

The IUPUI Sagamore

Monday Morning
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1 Section

Student government, administration battle

■ Misuse of student activity fee funds exposes contrasting opinions of student, administrators.

By Brian Moore
The Sagamore

Disputes between student government and administrators are commonplace in university relations. Seldom, however, do they involve administrators and university officials reacting to students' decisions.

That is indeed the case with the current exchange between Todd Schmidt, Undergraduate Student Assembly president, and members of the Student Activities office concerning campaign tactics during last March's USA elections.

Carmen Marshall, a current senator for the USA, purchased a \$598 advertisement in *The Sagamore* for her campaign for USA president.

According to Jane Petty, assistant director for activity fee management, Marshall asked to use the student government account — funds collected from the student activity fee — to pay for the ad.

Petty approved the request and accepted payment from Marshall on the money she was loaned.

"Carmen gave me the money on March 21 and 22, and I wasn't billed until April 4," Petty said.

After approving the request, Petty



"My whole argument is that we're not after a person, we're after a principle. We just don't want student government to be brought down by this."

Todd Schmidt/Undergraduate Student Assembly president

spoke with Mike Wagoner, director of Student Activities, about the transaction.

"She reported it to me, then I said 'That's a no-no. That's a personal use,'" Wagoner said.

At the time Wagoner admits he hoped the incident would go unnoticed.

"I pushed it from my mind, then it

was brought back up. I was honestly hoping it would all blow by," he said.

Now, nearly seven months later, Schmidt explains he and other members of the USA are pursuing the issue so it does not damage the image of student government.

"My whole argument is that we are not after a person. We're after a principle," he said. "We just don't



"I don't think anything more needs to be done. If we accepted the transaction then we are the ones that assume responsibility."

Mike Wagoner/director of Student Activities

want student government to be brought down by this."

Schmidt said other members of student government had brought the issue to his attention.

Marshall said she thinks student government's pursuit of the matter is a personal attack.

"I think the people behind this are doing it for malicious intent," she said.

"I'm wondering why my name is being involved in this."

Wagoner argues that it wasn't an issue to student government then and it shouldn't be now.

"The election committee had just completed a sanctioning of Carmen

Please see USA on Page 2

University hosts health experts

■ Conference will offer solutions to some health care issues and concerns.

By Amy Dawson
The Sagamore

Health care issues such as domestic abuse and teenage pregnancies may be a distant memory if a group of national experts have anything to say about it.

Many health issues, such as these and infant mortality, homelessness, health care and Alzheimer's disease will dominate a future health conference.

The conference, which will host social experts, researchers and practitioners, will take place at the University Place Conference Center and Hotel on Nov. 11-13.

Lorraine Blackman, assistant professor of social work, said there are two key areas the conference will address.

"The first is to educate those people involved in health care about intervention strategies. The second goal is to disseminate this information to policy makers and health care professionals. We want this information to go beyond this conference," said Blackman.

"We will be making a videotape of the different segments of the health conference. It will be shown on IHETS (Indiana Higher Education Telecommunication System) stations," she added.

Nationally recognized experts and presenters, including IUPUI faculty, will focus on solutions to certain health care issues.

Among those scheduled to speak:

■ Robert Hill, director of the Urban Institute at Morgan State University, on "The Strengths of Families of Color: Successful Policies and Programs."

■ Diane Carter of Amoco Oil Co. and Gary Lospallito of Collaborative Action Technology on "Learning to Communicate for Collaboration."

■ Oliver Williams of the University of Colorado on "Domestic Violence and Ethnic Minority Men: Developing Effective Treatment Programs."

■ Dr. June Dobbs-Butts, visiting scientist at the Centers for Disease Control and former columnist for *Essence* magazine, on "The Family as a Matrix for Learning Sexual Violence or Sexual Viability."

■ Dr. Aida Giacello, from the Jane Addams College of Social Work, will be speaking about how health care professionals structure research on different health care issues.

This conference is not only bringing wonderful presenters, but also doctors, nurses and even some people from the field of journalism and will be of an interactive nature, with ordinary people sitting in and giving feedback, said Blackman.

"There will be a nice mix of people talking about what really works and what we need to know," said Blackman.

Full registration for the event is \$195, and \$75 for students.

The one-day cost is \$100, or \$40 for students.

