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Enrollment statistics bewilder university

University and Commission differ on numbers used for undergraduate participation.

By Brian Mohr
The Sagamore

Although a goal of increasing post-secondary enrollment has been set for Indiana institutions, IUPUI will not be a contributor.

Current projections for undergraduate enrollment at IUPUI between the fiscal years of 1992-1997 reveal an estimated decrease from 27,235 in 1992 to 26,400 in 1997 - a 3.1 percent decrease.

When asked the reason behind the projection for the decrease in enrollment, Clyde Ingle, commissioner of the Indiana Commission for Higher Education, said he did not have an

answer.

"It's a question that IUPUI, in particular, must find an answer for. The university must find a way to address the educational needs of the population it serves," he said.

Ingle explained that considering the type of population that surrounds the university, increasing enrollment should be a top priority.

"IUPUI is in the center of the largest concentration of under-educated people in the state. There are more than a million people in that general area who are substantially under-educated. I think the question that needs to be asked is 'who is going to do it?' (If IUPUI is not going to educate these people), who is going to share the burden of educating them?" Ingle said.

All seven IU universities have projected a 0.5 percent decrease in undergraduate enrollment. Purdue has projected a 2 percent increase in undergraduates for its five campuses.

Ingle said the projection is particularly disheartening, considering the commission has challenged post-secondary Indiana public and independent institutions to increase undergraduate enrollment by 20,000 students by 1997.

The challenge was made in an effort for Indiana post-secondary institutions to meet the national average of undergraduate enrollment by the year 2010.

IUPUI officials disagree with the commission's projections.

Herman Blake, vice chancellor for undergraduate education, said he does not agree with the statistics used for the enrollment projection.

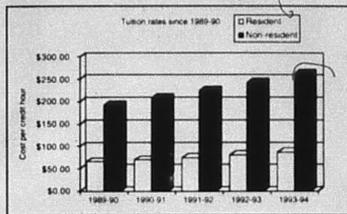
"We don't feel comfortable with the numbers. I don't think the numbers used are correct," he explained.

and could not make any further comments.

Michael Donahue, associate director for the IUPUI Office of Admissions, said his office did not provide the figures used in the projection.

"I have no idea where the commission got those figures. They did not come from us," Donahue said.

"Sometimes those folks work in mysterious ways."



enrollment statistics."

He said as far as the downturn in current enrollment is concerned, tuition increases may be one reason for it.

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Campus yearbook journey completed

After several lengthy delays totaling two years, the student-produced publication now available.

By Amy Dawson
The Sagamore

What a long, strange trip it has been for the 1991-92 edition of the IUPUI yearbook.

It began in the spring of 1990 under the leadership of Kym Robinson, Undergraduate Student Assembly president.

"Student government members got a resolution passed which requested consideration of possibly putting out an IUPUI yearbook," explained Richard Slocum, assistant dean for student affairs.

After lengthy deliberation by various members of the IUPUI community, the IUPUI Office of Student Affairs was eventually put in charge of creating the IUPUI Circle Yearbook.

Two editions of the IUPUI Circle Yearbook were put together and published for the IUPUI campus for the academic years 1990 and 1991, but neither sold enough copies to continue the project.

Slocum said that although the idea of a yearbook was partly developed by the students, very few helped in putting the book together.

In fact, Mike Wagoner, director of Student Activities, said the first issue was done by virtually one person.

"Mark Harvey (the first editor) almost singlehandedly did the first yearbook," he said. "He pushed it through."

The four students who worked on the yearbook weren't paid, they volunteered all of their time and there really weren't that many students who worked on the project, he said.

Plater said the project was by no means a simple one and it turned out to be too much for a small group of students to handle. As a result deadlines just could not be kept.

The second editor was one of Mark's assistants. He had personal problems and had to drop out, so everything he had done was scuttled," Wagoner said.

Once the book was ready and sent off to the publisher another delay surfaced.

Since a small number of books were sold, the publisher didn't see the project as a top priority. This set things back even more, explained Slocum.

Therefore, the yearbook project was canceled.

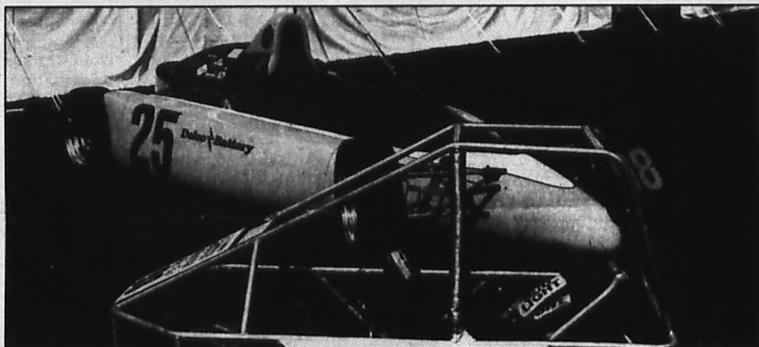
"There's not the market for it," Wagoner said. "Mark did a fantastic job but it was not enough."

More than 150 yearbooks were ordered, although the publisher ordered more in an effort to get more students to purchase the book, Slocum said.

"A whole combination of different things were part of the delay. A lot of students worked very hard. It was difficult bringing the book to closure because of proofs and being delayed by the photographer. A whole series of things happened," explained Jennifer Pease, faculty advisor to the yearbook.

Mailing addresses were yet another

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IUPUI's entry into the Formula/Lighting Electric-Vehicle Racing program was on display in the old Library Courtyard last week.

IUPUI STYLE

By Ariane Townsend
The Sagamore

It seems only fitting that IUPUI, located in the racing capitol of the world, is getting involved in the Formula/Lighting Electric Vehicle Racing program.

The Electric Vehicle racing program, which held its first race in Phoenix, Arizona in March, began from a suggestion by the U.S. Department of Energy.

But it was the idea of Al Potvin, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology, who was looking for a program that would "bring the two halves of the school together," said

Bob Austin, co-chairman of the IUPUI Indy Racers Formula/Lighting Racing Team. Since students and faculty members of the

University schools put forth effort in developing an electrically-run race car in hopes of not only joining national race circuit but also becoming a small part of Indianapolis race history.

school have been working in association with the U.S. Navy and the Electronic Manufacturing Productivity Facility on the development of an electric bus, "an electric race car at IUPUI just made sense," Austin explained.

He said although the project is being spearheaded by the school, it is not limited to just engineering and technology students.

"It is open to anyone else who wants to be involved," he said.

Currently, 23 students are participating in the project, but "we can double that - it's that large of a project," Austin said.

Eight project teams have been established to work on the various components of the car which include: operations, chassis, batteries, motor/controller, cockpit, safety, drive train and performance modeling and computer simulation.

"Students will be working on everything - from the opening mechanism and locks on the battery compartment, to the regenerative braking system, to the physical layout of the cockpit, to making it as aerodynamic as possible for the driver," Austin said.

According to Dominic Monroe, director of

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Department takes on 'kinder and gentler' attitude towards helping students

Office takes on a unique strategy to make students feel more at ease.

By Cindy Conover Dashnow
The Sagamore

A kinder, gentler department. That's how the department of mathematical sciences wants to be known.

In an effort to help students who are taking math and statistics courses feel a little less alone and intimidated the department has launched a new campaign.

"We were concerned that the campus often is viewed as cold and unfriendly, that people came to class and left feeling as if nobody ever cared. We want students to know that

we give a damn," Rosalie Bandy, director of administrative services of the math department, said. "We're offering support and encouragement, and we're enthusiastic about it."

Bart Ng, department chairman and professor, said IUPUI does not have well-organized support activities that more traditional campuses offer. As a result, students are left to fend for themselves. He hopes to change all that for math students.

