

IUPUI pioneers

Team developed a multimedia system to offer teachers a wide range of classroom options to make courses more accessible to students.

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Remarkable recovery

Metros baseball team recovers from an 0-7 start to reach 19-15, becoming the No. 1 team in NAIA District 21 under Shadon's direction.

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Tough Criteria

Indianapolis band strives to make it as they play the local music scene and fight to gain support in an increasingly tough industry.

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The IUPUI Sagamore

Monday Morning

April 25, 1994

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1 Section

Banquet awards students, faculty

■ The 20th Annual Student Activities Banquet took place on April 22.

By Darin Cron

A special recognition handed out at the 20th Annual Student Activities Banquet honored the commitment of Tonja Conour, a graduate student studying public affairs. She had The Conour Outstanding Peer Mentor Award named after her. "It's definitely the highest honor I

have ever received," said Conour. Scott Evenbeck, director of the UEC, said because there was not a mentor award recognizing the efforts of a peer mentor on campus, that Conour's name was a natural choice. Conour founded the IUPUI Peer Mentoring Program in 1990 and continued expanding it until she decided to go back to school this spring. Today, there are study groups in a wide variety of departments with over 1,000 students participating. "We'll always have some trace of her in building up the program through this award," said Evenbeck. Robert Snider was the first recipient

of the Conour Outstanding Peer Mentor Award. In addition to the Conour Outstanding Peer Mentoring Award, several other awards were announced at the banquet on April 22. The Lola L. Lohse Faculty Appreciation Award was given to Richard Fredland, chair of the political science department, for his contributions to student activities and affairs during the academic year. "It was outstanding," said Fredland. "It's one of those things when you get awards for what you enjoy doing." Other award recipients include: ■ The William L. Garret Awards:

Jackie Gratz, Tahira Michelson, Dawn Rigbee, Erhan Cetinko and Ken Howard. The awards are given to five students who have demonstrated exceptional leadership and services to the university. ■ The Student Activities Award: Erhan Cetinko and Maria Quiroz. The award pays tribute to a graduating student who has demonstrated sustained, consistent and enthusiastic participation in student activities for more than one year. ■ The Judward C. Moore Award: Freda Luers. ■ The Robert Shelhamer Award:

Please see USA on Page 4



Rob Walter/The Sagamore

From left: Ken Soles, 1993-94 USA president, Melissa Litch, 1990-91 president and Todd Schmidt, 1994-95 president, attended the 1994 USA awards banquet at the University Place Conference Center.

Students petition for professor to remain

■ Nearly 200 sign request for Jennifer Bosch to continue teaching history at IUPUI.

By J.M. Brown

Jennifer Bosch's students appreciate her so much they are trying to save her job. Sherril McKillop and Lorraine Cunningham, students in Bosch's History 390 class, organized a petition to protest IU's policy for visiting faculty, which, according to the IU Academic Handbook, states visiting faculty members can't be appointed to a visiting position for more than two consecutive years. McKillop has taken five of Bosch's classes. "She really cares about her students," McKillop said. "She always takes time to talk, even if you're having a personal problem." McKillop added that Bosch was "shocked and surprised" when she heard about the petition.

Personable and flexible

"She is a very thorough lecturer and she's easy to follow," said Cunningham, who has taken three of Bosch's courses not because of the course offerings, but simply because Bosch teaches them. "She's very personable and easy to relate to. She goes beyond explaining technical information and she's always there for her students," Cunningham explained.

Patty Henderson, Eric Sorensen and Sheila Moolchan also helped circulate petitions. "The university would suffer a great loss if Dr. Bosch has to leave," Henderson said. "She is very open. It's not often that you find a teacher with such enthusiasm who cares so

much about the well-being of her students." "Dr. Bosch is always willing to help students. She is really flexible with assignments because she understands the problems students face," added Henderson.

Rules are rules

Bosch's two-year period will be up at the end of the spring semester. McKillop said nearly 200 people signed the petition, which she and other students will submit to William Schneider, chairman of the history department. "It's a tough call. When you have someone good you don't want to lose them," said Schneider. "But the two-year rule is not just for my department, it's university-wide."

Schneider said the history department needs teachers and Bosch could apply for a part-time faculty position. "But due to severe cutbacks in the department, even if we could make an exception for her (Bosch), all our visiting positions for next semester are frozen," he added.

"We have the two-year system so we don't exploit our visiting professors," said John Barlow, dean of liberal arts. "They are paid with excess funds and right now we are having some budgetary problems."

Band together

Miriam Langham, associate dean of students, said, "Band together and writing petitions in favor of a teacher disproves the myth that IUPUI students just come to take classes and don't get engaged. It's nice to know students do care and really have a sense of what excellent teaching is."

Langham said the petition might have had a greater effect five years ago when "more funds were available. We are in a very troubled financial situation."

Campus life?



Phi Kappa Phi celebrated its 1994 PUSH America to raise funds for disabled children. Among some of the activities included in the event were basketball free throw contests, football throw contests and volleyball games.

Rob Walter/The Sagamore

Knight running for position on IPS board

■ Charles Knight, third-year IU law student, attempts to make a change in local communities.

Matt Single

Charles "Tony" Knight is a third-year student at the IU School of Law at Indianapolis who wants to make a difference. Knight, currently in the running for election to the IPS board, has devoted the greater portion of his college career toward furthering the goals of social justice and democracy.



Knight

After graduating from Shortridge High School in 1978, he attended and graduated from the University of Chicago. Upon graduation, he worked nine years for various employers, including three years at Indianapolis Public Schools. He then decided to make a career change and become a full-time law student. He currently has an internship with the Legal Services Organization of Indiana, Inc. to further his experience in the employment law field by accepting primarily unemployment appeals cases.

