funded educational programs from discriminating on the basis of sex. Their lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court, seeks immediate reinstatement of those teams. Testimony began Oct. 21.

The women charge that IUP violated their constitutional rights by fostering disparities in sports opportunities, giving stronger levels of support to male athletes and allocating scholarships in a discriminatory manner.

IUP Athletic Director Frank Cignetti testified that the university had 11 varsity teams for women in 1982 and now has seven such teams.

Football and men's and women's basketball teams receive

"emphasis," Cignetti testified. The number of women participating in intercollegiate athletics at IUP, about 200, is not proportional to the number of women in the student body, Cignetti said, which is 7,800.

"We've always been concerned about balance in our program. There are other factors that affect equity under Title IX besides percentages," he said.

Cignetti said the benefits of participating in athletics include "being a team person, learning about team work, understanding roles, discipline, the ability to overcome adversity, competition."

"Are the benefits of sports the same for women as they are for men?" asked the women's attorney, Jon Pashinsky.

"If circumstances are equal, I would say they are," Cignetti replied. Dawn Favia, 21, of Centerville, N.Y., testified that she received \$2,000 in scholarship funds after being recruited for the gymnastics team.

"Gymnastics was my life," she testified. "I was always at the gym. I practiced six days a week for four hours a day. I never stopped until they dropped that program. Inside, I'm hurt. I feel like I'm nothing now. I feel like I've lost my identity at school."

Amy Pfahler, 21, said she misses the competition in field hockey.

"What a sport gives you is a sense of accomplishment. Field hockey

"What a sport gives you is a sense of accomplishment. Field hockey was my life. When you take that away, you feel helpless and abandoned."
Amy Pfahler
Indiana University of Pennsylvania

was my life. When you take that away, you feel helpless and abandoned. What if Frank Cignetti didn't have football?" she said.

"Football to Frank Cignetti is field hockey to Amy Pfahler is gymnastics to Dawn Favia." About 7,800 of IUP's 13,850 students are women. The lawsuit says 41 of the 160 students who received scholarships last year were women. Of the \$300,171 in scholarships awarded last year, \$239,162 went to male athletes and \$61,009 went to women.

IUP President Lawrence Pettit testified that the school must cut \$10.2 million from its budget because of shortfalls in state funding. He said he intends to comply with federal law, but said there are "certain benefits" to having a competitive football team.

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Perspectives

New music releases: Familiar and not-so-familiar sounds

Music Review

Album: *I Was Warned*
Artist: Robert Cray
Label: Mercury Records
Release Date: On sale now
Rating: ★ ★ ★ good

Grammy award-winner Robert Cray has struck again with his seventh album, "I Was Warned." This vitalizing new album portrays Cray's traditional combination of blues, soul and rock, while as an R & B vocalist he reveals an honesty and sensitivity in his story-telling songs of love and heartache.

His vocal strength and guitar expertise unleash a talent that is the obvious key to his success. Though Cray is often categorized as a blues player, "I Was Warned" releases a range of emotions that can hardly be generalized. The album opens with a funky, upbeat sound in "Just a Loser." "Whole Lotta Pride" is a heartfelt ballad portraying the soul of the late, great Otis Redding. "He Don't Live Here Anymore" reveals Cray's passionate side while "Our Last Time" shows the true blues Cray is famous for.

The Robert Cray Band has been enchanting audiences since 1974. Their big break came with the debut of "Strong Persuader" in 1986. The album earned the band a Grammy and helped them to become a major concert draw in five continents, both as headliners and supporting acts for Tina Turner, Huey Lewis and Eric Clapton.

As a recognized blues player, Cray has recorded with such blues greats as Albert Collins, Johnny Copeland and John Lee Hooker. One of his closest musical relationships began in 1986 when Eric Clapton recorded his own version of Cray's "Bad Influence." Cray, in return, contributed to

Clapton's "Journeyman." It's no surprise that Clapton refers to Cray as "the finest touch player in the world." The jazzy sound of "I Was Warned" deals with real, down-to-earth, personal situations that will make even the most talented artists stop and take notice.