"Math is so structured that if you wind up in the wrong course, you'll wind up being frustrated," Ng said.

"We would like to have students make sure they come to the math department and get good, accurate information. That's very important," he added.

A brochure titled "A Guide to Beginning Mathematics at IUPUI"

explains the content of the introductory math courses most students will take. A new brochure, the "Math Success Guide," features Mini and Maxi Math, two mice who show students the basic rules for math success. The brochure includes "hot tips" for improving a student's study habits and hints for doing well on exams.

"Many students come to IUPUI without a clue about how to succeed in mathematics. It's very demanding and requires discipline, and the pace is considerably faster than a high school course," Dr. Ng said. "These brochures help students find a way to read their own warning signs so if they do get into trouble, they know who to turn to for help."

"The brochures will help them have a much better mindset to do mathematics," he added. The department's employees and professors have worked hard to make themselves more accessible. Passing through the double doors on the second floor of the LD building, students are greeted by a large green and white sign pointing them in the direction of the math department. Turning the corner, they see balloons and a banner suspended from the ceiling with the department's new motto, "You Can Count On Us."

Inside the office, employees wear hats emblazoned with the motto. Bandy, known as the "mad woman of the math department," also wears a blue "mathematics" sash.

Sophomore Jennifer Passwater said the math department at IUPUI is quite different from the one at Purdue University.

"All the teachers say hi, and they know my name. I think it's much more individualized here," she said. "Sometimes instructors will ask me if I need help even before I ask for it. They're always wanting to make sure I understand."

"And I've noticed that knowing the teachers makes me try harder," she added.

Passwater is an undergraduate teaching intern for the department. The interns lead weekly discussion groups for math students where they reinforce what the instructor has taught, go over quizzes and answer questions. She thinks math students can learn quite a bit from each other.

Charles Montgomery, a junior, agrees.

"Business majors will sit around and talk about takeovers and stock markets and things of that nature. That's what math students need to do sit around and talk about math, become more at ease and familiar with it," he said. Montgomery said the math department helped him realize that just because he made mistakes did not mean he could not do math. "I ran into a professor who gave me some enlightening information. He updated my study skills," he said. "We're making a real effort to be more visible and more positive for folks who say, 'I hate math.' We want to help them get through this and be successful," Bandy said. "We're not afraid to hold hands and pat shoulders."

"There is no reason why students should be intimidated," Dr. Ng added. "People need to have a much more positive attitude about math."

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THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY MICHELLE THORPE

Activities Calendar

Sunday/11th

• The Newman Center at 1309 W. Michigan conducts a mass/religious workshop from 4 to 5 p.m. every Sunday. Call 632-4378 for information.



Tuesday/13th

• The Lutheran Campus Ministry Organization is sponsoring a "Celebrate - Worship Service" every Tuesday from 5:15 to 6 p.m. in the Newman Center located at 1309 W. Michigan St. This nondenominational prayer service is open to anyone wishing to attend.



Wednesday/14th

• The American Foundrymen's Society is sponsoring its first chapter meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. in ET 1104. For more information contact Roy Westcott at 274-9714.

• Join the Newman Club at 1309 W. Michigan as they feast their eyes on the Midweek Menu for an all-you-can-eat homecooked meal at 5:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. The cost is \$2.50.



Thursday/15th

• Join International House's showing of "Schindler's List" and discussion group at 6 or 9 p.m. at the I-House Community Room. Different movies will be featured every Thursday at these two times. Snacks and drinks will be provided. For more information contact Jaydene O'Donoghue at 274-5024.

• The IUPUI Society for Human Resource Management Student Chapter #5404 is having its monthly meeting and election of officers at 5:45 p.m. in ET 1311. For information contact Cliff Goodwin at 274-8993.



Friday/16th

• The International Affairs Office is sponsoring a Welcome Reception for new International Students from 4 to 6 p.m. at the University Place Hotel Conference Room. Call 274-7294 for information.

• The Black Student Union is conducting its General Assembly Meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. in BS 4095. Contact William T. Lewis at 278-2410.

• The Chinese Culture Club is hosting a Discover Chinese Treasure-I Chinese Holiday film from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in LE 102. To learn more about this event contact Chia-Yum Chang at 278-6424.



Saturday/17th

• The Chinese Culture Club is hosting a Discover Chinese Treasure-II from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Hoosier Room. Featured activities will be a Chinese custom show, Chinese cuisine, and an exhibition including Chinese calligraphy, painting and knot. Contact Chia-Yum Chang at 278-6424.



Friday/23rd

• The Le Cercle Francais is sponsoring a Welcome Back Party from 7:00 to 10 p.m. in CA 507. Come meet other French speakers/majors/minors/faculty! Feel free to bring your children. It will be a great night to relax and have fun.

IUPUI Campus Quest 1994

The second annual Campus Quest Scavenger Hunt and Dance sponsored by the Student Activities Programming Board takes place Oct. 15. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. Trip the light fantastic to the music of Exclusive Sound DJ after Campus Quest at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Building cafeteria. The cost is \$3 if you are not on a team.



If you are interested in joining a team, registration forms are available in LY 002. The cost for a team of five people is \$25. Door prizes will be awarded to the top three teams. First place receives \$125 plus team package, second place \$50 plus team package, third place \$25 plus team package. For more information contact Carmen Marshall at 274-3535 ext. 43277.

Bulletin Board

Club Day

Come join the fun as the School of Science Student Council sponsors Club Day from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. outside of the University Library. Club Day is a chance for students to obtain information about School of Science clubs. There will be free popcorn and drinks. There will also be frisbee throwing.

Joint Meeting

The Undergraduate Student Assembly is conducting a joint meeting with the Senate and House of Organizations on Thursday, Sept. 15 at noon in LE 101. For more information about the meeting contact USA president Todd Schmidt at 274-3907.

American Society of Mechanical Engineering

If you are a member of or wanting to join the American Society of Mechanical Engineering come to the first meeting of the semester. It will be held on Sept. 14 from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Topics to be discussed are the fall student leadership conference held Oct. 7-8 and other upcoming events. For more information and location of meeting contact Bob Austin at ASME @ INDVYAX or go to the engineering societies office in SL 2053. Also ASME is selling engineering paper for \$3 per pad of 100 sheets.

Jewish Holiday Dinners and Fellowship

Join Lawrence T. Newman, Atty., as he conducts a dinner and discussion on Jewish holiday traditions and origins. This event will take place Friday, Sept. 23 at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Lawrence and Beverly Newman. Make reservations by calling 255-9395.

All dinners are kosher. Interfaith couples are welcome. Those interested in learning about Judaism are welcome. Welcome in the High Holy Days and Shabbat with friendship surrounding you.

The Apostolic Student Fellowship

Come to the "Power For Living" Bible Study and Fellowship conducted by Minister Derrick Williams on Thursday, Sept. 15 from 7 to 8 p.m. on the third floor of Ball Residence in the student lounge. Contact Rev. Keith C. Braddy at 278-6478 for more information.

This year the Apostolic Student Fellowship will also be sponsoring study groups, church visitation on Sundays and Wednesdays, special guest speakers and relevant topics to today's college student.

Central Indiana Professional Association Monthly Meeting

Join the Society for Human Resource Management Student Chapter #5404 and the CIPA joint meeting on Sept. 26 from 8:30 a.m. until noon in the Ballroom of the University Place Conference Center and Hotel. For registration information contact Patty Prosser at 639-5601 or 264-4178. Student tickets are \$10, CIPA members \$30 and non-members \$35. Contact Cliff Goodwin at 274-8993 for more information.