In Sports



Richard Carson/The Sagamore

Jennifer Hicks, a junior in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs, negotiates the course at the Equestrian Team's last competition in Frankfort, Ind. In its 12 years of existence the team has faced many obstacles yet continues to compete and remain upbeat about their unique sport.

Horsing around

Complete story on page 4

Although it does not receive as much attention as other IUPUI clubs and sports, the Equestrian Team and its members are dedicated to making the sport a part of the university.

Being only a club sport, however, presents many obstacles to the team,

including lack of funding, exposure, transportation to competitions and student interest.

Thanks to a special arrangement with Bridal Oaks Stables in Zionsville the team receives a discount for the use of the facilities.

Despite the inconveniences, the team has participated in two events already this year and remain enthusiastic about the organization.

Jennifer Hicks, a first year member of the Equestrian Team, with 13 years of horseback riding make her one of the most experienced members of this year's team.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY MICHELLE THORPE

Activities Calendar

Monday/31st

• Enjoy a brown bag lunch with graduate history students and professors from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Activities Center room 132. Undergraduate history majors are invited to attend this gathering and give your input. The History Society will be hosting speakers and showing films throughout the year. Be a part of this process. Call 274-3811 for details.

Tuesday/1st

• The Lutheran Campus Ministry and Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministries are 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.

• The Akido Club will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Auxiliary gym in the Physical Education Building.

• The Newman Club will sponsor an All Saints Day Mass at 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Newman Center at 1309 W. Michigan. Everyone is welcome to attend. For details contact 632-4378.

• "Meet the Candidates" at the POLSA meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. in LY 115. During this meeting you will meet the candidates for state and local offices. Call 274-7387 for details.

• The English Club is conducting its monthly organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in CA 507. Members are encouraged to attend and help in the planning of upcoming events.

Wednesday/2nd

• 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.

Sunday/6th

• The Newman Center at 1309 W. Michigan will conduct a mass/religious workshop from 4 to 5:30 p.m. every Sunday. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information about these services contact 632-4378.

Monday/7th

• The Society of Automotive Engineers is having a meeting from 3 to 4 p.m. in SL 2156K.

Check This Out: Leadership Forums

During the month of November there will be a variety of forums on various topics.

These topics include: how to use campus resources, working as a team, and getting involved in community service.

The first forum will be on Tuesday, Nov. 1 from 12:15 to 1 p.m. How to use campus resources will be the subject discussed.

Then, on Tuesday, Nov. 8 from 5 to 5:45 p.m. working as a team will

be the forum presented on this evening.

The third and final forum will be given on Monday, Nov. 14 from 12:15 to 1 p.m. This forum will provide information on how to get involved in community service.

All of these forums will be held in LY 135.

These events are funded by the Student Activity Fee which was allocated through USA.

For more information about these

events contact the Student Activities Office at 274-3931.



Marketing Club Meeting

Christine Hiatt will be the guest speaker on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at the Marketing Club meeting.

Everyone is invited to attend this meeting which is being held from noon to 1 p.m. in BS 4088.

Lunch will be provided by Campus Pizza.

Christine Hiatt is a pharmaceutical sales representative from Ross Laboratories.

Don't miss your last chance to sign up for the Pacers Extravaganza! Also,

door prizes will be awarded for new members and others.

If you are interested in attending this meeting applications are available in the School of Business office.



The Women's Studies Caucus Presents "Mother Wove the Morning"

Are you tired of trying to come up with new and exciting ways to enjoy your free nights or weekends?

The Women's Studies Caucus has the perfect solution to ease your entertainment woes.

Come to a play written and performed by Carol Lynn Pearson called "Mother Wove the Morning."

"Mother Wove the Morning" will be presented on Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. These shows will be held at St. Luke's United Methodist Church located on 100 W. 86th Street

Tickets can be purchased at the Women's Studies Office in CA 001E.

For more details about tickets contact Wanda Goins at 274-7611.

Indiana Health Student Association Blood Drive



We're out for blood! Today the Indiana Health Student Association will be sponsoring a blood drive from 2 to 6:30

p.m. in the old library courtyard.

Your donation could help save lives! Free refreshments and cookies will be given afterwards to everyone who donates. The Central Indiana Regional

Blood Center will send your cholesterol results to you through the mail.

For more information about donating blood contact IHSA president Tabitha Mickelson or Donna Clark at 278-2273.

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The Sagamore will not be publishing an issue on Nov. 21 due to Thanksgiving Break.