Reviewed by Deana Harbin

Music Review

Album: *Us*
Artist: Peter Gabriel
Label: Geffen Records
Release Date: On sale now
Rating: ★ ★ ★ ★ excellent

World music pop fanatics, rejoice - Peter Gabriel has just released "Us," a tidy union of 1986's "So" and the much adored "Passion." Gabriel's latest disc presents a somber attitude toward the romantic frustration he expressed with "So," hinting at a "kinder, gentler" rhythm.

On "Us," Gabriel sharply contrasts the aggressive man-brought-down imagery of "So." "Us" is as musically diverse and intriguing as any previous offering. While it sustains a mellow tone, the album lifts to good old grind-soul on three evenly spaced tracks, climaxed the album's only parallel to "So," a Motown-meets-Morrison tune called "Steam." The song starts off suspiciously close to "Sledgehammer," but almost immediately pulls the listener in a less aggressive, almost sensual direction.

In "Digging in the Dirt," the first single released from the album, Gabriel wraps up the war on the sexes by constructing a path to the origin of the problem. The lyrics suggest a man swinging from blind



Photo Courtesy of Mercury Records

Robert Cray's latest album, "I Was Warned," is another album in the string of Cray records marked with the guitarist's unique style of jazz and contemporary sounds.

authority to curious geo-type, trying to "find the places (he) got hurt."

The majority of the album, however, is very slow and deliberate. The story begins with "Come Talk to Me," where Gabriel invites his "opponent" to work out terms in a dignified fashion. "Whatever fear invents," he sings, "I swear it makes no sense," alluding to the general idea of the song: the war of the sexes has been, throughout the ages, a contrived conflict stemming from ancient myths and legends.

One such story, that of Genesis, is retold in "Blood of Eden," a song

backed up by Daniel Lanois and Sinead O'Connor (who also sings on "Come Talk to Me"). In Gabriel's Eden, the original sin is alleviated by the sin itself: "What a moment this is/ Oh, for a moment of forgetting/A moment of bliss."

"Blood of Eden" manages, in a rather beautiful way, to lift the burden of guilt from "the union" of the "woman and the man."

The album's sole contradiction comes with the age-old fairy tale about a frog and a princess. Despite the compelling rhythm of "Kiss That Frog," Gabriel sharply 360s the

liberation of dated archetypes, knocking the woman back to the role of liberator.

In the liner notes, Gabriel dedicates "Us" to "those who have taught (him) about love and being loved." And he does so with songs like "Love to be Loved" which celebrates the pure satisfaction that comes from love and loving. He protests the oppression of love in "Secret World" and lifts the sensation of being loved to spiritual heights with the soul-infected "Washing of the Water."

"Us" is a daring and simple album as far as theme is concerned, making it a far cry from the political observations made in earlier songs such as "Mother of Violence," "D.I.Y.," "San Jacinto" and "Biko." The one moment of political reflection on "Us" occurs within the anthem "Fourteen Black Painting," where Gabriel digresses: "From the people come the power/ From this power come the change," a fitting cliché for an election year.

"Us" does not attack any of the label games of "politically correct" thinking; it merely reduces the members of our race to man and woman, and concludes, specifically on "Only Us," that one without the other makes for an incomplete society. "The further I go, oh the less I know/friend or foe, there's only us." With that, Gabriel wraps up the warring sexes in a convenient package based on a mutual need. There are no answers, and there never will be, as long as we continue to silence one another's desires and opinions.

Musically, "Us" naturally progresses the world music experimentation Gabriel started more than 10 years ago - before David Byrne and Paul Simon. The vocal ambivalence prevalent throughout the album recalls Gabriel's work with Robert Fripp, while the music entails styles flirted with across the Gabriel canvas that started in 1978 after he left Genesis.