IUPUI Student Leadership Conference

Attend the Student Leadership Conference Diversity is Everybody's Business: "Moving From Words To Action" on Oct. 7 from 7 until 9 p.m. and on Oct 8 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. This conference will take place in the University Conference Center located at 850 West Michigan Street.

The conference will feature special guest keynote speakers along with the following topics: What do we expect from leaders, networking and community building, strategies toward unlearning racism, fostering better campus race relations, and designing your own plan for diversity inclusion.

The registration fee for students is \$20 and \$25 for non-students. Cost includes materials, handouts, meals and a special surprise souvenir! For information call 274-4239.



Sorority Rush

Registration for Sorority Rush for membership in Phi Mu and Delta Gamma continues Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Office (LY 002).

Registration is \$5 and first semester applicants must be enrolled in at least 12 hours and have good academic standing.

Transfer and returning students must meet the same criteria and have at least a 2.0 GPA. Registration deadline is Sept. 20.

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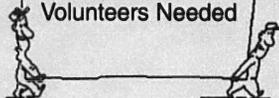
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Campus Quest 1994 Volunteers Needed



The Student Activities Programming Board is seeking volunteers for the October 15 Campus Quest event. There will be three shifts ranging from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Volunteers receive free admission into the dance, free food and beverages, and also a special volunteer gift package.

Application forms are available in LY 002. For more information contact Freda Luers at 274-3931 or Carmen Marshall at 274-3535.

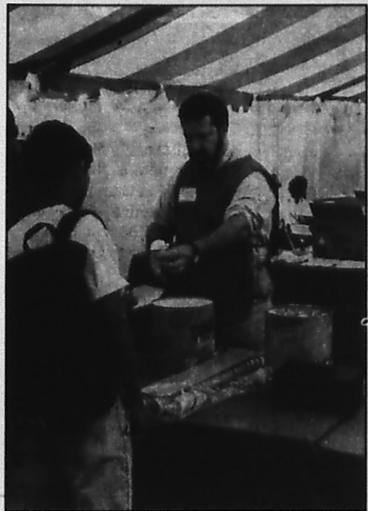
Inter-University International Formal

Mark your calendars! The IUPUI International House, in conjunction with other Indianapolis Universities, is sponsoring an INTER-UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL FORMAL on Sept. 23, Friday at 7:00 p.m. It will be held at the Schnull-Ranch Mansion House (across from the Children's Museum).

Representatives from the Mayor's office and Dr. Obioma Nnaemeka will be guest speakers.

There will be International Food, International Entertainment, and music by "Exclusive Sound DJ." Tickets are \$25 a person, \$45 per couple. For more information, please contact Ms. Jaydene O'Donoghue at 274-5024.

Dipping for students!!



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Mark Grove, registrar, serves ice cream to students during last week's Student Activities Fair and Ice Cream Social.

U.S. official teaches new law discipline

■ First ever program offered at law school will enhance the current curriculum of the school.

From *Sagamore* wire reports

Michael Heise is making a difference. Heise, a former deputy chief of staff to a U.S. Secretary of Education and Hudson Institute research fellow, is currently heading a new program in Law and Education at the IU School of Law - Indianapolis.

Having attended Stanford for his undergraduate degree, earning his law degree from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University, Heise has had a lot of experience in the field of law and education.

His experience includes serving as senior counsel to the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights and as deputy chief of staff to the U.S. Secretary of Education from 1991 - 1992.

He then joined the Hudson Institute, a public policy think tank headquartered in Indianapolis, with

offices in Washington D.C., as a research fellow in 1992 where he focused his attention to legal and educational policy issues until his recent hiring at the IU law school.

According to Heise, the current research program he has undertaken at the law school responds to the need for advanced study and (empirical) analysis of legal issues—relating to education policy and reform.

These issues include court rulings, regulations and legislation concerning such topics as school finance reform, school governance and desegregation.

Heise explained these issues have linked law and education. "This is a vast and highly technical area that grew rapidly during the past 10 to 20 years. Education is one of those areas in which the legal interests of a variety of people—parents, teachers, school boards and students—converge," he said.

"As a result, there is very little educational reform that does not involve one or more legal issues," Heise added.

One of the few law school programs in the U.S. offering interdisciplinary research opportunities for students, the new program in law and education

helps to pursue two main missions:

The main thrust of the program, he said, is to conduct research on issues relating to law and education facing the nation. This research will give law students the opportunity to work closely with faculty on research projects and the preparation of scholarly works.

Secondly, the new program will enhance the current curriculum and also serve as a national resource for the legal, educational and public policy communities.

Heise, who will teach constitutional law and a seminar in law and education, said the response to the new program, which was first offered last semester, had been overwhelming so far.

"When we offered the first seminar in law and education, we limited the class to 20 students and had so much interest that we had to turn students away," he said.

As for the future of this new program, Heise said IU's program is one of a growing trend in law schools across the country.

"The establishment of a law and education program at the IU School of Law-Indianapolis reflects a national



Michael Heise, professor during the past 10 to 20 years.

trend in which an increasing number of law schools are developing programs that stress the legal system's relationship to other disciplines," he said.

According to Norman Lefstein, dean of the IU School of Law - Indianapolis, law schools will need to develop specialized programs as the law continues to intersect with societal concerns.

"Michael Heise brings expertise to our law students in an area in which there are few experts," Lefstein said. "He is an excellent and productive scholar and fine teacher as well."

Enrollment

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"There is undoubtedly some correlation," he explained. "I think the value and the quality of education is still below market, if you will. But, undoubtedly, continuing increases in costs of education have been a factor," Plater added.

In 1989-90 tuition was \$65.70 for resident students and \$192.55 for non-residents. Since then it has increased by \$20.45 for resident students and \$69.45 for non-resident students.

This means that over the last five years tuition has increased by 33 percent. Yet the median salary of what the average Hoosier family brings home has only increased by 23 percent, according to the commission.

Plater explained the university does realize it must keep tuition increases at a minimum and current budget recommendations made by the

commission to the state legislature should help it do just that.

In commission documents pertaining to its 1995-97 budget recommendations, the reasons for the budget proposals are to create adequate funding for institutional operating budgets, reduce the pressure on institutions to increase student fees (as well as create) adequate funding for financial assistance to low-income students."

Plater said IUPUI is working in three main areas to not only increase the enrollment at the university but also to strengthen the education offered. "We are currently reviewing work done by a university committee that will redefine the general education program. At this time next year we will have a redefined general education program," he explained.

He said the university is also trying a new market approach to inform more well-impoving the overall work done by various student services.

Yearbook

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problem that developed from the lengthy process of publication and eventual printing.

With all of the setbacks in getting the book back, many students no longer live at the mailing address that they gave for the book to be delivered to. The school is having problems getting in touch with students who ordered the yearbooks to tell them that they are, in Skicum said.

Skicum explained that even though there were various problems with the book, it does play a significant role in the history of IUPUI.

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Internship available at state legislature

The Republican Caucus of the Indiana House of Representatives is looking for interns to work during the 1995 session of the General Assembly.

The Internship will begin in January 1995 and end in early May after the legislative session.

Interns must live in the Indianapolis area during this time. College juniors, seniors, graduate students and graduates are eligible.

Paul S. Mannweiler (R-Indianapolis), House Republican Leader said the interns help them out a lot during the session.

"Interns play an important role during the session," he said. "We rely on interns to help the staff with the increased workload of the session."

For more information or to receive an application call 1-800-382-9841 or 232-9802. Deadline for applications is Oct. 7.

Phonebook recycling at IUPUI continues

Campus Facility Services' Department of Building Services and Environmental Health and Safety announced that IUPUI will recycle

unwanted phonebooks until Oct. 1.

Employees in campus buildings may place old directories in the hallway or take them to their Building Services supervisor's office.