Knight also retains an extensive list of awards, experience and activities to complement his college career. He has been recognized by the community and his peers for his continued work with the children of Indianapolis.

His awards include the 1994 Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Award for Community Service, the 1994 Indiana University School of Law - Indianapolis Senior Service Award. His service to the community includes:

- Former president and current member of the Board of Directors of Christ Presbyterian Little League Baseball
- Assistant league coordinator and coach of

- Indianapolis Public Schools Elementary Basketball League
- Troop committee chair and scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop #88
- Teen Court Mentor for the Southside Youth Council
- Sunday School teacher and member of the board of trustees for Great Commission Church of God

When asked how he manages such a busy schedule, Knight explained, "I'm a lot busier than I want to be, but I feel that it's my calling. The more you are involved with kids, the more involved you want to become." His current agenda has been focused on being elected to the IPS board.

Among his proposals are:

- Conversion of the school system into a community-based neighborhood school, which would include the elimination of junior high and middle schools in favor of kindergartens through eighth grade schools. "This will allow teachers and principals the opportunity to know and work with the parents of their students over a prolonged period of time. It will also eliminate the mass peer pressure so many of our 11-, 12- and 13-year-olds are exposed to in our current middle schools with enrollments exceeding 700 students," Knight said.
- Property taxes in Marion county should be banned. "I would replace these monies with an optional income tax of one-tenth of 1 percent for all persons working within the IPS taxing district," Knight explained. More specifically, he said that this would include all people who work in Marion

county. ■ The return of voluntary weekday religious education. "Let IPS educate our children. Let the city and the state provide the needed social services to the children of our city," he said.

This plan would include the re-organization of certain school functions, including security, athletics, breakfast and lunch programs, transportation, litigation and construction. "Why not use IPS to protect the children? I go to approximately 21 different schools three times a year, and I have never seen police around when the children are coming and leaving school. Get the police inside and talk to them (students). Get to know them," Knight explained.

Knight receives support on the majority of his proposals from as far away as Washington, D.C.

Carol Moseley Braun, assistant Senate Majority Leader said, "Tony Knight is an inspiration. I have known him for many years as a political activist, a fighter for social justice and an advocate committed to the realization of the dream of democracy."

Although Knight may support some of the current mayor's ideas, he does not approve of his methodology. Knight, who also ran unsuccessfully for mayor in 1987, said "While I support Mayor (Stephen)

Goldschmidt's emphasis on schools, I disagree with his methods. The mayor needs to be involved both politically and morally. I don't want to let Goldschmidt off the hook. He needs to come out with a budget in order to come up with a world class school system, regardless of price. If I get on IPS, I will be a Hazel Stewart with a law degree. Win or lose, I will continue to support our public schools."

Expert on race relations headlines culture festival

■ Multicultural Festival to take place at Madame Walker Theater on May 12.

By Jason Loyal

IUPUI's first Multicultural Festival will take place May 12, and will feature the ideas and insights of Cornel West. West, a professor at Princeton University who is an expert on race relations, will be speaking at the Madame Walker Theater at 7 p.m. "We were very lucky to get him there," said Robert Bedford, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs at IUPUI. The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs is involved in educating students about diversity and cultural sensitivity. It also provides student leadership development, cultural programming and develops greater student-faculty relations through diversity education.

"I personally feel blessed to have Dr. West as part of the first Multicultural Festival," Bedford said. "Through his speaking, Dr. West is able to promote the opportunity for better race relations without engendering hostility," he said.

The festival is a unique way to celebrate diversity and to encourage and promote mutual respect of other cultures and is also a way to educate individuals of cross cultural customs and specific ethnic characteristics, Bedford added. "There will be ethnic art on display in the courtyard in front of the old library throughout the day.

Ethnic food will also be available from noon to 2 p.m. Undergraduate student ticket prices have been reduced from \$10 to \$2 per person, graduate student tickets are \$10 and faculty, staff and community tickets are \$15.

They can be purchased at the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs in the basement of the old library.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY BRIAN MOORE

Activities Calendar

Monday/25th

• The Progressive Student Union will have a general meeting and organizational discussion from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in CA 217. Students interested in exploring and affecting political change should attend. Organizational goals will be discussed.



Tuesday/26th

• Campus Crusade for Christ has Bible study every Tuesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in BS 3023. Come for fellowship with other Christian students.

• Intersarsity Student Fellowship has "The Character of Caring People" Bible study every Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. in ES 2108.



Wednesday/27th

• The Newman Center presents a "Midweek Menu" meal every Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Enjoy an all-you-can-eat homecooked meal for only \$2.50 per person.

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

• The Advocate will have a general meeting in BS 4095 from 7 to 9 p.m. Butler University members will talk about their activities. The Advocate is open to all gay, lesbian, bisexuals and others.



Thursday/28th

• The Lutheran Campus Ministry (Lutheran Student Movement) conducts an Imani Worship Service/Ecumenical Worship every Thursday from 6:15 to 7 p.m. at the Newman Center. The event provides a quiet time for scripture, sharing and prayer. It is co-sponsored by Metro Indianapolis Campus Ministry.

• The Black Student Union General Assembly meets from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in CA 203.



Friday/29th

• The International Coffee Hour at the International Commons of Warthin Apartments will feature an open mike talent show at 5 p.m. This special end-of-the-semester Coffee Hour will be followed by an "open mike" talent show. Bring your talent and join us for food and fun.