Information for the Nov. 28 issue is due on Nov. 14 at 5 p.m.



Spring Break with UEC

If you are interested in going on a cheap but glorious spring break vacation March 11-20 with the UEC Student Council call 278-2225 for details on a meeting date to discuss possible vacation spots.



"Sex, Art, and American Culture"

Come to the program on Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in LY115 and find out about this book. The program will feature actors from "Picture This," a unique audience-interactive program of Community Hospitals of Indianapolis. Their presentation will be based on "Sex, Art, and American Culture," a book by Camille Paglia. For more information contact either the BookMarks office at 274-4371 or the Student Activities Office at 274-3931.

Sports

SCORES

Sagamore St. def. IUPUI
 19-11, 10-15, 7-15, 3-15
4. Michigan def. IUPUI
 7-15, 7-15, 0-15
5. Michigan def. IUPUI
 7-15, 8-15, 5-15
Michigan Tech def. IUPUI
 11-15, 2-15, 1-15
Washington def. IUPUI 0-15,
 1-15, 2-15, 0-15, 1-15

RECORDS

Men's basketball
 15-20
Men's basketball
 begins 11-19
 Eastern games
 begin 11-17
Women's basketball
 season begins 11-18

UPCOMING GAMES

Volleyball
 Tues. Nov. 1, Central State, 6:30 p.m.
 Thurs. Nov. 3 at Mt. St. Joseph, 7 p.m.
 Sat. Nov. 5, Marian, 1 p.m.; Sagamore
 St., 5 p.m.

PLAYER HIGHLIGHT

Luc Pavret: The sophomore middle forward scored four goals as the men's soccer team (4-12-1) beat Kentucky Wesleyan, 5-4, Oct. 18.



INTRAMURAL RECORDS

Flag Football
 Division 1
 Quarts: 1-0
 Green Team: 1-0
 White Team: 1-0
 Minute: 1-0
 Division 2
 Green Red Quat: 1-0
 Home the Law: 1-0
 On the Run: 1-0
 Jakes: 0-1

SPORTS BITS: ODDS AND ENDS FROM THE SPORTS WORLD

Metro Man/Woman: The IUPUI Athletic Department is looking for an energetic, Metro fan to appear at all home games for men's and women's basketball as "Metro Man/Woman." The volunteer should be a creative person, willing to wear wild IUPUI attire, and cheer the Metros on to victory. For more information, contact the athletic department at 274-0622.
Equestrian Team: The Equestrian Team will hold a meeting on Nov. 2, at 6 p.m. in room 132 in the Student Activities Center.
Map-La 1994: Washington Township Fire Department will sponsor a 3-on-3 basketball tournament at the Park Tudor Athletic facilities Nov. 19. For more information, call (317) 298-9640.

Love of horses focus of team

Despite dismal funding and a lack of experience, the Equestrian Team looks toward a season of competition.

By Darin Cronc
 The Sagamore

In the crisp morning air, seven teams from across the Midwest meet on a small farm near Frankfort, Ind. Equestrian teams from national colleges were there to compete in the Indiana Equestrians Intercollegiate Hunt Show.

The show, sponsored by Purdue University, was the second of the season for the IUPUI Equestrian team.

In her first season on the team, Jennifer Hicks, junior SPEA student, competed in the Novice flats category of the competition.

Dressed in white stretch pants tucked neatly into her knee-high black leather boots and her gray, pin-striped sports jacket, Hicks walks onto the arena with eight other riders.

With the precision of an experienced rider she guides her horse around the arena. The judge observes how well she controls the horse, as well as the rider's posture.

Hicks, who has been riding horses for the past 13 years, is one of approximately 19 members on the IUPUI Equestrian team.

She said she joined the team because it gave her the opportunity to share her horse riding experiences with the other members.

Although the equestrian team is called a team, it would probably serve its purpose better by being called a club, said Barbara Fischer, an advisor to the team.

The team is much more than a sport, it is also a way for students who love horses to learn more about them, she added.

"We're an avenue for horse lovers," Fischer said.

Judee Clore, president of the team, added that students don't have to own a horse or even know how to ride to join the club.

"It is an organization that is geared toward helping students gain knowledge about and participate in horse-related activities," said Clore.

In addition to competitions, the equestrian team also sponsors various lectures and workshops throughout the year, as well as lecture about the different types of horses.

Recent lectures and workshops included having a veterinarian talk about the different diseases a horse can contract and discussions with various riders.