For more information call Jim Thompson at 274-3850 or Greg Dowling at 274-5248.

Programs Increase ethnic awareness

The School of Nursing's Minority Advisory Council will offer a series of programs to increase awareness of varied ethnic populations.

The theme of this year's programs is "Communications and Diverse Populations."

The programs will represent ethnic groups that are represented on the IUPUI campus.

The public is welcome to any of the lectures, which will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the School of Nursing 112.

Dates for the programs are as follows:

- Oct. 10 - Embracing Latin Americans/Hispanics
- Nov. 14 - Embracing Native Americans
- Feb. 13 - Embracing African Americans
- March 6 - Embracing Asian Americans
- April 10 - Embracing International Countries.

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Multi-media language lab makes good use of Technology Fee

Mike Scott, director, says students should be aware they pay for the lab and should utilize it.

Theresa Carter
Contributing to The Sagamore

If you've ever wondered what the student technology fee pays for, part of the mystery is now solved. The Multi-Media Language Resource Center, located in Cavanaugh 319A, celebrated its first anniversary this month. The center is funded by the student technology fee. The center, according to Mike Scott, instructional technologist for the School of Liberal Arts and manager of MMLRC, is a language arts facility. The extensive list of amenities

include a Sony laboratory, a development lab and a Macintosh laboratory. The Sony laboratory provides students with the comforts of home while they listen to their tapes. Up to 26 students can listen and respond to language cassette tapes while wearing headphones, Scott said. "We try to make the student experience as pleasant as possible," said Scott. Besides the physical comforts, the Sony lab also has a projection screen and access to cable stations that allow the student to watch programs in foreign languages. The multi-format

VHS recorder lets instructors and students record programs and play tapes from other countries. Communications students, as well as students taking language courses, use the development lab because of its audio and video manipulation capabilities, he said. Its facilities include a sound booth, video capture boards and audio playback systems. Faculty members use the development lab to enhance multi-media instructional materials. Language programs are accessible on the Macintosh computers, including student programs. "It's too expensive to buy every program," said Scott, "but it's extremely affordable to use student-developed programs."

The center costs approximately \$39,500 to run for one year. This includes repair, supplies and the salaries for the evening manager, the part-time student employee and half of Scott's salary. All of this comes from the student technology fee. Several language classes and a few communications classes have been taught in the MMLRC, but Scott would like to see more "walk-ins." "Primarily what I'm interested in is getting students to come in and use the facilities," said Scott. Mike Matzner, Media Studies Lab director, would also like to see more students using the center, but many

aren't aware of its existence. "The students who know about it are the ones who have been brought in by instructors for classes," said Matzner. He is conducting workshops in the center this semester, and he hopes this will increase the exposure of the multi-media lab. "More students are going to know about it after the workshops this semester," he said. If demand increases for the lab to be open more than its regular hours, Scott said he would open the center on Sundays and hire another part-time student employee. "Students sometimes feel they're



possible." Mike Scott, Multi-media language center director

bring used without a return on their investment," said Scott.

"We try to make the student experience as pleasant as possible."

Racing

Continued from page 1

marketing for the racing team, some students from the department of computer science are involved in developing a computer simulation program so the racing team will have a better understanding of the performance requirements of the car during race conditions.

The simulation information will be sent to Delco Battery, one of the team's sponsors, to assist them in developing the hardware components needed.

Although, every racing team's car is made from an identical chassis designed by the Solar and Electric Racing Association (SERA), each team's drive train components will be different. The drive train components are the battery, motor, motor controller and transaxle, Austin explained.

"All racing teams start with identical chassis, but you win the races with the drive train components," he said. The individual racing teams can either develop their own components or get them from sponsors.

The Indy Racers will be doing a combination of both while working in partnership with Delco Battery and AC Delco Systems, Austin said. Besides getting the chassis from SERA in August, most of the work the team has completed involves the design elements of the project. "We started with some broad ideas

and have narrowed them down," Austin explained. "For example, we now know which motor and batteries we will use. But the actual physical work on the car will begin in October." The team has also been busy with public relations and fund-raising, Morone said.

The program budget for the first year is estimated at \$166,500, and for the second through fifth years, the yearly cost is estimated at \$65,000, he said.

"Corporate sponsorship will be by far the largest portion of the funding," Austin said. "And 99 percent of it will be covered by hardware donation."

The second through fifth year figures are primarily for maintenance, but also include the drivers' uniforms and travel to and from the races, Austin said.

"You have to keep in mind this is a race car," Austin explained. "It is going to hit the wall at some time, although we hope it will just brush it." "Some things will just wear out. It's going to break at some time," he added.

Austin said the project has raised about half its funding, mostly through hardware donations.

"What we're looking for is cash contributions," he said.

Morone said the team hopes to generate interest and receive more funding through their public relations efforts, which includes displaying the car at

the Electricore Inaugural Formula/Lighting Race which was held on Aug. 18 at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

■ IUPUI during the last week of September in the University Library courtyard.

The Indy Racers is also currently sponsoring a logo art contest for students at the Herron School of Art, Morone said. The contest winner will receive \$100.

Morone said he hopes to have T-shirts with the logo on them for sale by the end of the month.

With the sponsors and funding secured, Austin said the team plans to have the car ready for the Phoenix Grand Prix in March. They also plan to race in the Cleveland Grand Prix in early July.

"We want to compete in the major races and get IUPUI's name known," Austin said. "Outside of the state, no one hears of IUPUI, and we have a lot to offer."

Other possible races include the Detroit Grand Prix and a SERA series premiere race in Indianapolis.

All EV races are driven by professional drivers on Indy Car (oval) tracks or road courses, Austin said.

Currently, the team is in negotiations with a few "big name local drivers," Morone said. "We would like to have a big name driver so it will be easier to sell the car with the sponsors." Morone explained, "Plus, a bigger name driver will be a more experienced driver."

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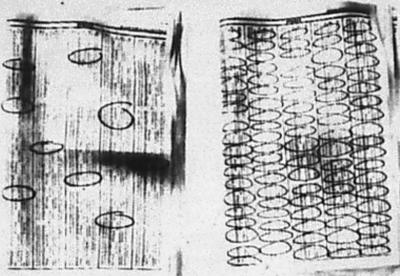
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Clinton's quandary

■ U.S. immigration policy too strict; Clinton made wrong move banning Cuban refugees

Maybe the Statue of Liberty should be moved down to Guantanamo. We may not deserve it anymore; America has become more wrapped up in political agendas than liberty and freedom.

The U.S. has had an open

immigration policy for Cubans for decades, but in 1984 we stiffened requirements for Cuban immigration. And now President Clinton has cut off immigration completely, fearing for his political position.

The Mariel boat lift of 1980 poured 125,000 Cuban refugees into the southern states. Clinton was then serving as governor of Arkansas. Some of the refugees dumped in his state rioted and many people were injured. The riot may have been partially responsible for Clinton's failure to hold onto the governor's seat in the next election.

And now Gov. Lawton Chiles of Florida fears the same fate. And now, Clinton's refusal to let the Cuban refugees into the country may be spurred more by political aspirations than anything else.

Although Clinton failed to carry Florida in the last election, he at least wants to help the Democrat governor hang onto his seat.

And Clinton may feel the pressure in his own bid for re-election. Clinton already has problems with his popularity. He doesn't want to risk making more people mad by relieving the Mariel

boat lift, or looking as if he likes Fidel Castro.

But it's time to reconsider our relationship with Cuba. The 1984 plan allowed Cubans to apply for immigration only if they had close family in the states or if they were

targets of political persecution. The plan allowed for up to 20,000 Cuban immigrants per year. But only 5,000 per year met the requirements,

partially because America only recognized family members who had already made it through the lengthy process of attaining citizenship.