Saturday/30th

• The French Club presents "Un Pique-Nique au Parc," a picnic in the Cavanaugh Hall courtyard, from 12 to 4 p.m. All faculty, students, families and friends are invited for food, drinks, and games



Sunday/1st

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

Sagamore schedule information:

The Sagamore continues its regular production run next week with the last issue of the spring semester. The week of finals, *The Sagamore* staff takes a week off but returns for two summer issues.

Next year's production run starts with the fall Orientation Issue which will be published Aug. 22. Regular issues begin the week of Aug. 29.

Multicultural Festival of the Arts



Dr. Cornel West, a writer and philosopher from Princeton, will speak at the festival of the arts.

The Multicultural Festival of the Arts takes place May 12 starting at 7 p.m. in the Madame C.J. Walker Theater.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Cornel West, writer, philosopher and director of the Afro-American studies department of Princeton University. West has written more than 12 books including the New York Times best seller, "Race

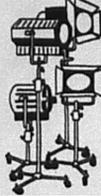
Matters," and his soon-to-be-released "Blacks and Jews: Conflicts and Coalescence."

Cost of the event is \$2 for undergraduates, and graduates and \$15 for faculty, staff and community guests. Tickets are available in the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs.

The event is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

IUPUI Moving Company

"Celebration '94" Dance Concert



The IUPUI Moving Company will be performing its 11th anniversary

concert, "Celebration '94," at the Madame C.J. Walker Theatre on Tuesday April 26 at 8 p.m.

This concert is in celebration of IUPUI's

25th anniversary as well as National Dance Week.

Tickets are \$5 at the door. For more information or details call Mary Maitland Kimball at 274-0611.

Miss Black and Gold... Rising to the Top

On Saturday, April 2, the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Sigma Phi Chapter crowned their first Miss Black and Gold Scholarship Pageant Queen.

The winner, Miss Aisha J. Lewis, a senior electrical engineering technology student, motivated the audience and judges with her public speaking ability and creativity and captivated the crowd with her eloquent performance of the complete version of Beethoven's Für Elise.

Contestants from Butler and IUPUI were judged based on their philosophies about life, personal qualities, creativity, sense of values, talent, ability to comment on social issues, poise, and overall interaction with the audience.

Aisha received a \$500 scholarship, a plaque, flowers and will represent the Sigma Phi Chapter throughout the year. When we asked Aisha to describe her feelings when her name was announced, she said, "I was very nervous and excited. I thought my cheeks would split from smiling so hard. I was very happy and extremely honored to be the first winner of the Sigma Phi Chapter pageant."

The pageant marks the second "first" for Aisha this school year. She is currently serving as president of the IUPUI Chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE), and has been elected to serve as secretary for Region IV (IN, IL, MI, WI, OH, MN) next year, making her the first student from IUPUI to serve on the regional board.

"I think a lot of things are beginning to happen for me this year. I really feel good about the trends that I am setting, and I hope that I am able to inspire someone else to take the initiative to achieve."

The IUPUI chapter will also be hosting the 1995 Region IV Spring Conference, making it the second time a regional conference has ever been held in Indianapolis. Aisha is proud to say that NSBE is on the move and is glad to participate in the organization.

Aisha is also very gifted academically.

She has been on the Dean's List for Engineering and Technology for two semesters, and received the 1993 Electrical Engineering Technology Student Service Scholarship Award. At the Engineering Honors Banquet on April 15th, she will receive the 1994 Brad Norcross Memorial Scholarship Award. Aisha has been the recipient of the Minority Achievement Scholarship Award and the Minority Engineering Advancement Program Scholarship since her arrival at IUPUI. She has served as an alternate senator for the School of Engineering and Technology in the Undergraduate Student Assembly, and describes her academic career as "very fulfilling."

"I believe scholarships motivate students by letting them know that they are being supported by more than just family members and friends, and encourages students to set high goals for themselves and strive to ascertain those goals," she said.

In addition to the many school activities she participates in, Aisha is a substitute teacher in Washington Township for grades 6-12.

"I sub for just about every subject except physical education....I'm not very good at soccer or softball," she admits. She also tutors students, and acts as a mentor to those students who have aspirations of achieving.

Aisha is also the organist for First Timothy Evangelical Lutheran Church on the city's west side, and has been playing for them since she was 16 years old. In addition to being an organist, Aisha is a well-versed musician and composes and performs her own music. (In fact, the IUPUI African-American Choral Ensemble has performed one of her pieces.)

She plays a variety of instruments such as piano, organ, cello, tenor guitar, tenor mandola, and handbells.

Upon graduation, Aisha plans to begin a career in the computer industry, specializing in electronics and database construction. She hopes that her ardent study of the Japanese language will allow

her to travel abroad and experience engineering and technology from a different cultural perspective.

"Obtaining a master's degree will only be one step further," said Aisha. Aisha feels that support is a main factor in accomplishing one's goals.

"If we as college students can encourage and help one another while pursuing our education, we will all gain the support we need to become successful men and women in the workplace, and still be able to move forward in our own individual endeavors. If I can motivate you and make you feel better about the things you're doing, then you in turn motivate me and synergy is created," she said.

We can certainly see that Aisha has received tremendous support from family, friends, and the community, and is utilizing that support to motivate others and rise to the top.

Get Involved

The Student Activities Programming Board is excited about the upcoming year and the opportunity for developing programs that will be of interest to the students here at IUPUI. The board is responsible for planning a variety of campus-wide activities to meet the social, educational and recreational needs of the IUPUI students.

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office LY002. Completed applications are due by Monday April 25 by 4 p.m. Questions may be directed to Freda at 274-3931. Get involved in campus life and make a difference.