On "Us," Gabriel sustains the notion that he is still on a journey - a journey entailing music from around the world neatly wed with shrewd, minimalist lyrics detailing the human experience that applies to everyone.

Reviewed by Alexander Cicak

Music Review

Album: *Babe Rainbow*
Artist: House of Love
Label: Mercury Records
Release Date: Out Now
Rating: ★ ★ ★ good

What is the House Of Love? A) a place for stray animals, B) a warm, inviting environment or C) a relatively new band from London? Though it may not sound right, C is the correct answer. However, after listening to their new album, Babe Rainbow, the group's second offering, a more appropriate name would be the House Of Loneliness.

The House Of Love, a four-member group from London, takes its name from an erotic novel by French author Anaïs Nin, and the album title is the name of a Peter Blake painting hanging at Pete Townshend's Ed Pie Studios in Twickenham, England, where the group recorded their first album.

Most of the tracks on "Babe Rainbow" (seven out of 10) are very slow and melodic; similar to Roy Orbison or late '60s folk songs. It is apparent that House of Love is greatly influenced by U2, as is evident by the melodies on "Babe Rainbow." For example, the song "Feel" sounds like "Sunday Bloody Sunday."

The best tracks are the more up-tempo ones like "You Don't Understand," "Feel" and "Burn Down The World." The songs have fairly simple lyrics about change, destruction and love, like "I'll divide and I'll defeat/You'll kill the fountain and foul the river/Describe a scene, enact a change/The future needs some firm direction," on "You Don't Understand," and "Don't fade away/ You're here to stay," on "Fade Away." Although this album is slow overall, it is not boring. It's good background music or music to listen to when you're feeling down. However, if it's dance music you're looking for, this isn't the album for you.

If you like U2, R.E.M. or any pop music with a message, then you'll like "Babe Rainbow."

Reviewed by Lee Ann Crossen

ANDY GARCIA UMA THURMAN

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R

NOVEMBER 6

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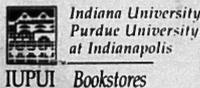
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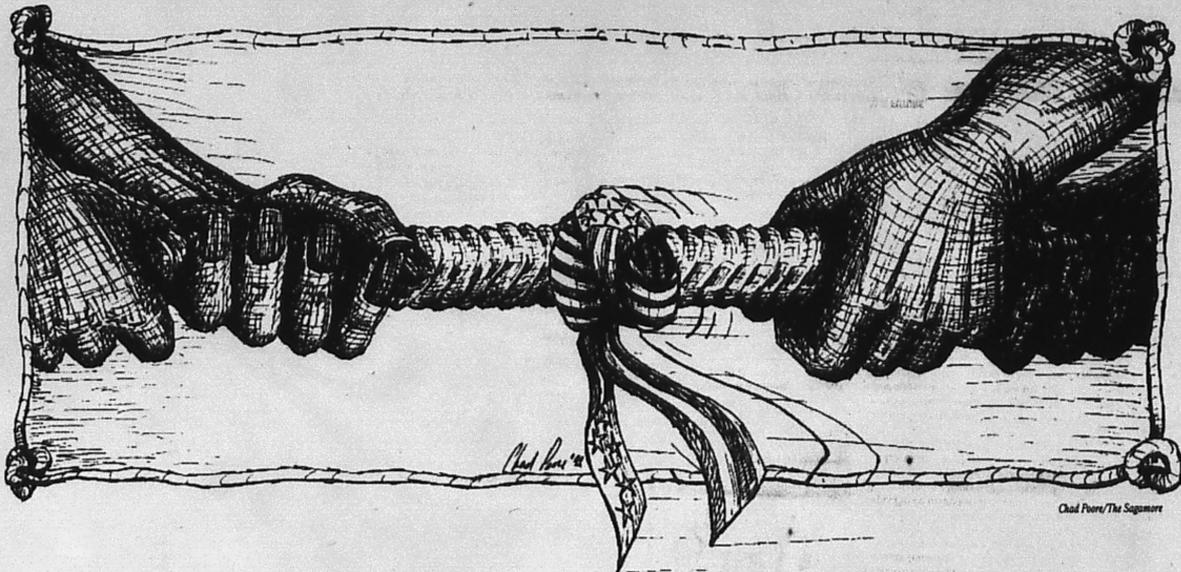