The requirements were too strict to allow many Cubans to immigrate, but the states didn't feel the sting because Castro was effectively patrolling our borders for us.

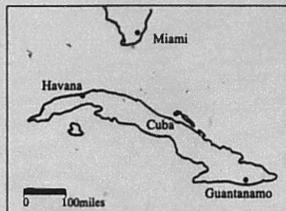
We called him a monster for keeping his people prisoner, but we didn't really want him to let his people come flying into the states.

And now Castro has called our bluff.

Instead of realizing that U.S. immigration policy has been too strict for the last ten years, officials claim Castro is at fault.

So Clinton has cut-off all immigration to the states. The failure to realize our own faulty policies, has led Clinton into an even bigger mistake. He's made the policy even more strict.

Michelle Wade for The Sagamore



IUPUI should start lottery

■ Campus community would benefit more from 'hedonistic' ritual than from athletics

Recently *The Sagamore* published an article about someone who was charged with theft of university funds, totaling more than \$300,000.

And frankly, I am glad. Let me explain. We, as a nation, watch movies about people who get even with their bosses. We cheer when the bad old boss gets his just reward. We buy lottery tickets, hoping to win the millions, and fantasize about the phone call we could make to our employer.

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"Mr. Corrupt, take your low-paying job, lousy hours, constitution-violating-urine tests, hyper-sensitive time clock and corporate aniches, and stick 'em!"

Every person I have met would love to have this opportunity. And who could blame them? How many working-class people love their jobs?

So what if a person does take money from a university operation and spends some portion of the money on strippers and prostitutes? The only reason I could be angry is because I am jealous. Who wouldn't like to blow large portions of their employer's money on



Bret Brummett

raw hedonism?

The way I see it, if a university can assess students an extra 10 bucks for an athletic fee without really asking them, why shouldn't someone be able to steal a few hundred thousand from that university?

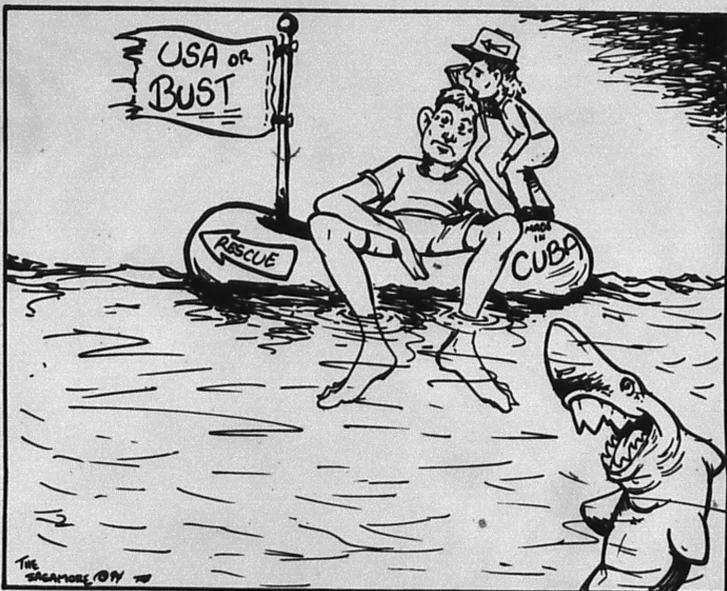
I don't want to offend my conservative friends, so I have a proposal to make. We need to have some control over the amounts of money we lose, so here is my proposal. Instead of paying that \$10 fee for athletics, we will use it for something really worth while.

Here is how it will work: every student and faculty member will pay \$10 to a general fund. Every person will then get a computer number. Then at the end of each semester, we will have a drawing to give the money away.

Whoever the lucky ticket holder is will end up getting all the money. We could also figure a way to make it tax free. The only catch would be this: the money must be spent on immediate purchases.

The whole thing would be a huge exercise in hedonism. I, for one, would rather give my 10 bucks to a hedonistic event rather than another university gimmick.

Bret Brummett is a junior majoring in elementary education



Quest for Division I good for IUPUI reputation

This letter is in response to Christy McKay's column concerning the \$10 athletic fee, which was published in the Aug. 29 issue. What does Christy have against progress? What's wrong with wanting to make IUPUI one of the finest universities in the country? She says IUPUI was built for students who have full-time jobs and families. A good way to change this perception is by having a strong athletic program. IUPUI is headed in the right direction by hiring Ron Hunter as men's basketball coach. He is an excellent recruiter and a proven winner.

I would also think a journalism major would check the facts before writing an article. She states that it would be unlikely that IU and Purdue would allow IUPUI to go to Div. I. The fact is that IUPUI is positioning itself to reach Div. I by the year 2000. In the meantime, IUPUI will compete in Div. II and play several marquee teams from Div. I. For instance, IUPUI will travel to play Xavier on Nov. 25. A move to Div. I will mean better competition and more publicity for the university. IUPUI cannot go wrong by investing in the athletic program. So come out and support the Metros. And that's my viewpoint.

Steve Smith
Senior/Marketing

Donald Smith
Lead Analyst/Integrated Technologies

Letters from readers



The Sagamore employs tabloid techniques, sensationalizes article

I was offended by *The Sagamore's* page-one attempt to sensationalize the account of university funds allegedly stolen from the Access Point by its manager. "HUSH-HUSH" screamed the huge headline, but nothing in the story justified this implication of a conspiracy to keep the case quiet. Did the reporter unearth any such cover-up? Did he shed new light on a story reported earlier in both Indianapolis daily papers, and in *The Sagamore* itself last year? Did the huge mug shot of manager Tim Brough, 22 times the size of the other page-one photographs, enhance the news value of the story? Why did the story begin with a completely gratuitous reference to O.J. Simpson?

In the future, please resist the impulse to cheapen a valid story, and *The Sagamore*, with these elements of tabloid journalism.

IUPUI 'real' university, offers students legitimate college experience

I would like to respond to the writings of your columnist in the Aug. 29 issue. While true that many students in Indianapolis avail themselves of an education at IUPUI because of its proximity, there are others of us who choose to enroll here for other reasons. We consider our educations very "real."

I am from the far southern portion of the state and chose IUPUI over IU-Bloomington because I felt Indianapolis offered a better program for my degree. Hundreds of others do the same—ask any medical student. They don't even have a med school in Bloomington, and their nursing program pales in comparison with IUPUI and even IU-Southeast (New Albany).

So be careful what you print. I hardly consider the state's third largest campus to be a "minor" player.

Also, please check the spelling of the new IUPUI president's name in that column. Oops, I'm sorry. This isn't a real university so I guess we don't have to be accurate.

Trent McNeoley
Senior/Journalism

Car alarms bothersome

■ "Please step away from the car."

I needed to get some studying done, so I decided to work in my car. Expecting a quiet atmosphere, I opened my book and started in. The slight rustling of trees and soft songs of the birds seemed to make that summer day perfect. Just then, the air was broken by a sound only surpassed by the disaster warning sirens: a car alarm.



Christy McKay

Stop, thief! People buy car alarms in hopes of preventing thefts. But on the IUPUI campus the main culprit is "air." Despite their honesty, students would walk within five feet of these protected cars, causing air to move around them, are subject to all the loud bells, whistles, flashing headlights and, in some instances, the computerized verbal warnings: "Protected by Viper. Please step away from the car."

In the parking garages at least one alarm is sounded on each floor by the vibrations of drivers making their way to the top floor. As these car alarms go off, other people look up, only momentarily startled, and then continue on their way. In today's society, people don't even stop to help a screaming person who is being mugged. Would anyone stop for a squealing hunk of metal?