Grant used to study transition into adult life for disabled students

■ Study being conducted to assess opportunities for disabled after graduation.

From Sagamore Reports

Most parents wonder – and worry – about what will happen to their children when they grow up and leave home, but those concerns quickly multiply if a son or daughter has a physical or developmental disability.

In spite of efforts to provide better opportunities, a lack of preparatory experiences and poor planning for the transition from school to adult life both contribute to a 50 to 65 percent unemployment rate among disabled adults, according to Pat Rogan, associate professor of education at IUPUI.

"In the worst case scenario, young adults may sit at home and do nothing if no efforts were made to connect them with adult services," Rogan said.

For parents and youth with disabilities, the transition from school to the adult world can be very scary. Unlike public school, there are no entitlements to services after the person turns 21.

"What will the young person do during the day and who will he or she spend time with? Where will he or she live? Without careful advance planning to address these and other issues, many students fall through the cracks," Rogan explained.

As a research associate for the IU Institute for the Study of Developmental Disabilities, Rogan is working on a recently awarded \$2.4 million federal grant designed to assess and improve the transition from school to work and community living for youth with disabilities in Indiana.

At the end of the five-year study, the state will know more about what happens to young people with disabilities after they leave Indiana schools.

"Currently, we don't have much information," Rogan said. "We do know that in Indiana, community living and integrated work options are limited."

As a result of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, passed by Congress in 1990, all students with disabilities must have a transition plan as part of their Individualized Education Program by age 16, or sooner, if appropriate. In Indiana, the mandated age is 14.

Sheltered workshops and adult day activity are two of the most prevalent day service options in Indiana and the nation, according to Rogan.

Both services segregate people with disabilities, she said.

"In adult day activity centers, which typically serve people with significant disabilities, people are often engaged in activities, such as puzzles, that are not useful or meaningful," Rogan said. "People in sheltered workshops are typically paid subminimum wages to perform work that is subcontracted to the workshop by local businesses."

"The expectations and attitudes do not resemble the normal working world, so people are not really trained to leave, and relatively few are placed in real jobs," Rogan added.

Since the 1980s there has been a shift to supported employment, an approach that Rogan says has demonstrated success. With supported employment, people with disabilities are assisted to find jobs in the community and are provided support

to keep their jobs.

Employers also are given assistance, as needed, to train and supervise the supported employee, Rogan said.

"It can be tremendously effective," she said. "People with significant disabilities can earn a paycheck, pay taxes and feel pride in their achievements. Many employers have expressed pleasure with the quality of the employees with disabilities that they have hired."

Lack of funding limits the number of people who can benefit from supported employment, he added.

But improvements in transition planning could remedy that problem.

Schools should provide more realistic job and living experiences for students with disabilities to prepare them for the world, she said.

"Through these efforts, citizens with disabilities would have opportunities to become full members of their community," Rogan said.

The Sagamore

The newspaper is looking for quality journalists this summer. The staff will begin work for the first summer issue on May 9.

For those writers who are interested, please contact the editorial office at 274-2954 or 274-3455.

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Never Mind the Majority

Student input should have played its biggest role during crucial selections during presidential search.

Didn't our mothers teach us that keeping secrets isn't polite?

In the aftermath of the IU Board of Trustees' selection of Myles Brand as IU president-elect, many share optimistic hopes about IU's future - the policies Brand will orchestrate, the issues he'll initiate, the ideas he'll introduce and the difficulties he'll solve.

However, a substantial number of IU students and faculty members throughout the seven-campus system are not as supportive of the secretive, inconsistent and undemocratic selection process that spat forth Brand's name as the final choice.

Every current and future IU student will be affected by Brand's decisions, and yet we had a minute, if any, voice in choosing him. Whether Brand will live up to or surpass what's expected of him is not the issue. Rather, some students are disappointed in the closed-door, tight-lipped and illogical election system that disregarded their opinions and input.

There was only one student on the elite search and screen committee - an obviously severe under-representation. Faculty and administrators are in the minority compared to the number of students they govern and teach. Yet, of the 13-member search committee, there were seven professors, two trustees, one administrator, one student and two Indiana community leaders.

Perhaps the trustees are from the "never mind the majority" school of thought.

What's even more ironic is that two committee members were from the community - Sarah Barker Evans, U.S. District Judge; and Randall Tobias, CEO of Eli Lilly and Co. - as if Eli Lilly and the

federal judicial system will be more profoundly affected by a new IU president than IU students?

Harry Gonso, chairman of the search committee, said presidential applicants had to remain anonymous throughout the process to protect their current jobs. When the search was in its final stages involving roughly 150 applicants, that logic seemed sensible. But, the confidentiality argument lost validity when the applicant number was narrowed to four.

If four high-profile people had the bravery and gumption to apply for the IU presidency, they ought to have been secure enough in their own identity and positions to let their candidacies be known.

Student and faculty input should have played its biggest role during the crucial final cut.

Still, only 13 had the privilege of knowing the front runners or considering who would be the best choice. How incredibly elitist and insulting.

If the trustees disliked media speculation and names being tossed around teacher lounges and student centers, they should have released the final four names to ease the tension.

This would have sparked discussions and local media items that wouldn't have been filled with so much mysterious gossip and unconfirmed assumptions, but rather healthy investigation into who would best satisfy IU's needs.

If we consistently have to pay tuition increases while suffering more cutbacks, if we have to scholastically and financially trust the administration to act in our best interests, then we, the students, should be the most respected voice the trustees consult in the future.

J.M. Brown for The Sagamore

Courts

The battle continues in our society to maintain peace and still have our freedom of speech.