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Focus

PULLING FOR EQUALITY



Chad Poore/The Sagamore

As a member of NOW, Marion Wagner has spent much of her life advancing women's rights. She says she has accomplished much, but the struggle continues.

By Pamela Barennes
The Sagamore

Among the books that line the walls of Marion Wagner's office at the School of Social Work are pictures of birds and animals, speaking of a love of nature.

"If life were fair," Wagner said, "I would spend my life outdoors, in the woods, watching birds. Nature is what keeps me centered; it's a spiritual thing."

However, Wagner feels the quiet life must be placed on a shelf for now.

Instead, she devotes her life to the elimination of discrimination and violence, especially against women.

A TRUE ACTIVIST

"She acts on what she preaches," said friend and colleague Irene Queiro-Tajalli. "Every day of her life, her actions reflect her convictions about justice and equity in society."

Queiro-Tajalli, director of undergraduate programs for the IU School of Social Work, has known Wagner since 1981.

"She is a feminist; she's committed to speaking out on what she believes," added Queiro-Tajalli. "I've never regretted speaking my mind on anything," said Wagner, the director of master's in social work programs and professor at the school. "I believe silence is acquiescence."

Wagner sometimes finds this quality of speaking her mind can be a hindrance.

"I've gotten into trouble for always saying what comes to mind," she said with a laugh as she thought back over numerous occasions.

"Recently, it seems every time I open my mouth about something, I get volunteered for some committee."

These sentiments are echoed by Sheldon Siegel, dean of the School of Social Work. "The only fault I can find in Marion Wagner is her tendency to overcommit herself."

NATIONAL RECOGNITION

After 20 years of being involved with the National Organization for Women (NOW), Wagner was recently elected to the organization's national board by members of the Great Lakes region.

Founded in 1966, NOW is a national movement concerned with the passage of an equal rights amendment, economic opportunities for women, reproductive rights, civil rights for all people and the eradication of violence, especially that against women.

NOW strives to achieve these goals through activities such as lobbying, organizing marches and helping feminists become elected to public

office.

"It is a question of choices," said Wagner. "Every woman should be able to choose her profession and what she does with her body. That message is very important."

RECOGNITION

In 1972, while in Oregon, Wagner began volunteer work with NOW because she had become dissatisfied with the opportunities offered to women.

She moved to Indianapolis in 1975 to work for a not-for-profit agency, the Children's Bureau of Indianapolis Inc., and also became involved in the local NOW organization.

Over the years she has served as president of the organization's Indianapolis chapter and as the Indiana state coordinator. In September 1990, she became president of Indiana's state chapter.

As a child growing up in the small southern Illinois town of Robinson, Wagner became aware of discrimination when she heard stories of her grandfather's denial for employment because he was Irish.

"My parents weren't activists, but they raised me with a basic belief system," said Wagner. "My sister and I were taught that we could do whatever we wanted to do," she said, reminiscing about her childhood. "They (my parents) believed all women should have a trade, whether it be a beautician or a physician; what counted was that she have a skill."

A PIONEER IN HER FAMILY

Wagner and her sister were the first in their family to go to college. She earned her bachelor's degree in government at California State College at Los Angeles and her master's of social work at San Diego College in the mid-1960s. It was there she involved herself in the anti-war and civil rights movements.

During this period, she worked on behalf of migrant farmers during a strike led by Cesar Chavez against grape growers.

Wagner joined the IUPUI faculty in 1982 and has been an influence for many men and women studying social work.