Even the disaster sirens stop after a minute.

Often the sirens wait for up to an hour and owners rarely know that their cars have sounded alarms. There are car alarms which page owners to let them know their alarm has sounded, but I have

yet to see an owner come to check on his car. Students will do just about anything, short of running over people, to get a close parking spot and avoid the inconvenience of walking. Are they really going to walk all the way back to their car, even if it did page them?

To date, I have not realized the effectiveness of having a car alarm which sounded simply because the air moved. And, I am still not convinced these alarms prevent thefts. Frankly, I have often thought about breaking into a car just to shut off the darned alarm.

how about changing the normal siren. I want to hear the car start screaming. "Help! I'm being broken into and I can't get up." After all, if a car alarm really worked it would dial 911 and call for help.

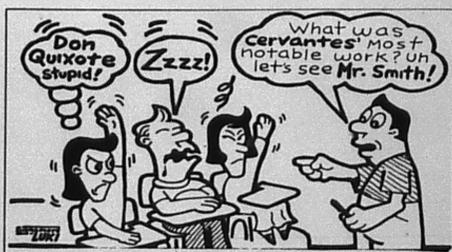
Security systems are usually employed to protect specific items, such as a bank vault, wall safe or doors and windows. What a scene it would be to walk in your neighborhood and have a house call out to a mailman: "Protected by Viper. Woof. Woof. Gr-r-r-rrrrr!"

It just doesn't happen. House alarms are only sounded when someone actually breaks in.

It would seem the best car alarm would sound only if someone actually broke into the car or cut the wires to the stereo. And that's—just my viewpoint.

Christy McKay is a junior majoring in journalism

Gender bias at IUPUI



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Men's tennis (Indianapolis Tennis Center) Mon. Sept. 12, at Hanover Tues. Sept. 13, Huntington Wed. Sept. 14, at IP Fort Wayne Thurs. Sept. 15, Taylor	Men's soccer (Kuntz Stadium) Wed. Sept. 14, at Sangamon State Sat. Sept. 17, at Taylor

Metro records	
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Men's tennis 1-0	Men's soccer 1-2

Scoreboard For the week ending 9/8/94	
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Men's tennis Bethel College 2 IUPUI 7	Women's tennis Bethel College 0 IUPUI 9

Oakland College outlasts Metros

■ The Metros lose 2-1 in overtime after tying the score in the second period.

By Darin Crone
The Sagamore

Will Bothe kicked in the game-winning goal during the second period of overtime as visiting Oakland University defeated the men's soccer team 2-1 last Wednesday night at Kuntz Stadium.

Despite the loss, however, Pete Kapsalis, in his first season as the Metros head coach, said IUPUI needs to have games like this one.

"This team (Oakland University) isn't just another team coming through," said Kapsalis. "They are probably going to win the title this year."

"I'm trying to make our program grow," he added. "We needed to have this test. We have a lot of learning to do."

"The goal posts (goalies) had a great game," said Kapsalis.

For the Oakland University Pioneers, the contest was one in which they didn't capitalize on their chances to score.

"They had a pretty decent team," said Gary Parsons, Pioneers coach.

"From our standpoint, it's a matter of not finishing your chances," said Parsons. "When you don't put your chances away, you give the other team the opportunity to do it."

Oakland University scored the game's first point at the 36:05 mark of the first period.

Chad Schomaker, midfielder, was able to put the ball through the outstretched hands of Tim Caldwell, senior Metro goalkeeper.



Cory Robertson, no. 6, kicks the ball offfield as others race to catch up.

The Metros tied the score at the 28:56 mark of the second period to send the game into overtime.

Cory Robertson, senior, midfielder passed the ball to the middle of the field where Thua Barlay, sophomore forward, knocked it into the net.

The Pioneers scored the winning goal at the 10:55 mark of the second

period in overtime.

IUPUI was not able to counter the Pioneers' overtime score as time ran out before they could move the ball to their goal.

"We have a lot of learning to do," said Kapsalis. "We found a few mistakes, but we're not going to look down at any game."

Richard Crone/Contributing to The Sagamore

Metro athletic teams open season with win

■ IUPUI tennis teams lose only two points in win over Bethel College.

By Darin Crone
The Sagamore

What a difference a year makes. Last year the IUPUI Women's Tennis team did not have enough players to fill out a roster.

This year, they not only have the six players needed, but they have four players waiting for a chance to play on the team.

"Everyone is trying real hard to keep their spot," said Debbie Peirick, head coach. "The girls that are playing know they have to work hard or lose their position."

Because the Lady Metros did not have enough players last year, they had to forfeit two points each time they played.

In college tennis, the winner is determined by how many points are won. A point is gained when either a single or a doubles match is won. There are nine points that can be won in any tennis match.

In the Sept. 8 win over the Bethel College Threshers at the Indianapolis

Tennis Center, the Lady Metros could have forfeited two points and still won the contest. They beat the Threshers 9-0.

"The scores made it sound like we had a really, really easy time," said Peirick. "We were a little more stronger and a little more patient than they were."

"I was really happy with their patience and discipline. They kept the ball in play and worked for the point."

That patience could be attributed to the intense practices the Lady Metros went through leading up to the first game. They practiced four hours per day.

"We hit a lot of balls," said Peirick. "My goal was to get the team ready for the season."

"Hopefully this (win) will be a good stepping stone for the rest of the season," she said.

The Men's Tennis team had similar results.

They beat the Bethel College Men's Tennis team 7-2. It was their first win since beating Anderson University 7-2 on March 26.

"I was expecting these guys to have first game jitters," said Rick Witsken, first year coach. "I am real happy to see that these guys are enjoying playing and are having fun."

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Darin Crone

Basketball team hires three assistants

IUPUI has hired three assistant basketball coaches for the 1994-95 season, Head Coach Ron Hunter announced last Wednesday.

The new coaches include:

- Kevin Jones, an assistant at Western Illinois from 1989 to 1994, returns to hometown to assist Hunter. While at Western Illinois, Jones coordinated recruiting, scouting, traveling and scheduling. His previous coaching experience includes time at Lincoln College in Lincoln, Ill., and at Indianapolis Public School 108. Jones, a former All-American at Kankakee Community College, also played basketball at Indianapolis' Marshall High School and Eastern Illinois.
- Jerome Foley returns for his fifth year with the Metros. Foley's previous experience includes four years as an assistant coach at Anderson Highland High School.
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At WTU, Lee set a school record with eight three-pointers vs. Youngstown State on Feb. 13, 1993. He graduated from IUPUI in 1993.

Bepko Cup Golf Outing to take place, deadline nears

Those who wish to participate in the annual Bepko Cup Golf outing must sign up by 6 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Recreational Sports Office, room 043 in the Physical

Education/Natorium building. The golf event will take place Sept. 23.

For more information, call 274-2824.

Whitehead transfers from Ball State

Junior guard Reggie Whitehead, a former player at Ball State University and Northwest High School, will play for IUPUI this season, head Coach Ron Hunter announced in August.

Whitehead joins Brady Adkins (Shelbyville, Ind.), David Dickey (Cincinnati, Ohio), Carlos Knox (Dayton, Ohio), Steve Schabel (Speedway, Ind.) and Jerrod Western (Bloomington, Ind.) as 1994-95 newcomers at IUPUI.

Administrators crushed in softball

A team of students beat Chancellor Gerald Bekto and a cast of administrators in a softball match Aug. 3 by 17 runs.

The students were led by Todd Schmidt, undergraduate student administrator.

Ramey left out of tennis story last week

Jennifer Ramey, senior, was left out of the Women's tennis story last week. She plays no. 5 singles and doubles for the IUPUI Women's Tennis Team.