"We would like have the Indianapolis Police Department give us a demonstration of their horses in the future," added Fischer.

The Equestrian Team has struggled to remain in existence for the past 12 years.

One reason it has struggled is because IUPUI is a commuter campus, Fischer said.

"The nature of our campus is such that it is hard to fill a team," she said.

Another obstacle the team faces is providing members with riding experience.

"It is a limiting factor for us," said Clore.

Before a member can participate in a show, they must be assessed by the instructor at Bridal Oaks.

"He assesses you on the basis of your experience, how well you handle the horse, how well you control the horse and how well is your seat," said Clore.

Because of the expense involved in renting a stable for lessons, events like the one in Frankfort represent more than a just a chance to compete. They offer the team a chance to gain valuable experience.

Because the team is an organization on campus, it is



The IUPUI Equestrian Team has been at IUPUI for approximately 12 years.

Rob Walter/The Sagamore



Richard Carson/The Sagamore

Jennifer Hicks prepares to enter the arena to compete in the novice fences portion of the Indiana Equestrians Intercollegiate Hunt Show. Hicks finished fifth in the competition.

funded by student activity money.

Last year the team was awarded \$100, which only covers its membership fee to the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, the governing body for horse shows.

Other expenses the team incurs during the season include riding lessons, show fees, transportation costs and clothing. Fischer explained these expenses can be as much as \$500 per year.

"One of the wonderful things is that the team shares with each other, they support each other and they are enthusiastic," she said.

That's why fund raising is important, added Clore.

Beginning in November, the members of the team will be selling Circle City Discount cards. The cards offer discounts at various restaurants and businesses throughout Indianapolis.

"The bottom line is contingent on what kind of fundraiser we have and how much the university gives us," said Clore.

The team takes lessons at Bridal Oaks Stables in Zionsville, Ind. where it receives special rates for practice.

The team will compete in several other competitions throughout the year.

Senior co-captain excels in sports and academics

Amy Goodwin-Howe leads the IUPUI Women's Volleyball team with 889 assists and 47 serving aces.

By Tom Cook
 The Sagamore

Amy Goodwin-Howe has once again made an impact on the IUPUI Women's Volleyball team.

In her final year as a Lady Metro, Goodwin-Howe leads the team with 889 assists and 47 serving aces.

Goodwin-Howe has also excelled in the classroom. She will graduate with honors from the School of Education.

She graduated from Anderson Highland High School with a 3.99 GPA and was a member of the National Honor Society. On the court she was named to all-sectional and all-conference teams. She is also a scholastic All-American candidate.

But awards aren't anything new for her. During her Metro career, Goodwin-Howe has been named to the NAIA All-District Team, the All-District Tournament Team, the Bi-District Team and was a member of the IUPUI NAIA national runner-up team in 1991.

"She deserves many more awards than what she has received," Coach Kris Risley said. "Her ability to lead the team both on and off the court makes us very proud."

"I admire people who work hard to be the best that they can and that's all I have tried to do," Goodwin-Howe said.

"(Athletics) has made me more responsible," she said. "It's shown me that if I put in hard work and dedication that you can get to where you want to go."

Goodwin-Howe is the team leader for the Lady Metros. "She has played with shin splints all year and she has refused to give up in practices or on the floor," said Risley. "That is an inspiration to the other players."

She is also vocal on the floor. "If someone is watching a match, the one voice you can pick out is Amy's," Risley said. "She communicates very well with the other players."

"I'm very verbal," she said. "I try to keep peoples' attitudes on the game and continue to encourage them to have a good attitude on the court."

Risley agrees. "She keeps the team motivated with her drive to win," he said.

After graduation Goodwin-Howe plans to teach special education.

"I've always wanted to be a teacher," she said. "I think that special education suits me."

"I have really enjoyed my time here," Goodwin-Howe said.

"The diversity of the student population, the wide variety of majors and opportunities on and off campus have made this a great learning experience," she added.

Goodwin-Howe said she will miss playing volleyball, though.

"I don't know what I'm going to do next year," she said. "I don't want to be done."

"Each year has been different for me, but they have all been great," she said.



Richard Carson/The Sagamore

Amy Goodwin-Howe is in her final season on the IUPUI Women's Volleyball team.