As the public demands more police involvement during a time of rapid societal decay, Indiana's Supreme Court and Court of Appeals have once again moved in the wrong direction. Two controversial cases - Price v. State and Radford v. State - have severely limited law enforcement's ability to protect citizens' and victims' rights.

Disorderly conduct was originally written into law to allow the police to arrest individuals who made unreasonable noise and continued to do so after being asked to stop.

This law enforcement tool enabled police officers to remove boisterous, vulgar, profane and often uncontrollable offenders from society's view. If a person questioned by the police engaged in vulgar and profane language, and continued after being asked to stop, that person could be arrested. This law enabled the police to have some recourse when asked to respond and resolve order-maintenance calls.

But now, recent court decisions have effectively nullified this section of the statute when the noise is directed toward law enforcement officers.

In fact, the police must remain idle or simply walk away when an individual decides to shout profane and vulgar statements at the police.

It doesn't matter if a 5-year-old hears this profanity or a group of Bible study students. In their questionable wisdom, Indiana's Supreme Court feels this type of language is a form of "political speech" with no exceptions.

Political speech is part of our heritage. It is comprised of thoughtful insight and ideas expressed for the betterment of society. But if a person says to a police officer, "You're a mother-...", is this political speech? Do vulgar and profane statements contain thoughtful insight? A case in point is this article. The actual spelling of profane words has been hyphenated, obviously because society frowns upon seeing these words in print. And what about television?

The television industry has suffered major criticisms in recent years from promoting violence and obscenity. Although this industry hid under the freedom of expression umbrella for years, society has sent a strong message uplifting this cover. Now we



BRYAN DENNIS

have television producers and networks scrambling to find safe ground before the federal government is forced to step in and set more guidelines for the industry.

Freedom of speech and expression is a fine idea, but like everything, there must be some controls. We as human beings tend to stretch the limits in everything we do - speeding, spending money, relationships and not studying.

When we reach our outer boundaries, there is usually some type of social control mechanism to stop our behavior - a police officer, collection agency, friend or poor grades. The courts have essentially taken the first step in eliminating the police as a social control mechanism.

Simply put, very few police officers will place themselves in situations where they are ridiculed and humiliated. They will probably leave and wait until the profane and vulgar individual commits a felony at which time they will be able to make an arrest.

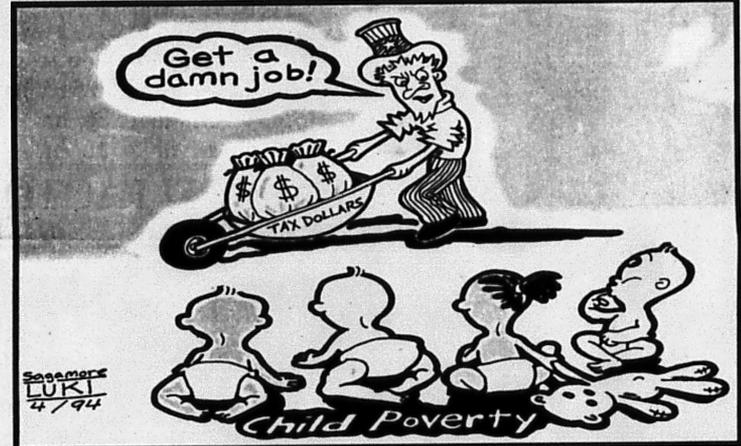
And what about the courts? What is handed down to the police is never the rule for the courts. If you feel enlightened about your ability to exercise political speech against the police, try it sometime in a courtroom.

There are few judges who would allow you to repeatedly curse at them in a courtroom. You would probably find yourself in jail, much like the response you would have received if you repeatedly cursed at a police officer a few months ago. Is there any difference between a judge and a police officer? After all, both law enforcement and the courts represent government. Why then are there two sets of rules?

The battle continues in our society to maintain peace and still have our freedom of speech. Subjecting Indiana's police officers to profane and vulgar language hurts us all.

It is a disrespect to all of us because our law enforcement officers are representative of our society. It is time we hold the courts responsible for many of society's ills, for it is the courts which have deviated from the intended laws our citizen-legislators have enacted.

Bryan Dennis is a senior in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs.



Your Voice

Work of instructors in Croatia endorsed by dean.

The Sagamore's editorial published on April 11 attacking the research efforts of several members of the journalism school's faculty missed the mark. It contains factual and logic errors and insults dedicated faculty and staff of the school.

While it is true that Deb Perkins and Patrick McKeand were in Croatia last week working with professor Sherry Ricciardi, it is not true that students were left without advisers during registration week. Perkins is not the only counselor for the School of Journalism - she is a counselor along with the rest of the faculty. Perkins' voice-mail message directed students to me and I promptly handled many information requests related to registration. Other faculty were also available for counseling during the absence of Perkins and McKeand. Ricciardi is not on sabbatical - she is a senior Fulbright scholar. Perkins and McKeand did not travel to Croatia to conduct research, they traveled there to teach Zagreb University students desktop publishing skills and to advise them in the establishment of a free student press. This is an important service commitment of the School of Journalism and a cause The Sagamore's staff should sympathize with. Ricciardi is not establishing a journalism

department - such a department has existed at Zagreb University for years.

The editorial rails against "mindless studies and research." One of the thrills of higher education is the pursuit of knowledge and the creation of knowledge through research. That this process is described by university students as "mindless" is beyond my comprehension. Research is important to all disciplines, and it is vital to the educational development of our students and students within those disciplines.

