

International flavor

Through the English as a Second Language class international students receive the opportunity to perform community service.

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Music picks

Staff members of *The Sagamore* make their selections for favorite music of 1993 so you can make better informed purchasing decisions.

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Never too late

Non-traditional students are becoming the norm at campuses all across America, bringing new perspectives to the classroom.

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The IUPUI Sagamore

Monday Morning
February 7, 1994

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The weekly newspaper of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

Vol. 23, No. 22 Single Copy Free

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1 Section

IUPUI community awaits plans for student center

■ Administration ponders current use for building that housed old university library.

By **Darin Crono**
The Sagamore

Editor's note: This article is the first in a four-part series concerning the new IUPUI student center.

Last September a proposal to open the new student center in the old building on an interim basis was presented.

But because of current building codes and the procrastination of some administrators, the idea wasn't likely to move forward, until last week when Scott Rigney, assistant director for space management, requested another copy of the proposal.

The proposal, originally presented on Sept. 22 by Mike Wagoner, director of the student activities office, raised several points of contention.

"The two concerns we had were building access and safety issues," said Emily Wren, director of campus facility services.

"We talked about these issues," said Wren, "and we went away without disagreeing."

According to state law, when a building's function changes, it has to meet current building codes and fire safety regulations. Because the building was built in 1971 it does not meet the 1994 codes.

Currently, the basement of the student center is occupied by various organizations, including the Black Student Union, the Office of Student Activities, the Peer Mentoring

program and the Undergraduate Student Assembly office.

Access for disabled students is yet another concern of the administrators.

Presently there are two ways for a disabled student to get to the basement. The first way is for that person to call the Student Activities Office from the top of the stairs. The second way is for that person to go through the Business/SPEA building via the vending area located at Entry 3.

Another issue raised about opening the building for student use is that it would take money away from the budget of the future student center.

"If this building was only going to be open this semester, I wouldn't want to pursue opening it on an interim basis," said Ken Scales, USA president. "I wouldn't want to put all that money into it."

The proposal would have taken three weeks to initiate and the money would have come from the student center renovation account, which totals more than \$773,000.

The Student Activities Office would have hired and maintained the staff needed for security and safety measures.

"We're in a pressing need for space on campus not only for students, but for faculty and administrators," said Wagoner. "Even a temporary relief would help."

The biggest question that must be answered before the proposal can be implemented is when will construction begin on the building. When that happens, the basement will be closed.

According to Timothy Langson, dean of student affairs, that could be between six months and one year.

Creative parking solution #127



Students don't let barriers such as snow mounds prevent them from parking.

Molly Meljar-Smith/The Sagamore

Kiely not getting special consideration

■ Despite strong endorsements, Kiely just another nominee.

By **J.M. Brown**
The Sagamore

Patrick Kiely, House Ways and Means Committee chairman from 1982 to 1990 and current lobbyist with Indiana Manufacturers Association, said he is not personally pursuing his alleged candidacy for the IU presidency.

Rather he is "flattered" that ex-colleague Brad Bayliff, R-IND., with the endorsement of Sen. Lawrence Bost, R-IND., Rep. John Gregg, D-IND., and Sen. Michael Gery, D-IND., would nominate him.

It has been recently reported that the four state lawmakers nominated Kiely for his fundraising experience in light of decreased state funding and his close ties with the state legislature.

"At a time of declining funds, Indiana University needs someone with a good relationship with the legislature," said Bayliff, as quoted by the *IU Daily Student*.

But Richard Fredland, IUPUI political science department chairman and presidential search committee member, denies that Kiely is receiving "undue attention" among the other nominees.

Fredland added that nomination forms were distributed to all state legislative members requesting candidate suggestions.

And application advertisements have extended as far as the *New York Times*, Fredland said, and all applicants are receiving equal attention.

Kiely said he would consider taking the job if it were offered to him because "I think universities are looking for more CEO types to be presidents" rather than just highly-accredited educators.

Kiely, whose experience with budgets includes the House's \$12 million, said he does have experience in university financing and educational budgets.

Kiely added, he has worked with all the state's major universities. But he also states that he is not actively pursuing the lawmakers' endorsement or his supposed candidacy.

A source also reported that Harry Gonso, IU Trustees board member and search committee chairman, would neither confirm the lawmakers' endorsement nor Kiely's candidacy.

Gonso was unavailable for further comment but Fredland maintained that the search committee is currently narrowing the number of applicants and that Kiely's nomination will be considered equally.

The search committee's latest meeting was a closed executive session Friday at the University Conference Center.

Speakers to discuss economic expansion

■ Nationally renowned scholars will discuss Indianapolis' economic development Feb. 8.

By **Mike Lafferty**
The Sagamore

IUPUI will host a roster of nationally recognized economics experts for the fifth annual Joseph Taylor Symposium, Feb. 8 at the University Place Conference Center.

The theme of the symposium will be "Creating Economic Opportunities: Business and Economic Development in Multicultural Indianapolis."

At 9:30 a.m. the event will begin with a discussion of community-based economic development, presented by Mary Houghton, president of Shore Bank Corporation of Chicago.

Shore Bank Corporation has been praised by President Bill Clinton as a model for community-based economic expansion.

At 1 p.m., following the luncheon, Boston University economist Glenn C. Loury will deliver the keynote address. The title of Loury's speech will be "People or Places? Strategies for Developing a City."

Robert Kirk, IUPUI economics professor and one of the organizers of this year's symposium, explained that Loury was an excellent choice to be keynote speaker.

"His stature in the profession, as well as the fact that his work pertains to urban areas, the African American experience, discrimination,

income distribution, as well as being a very prominent economist - all these things appealed to us," said Kirk.

During the afternoon session from 2:30 to 4 p.m. a panel of local experts will discuss the status of minority business development in Indianapolis. The discussion will be presided over by IUPUI economics professor Bernard Bogar.

According to Kirk, the organizers of the event hope that it will have a wide appeal on campus.

"We're very pleased about the symposium and I think that it will be of great interest to the IUPUI student body. Of course, the event is free and students are vigorously encouraged to attend," said Kirk.

The event is held in honor of Joseph Taylor, a well known African American scholar and one of the first African American deans on the IUPUI campus.

Taylor was a professor of sociology from

1965 to 1983 and was also the first dean of the School of Liberal Arts from 1967 to 1978.

After the luncheon address, Loury will



Taylor

"We're very pleased about the symposium and I think that it will be of great interest to the IUPUI student body."

Robert Kirk
Economics professor

present a seminar to the IUPUI economics department entitled "Tacit Collusion in a Dynamic Duopoly with Indivisible Production and Cumulative Capacity Constraints."

Planning underway for law centennial

■ Current committee discussing plans for the IU School of Law-Indianapolis' 100th year anniversary.

By **Brian Mohr and Mary Lambert**
The Sagamore

A lecture series and a reunion of the alumni from the Benjamin Harrison Law School are just a few of the activities being planned for the IU School of Law-Indianapolis' Centennial celebration.

Founded in 1894, by some of the state's most prominent citizens such as President Benjamin Harrison, Eli Lilly, and Kilton U. Brown, the law school has prospered to what it is today.

Ronald Polston, a professor of law, will head the committee of faculty members, alumni and students planning special



Photo courtesy of Media Relations

These gentlemen are on the planning committee for the law school's centennial. (l to r) Norman Lefstain, dean of the law school, Lawrence Wilkins, professor of law, William Harvey, professor of law, Robert Staton, alumnus and Ronald Polston, professor of law.

events throughout the year in commemoration of the school's 100-year anniversary.

The celebration will recognize connections between the Benjamin Harrison Law School, also known as the Indianapolis College of Law until 1914, which merged with the

Indiana Law School in 1936.

The celebration will also recognize the legal practitioners and judiciary of the state who have earned a degree from the IU School of Law-Indianapolis.

Faculty Council approves joint committee resolution

■ Faculty tenure and promotion committees combine under document 14 amendment.

By **J.M. Brown**
The Sagamore

The IUPUI Faculty Council passed three agenda items during its monthly meeting last Thursday.