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Voice

The IUPUI Sagamore

Brian Moore
Editor in Chief
Bryan Roth
Voice Editor

Patrick J. McKeand
Publisher

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Hoosier Lottery

Is encouraging its citizens to wager their wages on games of chance an appropriate role of government?

In case you missed the massive advertising blitz, the Hoosier Lottery recently celebrated its fifth birthday. It did so by bringing out a new string of commercials all designed to separate Hoosiers from at least part of their paychecks.

With lottery sales sagging, lottery officials are beginning to sound a little desperate to get people to buy tickets. Maybe they should listen to Ann Richards, the Governor of Texas, who in a gubernatorial debate last week said that the problem with lotteries is that "eventually, people figure out that they have a better chance of getting hit by lightning, and they quit buying tickets."

But questions of revenue and advertising are only side issues. The real question in my mind is whether or not it can be an appropriate function of a "just state" not only to condone, but to actively encourage its citizens to engage in what is, at the least, imprudent behavior.

In other words, should taxpayers' money be used to fund advertising designed to encourage other taxpayers to spend their money in a manner that is, for the sake of spending it, counterproductive?

Setting aside questions of morality for the moment, anyone with a modicum of common sense knows that gambling is not the most prudent use of the fruits of one's labors. After all, we don't teach our children that betting is a sensible manner in which to increase our fortunes. We teach them to work hard, save and invest for the future.

Gambling is nothing but that old, seductive chimera of something for nothing — of the easy answer, the quick fix — a "get rich quick" scheme of chance.

To be sure, in a free society, responsible adults must be allowed to

dispose of their money in any manner they choose — whether their fellows consider it prudent or not. But in a democracy, the majority may impose their will — and their morality — on the state, and hold forth that gambling should be "illegal" — not merely because it is imprudent, but because it is immoral.

And gambling is either inherently immoral — meaning it is behavior no one should engage in under any circumstances — or it is not inherently immoral — meaning mutually consenting adults should be able to indulge themselves in such behavior as they wish, so long as they cause no harm to others. When the state decrees that some gambling should be legal (i.e., state-run gambling such as the lottery), and some illegal (private poker games come to mind), the state has adopted a position that is blatantly hypocritical, and has abdicated the moral authority to prohibit that behavior.

Worse than that, it has, in fact — being endowed with the legal authority and all the enforcement capability the apparatus of the state provides — merely become the most powerful racket boss in the land.

The one redeeming aspect of this dilemma is that, unlike many dilemmas, this one is easily solved: either extract the organism of government from the gambling business, or legalize private lotteries and other forms of wager, which could be inspected by the state, raising revenues through licensing fees.

A government of the people cannot endeavor to encourage the people to engage in activity that is imprudent, irresponsible, and counter-productive, if it is to call itself a government for the people.

Bryan Roth writing for The Sagamore

Assad's willingness for peace in question

Former CIA director has described Assad as 'one of the cleverest leaders around the world'

While other Middle East leaders put aside hostilities and take vows of peace, Syrian President Hafez Assad stands aloof. Secretive and enigmatic, he is not a man given to dramatic public gestures.

But Assad's ability to have a dramatic impact on the Mideast peace process is unquestioned. How much he is willing to do remains a great unanswered question.

After meeting President Clinton in Damascus, Assad said he had reaffirmed "the continued commitment of Syria to the peace process and her serious pursuit of a comprehensive and just peace as a strategic choice that secures Arab rights and ends the Israeli occupation of the Arab land."

Every mention Assad made of peace with Israel was coupled with Syria's long-standing condition that it be coupled to Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights and Southern Lebanon.

On the flight from Damascus to Jerusalem, Clinton said Assad's statement "pointedly went beyond anything he had said before." The president described his relationship with the Syrian leader as "businesslike."

"We don't call each other by our first names," said Clinton. "We have developed a relationship where at least to this point, neither has reason to question the other's credibility."

Former CIA Director Robert Gates described Assad as "one of the cleverest leaders around the world." Gates pointed out that

Assad's flirtation with peace has coincided with the collapse of the Soviet Union, Syria's longtime superpower sponsor. "Assad is an enigma," said Shlomo Gazi, a former Israeli defense official who is a fellow of the U.S. Institute of Peace.

"This man moves very, very slowly, very cautiously. He is extremely suspicious, but once he makes a decision, a major one or a minor one, it is the kind of decision he is going to stick to." For the past three years, Assad has offered small gestures that kept alive hopes he would end his long-standing hostility toward Israel.