The Sagamore regrets any inconvenience this omission may have caused.

Volleyball team finishes runner-up in tournament

By Darin Crone
The Sagamore

Despite losing co-captain Mandy Holbrook in preliminary competition due to a bruised knee, the Women's Volleyball team captured second place in the Midway College Live for the Dig Tournament Sept. 3-4.

The Lady Metros advanced past Midway College, Grace College and

the University of Rio Grande before losing to eventual champion Georgetown College 6-15, 2-15, 8-15.

"Overall, taking second in our first tournament (of the year) is really good," said Kris Risley, head coach.

Samantha Germaine, senior co-captain, was named the tournament's most valuable player.

"I think Sam has a very good chance of being an All-American this year," said Risley.

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Perspectives



"She"
Harry Connick, Jr.

Harry Connick, Jr.'s latest release "She" is a collection of upbeat songs that showcase his versatility and talent as a musician and a performer.

The album is a kaleidoscope of musical styles, including the big band instrumentation that Connick is known for as well as several groove-oriented rhythms that give it a funky feel.

Although some of the guitar playing is underdeveloped, Connick's ability as a pianist and his choice of percussion gives the album an overall melodious quality.

Among the fourteen tracks included on the album, "She," "(I Could Only) Whisper Your Name" and "To Love the Language" are Connick's highpoints.

Theissen as Valerie Malone served only to fill the absence of Shannen Dougherty (Brenda Walsh), making the direction of the plot quite predictable.

Nothing much has changed about the series other than a few hairdos and relationships. Aaron Spelling would be wise to graduate after this season.



A Simple Twist of Fate
Starring Steve Martin

"A Simple Twist of Fate," starring Steve Martin, is the heartwarming tale of a single father, his adopted daughter and the bond of love they share.

Martin plays a social recluse who is won over by a young, motherless girl. He decides to adopt the small child and becomes dedicated to raising her as his

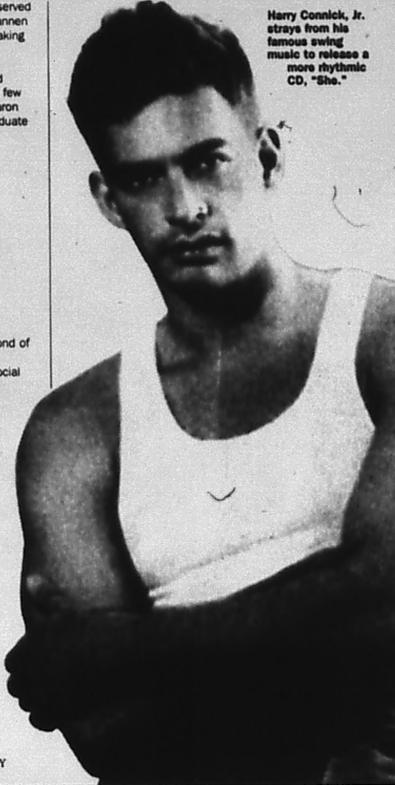


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own daughter. Martin does a wonderful job playing the role of a caring, spontaneous father, much like he did in "Parenthood" and "Father of the Bride."

"A Simple Twist of Fate" evokes both laughter and tears, and it deserves attention for its warmth, sensitivity and emotional satisfaction — a must-see for all families.

Harry Connick, Jr. strays from his famous swing music to release a more rhythmic CD, "She."



International coffee hours spark awareness

■ Students learn about global differences at weekly campus gathering.

By Amy Tovsky
The Sagamore

The International House of IUPUI strives for cultural understanding and equity, in a society often touched by racial violence and hatred, by offering international coffee hours every Friday.

The coffee hours are opportunities for all IUPUI students to meet new friends, learn about other cultures, ask questions and share experiences.

Each week a specific country is highlighted. A presentation is given by one of the House's residents and food from his or her native country is prepared.

"It's the best place to meet people," said Catherine Caparas, the resident advisor of the International House.

"A lot of people who attend the coffee hours...just mingle with other people. They just interact. They just talk to them, introduce themselves and the next thing you know, you're all friends," Caparas added. Jaydene O'Donoghue, International House coordinator, agrees.

"The coffee hour," she said, "is the most amazing way to meet people from (other countries) — interesting people — very interesting people."

As well as being a social opportunity, the coffee hours give students a chance to exchange ideas and gain a sense of cultural awareness.

"You think about your own culture," Caparas said. "For you, (it) is your own world. Knowing that other cultures exist and other worlds

exist...makes you broaden your perspectives."

O'Donoghue acknowledged the growing importance of international consciousness and the impact that it has on students.

"Sometimes you see international people and they're in this country, so they just go with the American flow," this will be a good headline or summary grabber, she said. "But when you see them talk about their own country and the pride that they have — they're proud of their country."

"I think that it has an impact on other people...it's bringing global awareness."

While the coffee hours allow students who are not residents of the International House to learn about other cultures, the residents learn from each other as well.

"I'm glad I'm meeting different people," said Charles Nicosi, a coffee hour visitor from South Africa, "because I like to travel. So, I get to know about their country before I go there."

The diversity of the International House enables residents and non-residents the chance to achieve a unique perspective of Cultural differences and a chance to establish relationships that can last for the entire academic year. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

The International House is located on the second floor of the Warthin Apartments and the coffee hours take place in the community room every Friday at 5 p.m.

The house is tentatively planning a Mexican coffee hour on Oct. 7 and a Native American coffee hour on Nov. 18. Other possibilities include presentations on Germany, the Netherlands, Bangladesh and Malaysia.



Beverly Hills 90210
Season premiere

Although many people would not admit it, the popularity of "Beverly Hills 90210" is not obsolete.

However, the recent season premiere was enough to leave both regular and occasional viewers longing for a breath of fresh air.

The much-needed addition of a new character (Tiffani-Amber

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Einstein-like consultants more than just techno-nerds.

Experts, Wizards or Gods?

By Mary Lambert
The Sagamore

Helpful is not the right word to use when describing Chris Nelson, a computer consultant at IUPUI.

"He's more than helpful. He's intellectual and multi-talented. He is a computer god or wizard. He knows computers really well and he is so caring," said Anna Gerholdt, a freshman at IUPUI.

Gerholdt knows firsthand what it means to help when it is needed.

"I can still remember my first semester last year. I had just completed a paper for my 001 English class and was saving it to my disc. When I went for my printed copy it was blank and so was my computer screen.

"I sat down and began to cry. Chris came over to me and asked me what was wrong. I told him I had lost all my work. He told me not to cry and that he would see what he could do to help.

"In just a matter of minutes he had retrieved all my work except for one paper and had made a back-up disc for me, for future reference.

"I don't know what I would have done if he had not been there. He knew what to do and at the same time cared about helping me," said Gerholdt.

Working with computers and computer software comes naturally for Nelson.

"I never touched a computer until 1989. After talking with my brother, I decided to look into a career in computer technology," said Nelson.

Helping others is the rule. No matter who needs help he'll do the best he can within limits.

"I am here to help students or anyone else needing assistance in the student labs. I am not a tutor or an expert and I can only help to a certain degree because of the academic policy," said Nelson.

There are many students he has helped in the past that have created a "following" that continues today on campus.

"Some students that I have helped in the past I know on a first name basis. Others I know by their faces. When they have work to be done on the computers, they come into the lab where I am working, say 'hello,' ask questions or do their work," said Nelson.

Speaking modestly about the "following" of students, he said there are a few students that ask for me personally.

"I have been told by students that when they walk into the lab, if I am not there they turn around and walk out," said Nelson.

"Although this is very flattering, it does not give other computer consultants a chance to shine," he added.

Ginny Dowling, assistant supervisor of student consulting, said there are students that look for Chris to help them.