Document 14, a proposed amendment to the IUPUI Faculty Council Bylaws considerably debated for many months, passed unanimously. The amendment establishes a combined committee on faculty tenure and promotion that will monitor the IUPUI promotion and tenure policies. The committee will recommend or deny the promotion and tenure of candidates under consideration from individual schools.

All committee members will be tenured faculty and will hold a professorial appointment. All committee members will begin their terms Dec. 1.

The council also passed Document 15, a resolution in response to recommendations

from a task force on faculty appointments and advancement. The document encourages individual school faculties to review their bylaws and ensure that the tenure and promotion committees are combined and composed exclusively of tenured members.

he IUPUI Faculty Affairs Committee proposed a draft, entitled "Stopping the Tenure Clock," that would allow an untenured faculty member to request an extension preceding his tenure review due to a professional or personal emergency, change in health or work environment or government service. The extension should not ordinarily exceed one year and must be approved by the department chair, academic dean and the Dean of Faculties.

Also during the meeting, Chancellor Gerald Bekpo gave his administrative report during which he mentioned the "sympathy-evoking" recent complaints lodged by nursing school applicants denied enrollment due to full classes.

The Commission on Higher Education reviewed the complaints and suggested that the school file a plan by April 1 to admit students.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY BRIAN MOORE

Activities Calendar

Tuesday/8th

• Campus Crusaders for Christ present a Bible study every Tuesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in BS 3023. Come and join for a time of fellowship with other Christian students.

• Indiana Health Students Association presents Donna Haughs and "HIV and AIDS in the '90s" from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in BS 3023. Refreshments provided.

• The Political Science Students Association presents a meeting from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in CA 227.

Wednesday/9th

• The Newman Center presents a "Midweek Menu" meal every Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Enjoy an all-you-can-eat home cooked meal for only \$2.50 per person. On Wednesday Feb. 16, there will be no session.

• Intersivity Christian Fellowship presents "They Walked with God: Study of Old Testament Characters," every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in ES 2108. Bring a sack lunch!

Thursday/10th

• The Geology Club's Spring Colloquium series continues with "Clay minerals and the environment," from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in SL 2018. The public is invited to hear Haydn Murray from the IU-Bloomington Dept. of Geological sciences give this educational lecture.

• Disabled Students Organization presents a planning meeting for the "Self-Defense" workshops from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in BS 3009.

• The Indiana Health Students Association presents a seltzer and popcorn sale from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the second floor of BS/SPEA today and tomorrow.

• The English Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the faculty lounge on the fifth floor of Cavanaugh Hall. They will be assembling judging packets for "The Fine Print" from 6 to 7 p.m., and the business portion of the meeting begins at 7 p.m. Soft drinks are provided, but bring your own snacks.

Sunday/13th

• The Newman Center conducts a mass/religious workshop from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. every Sunday.

Tuesday/15th

• The Newman Club will have a Mardi Gras Party starting at 5:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

Wednesday/16th

• The Newman Club will be conducting an Ash Wednesday religious service in the Newman Center from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Thursday/17th

• Global Studies, International Affairs Club and International House present a national teleconference with John Maxwell Hamilton entitled "Global Interdependence: The United States and The Third World," from 1 to 3 p.m. in NU 108.

• The Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society has a meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in CA 226.

Saturday/19th

• Join the Catholic Newman Club from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Pan Am Plaza for ice skating. Meet at the Newman Center for car pooling. Price is \$4 and includes skate rental and admission.

Friday/25th

• The Japanese Club will present a seminar with Chikako Ishii from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in CA 5F (Faculty Lounge). To register call 924-2631.

Bulletin Board

Mini-grant funds available to student organizations

The Indiana Campus Compact Student Volunteer Services Coordinator wants to let student organizations know that mini-grant funds are available for their community service projects. There are \$2,000 available in the mini-grants.

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office in the basement of the old library until Thursday, February 10. Call Benjamin Hunter in the Student Activities Office for details concerning the grants available.

Marketing Club Meeting

The Marketing Club presents Jim Kirkpatrick with R.L. Stevens and associates speaking on the topic "Recruiting for sales marketing with tips on what employers are looking for," Wednesday, February 16 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in BS 4067.

Anyone interested in joining the Marketing Club can still do so. Dues are \$6 a semester or \$10 a year.

National Society of Black Engineers popcorn sale

The National Society of Black Engineers conducts a popcorn sale Feb. 7 and Feb. 8 from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday and from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday in the LD/SL foyer.

Popcorn, pop and candy bars are available for fifty cents a piece.

Undergraduate Student Assembly town hall meeting

The Undergraduate Student Assembly will be conducting a town hall meeting Wednesday at noon in the basement of the old library.

President Ken Scales will conduct the meeting. The focus of the meeting is the status of the plans for a Student Center in the old library facility. All students are welcome and encouraged to come and voice your opinion as the Student Center enters its final stages.

For more information on the meeting, call the USA office at 274-3907.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers events

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers conducts an engineering paper sale.

A pad of 100 sheets will be \$3. For information on the sale, see any ASME officer in SL 2053, or call 278-2078.

The ASME conducts a meeting for members and those interested in joining Wednesday in SI 2230.

Kappa Alpha Psi spring break interest meeting

The Lambda Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi conducts a spring break interest meeting Feb. 13. Contact Sid Austin at 471-8639 or Gene Murray at 927-4909 for information.

Baha'i Club workshop

The Baha'i Club presents Patti Siemantel speaking about "Choosing Your Marriage Partner" Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in CA 226.

Pre-Valentine's Day Dance

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha have invited the women of Alpha Kappa Alpha to a Pre-Valentine's Day Dance from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in Robertson Hall at Butler University.

Cost is \$5 for couples, and individuals wearing Greek items get \$1 off.

Phi Mu Penny Run Fund-raiser

Phi Mu presents a Penny Run Fund-raiser to buy scarfs for Riley Hospital cancer patients. Only Phi Mu members are eligible to participate in the event which takes place Feb. 9 at 7 o'clock.

African American History Month learning forums

Tuesday Patricia Browne, director of African-centered multicultural education of IPS, presents Sistis' & Sheroes (She Arose): The changed role of Black Women in the '90s & Beyond.

The event takes place in the UL 0130 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday Feb. 15 in UL 0130 from 6 to 8 p.m., Rev. E. Anne Byfield, pastor Robinson Community Methodist Episcopal Church, presents "Reclaiming Our Black Men for Ourselves: Wake Up, Get Up, and Stay Up."

9th Annual Gospel Festival

The IUPUI 9th Annual Gospel Festival has been slated for Saturday Feb. 26, 1994, at the Madame C. J. Walker Theatre at 7 p.m. Advance tickets are already on sale and cost \$8. They can be obtained from the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs. They can be contacted at 274-4239.

Featured artist will be "The Ohio States' Mentoring Choir" from Columbus, Ohio. Last year's festival sold out 900 seats.

For more information, call the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs.

IUPUI Night at the Symphony

The Student Activities Programming and sports related music. The IUPUI Board wants to remind you to mark your calendar for Wednesday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. when the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra performs a special selection of music in the Circle Theater. Alfred Savia will conduct the evening's repertoire, which includes music from 1969, as well as academic concert. Watch for more information.



School of Liberal Arts Speakers Series

On Tuesday, February 8, at 7:30 p.m. in LE, the School of Liberal Arts Student Council 1993-94 Speakers Series will present Paula Matabane, associate professor in the Howard University School of Communications. Matabane, also director of that school's honors program, has written, produced and researched numerous

documentaries, television programs and informational videos on minority and multicultural issues.

A reception for Matabane will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Honors Lounge, ES 2126. Food and drinks will be served. For additional information, please call 274-3976.

Miss Black and Gold Pageant

Alpha Phi Alpha presents its Miss Black and Gold Scholarship Pageant Saturday March 5, 1994 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Madame C.J. Walker Theatre's Ballroom.

Any single, female student enrolled full-time is eligible to compete. First place scholarship will be awarded up to \$500.

Applications are available on the door of the Multicultural Student Affairs Office. Call Ken Howard at 263-1145 for information.