"In the eight years I've been here at IUPUI, I've always known Marion Wagner to be very committed to education and to this university," said Siegel. "I have a great regard for her."

"In class, Dr. Wagner is extremely challenging," said Heather Adams, a graduate student of social work. "Her expectations are high, but she's fair when it's time to evaluate. "She's never too busy to deal with you personally, whether it be a big problem or something trivial. She makes the time," she added.

INFLUENCES

Wagner's influences include Robin Morgan, author and editor for *Ms.* magazine, who had a



Rob Walter/The Sagamore

Marion Wagner has been a member of NOW since 1972 and says that many changes have occurred but much progress is needed for women to be on the same ground as men.

lasting effect. "Her writing is what really inspired me to get involved," she said.

"Robin Morgan wrote an article entitled 'Good-bye to All That,' published in 1970 in a New York City newspaper called *Raz*. The article spoke of her anger at the way women were treated at the time. I read that and a light bulb went off. I had all the same feelings, but didn't realize others felt that way. I learned at that time that I was a feminist, and it just made sense."

Other influences in Wagner's life include Nobel Peace Prize winner and first president of the Women's League, Jane Addams; and Rosa Parks, known as the mother of the civil rights movement for refusing to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., city bus to a white passenger in 1955.

"I never met Rosa Parks," said Wagner. "But I have a great admiration for the woman."

PROGRESS AND REALITY

Wagner feels optimistic about the progress that NOW and other women's groups have made in recent years.

"Young women today think that what they have has always existed, which is not true," said Wagner. "We have helped change the environment for them."

Wagner feels progress in the fight against sexism has been made at IUPUI.

"The School of Social Work has a history of being fair. (However) there are some attitudes at the university as a whole that could be changed. After all, there is only one female dean on the faculty at IUPUI, and that's in nursing," she said.

Wagner is concerned with the way NOW and the women's movement are perceived in the media. "There is an active campaign from the right wing that discredits feminists and feminism," she said.

FEMINISM IS NOT DEAD

She refutes criticism that women's groups are dying out because of the aging and burned-out cadres of activists who are not being replaced by younger feminists.

"Feminism is not dead," she said. "It's usually in a woman's mid-20s that she becomes aware of what's going on around her. Young women expect to be treated with equality and dignity. When it doesn't happen, it's a shock. That's the time a woman wants to become involved, after she has experienced discrimination herself."

Wagner admitted that change is a slow process.

"Sexism begins in the family," she explained.

"Men still want to have their pipes and slippers brought to them, as we all would. Everyone wants to be taken care of. They know that their father's had it one way and wonder why that is changing."

"Over time, children will see a lot more options offered them," continued Wagner. "There are many different kinds of lifestyles today."

Wagner cited the Clarence Thomas hearings as an example of how women are beginning to speak out.

"An even greater number of people became aware of sexism during the Clarence Thomas hearings," she said.

"Women heard the comments made from men. You would be surprised at how many stories I heard after those hearings from women that experienced the same sexism as Anita Hill."

"Most men, I believe, feel it's not manly to stand up against sexism, although they disagree with it. We have to give men the courage to say it's OK to voice the opinion that it's wrong."

THE FUTURE

NOW's national board, which has approximately 40 members, is composed of representatives chosen according to population and region. The Great Lakes region, which consists of six Midwestern states, elects four board members to serve two-year terms.

During Wagner's term on the board, she will strive to balance her academic duties at IUPUI with those of her volunteer position with NOW.

Wagner's student, Heather Adams, believes Wagner's greatest asset that will assist her in accomplishing her goals is the way she comes across to people.

"She's set apart because of her abilities and what she does for women in giving her time," said Adams. "But she doesn't set herself apart."

Above all, Wagner wants everyone to realize they can make a difference. "We all can," she said with a smile as she stressed her point. "Don't let anyone tell you it's hopeless."