None of the gestures has come close to breaking the deadlock over the Golan Heights, Syrian territory captured by Israel in the 1967 war. For years Syria had used the Golan as a launching point for artillery attacks on settlements in northern Israel.

Israel says it will ensure Israel makes peace and then only in phases that will ensure Israeli security. Assad has insisted he will discuss peace only after Israel agrees to return all the territory it occupies.

Even as he has made gestures toward peace, Assad has never done enough to earn removal from the U.S. government's list of nations that sponsor international terrorism. His capital of Damascus remains headquarters for a range of terrorist groups. The Hezbollah militia in Lebanon operates in areas controlled by the Syrian Army.

From the Associated Press



One step closer?

Britain's agreement signals IRA breakthrough

Britain, seizing the opportunity of an Irish Republican Army ceasefire, has cleared the way for negotiations with the IRA's political allies before Christmas. Britain's agreement to begin exploratory talks soon with Sinn Fein party leaders represents a fundamental breakthrough, but it is only a first step on the path to roundtable talks involving other Northern Ireland parties. Now the high-wire act begins in earnest.

Once at the table, British civil servants will find it tough to talk compromise with a Sinn Fein-IRA movement clinging to its weapons and determined to see the British exit Northern Ireland. Pro-British Protestant leaders are divided over whether to trust Prime Minister John Major, who on Friday announced Northern Ireland's 1.56 million residents that negotiations wouldn't unfold behind closed doors.

Sidestepping his previous vows of no talks unless the IRA clearly renounced violence, Major said the seven-week lapse in IRA gun and bomb attacks meant the time was right to move.

The extreme Democratic Unionist Party led by the Rev. Ian Paisley brands Major a liar for agreeing to open talks with a group that, the Protestant firebrand argues, will resume its bloody campaign if it doesn't get its way.

The larger Ulster Unionist Party, whose lawmakers support Major in the British

Parliament, has taken a more conciliatory line, believing that the IRA's decision Aug. 31 to lay down arms presents an opportunity.

Seasoned observers of the Northern Ireland conflict think the prospect of an up-front IRA disarmament is remote. Sinn Fein holds to its principal belief that any lasting settlement should abolish the border that has divided Ireland since 1920.

By contrast, Britain has committed itself to subjecting any negotiated settlement to approval by referendum within Northern Ireland, a vote guaranteed to reaffirm majority wishes to stay linked to Britain.

With no immediate prospect of a return to killing by either extreme, politicians most likely have several months to hammer out their differences or to reach agreements despite them.

"We're living in a completely new atmosphere," said John Hume, Catholic leader of the moderate Social Democratic and Labor Party, which wants Ireland united but opposes the IRA.

"We are a deeply divided people," Hume said. "The basis of order in any society is agreement on how you're governed, but we've never had that."

Achieving that will require historically irrecconcilable claims to melt away.

From the Associated Press

Letters from readers



Tim Jeffers: the last secretary of state you'll ever need

After all the recent editorials in the Sagamore concerning the negative aspects of campaign politics, I want to thank Bryan Roth (Oct. 24) for his special recognition of Tim Jeffers, candidate for Indiana secretary of state, as a bright spot in the upcoming election.

Tim's proposal, to eliminate his office if elected, is truly unique at a time when most candidates are out of touch with the average citizen. Tim has been criticized by many Republicans, including former governor Robert D. Orr, and the Indianapolis Star for wanting to abolish the position. The criticism, however, has failed to address the specifics of why the secretary of state's office continues to be a necessity for Indiana taxpayers.

His opponent would like to expand the responsibilities of the office, which has served as a political stepping stone in recent years. We do not need more government; we need government that is more efficient, with elected officials like Tim who demonstrate fiscal responsibility before they have even been elected.

Knowing Tim for almost 25 years I am certain he will be our best secretary of state. Please support him on Nov. 8 in his bid to be the last Secretary of State.

Mary Jeanne O'Quinn
Department of Medicine

Jontz campaign for the senate undercovered by the media; voters should take a good look

I am writing to express my disappointment in the manner which the race for U.S. senator from Indiana is being

covered and portrayed by the media and political pundits around the state.