Swimming and Diving Club

Anyone interested in joining a swimming and diving club in hopes of turning it into a team should call Molly Smith at 686-9374 or Jenny Pinckert at 278-6459.

A women's and men's club will be formed. In order to get a team together, interest must be shown, and the club will do this.

High school students receive early chance for college credits

■ Program allows high school students college credit before graduation.

By Lamont Austin
Contributing to the Sagamore

For any high school students looking to get ahead, SPAN (Special Pre-Admit Adult Non-Degree) may be an answer. SPAN began in 1984 as part of the IUPUI Honors Program. It was

developed by Miriam Langsam, director of the honors program.

"I started the SPAN program so that bright students who couldn't find work applicable to them in junior and senior high school could take classes at the university," Langsam said.

The program offers a variety of advantages for qualified high school students, such as:

- taking both high school and college credits,
- completing high school early,
- interacting with other students in

their particular field, ■ and having the registration process completed for them.

"I do all the registration for them. I go over to the Registrar's office and get the students entered," said Annette Cwikla, a counselor for SPAN.

However, this process does not work with late registration.

In 1984 the program started with just two students and since then enrollment has increased considerably. Currently, there are over 40 students participating in SPAN.

"I started the SPAN program so that bright students who couldn't find work... could take classes at the university."

Miriam Langsam
Honors Program Director

Most of the students that go through SPAN continue their education here at IUPUI, while others go on to Purdue, IU-Bloomington or other universities.

"I want students to continue with their education. My main concern is to get them interested in the program, keep them in the program and get their degree," explained Cwikla.

Although there a few changes she would like to make with the program, Cwikla is satisfied with its progress thus far. "I would like to see some

scholarships and financial assistance for students," she said.

"Langsam summed the program up by stating, "It's a wonderful bridge because some students are ready for more advanced work before the system says they are. It was a vision to have educational opportunities for people when they needed it, regardless of how old they were. The university was a wonderful resource to support the high schools and junior high schools in helping to educate students."

News Briefs

Compiled by Brian Mohr

Enrollment down

According to statistics released on Jan. 31 by the IU Office of Enrollment Services, student enrollment for the 1994 spring semester on all eight IU campus is down.

The campus wide decrease was 2.1 percent in head count and 1.7 percent in credit hours. Total enrollment at IUPUI is 26,313, down 2.5 percent, and total credit hours is 244,841, down 1.8 percent. In summary, 88,669 students enrolled in 1919, 656 credit hours on all IU campuses.

Suter Scholarship available for math students

Full-time undergraduate students who are interested in applying for the Anna K. Suter scholarship should do so by March 11.

Awards are based on academic achievement and are intended to cover tuition, books and fees for one academic year.

Interested mathematics students should submit an academic transcript, three letters of recommendation from college or university instructors and a 200-word statement of career goals.

For more information or for an application, contact the Department of Mathematical Sciences in LD 3270.

Technology forum

Integrated Technologies will be presenting a technology users forum on Feb. 11 from 3-4 p.m. in Business/SPEA 2000.

Participants will discuss whether to create opportunities for users of the various technologies on campus to meet again. Some considerations:

- interest/desire
 - periodic/regular
 - presentation/discussions
- Possibilities range from presentations on technologies or content to broad sharing of information among users.

For more information stop by Education/Social Work 0010, Engineering & Technology 1023 or Business/SPEA 0001.

Bridging the gender gap in medicine

The Women's Hospital of Indianapolis and St. Francis Hospital and Health Centers continue.

The Women's Celebration Series with a presentation by Dr. Karen Johnson entitled "Treating the Whole Woman: Bridging the Gender Gap in Medicine."

Tickets for this program are \$10 in advance, \$5 for students or \$7 for groups of three or more.

The lecture will take place at the Marot Ballroom on Feb. 10. For more information call 781-1281.

Council

Continued from Page 1

Bepko said "the (commission's) staff meant well" when they made suggestions on whom the school would admit, but that it exemplified a "high water mark of intrusion."

During his report, Richard Fredland, council president, commented on recent media speculation about undue attention being given to Patrick Kiely, former House Ways and Means chairman and now a local lobbyist with the Indiana Manufacturers Association, as a candidate for IU president.

The presidential search committee met Feb. 4, and Fredland reaffirmed that Kiely was not receiving any more attention than any other nominees.

The entire IU Faculty Council will meet tomorrow to discuss to the controversial Balanced Case Amendment to the Academic Handbook.

The amendment would allow promotion candidates to present a balance of satisfactory requirements for promotion.

Fredland said a letter from IU president Tom Ehrlich signed by all regional campus chancellors was sent to council members lobbying votes to rescind the language and returning it to its original reading.

Bepko added that, although Bloomington's Faculty Council passed the amendment, the IUPUI council did not accept the current language and is eager to see it rescinded.

Fredland also reported to council members that guidelines are currently being drafted for a faculty and staff emergency loan fund.

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International students donate their time to city

Students receive opportunity to volunteer their efforts at various community facilities.

By Brian Mohr
The Sagamore

Editor's note: This article is the first of a three-part series explaining how various IUPUI schools and departments are getting involved with the community.

October 25, 1993 marked the beginning of a whole new life for Mond Zhao.

This was the first day Zhao, an international student from China, discovered that volunteering her time to help needy people could mean so much to both of them.

Zhao got involved in working with the homeless through an English class titled "English as a second language."

Students like Zhao are receiving the opportunity to donate their time at various facilities in the community.

Karen Asanavage, the professor of the class, developed the community service option last semester.

She said she hoped by adding a community service option the students would get more involved with the every day English language.

"Aside from increasing their

language skills, they are also receiving the opportunity to help in their own community," Asanavage said.

Through Zhao donating her time at the Dayspring Center, she is doing just that.

The center, a homeless shelter that gives families a place to live and eat while they attempt to get back on their feet, introduced Zhao to things she had never seen before.

Most importantly, the state of the homeless in Indianapolis.

"I was so surprised to see that there are so many people in need of jobs and food in this city," Zhao explained.

She also discovered another aspect of America's society that she said is very different from her own.

"I learned that Americans don't mind talking to people who they have only met a few times and they don't mind discussing private things. It expressed to me that the American people are very open minded," she said.

Zhao said that overall volunteering taught her many things about the American culture and she's very pleased she made the decision to get involved.

"I feel doing volunteer work is a good idea for contacting and observing society and understanding the relationship among the people. It is an especially good opportunity for international students to study English," she added.

Another international student, Evangeline Liu, agrees that the volunteer work has opened her eyes to new facets of the culture.

She worked at the Lighthouse Mission last semester serving meals and helping out in any way that she could. Through her work she discovered for herself the core problem behind the state of the homeless.

"I realized that work is such an important part in America. If one loses his job, he loses everything," Liu said.

She said she feels that what the homeless really need are words of encouragement from the volunteers and someone that will show them that they really do care.

"With this encouragement hopefully the residents can face their difficulties and pursue their lives again," Liu said.

She was very impressed with how the mission's volunteers and workers cared not only about feeding and educating the residents, but also how they interact spiritually with the residents.

Liu said she feels very fortunate about her life due to her work at the mission.

"I now realize what an abundant life I possess and have a whole new perspective concerning those people who are struggling on the edge of life," she said.

Police Beat



EDITOR'S NOTE: The intent of this column is to provide a sampling of "interesting" police blotter activities that have occurred recently on the IUPUI campus.

From one hospital to another

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL— When an employee reported that a patient was being uncooperative and disorderly on Jan. 25, an IUPUI officer responded, finding the patient had an odor commonly associated with an alcoholic beverage. A chemical test was given in which the patient failed. The patient was later arrested and transported to Wishard Hospital.

Some days it doesn't pay to get out of bed

RILEY HOSPITAL— An officer observed a man staggering as he approached the information desk of the hospital on Jan. 25. The officer then proceeded to question the stranger and ask for identification. After a computer check the officer discovered the man had two open warrants. Upon this discovery, the suspect was immediately transported to lockup.