The School of Journalism is proud of Ricciardi, Perkins and McKeand for their dedication to the cause of press freedom and endorses their efforts. The work that Ricciardi is doing in Croatia will enrich the classroom experience of her IUPUI students. I am disappointed in The Sagamore staff for endorsing a disjointed, factually incorrect editorial that shows a provincial attitude toward the efforts of educators who are helping to establish in Croatia the very student press rights that the staff of The Sagamore take for granted. It has always been my hope as an educator that my students will come to an understanding of what the university is. Once students reach that understanding, they realize that the world is a larger place than the basement of Cavanaugh.

James W. Brown
Associate Dean/School of Journalism

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

Letters should be limited to 350 words and must include the author's year in school, major and phone number. Faculty and staff should include a complete university title and department. Letters without names will not be published.

Columns should be between 650 and 750 words.

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

Letters can be submitted at The Sagamore newroom, Cavanaugh Hall, room 001G. Letters should be left in the mailbox of the Voice Editor or of the Editor in Chief.

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No easy answers to migration

Creating jobs to keep recent college graduates in Indiana is not as simple as it sounds.

I read the column on higher education in Indiana with a great deal of interest. The Sagamore made some valid points. The solutions proposed by the newspaper are slightly unrealistic, however.

The problem is that Indiana spends a great deal of money subsidizing the college education of students who then graduate, leave the state and take their Indiana-financed skills with them.

This is a major obstacle to the creation of the highly educated work force that Indiana feels is necessary to attract new employers to the state.

The Sagamore was correct in identifying the cause of this brain drain as the lack of jobs for recent graduates. However, its solution was simplistic.

It's easy to say that the state should create jobs. Accomplishing this feat is an entirely different matter. Actually, there is very little the state can do to directly create jobs for its citizens.

The only action the state can take is to simply hire people. This does not work very well in the long run, however.

If the people hired do not enhance the productivity of the state, the long-term effect is the loss of more jobs. As a result, unemployment will increase and the rate of college graduates who exit to other places would increase.

Of the many indirect actions the state can take, few have anything to do with education.

Let's face reality. The educational achievement of local residents is not a major factor in determining where a firm should establish itself.

The three most important factors in creating jobs are location, location and location.

After these are met, infrastructure, taxes, regulation, wages and local government have a greater impact than educational quality. Most businesses reason that if they offer the jobs, qualified employees will come to them.

The soundness of this reasoning is borne out by our current problem. There are several things we can do to resolve this problem.

For one, we can improve the quality of the education that high school students receive in the state.

This will not work, however, because remedial education programs are doubly inefficient. When the students need remedial schooling, it means that the state wasted the money it spent on providing them with a high school education.

In addition, students are unable to take full advantage of the education offered by IUPUI and other colleges and universities in



FRANK BAUKERT

the state because they lack the basic skills they should have learned in high school.

This means that in addition to the money the state wasted providing students with their high school education will be wasted on providing these students with a college education.

If we improve the quality of a high school education, we can take the money earmarked for remedial education programs and use it to meet other needs.

The only difficulty with this solution is that high school education cannot be improved by simply throwing money at it.

Another solution to this problem is reducing our investment to match our returns.

This means that we reduce funding for higher education to match the actual benefit the state will receive.

If we budget to educate the number of graduates the state will need, then we can be satisfied that our tax dollars are well spent.

This will have to be done on a program by program basis and we will have to allow for an economy of scale, but I'm sure someone at SPEA, the Center for Urban Policy and the Environment, Indiana Center for Education Policy Studies or the Hudson Institute will be happy to work out the details.

A third way to resolve the problem of creating jobs in the state is that we can take the funds cut from the education budget and more effectively use them to make Indiana a hospitable place for business.

We could also transform higher education into a major export industry for the state.

If we can find a way to charge the gaining states for our graduates, we could turn the university into a business.

If we lowered non-resident fees to compete with the residential fees of our neighbors, we could attract enough out-of-state tuition dollars to underwrite the education of our own citizens.

We could quit worrying about bringing more business into the state and concentrate on taking care of the ones we already have.

This does not mean that we focus on the large firms such as Chrysler, Ford and U.S. Steel.

Every year, hundreds of businesses are started in Indiana. Most of these businesses will fail. Those that survive contain the seeds of an economic success story. We need to find effective ways to nurture those seeds so that they will grow and provide jobs for our citizens.

Any of these options or some combination thereof could solve our problem. The fun part is deciding which ones to use.

Frank Baukert is a graduate student in SPEA.

Sports

IU professor scrutinizes college athletics

From Sagamore Reports

The most "troubling and fascinating" feature of college athletics is not the illegalities that are committed in the name of sport but the legalities, said John R. Thelin, professor of history and philanthropy at IU.

"Even though violations of rules are wrong and a source of concern, the most alarming historical development is what has come to be regarded as acceptable, legal and normal in the conduct of the big-time college sports enterprises," said Thelin.

He explores patterns of abuse and ineffective reform efforts in "Games Colleges Play: Scandal and Reform in Intercollegiate Athletics." The book, published March 29 by Johns Hopkins University Press, traces the history of intercollegiate athletics from 1910 to 1990, spanning the glory days of Knute Rockne and "the Gipper" to the modern era of big budgets and powerful coaches.

"One small concession for reform I would like is for universities to describe and report accurately exactly what the place of intercollegiate athletics is in their mission statement," he said. "My sense is that this seldom happens in institutional self-studies for accreditation."

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Although sports have become a central activity at many universities, academic leaders avoid discussing the "peculiar institution" in their midst, because big-time sports often don't truly mesh with the academic enterprise, or run counter to it, he said.

"One reason (for their silence) might be simply avoidance," added Thelin. "In a complex university you've got a number of constituencies, and there's a live-and-let-live arrangement. Probably if you look at major research universities, whatever they do they do it well, and it doesn't necessarily matter that everything be fully coherent or integrated. You get almost a counterbalance of big academics and big athletics."