The problem, as I see it, is that much of the statewide media and most of the political pundits around Indiana decided long ago that the U.S. senatorial race was over, that the incumbent, Richard Lugar, was going to be re-elected to an unprecedented fourth term in a virtual landslide. Therefore, it seems there is little interest in covering the other candidate, former U.S. Congressman Jim Jontz, because the media and pundits

"determined" he has already "lost." I would submit that the media and political pundits are demonstrating contempt for the voters in deciding the race is over and in telling them the race is over before the voters have had a fair chance to scrutinize the candidates and issues and to decide for themselves which of the candidates should be elected United States senator from Indiana.

It was my PRIVILEGE to work for Jim Jontz as his legislative assistant for six sessions of the Indiana General Assembly. I have nothing but the utmost respect for Jim Jontz from my personal, professional relationship with him. In all the time I worked for him, he was always an exemplary legislator.

If all governmental officials and politicians were as hardworking and sincere as Jim Jontz and truly cared as much about their constituents as Jim did, government and politics at all levels would be much more effective and responsive to the public.

Recently I attended a press conference Jim Jontz held in Indianapolis at which the topic was "Restoring the Value of Work." He distributed a position paper stating his concerns about the low wage economy which has developed in this country. The paper also outlined his program for improving the economy in order to prevent the situation of persons working harder and harder for less and less comfort and security for their children and themselves. I was dismayed that the only media which showed up for this press conference was a reporter from the Indianapolis Star and a newswoman from a radio station.

I also find it a little hypocritical of the media that they continually call for candidates for political office and government officials to offer the voters and citizens platforms and programs of

substance and not be "wishy-washy" or waffle on issues. However, when Jim Jontz tries to hold a press conference to offer a detailed position paper offering a proposal of substance, the media fails to show up in substantial numbers or give adequate coverage of his ideas or his candidacy.

I hope all Hoosier voters will take a good, objective look at Jim Jontz and his record and not let the statewide media and political pundits tell them how they should vote.

Michael E. Thrall
Democratic Staffer, Indiana House of Representatives

IUPUI 'Identity Crisis' not important enough problem

I read with interest Michele Dollarhite's (Co-Secretary, Undergraduate Student Assembly) response to my opinion regarding the plan being considered for new school colors and a mascot for IUPUI.

What actually prompts me to respond is this: at the end of my letter, I had included my year in school, which is freshman. Ms. Dollarhite remarked in her letter of response that "the only people not aware of IUPUI's 'changes' are those who are new to campus, and that they need to open their eyes in order to see these changes."

I'd like to let Ms. Dollarhite know that those of us who are freshmen are not always necessarily new to campus. I have chosen to attend IUPUI sporadically for the past several of my 25 years for personal reasons and have continued to be very much aware of the campus' positive development. Her comment insinuating that those of us in our "first year" are not hip to IUPUI's activities and reorganization is a slap in the face.

And as far as the school colors and mascot go, I cannot speak for the other students, but it is my opinion that with IUPUI's diverse and progressive population, there are more important things to worry about than the "identity crisis" Ms. Dollarhite seems to think this campus is suffering from.

Heather L. Fultz
Freshman, Sociology

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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 newsroom, Cavanaugh Hall, room 001G. Letters should be left in the mailbox of the Voice Editor or the Editor in Chief.

Address them to: The Sagamore, ATTN: Voice Editor, 425 University Blvd., CA 001G, Indianapolis, IN 46202. Letters and columns may also be delivered via electronic mail to: sagamore@gutenberg.iupui.edu

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"Cyberspace. A graphic representation of data abstracted from the banks of every computer in the human system. Unthinkable complexity. Lines of light ranged in the nonspace of the mind, clusters and constellations of data. Like city lights, receding..."

William Gibson, author of "Neuromancer"

The information super what?

By Matthew S. Slagle
The Sagamore

IUPUI is attempting to keep the pace with the technological advances of the "information superhighway," specifically on the Internet. Created nearly 30 years ago for government and research use only, the Internet has grown into a huge communication network.

This network was an experiment designed to support military research - in particular, research about how to build networks that could withstand partial outages (like bomb attacks) and still survive.

Since the evolution of this original network more than 25 million users have joined.

Today, the Internet continues to grow at the pace of a million new users every month.

There are more than 7,000 newsgroups. These special on-line information groups and newsletters contribute to the world's most widely used message base forum system.

The types of information available include sending and receiving electronic mail, getting files, or receiving weather maps. One can even leave a message for the President of the United States.

One important point to remember about the Internet is that it is not a single network, but a worldwide "network of networks" that are connected to each other.