Excuses, excuses, excuses

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL— A hospital employee reported on Jan. 24, that two Activan tablets were missing. The employee explained to the officers that she thought the tablets had accidentally fallen into the waste paper basket. Since the waste paper basket liner had been removed sometime during her shift, she told the officers it was impossible to check out the information.

Sticky situation

BALL RESIDENCE— A student reported on Jan. 23 that someone had put glue in his door lock. Officials surveyed the damage and estimated it at \$50. As of now there are no suspects.

Finders keepers

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL— An employee reported on Jan. 25 that she had spotted a man drop a plastic bag containing what she suspected to be marijuana. The suspect was eventually stopped and searched but no marijuana was found. Another employee located the marijuana in question in the men's restroom.

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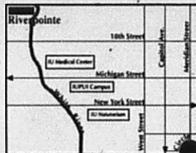
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Letters to the Editor
428 Indianapolis Blvd., Ste. CA 0056
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PG-13

The IUPUI
Sagamore

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Volume 22 • Number 22 425 University Blvd. • Room CA001G • Indianapolis, Ind. 46202 61904 The Sagamore

25 Years

IUPUI celebrates its 25th year - moving forward aggressively from an economics course 100 years ago.

More than 100 years ago, Jeremiah Whipple Jenks commuted from Bloomington to Indianapolis to teach the first Indiana University Extension course.

Jenks may not have known it, but he laid the groundwork for what would become one of the largest urban university academic programs and campuses in the United States.

This year, IUPUI celebrates its 25th anniversary.

"It's a time to look at our origins and all that we've accomplished, which is impressive by any measurement," said Gerald Bekpo, the third chancellor in IUPUI's 25-year history.

On Jan. 28, 1969, the news services of Indiana University and Purdue University released a joint statement announcing the reunification of Indiana University and Purdue University.

"We believe that the public higher education needs of young men and women in the Marion County area, as well as the economic welfare of the city and the state, require a reunification of our operations in Marion County," stated Presidents Joseph Sutton, Indiana University, and Frederick Howde, Purdue University, on that day in 1969.

The Purdue Defense Training Program was the first Purdue course offered in Indianapolis. Those

courses began in 1940 and were conducted at the IU extension.

In 1961, Purdue moved its programs into the newly constructed Krannert building on 38th Street.

In 1965, the present location of IUPUI was announced by the Trustees of Indiana University. These grounds contained a primeval forest, a swamp and a city dump before it became what would become the main campus.

As a combined institution, IUPUI has grown rapidly. From more than 13,000 students in 1969, it has grown to more than 24,000 students today. Last fall 12,173 students attended full time. More than 60 percent of the student body are natives of Marion County.

IUPUI offers 31 associate degrees, 68 bachelor degrees and 67 advanced degrees. It is the fourth largest employer in Indianapolis. IUPUI has also expanded physically since 1969.

Today, the campus consists of the Medical Center which has five hospitals, numerous sports facilities, a world-class conference center and a state-of-the-art library. Plans are under way to open a student center, move the Herron School of Art downtown.

IUPUI has aggressively moved into the future. Happy birthday IUPUI.

Darin Crane for The Sagamore

Clarification

The figures quoted to open the first floor of the student center on an interim in last week's editorial were wrong. It would cost the Student Activities Office \$58,000 to hire and pay staff to man the floor for six months. This money would come

from the student renovation account, upon approval of the Undergraduate Student Assembly.

The physical expenses, such as heat and electricity, are an additional expense and would be paid by Campus Facility Services.

Your Voice

Student writes chancellor about accident on campus.

Dear Chancellor Bekpo: My name is Dawn Smith. I am a sophomore in the UEC intending to major in Social Work. I have spina bifida and wear leg braces which make walking difficult. The week of Jan. 16, 1994, Indianapolis had eight inches of snow with sub-zero temperatures and windchills. I would qualify this as a good reason to close the university. However, for unknown reasons, the administration chose to keep the university open. I came to class on Monday and Wednesday because I did not want to fall behind in my studies.

Because the administration chose to keep the university opened, I feel it is their responsibility to see that each and every student's safety is assured. Upon arriving at school, I assumed that sidewalks, walkways and parking lots would be cleared, but I was wrong. After arriving, the question in my mind was how I would get from point A to point B without incurring injury.

As a student, I should not have to accommodate to the university. The university should have to accommodate the needs of not only non-handicapped students but handicapped students as well. During that week, I had to ask people whom I did not know to hold my hand across Michigan Street to the food court and to my classes located in various buildings. I even had to have a friend carry me across University Boulevard to Cavanaugh Hall. I could not be seen in the mounds of snow in the parking lot for fear of injury.

If sidewalks, walkways and parking lots had been cleared, I would not have felt so helpless. I want so much to be independent, but because of the university's inconsideration of students' needs as well as safety, I and others were left to fend for ourselves or ask for help from other

students.

Because of my spina bifida, I have loss of feeling in my feet. As a result, frostbite is a big concern of mine. I had to check and change my socks numerous times throughout the day to ensure frostbite would not occur. Furthermore, on Wednesday after leaving one of my classes, I slipped on the ice between the Lecture Hall and Cavanaugh Hall resulting in a back injury. I was assisted into the Adaptive Educational Services Office to report what had happened. An ambulance was called and I was taken to Riley Hospital, where I have been a patient since birth, to be evaluated for injury. Due to the nature of my disability, any trauma to my back should receive immediate attention. After having X-rays I was transported to University Hospital where I was kept overnight for observation.

I received a sprained and twisted back and an ill in a great deal of pain. I missed two days of work and my other classes on the day of the fall because of my injuries. In addition, I now must face physical therapy three times a week for six weeks. I cannot lift anything over 10 pounds, which means I cannot lift my books. I am taking medication for my pain and I carry a pillow to my classes.

Upon returning to school on Monday, five days after my accident, I was amazed that the snow still had not been cleared.

I feel the administrators, who sit in their offices every day, are not totally qualified to make such a decision as to close the university.

The administration apparently has no idea what it is like to brave sub-zero temperatures and to try to get through piles of snow students must do as they walk from class to class, especially if you wear leg braces, use a wheel chair or are even blind.

Dawn R. Smith
Sophomore/UEC

The Snowstorm

Just when you think you're alone ...

Nothing brings people closer together than a good snowstorm. No, this is not a pun about cars crashing together. Instead, I am talking about really getting to know your neighbors. If the census really wants an accurate count they should stand on a corner in a snowstorm and count all the cars. Nothing gets people running in the streets like a good snowstorm.

But I promised a story of meeting people. Let me set the scene for you. The time is rush hour in late afternoon. Snow has been falling at the rate of one inch per hour for three hours. Light snow continues. The parking lot is pure white - little mounds neatly arranged in rows. As students converge on the lots hoping to find our cars, we look at each other, wondering whose car is whose. With a twinkle in his eyes, someone steps forward and brushes snow from the rear of the first car, yelling out its color and make. Another student steps forward to claim the newly uncovered prize.

Following that person's lead, we all pitch in; first uncovering a car, then indicating its color and make. One by one each car is reunited with its owner. My car is one of the last to be found. Looking at my few remaining companions, I smile and give a last wave as I venture to the city roadways.

On all streets the maximum speed limit is 15 mph and the line of traffic at the stoplight reaches back four blocks. This is the true meaning of traffic jam. Here is where I meet my "neighbors." In front of me is Gold Acura, to my left is Red Mustang and behind me is Black Bronco.

I'm covered. I figure Gold Acura (with the personalized license plates and gold anodized aluminum wheels) is a lawyer should we get into an accident. Red Mustang (with the custom detailing and Van Halen blaring from the stereo) looks like he would be fun if we were to get stranded. And Black Bronco (with the Dayton tires and KC light bar on top) would save me should I meet Mr. Snowman in a big way.

Now, mind you, these people are related to John Doe to me. For all I know, if the weather was better, I would be telling them to eat my dust. In reality these three could be the con man who frauded me out of my money, the jerk who broke my heart and the idiot who thinks Pepsi Free will not cost him a dime. Here and now,



CHRISTY MCKAY

though, we are friends. We creep along on our patch, huddled together. When we are directed around an accident and detoured to another street, instinctively we stick together. I find myself looking to be sure we are still together, lest we be separated. I wonder if they feel the same. You see, unknowingly, we have formed a bond. Without knowing it I have entrusted my safety to them, making myself believe that these are the best drivers town. They are the least likely to cause an accident with me and the first ones to help me should I need it.