"Another reason might be simply at an institution where academics are not especially strong, or the faculty are not particularly powerful, sports run roughshod as something in the interest of the alumni or the board of trustees or the legislature."

But changes may be coming. The severe financial problems that are widespread in Div. I athletic programs

are colliding with a new legal environment - Title IX gender equity, noted Thelin.

"I think the combination is going to force changes in college sports that they never undertook themselves," Thelin added.

With the exception of a handful of programs, most major athletic departments sink into the red financially, despite hefty revenues from bowl championships and broadcast rights, said Thelin.

"Institutions have not resolved their financial problems and priorities, so as expenses continue to go up, the legal requirements of approaching gender equity are going to cause a massive rethinking of college sports," Thelin said. "My hope was that it would be done thoughtfully and philosophically from within."

Thelin said prior waves of reform have failed generally because academic leaders haven't enforced reforms and because they have been defeated by those with vested interests.

"Often, there would be a demand

for reform, but on closer inspection it seemed that many people and groups were well served by the existing practices and policies," he said. "That's why every so often you think that reform ought to have taken place and didn't. It's because, in fact, many people served to gain from existing practices. That for me was one of the biggest surprises."

As harbingers of change, however, Thelin notes that a number of Ivy League institutions that have been committed to a full slate of men's and women's sports have begun dropping sports altogether. The cutting of non-revenue and Olympic sports at colleges and universities is "very sad, even tragic," said Thelin.

"Games Colleges Play," based on research sponsored by the Spencer Foundation, focuses on problems in the historic powerhouses of intercollegiate sports.

Thelin is also author of "Higher Education and Its Useful Past" and co-author of "The Old College Try: Balancing Academics and Athletics in Higher Education."



NAIA DISTRICT 21 PITCHER OF THE WEEK



Jaycen Roark

Metro junior Jaycen Roark has been selected as the NAIA District 21 Pitcher of the Week.

Roark, a six-foot-one-inch pitcher from Indianapolis (Roncalli H.S.), went 2-0 for the week, with an 8-7 victory over Taylor on April 14 and a 4-1 victory over St. Francis on April 16. He is 4-3 overall this season.

Roark struck out eight batters and gave up just four earned runs and 16 hits over the week. For the season, he leads the team with a 2.02 ERA, and 26 strike outs.

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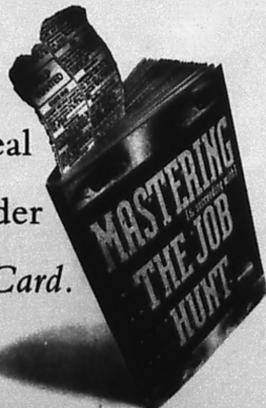
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Perspectives

Band follows successful Kriteria

■ Hard rockers Kriteria play the growing Indianapolis rock scene.

By Amy Tovakly
The Sagamore

Guitars, long hair and loud music don't make a rock band; commitment, dedication and friendship do. Local rock band Kriteria is built on this foundation.

"I think the key is that we all get along," vocalist Scott Rainey says of the band.

"We can relate to each other and we can get together and have a good time."

Guitarist Scott Ballenger agrees. "Nothing's more important to us than the band," he says. "That's what we put first."

Although Rainey, Ballenger, bassist Rick Horton and drummer Garry Lee all have full time jobs, the band is their No. 1 priority. Horton admits the band has made many sacrifices to achieve its current status, noting that all the members are single and not heavily into drugs or alcohol.

According to Lee, each member of the band is involved in the musical process, including writing, lyric writing, recording and performing. While he admits this adds to the diversity of the band, the coherence and tightness of the group as musicians is evident in their performances.

Kriteria recently played at the Emerson Entertainment Center where

they delivered an hour-long set that included explosions and a powerful example of their blistering style of rock, including songs "Salvation Hangs" and "Judgment Day."

Kriteria's energy-driven performances and adherence to straight-edge rock 'n' roll have established them firmly in the local music scene. Audience reaction has been positive and the band's dedication to themselves and to their fans is obvious.

"The whole band knows we have to put everything we've got into each show," Horton says. "We want to entertain as well as play music." Kriteria began in 1991 when Horton began a quest for "the perfect band."

He was looking for "total dedication" and knew that "the most important thing was going to be the music."

After an exhaustive year-long search for a guitarist, Horton put an ad in *Hilins* magazine and eventually hooked up with Ballenger who possessed the integrity and musicianship he was looking for.

"The first time I heard him," Horton says, "I pretty much knew that he was the guy."

After writing several songs and auditioning a myriad of drummers, Horton and Ballenger met Rainey and turned their attention to finding a frontman. According to Horton, the first jamming session with Rainey was a musical success. As Horton and Ballenger jammed on some of the songs they had written, Rainey started to sing, coming up with lyrics off the top of his head.

After Rainey became a part of the band, the three auditioned Marv

Mays, a 19-year-old drummer from Ohio. He was able to learn three songs in two hours, and was asked to join the band.

Shortly thereafter, the Ozone in Anderson invited Kriteria to play a one-song set. The crowd's reaction to the band's first gig was very positive.

"People loved it," Horton recalls. "When we ended the song, the crowd just lit up. That's when we knew we had what we were looking for."

Over the next few months, the band wrote and recorded several songs and sent the resulting tape to Dean Robinson of *Hilins* magazine. Robinson liked the tape and booked Kriteria to play several gigs at the Sundance and the Emerson Entertainment Center.