This network can be accessed in four ways:

- Indyvax account - computer account which provides basic services and a connection to Internet.
- Indymix account - provides similar services, but more advanced features.
- Indycms account - older computer account which is now being phased out.
- University Library - offers full access without the need for an account.

"Internet is available to anybody in the IUPUI community - they just need to know how to access it," said Ken Sanders, Integrated Technology Learning Center Coordinator.

"It is accessible to any Indiana resident at the University Library, but anyone in the IUPUI community wanting to connect in a computer cluster or a service learning center will need a user-id card," he said.

The University Library serves as a gateway to this new information resource.

IBM and Macintosh workstations are located in the CD-ROM room on the second floor, and also at the computer clusters on the third floor.

Internet Lingo

Before signing on to the Internet it could be useful to understand some of the most common words used.

ARCHIE: A powerful Internet search tool that will search hundreds of locations for a specific file in the public domain.

BAUD: A term used to describe the speed at which a modem sends information over the telephone line between computers. Modems of 14,400 baud are becoming the standard speed, replacing 2400 baud modems.

CYBERSPACE: Term coined by William Gibson in his novel *Neuromancer* to represent a universe of interlinked computers, a sort of futuristic Internet.

FAQS: Short for Frequently Asked Questions, a file maintained by most groups that answers those repetitive questions all new users seem to ask.

FLAME: A virulent and often personal attack against the author of a usenet posting.

FTP: A program for moving files from one computer to another using a file transfer protocol.

GOPHER: An Internet tool allowing users to locate information and retrieve it. Named after the mascot of the University of Minnesota, where the first gopher was developed.

"At each workstation there is a book that includes information on how to access the Internet," said Sanders.

For anyone wanting more information on Internet use, Integrated Technologies also offers a series of Internet Utilities called quickdocs.

IRC: Internet Relay Chat—a system allowing people to talk with each other 'live' over the Internet.

MUDS: Multi-user Dungeon, a class of role-playing games modeled after the original Dungeons and Dragons.

NEWBIES: or lamer are terms used by Internet veterans describing people who are still getting their feet wet on the Net.

SHAREWARE: Software distributed freely from one person to another.

TELNET: A program allowing users to log in to other computers connected to the Internet.

USENET: A collection of continuing discussions on thousands of subjects ranging from the scientific to the silly.

WAIS: Wide area information servers, a system for looking up information on the Internet.

WORM: An independent program that copies itself from one computer to another over a network. Unlike viruses, worms do not destroy data. Both pests often hide inside seemingly innocuous programs, called trojan horses.

Source: The Whole Internet User guide and Catalog

This 11 part series describes how to perform many Internet functions ranging from how to use TELNET and how to navigate in the Gopher.

Quickdoc instructions are provided for both Macintosh and IBM computers.

There are many services on Internet such as

TELNET, File Transfer Protocol, electronic mail and Gopher, a tunneling program developed by the University of Minnesota.

This program enables the user to access computer databases in over 80 countries.

One such service is called Mosaic. This program allows anyone to access unlimited amounts of information on topics ranging from UFO's to bread-making.

Mosaic is based on the World Wide Web, the newest information service to arrive on the Internet. The Web is based on a technology called hypertext, which allows the user to select highlighted words in order to jump into different databases of information.

One hitch of the WWW is that it is new and many times it will crash, causing the program to stop working.

However, it is expected that it will probably become the primary method for accessing the Internet in the next few years.

The graphical interface of Mosaic makes it a good choice for novice Internet users. Simply select whatever piece of information of interest and the computer will display the information selected in the form of text, pictures or sounds.

One of the problems with the Internet is that there is too much data. Because of its huge size, search tools such as Wide Area Information Service and Archie have been developed.

These tools continue to grow in importance, for it is estimated that every day nearly 5,000 new computer systems join the Internet information database.

While this level of technology has not yet attained such sophistication, many major developments are under way which will change the current situation.

One of the most crucial areas of change is the use of high speed information transfer units, otherwise known as modems.

Modem is an acronym for Modulator/DEModulator. The primary function of a modem is to convert ordinary computer data into a bit - the smallest common denominator in computer terms.

Another development involves the growing number of computers in the home. Two years ago, access to the network was very limited, offering electronic mail services only. Today, with a modem and the proper software, anyone can connect to the campus mainframe.

Once the initial fear of the Internet is overcome, the drive on the information superhighway should be free of dead-ends.

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