The detour is, of course, even worse than the main roads. I slide more easily but I am learning to gain control. Just before I panic, thinking I will never make it home in one piece, I remember my "friends." Like having my father or a guardian angel near by - I feel secure and struggle on my way. The traffic is often at a standstill, with the snow piling on the cars. A few people have taken advantage of the slowdown to brush off their cars before continuing. This rush hour is slow, the time ticks away, but no one is in a hurry today, as we all pray we arrive home safely.

Soon, we have moved along far enough that one of us shall take his own driveway home. I bid farewell to my partner in this snowstorm, grateful that one of us survived. The ranks close in with a new face. Although I am glad we meet, this stranger cannot know what I have felt or experienced these long last miles. And so, one by one, my companions meet their own destiny and destinations. Though there are new faces, they are much fewer and I am alone as I continue my journey. Comforted only by passing houses of my friends (and imaginations of stopping with one of them for the night) I finally make my way home.

Once at home, I grab my hot chocolate and warm blanket to watch the snow fall outside. As the stars come out, I look to the heavens to say thank you for the neighbors I met today and for our safety as we drove home. Thanks to my neighbors who helped me home - you can ride next to me anytime.

Christy McKay is a junior in the School of Journalism.



Deadline

Applying for financial aid before March 1 is well worth the time and effort of students.

Applying by March 1 will result in the best type of financial aid students need to attend college during the 1994-95 academic year.

The process is simpler than in prior years, it's free to apply and your effort - about one hour of your time - could result in hundreds of grant dollars and several thousand loan dollars.

When qualified students do not apply on time, IUPUI does not receive funds for those students. We can't make up the difference.

The application
Send in the federal renewal application you received in the mail if you applied this year or a new Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) by March 1.

By checking item 92, which serves as an application for funds to the State of Indiana, you can help yourself and help the Office of Student Financial Aid get more of the critical grant dollars you need.

When you apply on time, we also have the best shot at getting other financial aid processed by the time you need to pay fees.

The financial aid award process takes us nearly a hundred review steps. With thousands of financial aid applicants, we want to be sure that the information is right, and that your aid is ready when you need it. That simply takes some time.

The process
The process, which is required by those who provide the funds, includes getting information about you from the FAFSA.

That takes approximately four weeks from the time you mail the FAFSA. We then must analyze that information and determine if we need to get tax returns from you or your parents or obtain other information.

Next we determine the total number of students eligible for aid and how much is needed, then award the funds available to the eligible students.

We must calculate and complete your Pell Grant and state awards, if you are an undergraduate. Then we must determine the lowest interest loan you are eligible to receive.

Finally, we determine the process required by the lender you have chosen.

We then complete and send the loan application in both paper and electronic form, which by law must be matched up by the lender or

guarantor before a check is released.

There are actually dozens of separate steps within these major categories, but this gives you an overview of the process for each of the 15,000 applications we will process this year.

Registering late
One factor that seems to slow up financial aid for students is registering late.

I am sure that many of you don't register early because you don't know about your financial aid award for next year by that time.

The financial aid process works best if you register as soon as possible. We can then work your financial aid to cover the fees for those classes.

We have greatly improved our ability to get your financial aid applied to your fee bill, but that cannot happen until you have registered. Therefore, delaying registration may delay this important service we want to provide.

Through a special quality assurance project we have been able to cut down the amount of additional information we ask for on financial aid applications.

There are still situations, however, when we need additional information. Answering any of these requests as soon as you can will also help us get your financial aid awarded more quickly.

One additional matter is keeping your address current with the Registrar's office. Report changes at any time, but especially during summer when financial aid information may be needed to prevent delays.

You can help us help you by following this checklist:

- Complete and mail the FAFSA by March 1.
- For summer session financial aid, let our office know if you plan to apply.

There is a quick form available in our office and in the lobby of Cavanaugh Hall.

- Give us your summer loan application by March 1, and next year's loan application by June 1.

- Register for summer and/or fall at your earliest opportunity.

- Answer any additional information requests as soon as you can.

- We will continue to work actively on improved information, speedier processing, and obtaining more funds for IUPUI students.

The one thing we cannot do is apply for you.

Natala Hart is the director of the Financial Aid Office.



NATALA HART

Sports

Recreational sports adds value to pass at Natatorium

■ Prior to the addition of the new pass, Natatorium users had limited options.

stationary bikes. The hours of operation for the Polaris room are 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Students can use the competition pool from 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The Natatorium extended the Polaris room hours by two hours during the week and three on Saturday.

Jeff Vessley, director of intramurals and recreational sports, said students wanted more hours and use of the facilities at the Natatorium. Vessley and Julie McKenney, Natatorium director, made the changes to meet the needs of students and faculty.

Vessley said the additional hours will increase the opportunity for students and faculty to use the facilities after evening classes and on weekends.

Faculty and staff pay \$26 for a recreation pass. For an additional \$10 they can receive a discount on the wellness and instructional programs.

The wellness option consists of body composition analysis, health risk appraisal and nutrition assessment.

The instructional programs consist of adult learn to swim, aqua fitness, hydro fitness, scuba, stroke improvement, water running, water walking and total fitness.

Molly Mulflur Smith
The Sagamore

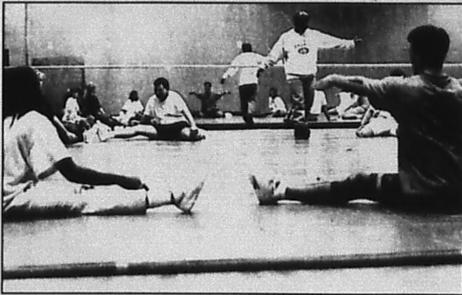
Additional hours of operation and increased use of the Natatorium facilities are now being offered to students and faculty.

Currently, students pay \$13 for a recreation pass with limited use of pool and weight room facilities. For an additional \$15 a semester students can add a lap swim pass or a Polaris room pass. If students choose to use both the pool and Polaris room they can purchase a combination pass for \$20 a semester.

The new additional fee allows students to use the pool and Polaris room during current hours of operation.

Prior to the new fee students were only allowed to use the student weight room. However, with the additional fee students can now use the Polaris room.

The Polaris room includes two weight rooms with Olympic free weights, nautilus, step machines and



Dustin White directs the cheerleading squad during practice. White has received several awards in the past from the National Cheerleading Association for his accomplishments.

Molly Mulflur Smith/The Sagamore

White cheers squad on

■ The cheerleading squad's new coach brings a professional direction to their approach to cheering.

Molly Mulflur Smith
The Sagamore

The IUPUI cheerleaders are jumping and shouting with enthusiasm over their new coach and the Metro's basketball team.

Dustin White, the new cheerleading coach, graduated from Wabash College in May of 1993 with a bachelor's degree. Currently, he is a first-year law student at the IU School of Law at Indianapolis.

White began cheering at Jeffersonville High School. "I was playing football at Jeffersonville and two other players and I decided to try out for cheerleading and we made the team," said White.

He cheered for three years in high school and one year at the University of Louisville before transferring to Wabash.

White was an All-American cheerleader two years in high school and one year in college for the National Cheerleading Association.

He responded to an advertisement for an IUPUI cheerleading coach and discussed the position with Athletic

Director Hugh Wolf.

Wolf said he was very impressed with White's credentials of being a former cheerleader on a national championship squad at the University of Louisville.

"Dustin relates very well with the cheerleaders," said Wolf.

He added that he has already seen an improvement with the squad and that White is doing a "first-rate job."

The cheerleaders work tremendously hard and Wolf said he would like to see the program grow and be as successful as any other athletic program at IUPUI.

"Dustin is doing a great job and he is always there to help us," said junior cheerleader Dawn Rigbee, criminal justice major.

She added White is organized and he has helped the squad improve.