Unfortunately, after six months of recording and performing, Mays was no longer showing up for practice. The band eventually decided to look for another drummer.

Mays was replaced by skinsman Garry Lee to play for an upcoming gig, but after a few successful practices, Lee was asked to join the band permanently.

Because Kriteria continues to gain fans and elicit enthusiastic audience responses, Ballenger thinks the band is headed in a positive direction.

"Once people hear our music," he said, "I think it's really going to take off."

Horton agrees. "Grunge is a passing fad," he says. "I believe that our style of rock will be the in thing again. Musical styles change over the years, but it always goes back to rock 'n' roll."

Two-song cassettes featuring "Salvation Hangs" and "Devastation" are available at all Kriteria shows.

The band can be seen April 28 at Club 816 in Broad Ripple, May 7 at the Emerson Entertainment Center and May 15 at Backstage.



Indy-based band Kriteria is (from left); guitarist Scott Ballenger, drummer Garry Lee, vocalist Scott Rainey and bassist Rick Morton.

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Rob Walter/The Sagamore

William Blomquist, standing far left, and his students evacuate Cavanaugh Hall during last Monday's power outage. Electrical service was interrupted when a transformer in the North Street garage exploded.

By Tom Froehelm
The Sagamore

At 1:20 p.m. last Monday Bill Blomquist's Introduction to American Politics class was plunged into darkness deeper than that surrounding the Whitewater scandal.

Blomquist, a political science professor, was teaching class on the second floor of Cavanaugh Hall when power went down for the IUPUI campus and the hospital complex. "It was not that big of a deal," Blomquist said. "We gathered outside of Cavanaugh for about 10-15 minutes to pass the time and then went back in to teach class."

"They (emergency light battery packs) are checked as periodically as we can with the number of people that we have."

Richard Wallace,
Electric shop
supervisor

Maybe not a big deal for a political science class, but big enough to bring most of the buildings on campus to a grinding halt for varying intervals of time. The buildings that needed power the most were the ones that were back up the fastest.

University and Riley hospitals switched to back-up generators within seconds of the blackout, according to Norman Baker, director of hospital maintenance. "The emergency generator systems worked properly and we had emergency power up in a very short time," Baker said. "We covered the critical areas of the hospital."

Fundamentally it's patient care and life safety that get the priorities. The effectiveness of the hospital generators was confirmed by Nancy Gangie, a secretary for the radiology department at Riley, who said that while the total darkness came as a surprise the patients and their parents in the office did not have the time to become overly apprehensive before the lights returned.

"Nobody panicked," Gangie said. Baker praised his staff of approximately 60 maintenance workers and felt that they performed well during the incident.

"They did what they were supposed to do," Baker said.

BOOM! BOOM! OUT GO THE LIGHTS!

University officials link routine servicing and transformer fire to nearly campus-wide blackout.

Lt. Bob True of the Indiana University Police Department said that things went smoothly for the campus police thanks to some help from Indianapolis Police Department and a little luck.

The department was short-staffed on Monday, but because IPD stepped in to handle traffic control at intersections where traffic lights were out the campus police were ready for potential emergencies.

"Basically we try to keep as many people available as possible to respond to the runs that come in," True said. "Luckily we didn't have many problems."

The culprit

The blackout was caused by a number of factors, including bad timing, according to sources in the Office of Campus Facility Services and the electric shop.

The electric shop and its 17 electricians service power systems for the campus. One of the campus' three electrical

substations is being serviced and power was routed through the other two when a series of explosions and a flash fire occurred in the North Street parking garage (formerly the East garage). This caused a domino effect that knocked out power to all but the northwest corner of the campus.

"We had a cable blow-up outside the East garage, as well as one inside, that caused an explosion in the transformer's switch gear station," said Richard Wallace, supervisor of the electric shop. "It knocked out the power to the campus through our relay network."

The problems in the North Street garage were discovered by IUPUI electrician Steve Davis, who got a lung full of smoke for his troubles.

Davis was checked out on the lawn in front of the garage by paramedics, but refused to be transported. Three engines worked the alarm but only had to ventilate the building because the fire had already burned itself out, according to an Indianapolis Fire Department

official.

Emily Wren, director of Campus Facility Services confirmed Wallace's explanation of the blackout. She said that the problem came about due more to bad luck and unique circumstances than poor performance on anyone's part.

"It wasn't a maintenance issue," Wren said. "It was just sort of a quirk."

Some other quirks

The blackout has helped pinpoint some emergency lighting problems that need addressing, according to Wallace.

"Basically it (the emergency lighting) was OK except in a couple of buildings where we had some battery pack lights that didn't work that we are looking at replacing now," Wallace said.

Wallace said there was no set schedule for checking the battery packs.

"They are checked as periodically as we can with the number of people that we have," he said.

There were widespread reports from students that emergency lighting did not work or come on in a timely fashion. Many of these reports focused on the SET buildings.

These reports and Wallace's statement contradict a memorandum from the Office of Media Relations that reported the Office of Fire Protection Services' contention that "...all emergency power systems did operate effectively."

Getting back up to speed

While many of the affected sections of campus were back to normal by Monday evening, the North Street garage did not get back on-line until Thursday afternoon.

Wallace and his crew got an assist from High Voltage Maintenance, an outside contractor that happened to be working on campus at the time. With their help the lines were repaired and a temporary transformer from the Indianapolis Power and Light Company was put in place.

"I think all my people, all the electricians involved, did a very good job," Wallace said.

Additional reporting by Darin Crone,
Brian Mohr and Brian Moore

"It wasn't a maintenance issue. It was just sort of a quirk."

Emily Wren,
Director, Campus
Facility Services