"Chris has been very helpful with students and they seek him out for many reasons," said Dowling.

"Once word gets out to students about our excellent consultants in our student learning centers more students will come," she added.

Skills needed

Qualifications to be a computer consultant include having many computer skills and being able to work with other people.

"Applicants must be organized, possess people-oriented skills, have an adequate command of the English language and must be able to work under pressure," said Dowling.

There are many other qualifications that consultants must have.

For example, they must be mature, honest and dependable. They must also have adequate work knowledge in at least six of the 26 areas, some are MACwrite, Lotus 1-2-3, Microsoft Word and Works, Pagemaker and IBM or MS DOS operating system and commands.

Pat Nun, coordinator of student training and learning center services, said she doesn't expect Einstein-like knowledge from consultants.

"They can not certainly know everything there is about software packages. They just need to know the basics," said Nun.

Consultants are students too and can not be expected to be an expert in every single software application, said Kenneth Majied, supervisor of student consulting.

"They should help in areas they can but they can not do everything for everybody and shouldn't be expected to.

"There are at least 20 different word-processing packages, 10 different spreadsheets, many computer languages and then there are the math/statistical packages. So it is hard for them to know everything," Majied said.

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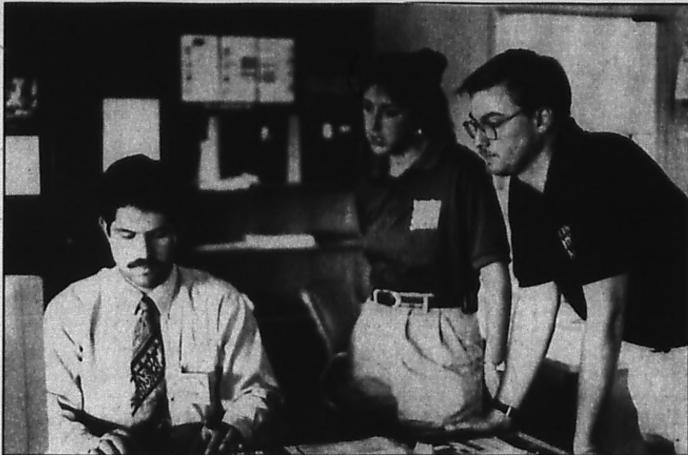


Ginny Dowling, Assistant Supervisor of Student Consulting

A few years ago most consultants were science/technology students. But the demand for knowledge of new computer programs has changed. Consultants are not required to be computer majors for employment, explained Majied.

"We have consultants that are nursing and English majors. As long as they have a general understanding of software applications they may apply," he added.

Because Integrated Technologies is in the process of reviewing salaries at this time, Nun said "we are not sure if we want consultants' wages published."



Consultant Chris Nelson helps two students in the student learning center located in Business 3000.

Mary Lambert/The Sagamore

"Computer consultants start well above minimum wage. It is also the work experience and working with people that will help them in the future," said Nun.

But according to Nelson, consultants are underpaid.

"We are underpaid. The reason why I say this is because we (the consultants) are on the front line. We interact not only with students but also with faculty and staff.

"We are asked many times to help in areas we have no control over. There are also many things consultants can not do like duplicate software applications.

"Students get upset and expect more than what we can deliver. Don't get me wrong, I enjoy the challenge, and I look forward to working with people.

"As a matter of fact, the bonus to this job is all the wonderful people I do meet. That in itself is a big bonus," said Nelson.

Student centers

There are approximately 36 lab consultants for the 10 student learning centers on campus.

Student learning centers, which contain individual student workstations that have computers and various packages of computer software, are disseminated throughout campus. There is always a lab consultant in each learning center to help students.

Although there is an abundance of technology on campus, it is still not enough, said Nelson.

"The university has made an attempt to keep up with the technology growth but in my opinion they are still behind," he said. Integrated Technologies is in the

process of upgrading the hardware and some of the software in some of the learning centers, said Nun.

"Business 3003 (computer lab) was recently upgraded with some new hardware and software. Cavanaugh will be upgraded at the end of the first semester," Nun said.

Also new in student learning centers is a campus policy which will be heavily enforced this semester.

"No game playing will be allowed in any of the student labs on campus. There is an ethic statement (regarding lab use) available for students who will be using labs, regarding rules," said Nun.

"We are in the process of working through the procedures to consistently enforce a no game playing policy and insure that computers on campus are used for academic purposes," she added.

At the beginning of October, a new student learning center will be opening.

"The first floor of the University Library, room UL 1140, is expected to be open at the beginning of October," said Nun.

"It depends on our budget to say for sure how many computers will be there then. The potential for that lab is 74 student workstations, but that will be down the road," she added.

Student extras

Students wanting to learn more about computers can do so by taking non-credit courses designed to teach students basic computer skills in a matter of hours.

"The purpose of TIPS, Today's Information Processing Skills, is to teach

students base line skills so that they can use them here at school.

"Our most popular classes right now are the word processing, electronic mail and how the computer operates like a Macintosh basic class or window basic class," said Nun.

"We have also helped students do on-line registration and check the schedule of classes," she added.

The TIPS classes are two-prong. One prong is the open classes that are held on weekends and the other is professors asking us to come in during their class because they want us to teach something on the computer as a tool, explained Nun.

"For example, this semester we will be doing quite a bit of electronic mail training. The professors want to use electronic mail as a tool but they do not feel comfortable teaching it.

"So we go in and show students how to use it during one class session and they use it the rest of the semester.

"We try to make the TIPS class the best possible quality we can and we have experienced instructors who try to work one-on-one with the students," said Nun.

Funding for the program is provided in part by the student technology fee. Students interested in taking a TIPS class can do so by registering in room 1021, in the Engineering & Technology building.

Students interested in accessing the VAX or IBM mainframes must first get an user-id card.

With the card students can access E-Mail, purchase introduction manuals for computer software and can interact with mainframe files and on-line tutorials.

TIPS: Today's Information Processing Skills

Below are a list of non-credit courses designed to teach students how to use electronic mail, access schedule of classes, as well as how to do library searches and how to produce a term paper. All courses are free of charge and open to IUPUI students only.

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DOB BASICS

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Saturday, Sept. 10	9:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Saturday, Sept. 24	2:00 PM - 4:30 PM
Sunday, Sept. 25	1:30 PM - 4:00 PM

MAC BASICS

Saturday, Sept. 10	1:30 PM - 3:30 PM
Tuesday, Sept. 13	12:00 PM - 1:00 PM
Saturday, Sept. 17	1:00 PM - 3:30 PM

WINDOWS BASICS

Saturday, Sept. 17	9:30 AM - 12:00 PM
Tuesday, Sept. 20	12:00 PM - 1:00 PM

Learn to use Electronic Mail:

PINE E-MAIL

Saturday, Sept. 10	10:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Friday, Sept. 16	10:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Sunday, Sept. 18	1:30 PM - 3:30 PM
Thursday, Sept. 22	12:00 PM - 1:00 PM
Saturday, Sept. 24	1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

VAX E-MAIL

Saturday, Sept. 10	2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
Sunday, Sept. 18	1:30 PM - 3:30 PM
Friday, Sept. 23	10:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Saturday, Sept. 24	10:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Learn to write a term paper using the computer:

WINDOWS or MACINTOSH

BASIC WORD	
Saturday, Sept. 24	9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

IBM

BASIC WORDPERFECT	
Sunday, Sept. 11	1:30 PM - 4:30 PM
Saturday, Sept. 17	1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

MS WORKS WP/IBM

Saturday, Sept. 17	2:00 PM - 4:30 PM
Friday, Sept. 30	9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

A schedule of TIPS classes for October will be out September 21.