Rigbee said it is sometimes difficult to keep her spirit up when there are not very many people in the stands at basketball games.

IUPUI is suffering from a lack of school spirit and part of the cheerleader's responsibility is to get the student body involved with the athletic program, according to White.

On Nov. 1 the Metro cheerleaders

started a more organized and athletic approach to cheering under the direction of White.

The cheerleaders practice twice a week for two to three hours a night.

The team begins practice with a cardiovascular workout, then they work on gymnastics, jumps, sharpening motions, pyramids, partner stunts and safety.

White said the team has a great deal of potential and the team goals are to promote school spirit, improve partner stunts and pyramids while increasing crowd participation.

"Dustin brings a lot of experience to the team because he knows a great deal about cheerleading," said sophomore cheerleader Edwin Shurig, a mechanical engineering major.

He added he wanted to exercise, but since IUPUI did not have a swim team he decided to try cheerleading as an alternative.

"If students want to make the college experience a little more exciting then they should start coming to the basketball games," said Shurig.

White said fans should come out to see good basketball.

"Students should support the Metro basketball teams and get behind their school," he said.

The team is planning on going to a national cheerleading camp this summer in Tennessee or Missouri.

Women's basketball assistant coach to be inducted into hall of fame

From Sagamore Reports

IUPUI women's assistant basketball coach Pam Dorseley has been selected for induction into the Hammond Sports Hall of Fame this year, the Hall of Fame Steering Committee recently announced.

The Hammond native helped lead IUPUI to the NAIA District 21 Championship in 1989-90 and 1990-91, and to the NAIA Final Four in 1990-91. She is in her fifth year at IUPUI.

"Pam is very deserving of this honor," IUPUI head coach Joe Johnson said. "She has made huge contributions to our program here — on and off the court. She was especially instrumental in our Final Four season in 1991. And she has been successful in her other educational and athletic endeavors as well."

An Indiana All-Star from Gavit High School, Dorseley also competed in field hockey, volleyball and track and field during her high school career.

From there, her talents took her to Franklin College

where she was a member of the school's undefeated state champion team in 1976-77. A knee injury her

junior year changed her direction to coaching in 1979-80. In Dorseley's years at Franklin, the Grizzlies compiled an impressive 62-18 record.

A physical education teacher at John Hope Elementary (IPS 26), Dorseley's other coaching experience includes time at Scott Middle School, Spohn Middle School, Marton High School and Gavit High School.

Other than basketball, Dorseley has coached volleyball, softball and track and field.

Dorseley and eight other honorees will be inducted into the Hall of Fame on March 8 at the Hammond Civic Center.

Criteria for selection include ability, success, contribution, service and citizenship.



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Perspectives

Best albums of the 1993 year in music honored

With the Grammy and American Music Awards upcoming, *Sagamore* reviewers pick their favorite and most deserving albums of 1993.

As the music industry prepares to honor its best tonight at the American Music Awards and early next month at the Grammy Awards, music critics across the country continue to unveil their "best of 1993" lists.

Unfortunately with a whole year of releases to cover, some deserving artists will no doubt get overlooked. In an attempt to give some of these truly good artists recognition, *Sagamore* reviewers have taken it upon themselves to pick some of the best of the year.

Amy Tavsky (hard rock)
1) *Shotgun Messiah* "Violent New Breed"

"Violent New Breed" is a raw, intense album that combines a mean Harry Cody's aggressive guitar playing with lead vocalist Tim Skold's raw-sounding vocal style. As a band, Shotgun Messiah attacks the traditions of rock and roll and takes them to a new level of intensity.

2) *Aerosmith* "Get a Grip"
Aerosmith's experience in the music business again allowed them to release an album of heavy, intense songs, and their fans eagerly await their next album.

3) *Steve Vai* "Sex and Religion."
"Sex and Religion" again earned this guitarist the respect and recognition that he deserves.

The release marks the first time an album by Vai featured a complete band, including vocalist Devon Townsend. It is a collection of guitar mastery and musical experimentation and represents some of the best work released by Vai.

4) *Jackyl* "Jackyl."

Released in late 1992, the album's party-all-night attitude and the antics of frontman Jesse James Dupree earned Jackyl a well deserved place in the spotlight. These southern rockers may be one of the most promising new bands.

5) *Bon Jovi* "Keep the Faith"
Bon Jovi's latest release for Polygram Records should also be mentioned among the top albums of 1993 although they are often considered more pop music-oriented than hard rock.
"With 'Keep the Faith,' Bon Jovi chose to take a more socially conscious approach to the lyrics and subject matter, but musically, this album is among their best."

Brian Moore (heavy metal)
1) *Aerosmith* "Get a Grip."
Rock veterans Aerosmith again produced an album full of raunchy, funk-tinged tales of sex, relationships and the rock and roll lifestyle that caught the attention of the entire music industry.

2) *Various artists* "Last Action Hero" Soundtrack.
Some of metal's best are represented in this 12-song selection released in the summer to coincide with the movie of the same name.

3) *Queensryche*'s somber "Real World," Anthrax's "Poison My Eyes," Megadeth's fierce "Angry Again" and Tesla's title cut make the album a must for metal fans.
4) *Duff McKagan* "Believe in Me."
Based on pure talent and ambition alone, McKagan's solo debut



Photo courtesy *Geffen Records*
Duff McKagan, Guns N' Roses bassist, released his solo debut album in the summer of '93.

deserves a spot among the best of 1993. Not only did the GN'R bassist play bass on his own album, but he also sang, played guitar and drums, wrote the lyrics and music, and he even produced the disc.

McKagan ventures into the ever growing genre of rock n' rap convincingly, and he recruits fellow Gunners Slash, Matt Sorum, Dizzy Reed and Gilby Clarke to help out on the rockers. His experience in early '80s Seattle punk bands is evident on many of the tracks, but his mellow ballad "10 Years" is the best of the bunch. He even plays the part of a Las Vegas lounge singer on "Lonely Tonight."

4) *Guns N' Roses* "The Spaghetti Incident."

Even an album of cover tunes showcases the talent of Guns N' Roses. This collection of punk and classic rock covers displays the band's diverse musical capabilities. From the '50s doo-wop of "Since I Don't Have You," and the straight forward rock of "Hair of the Dog" to the angry punk of "Attitude," GN'R prove they are one of the best in the business.

5) *Lenny Kravitz* "Are You Gonna Go My Way?"

Kravitz may be stuck in the '70s, but in the '90s he sure sounds good. He captures the carefree psychedelic mood of that era and brings it into this period with ease. His songwriting ability may be a little on the weak side, but musically "Are You Gonna Go My Way" is traditional rock and roll was a lively alternative to the

alternative craze, and is a highlight of the year.

Michelle Thorpe (rock/pop)
1) *Mary Chapin-Carpenter* "Come On Come On."

Although Carpenter is classified as a country performer, this album is the furthest thing from country. It's lyrical content and upbeat tunes make this album by far the best of 1993. These well written songs are inspirational, especially for the women of today. Carpenter solely authored six of the 12 tracks. She also co-penned four with songwriter Don Schlitz.

2) *Cyndi Lauper* "Hat Full of Stars."
The 12 tracks on this album are testimonies that highlight some events and injustices of life. They each tell a story from beginning to end. This is truly an album that addresses the controversial issues of today's societal woes. Lauper's unique five-octave range also adds depth to her best album yet.

3) *Metallica* "Live Through Hell: Binge and Purge."
Metallica cannot be truly experienced until they are experienced live. For those who haven't had that pleasure, "Binge and Purge" is as close to the real thing as possible. Although the sheer intensity of a live performance is missing, this box-set, including three CDs and three videos, release no doubt puts Metallica on top of the heavy metal heap.

4) *Stone Temple Pilots* "Core"
San Diego's answer to Seattle! weathered the Pearl Jam wannabe label, and established themselves as one of the best new bands of 1993. The similarities in the band's overall sound and the vocal style of lead singer Weiland are obvious, but what is often overlooked is the excellent musicianship—especially the driving guitars and steady percussion work.

5) *Pearl Jam* "Vs."

With an album that was less commercial than their debut "Ten," Pearl Jam achieved more success with this #1 follow-up. The band seems to have made a conscious effort to move themselves away from the "grunge" label, opting instead to focus on intense guitars and more bass. "Go," "Animal" and "Blood" perfectly exemplify this sound.

Trent D. McNeely (rock)
Alternative. Progressive. Modern. College. Experimental.

All these terms have been used to describe a style of music that supposedly fits no other category but appeals to a younger audience.

However, as Billy Joel once said, "It's still rock 'n' roll to me." 1993 provided an outlet for "progressive" rock heretofore unseen in America. Increased radio airplay allowed many bands that used to hover on the margins a chance to make it big.

The Breeders are one such band. With an electrifying album chock full of incredible guitar riffs (compliments of ex-Peakie Kim Deal), their song, "Cannonball," gets my nod for single of the year.

Album of the year accolades must fall upon Concrete Blonde for the haunting "Mexican Moon."

The recording provides a worthy swan song for the band, as vocalist Johnette "Happy Hermit" Napolitano supposedly will pursue a solo career in the future. Don't expect much difference, though. The band was always more her than anyone else.

Other CDs worth checking out that you may have missed include Living Colour's "Stain,"

Cracker's "Kerosene Hall" and Cowboy Junkies' "Pale Sun, Crescent Moon."

However, my most listened to recording of 1993 goes all the way back to a 1992 release. It's "New Miserable Experience" by Gin Blossoms. This band from Tempe, Ariz., finally got their due when radio stations around the country woke up and gave the guys a chance at

the big time. Coupled with a brutal touring schedule, the band's popularity rose steadily. The album was recently certified gold.

Unfortunately, former lyricist Doug Hopkins killed himself last December, having left the band several months earlier. It remains to be seen whether or not the group can crank out more quality material without his songwriting skills.

Maybe we will all find out in 1994.



Photo courtesy *Virgin Records*
Lenny Kravitz's '70s style gave him the recognition he deserved.



Photo courtesy *Epic Records*
Living Colour's "Stain" re-established the band as a potent force in rock.



Photo courtesy *Geffen Records*
Although they released their debut album way back in 1992, Jackyl's fresh hard rock attitude lands them in the top five best albums of 1993.

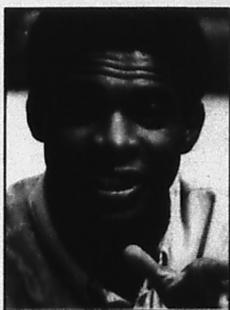
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OPENS FRIDAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Local band looking for respect

■ Indianapolis-based hard rock outfit Felony has 'grown up' since their formation in 1989.

By Mike Lafferty
The Sagamore

Like Rodney Dangerfield, local rock band Felony says they don't get any respect in this town.

"There's a lot of prejudice directed toward the band based on our younger days," explains bassist Shawn Nugent. "A lot of people think we're still the same band that we were four years ago."

Felony as a band began in the winter of 1989. According to Nugent, the early days of Felony were characterized by many of the problems facing young bands, such as personality conflicts and alcohol abuse, as well as a failure to be original.

"The early days were full of inexperience, recklessness, immaturity—just completely out of control," Nugent said. "We were very naive about life and about our music and we were just following everybody else instead of following ourselves."

The band broke up for a short period in mid-1990. During the break-up, the members banded in other local bands but were never really satisfied. Drummer John Williams played for a time with a local thrash group called Drop Dead and Nugent teamed up with funk rockers Running for President.



The 1994 version of Felony: (from left) Shawn Nugent, bassist, Keith McEley, guitarist, Jeff Parker, guitarist, John Williams, percussionist and Tommy Lords, vocalist.

A year later, founding members Nugent, Williams and vocalist Tommy Lords decided it was time to reunite. They added guitarists Keith McEley and Jeff Parker. With these additions and a new attitude, a seasoned, more sober version of Felony emerged.

Jones describes the new, mature incarnation of the band as a vast improvement.

"The musicianship has improved. Everyone has become better writers and better players. Songs are being written better as far as their structure goes. There are different grooves and different feels," Jones said.

According to Nugent, the band's lyrical focus has taken a more serious turn since their reunion.

"The themes of songs in the early days used to be more about getting high, getting drunk, girls, sex and that kind of thing. But now it's more conceptual. Several of our songs now

focus on corruption within religion and politics," he said.

"It used to be those kind of things didn't concern us, but now we're all looking at everything differently," he added.

Felony has spent a lot of time in the last few months playing around the Midwest, in such cities as Columbus, Cincinnati and Cleveland. In Jones' opinion, the Indianapolis music scene doesn't rate well when compared with those other cities. He points out the lack of all-original bands as a major weakness of the city's scene.

"It's not as booming as it could be. It's not like other towns. Other places have two or three clubs where people pack in to see local bands. Around here, people don't do that," he said.

"There are not too many people here interested in hearing new stuff. They all want to hear the same old boring covers," Jones added.

For approximately a year, Felony has been hard at work on a new album, "To the Core." The release is set for the middle of the month and the band said the record will be available at local Karmas and National Record Mart stores and also at Berry's Music. Felony can be seen Feb. 21 at Backstage.

Civic's 'Amadeus' a good adaptation of the classic

■ Award-winning play far from flawless, but an interesting version of the popular story.

By Mike Lafferty
The Sagamore

Civic Theatre continued its tradition of fine performances with their latest production "Amadeus."

The play first premiered on Broadway in 1979, and won a Tony for its playwright Peter Shaffer. In 1984, the film adaptation received the Oscar for best film, and its star, F. Murray Abraham, won the Oscar for best actor.

If you've seen the movie the basic story will be familiar. For the sake of those cultural Philistines who might have missed the film, here is a brief rundown. The mostly fictional plot revolves around the court composer of Vienna during the mid to late 1700s, Antonio Salieri. Salieri was a proper and pious Italian who rose to that coveted court post and then went on to become one of the most famous composers of his day.

Salieri's comfortable life was interrupted by the arrival of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in Vienna. The brash, irreverent Mozart had been a child prodigy, composing symphonies before he was 10, and writing operas before he was 20. Salieri recognized that Mozart's music was truly great, and his own, while fashionable, was mediocre in comparison.

This realization drove Salieri first to jealousy and then to rage and obsession. Salieri subtly used his position to thwart Mozart's ambition. Eventually, according to the play, Salieri began contemplating Mozart's murder.



Photo courtesy Indianapolis Civic Theatre. Constance Macy as Constance Weber, and John Lampson as Antonio Salieri in the Civic's adaptation of "Amadeus."

I've seen the movie "Amadeus" several times. I was expecting pretty much the same thing at the Civic. I was pleasantly surprised, though. The good news is there are some interesting scenes and subplots that didn't get into the movie. While the movie spent a lot of time with clips of Mozart's operas, the play is more internal, and the characters are developed in fascinating ways.

Paul Strohmeyer does an excellent job as Mozart. John Lampson, the actor portraying Salieri, turned in a passionate performance, but seemed at a loss for his lines a couple of times in the performance this reporter saw. However, he recovered smoothly, and perhaps this can be written off as opening night butterflies.



Play: Amadeus
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Show Dates: Concluded
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Focus

Never Too Old...

■ Growing number of older students can revitalize classroom teaching and learning. These students bring with them a perspective of life the typical college-age student has not experienced.

By Tammy Dean
The Sagamore

With an influx of adult students attending IUPUI, it is not unusual to see a college student in his thirties or forties sitting next to you. After all, over 35 percent of students enrolled this semester fall in this category. By contrast, it might be harder to find a student who is over 60 years old. In fact, there's only 62 out of approximately 25,000 students on campus this semester. That's less than one percent.

Jane Winters

Jane Winters is one of those students. "It has been a lifelong ambition since graduating from high school to obtain a college degree," said Winters. Winters graduated from high school during World War II and had ambitions of becoming a foreign correspondent. She enrolled at George Washington University taking night classes while working for the federal



Rob Walter/The Sagamore

Jane Winters works on a program for the School of Social Work that charts the origin of Hispanics. She attends classes and is a secretary for the school.

government during the day.

In addition, she studied to become a registered nurse at Northwestern University before moving to Indiana in 1953.

After she raised her children, she decided to pick up where she left off and enroll in a degree seeking program at IUPUI.

"Age does not matter to us when a student is here to get an education, no matter what the reason," said Molly Hicks, Undergraduate Education Center. "We treat them just like any other student entering college, either for the first time, coming back after several years or for those who never went to college after high school."

If a student was enrolling in a degree seeking program he would take the placement tests just as every other student would, added Hicks. She also said that if they were not interested in getting a degree and they were here only for their own personal enjoyment a counselor can guide them in the direction of their interests.

Winters just completed the requirements for a Bachelor degree in General Studies this past December. Her focus now is to enjoy living in modern times in a new world.

"I sometimes wish I had finished earlier, but I find that my life and work experience help me in classes I take now," said Winters.

The experiences of adult students can provide valuable insight for other students.

"Older students bring an enthusiasm into the classroom often lacking in the typical college-age students," said Dennis Bingham, English department. "Students like Jane have a lot of self-taught knowledge that can offer exciting conversations to other students."

Teaching adult students also encourages instructors to be creative in how they approach their subject matter.

"The mix of students can affect teaching in simple ways for example, it influences the metaphors and analogies we use," said Bingham.

"Younger students have not lived through times like the depression and the war, the students in their sixties and seventies have, and they bring with them a perspective to the course material that younger students and younger professors don't truly know because they haven't lived through it," he said.

Their life experiences enrich classroom discussion and force students and instructors to test theory against reality, he added.

Sheldon Siegel, dean of the School of Social Work agreed. "These students provide a level of diversity, longevity, and a perspective from many years, said Siegel."

By virtue, those years bring greater knowledge, he added.

Most faculty enjoy older students in the classroom. "You might find someone in their seventies to be resistant to new ideas," said Bingham. "It's just the opposite, though. These students are very open to a new age of learning."



Rob Walter/The Sagamore

Jane Winters, a non-traditional student, works at a computer during classes.

Wilbur Lipsius

Meet Wilbur Lipsius - age 77 and currently the oldest student attending IUPUI.

"I take classes for my own personal enjoyment," he said.

Lipsius is retired from Queens Group Indiana Inc., a printing company, after 56 years and decided to take classes at IUPUI with his spare time.

"Retired individuals are at a point in their lives when they have done everything else and they don't have the distractions like the younger students do. They are truly here to enjoy and get the most out of the class," said Bingham.

No matter what the reason behind coming to school, instructors strive to teach everyone as increasingly mixed-age classes are on the rise.

"If we agree that learning is lifelong, we need to prepare to educate those of all ages," said Siegel.

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■ Older students bring the history of life to IUPUI classrooms. Below is a list of events that shaped the lives of our older students.

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| <p>1917
The United States declared war against Germany.</p> <p>1918
The nation's clocks were set ahead one hour, marking the start of Daylight Saving Time.</p> <p>1919
The Secretary of State announced the ratification of the 18th Amendment to the Constitution. Known as the Prohibition Amendment, it outlawed liquor for all US citizens.</p> <p>1920
Professional baseball had been regarded as one of the most honest of professional sports until it suffered the Black Sox scandal, the worst scandal in baseball history.</p> <p>1921
Professor Albert Einstein, lecturing at Columbia University on the theory of relativity, introduced time as the fourth dimension.</p> <p>1922
The Lincoln Memorial was dedicated in Washington, D. C.</p> <p>1923
A patent was issued to Col. Jacob Schick for the first electric shaver.</p> <p>1924
The worst US tornado obliterated 35 towns in Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Missouri.</p> <p>1925
Henry Ford announced that his cars, previously all black, would now be offered in "deep channel green" and "rich Windsor maroon" as well as black.</p> <p>1926
The widespread depression in the auto industry led Henry Ford to introduce the 8-hour day and 5-day week.</p> <p>1927
The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences was established.</p> <p>1928
Alphonse Capone, once Chicago's number one underworld leader, was picked up by Philadelphia police as he came out of a movie theatre.</p> <p>1929
A study revealed that 60 percent of US citizens had annual incomes of less than \$2000.</p> | <p>1929
Phlo was identified in a photograph made at Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz.</p> <p>1931
Herbert Hoover signed an act making "The Star Spangled Banner" the national anthem.</p> <p>1932
"We want Beer" marches took place in many cities to protest Prohibition.</p> <p>1933
Prohibition was repealed.</p> <p>1934
Dr. Edward Townsend, a physician, announced his Old Age Revolving Pensions Plan, which would establish a decent pension for retired citizens.</p> <p>1935
The American Federation of Labor refused to recognize industrial unions as an appropriate form of labor organization.</p> <p>1936
The runaway best seller of the year was Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind."</p> <p>1937
The first nationwide student strike against war took place in the US. Students took a vow against participation in any war.</p> <p>1938
The top money-making movie of the year was Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."</p> <p>1939
Franklin Delano Roosevelt became the first president to appear on television.</p> <p>1940
The Smith Act was passed, requiring aliens to be fingerprinted and outlawing organizations which advocated the overthrow of the US government.</p> <p>1941
Attack on Pearl Harbor.</p> <p>1942
Gasoline rationing was put into effect. Allocation: three gallons per week.</p> <p>1943
W2 Day. The Withholding Tax Act was signed.</p> | <p>1944
The Serviceman's Readjustment Act was signed. The law provided extensive educational and vocational benefits for the returning veterans.</p> <p>1945
The atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan.</p> <p>1946
The United Nations' first session in London.</p> <p>1947
Air Force Capt. Charles Yeager, flying the Bell X1, exceeded the speed of sound to become the world's first supersonic flyer.</p> <p>1948
The US Supreme Court prohibited religious teachings in the public classroom.</p> <p>1949
US signed the NATO pact.</p> <p>1950
US forces invaded Korea.</p> <p>1951
The 22nd Amendment to the Constitution was adopted. It stipulated that no person could be elected to the presidency for more than two terms.</p> <p>1952
Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected president.</p> <p>1953
Stalin's Funeral</p> <p>1954
The Supreme Court ruled unanimously in <i>Brown v. The Board of Education of Topeka</i> that segregated education was unconstitutional.</p> <p>1955
Mrs. Rosa Parks, a black woman coming home from work, refused to give up her seat on a bus to a white man and was arrested.</p> <p>1956
A polio vaccine developed by Jonas Salk was made available.</p> <p>1957
One thousand army paratroopers were dispatched to Central High School, Little Rock, Ark., to permit nine black students to attend the previously all-white school.</p> <p>1958
Four pacifists attempting to sail into the atomic bomb testing area in the Pacific Ocean to protest the tests were seized.</p> | <p>1959
The seven Mercury astronauts were selected by NASA.</p> <p>1960
The FDA approved the first public sale of contraceptive pills.</p> <p>1961
The first US military companies arrived in South Vietnam.</p> <p>1962
Marlyn Monroe was found dead of a barbiturate overdose.</p> <p>1963
President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.</p> <p>1964
One of the worst earthquakes in modern history (8.4 on the Richter Scale) struck Alaska.</p> <p>1965
Malcom X, leading spokesman among black nationalists, was shot and killed while speaking in New York City.</p> <p>1966
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. kicked off his campaign to make Chicago an open city by ending job and housing discrimination.</p> <p>1967
The 1.6 million-member United Auto Workers voted to leave the AFL-CIO, criticizing its lack of organizing effort and democratic leadership.</p> <p>1968
Civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. Robert Kennedy was assassinated.</p> <p>1969
Astronaut Neil Armstrong was the first human to walk on the moon.</p> <p>1970
President Nixon approved a plan for consolidating all domestic intelligence activities into one agency.</p> <p>1971
The 26th Amendment, giving 18-year-olds the right to vote, took effect.</p> <p>1972
President Nixon ordered the harbor of Haiphong mined, and authorized massive bombing raids over North Vietnam.</p> <p>1973
Richard Nixon declared: "I'm not a crook."</p> |
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*Source: The People's Almanac by Wallechinsky and Wallace. 1975

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