

**The IUPUI**  
**Sagamore**

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**Current DOD policies direct local ROTC rules**

**Issue of homosexuals in the military discussed by faculty, military personnel.**

**By Trent D. McNeely**  
*The Sagamore*

Battle lines are being drawn, but this time the enemy may be closer to home.

However, the ROTC department at IUPUI doesn't expect the war to affect operations on campus, said Capt. Amedeo J. Lauria, senior assistant professor of military science.

"The military is under attack by those in our country who do not understand it," said Col. (ret.) Robert T. Fischer, a military historian. "We have an all-volunteer army, and when you voluntarily join, you agree to abide by the rules," he said.

But are the rules about to change?

Lauria said that the ROTC department no longer asks applicants about their sexual preferences and orientation. However, current Department of Defense policy clearly outlines the military stance regarding homosexuals in the armed forces, he said.

"All I can really say on this issue is what DOD says. The policy states that homosexuality is incompatible with military service. The presence in the military environment

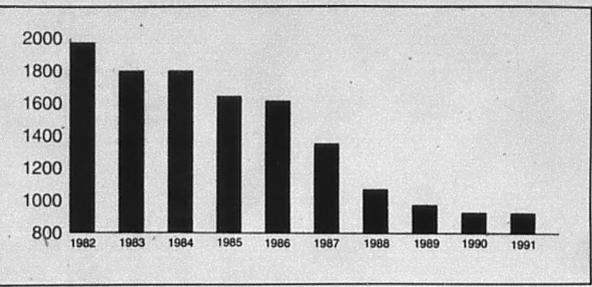
of persons who engage in homosexual conduct or who, by their statements, demonstrate a tendency to engage in homosexual conduct, seriously impairs the accomplishment of the military mission. The practice of homosexual behavior also seriously threatens the security of our national defense," Lauria said.

"We are really just waiting it out," he said. If the policy changes later this year, ROTC will comply fully with it, Lauria added.

Until that time, Lauria sees no real decrease in interest in military science. "There is no lack of qualified people competing for ROTC scholarships. Despite being told to prepare for funding cuts, the money is still there. We offer scholarships that pay \$8,000 per year or 80 percent of tuition costs. We also provide money for books and a \$100 per month stipend to defray some living expenses," he said.

A study of full four-year ROTC scholarship applicants coming out of high school shows their qualifications. Of the winners, 33 percent were in the top five percent of their graduating class, 97 percent were in the top 25 percent and 75 percent were National Honor Society members.

Despite these statistics, some at IUPUI see the DOD policy against homosexuals as ludicrous, said Colin J. Williams, professor of sociology. "The policy represents blatant discrimination. Now, discrimination is not



necessarily a bad word. The military has good reasons to discriminate against people with physical or mental disabilities, but there are no good reasons to discriminate against gays," he said.

Williams and Fischer debated this topic on "Dateline Bloomington," a public television program, earlier this month.

"The military is not a democracy, and it was never meant to be. It must be a dictatorship of sorts to run efficiently. The armed forces are not the place for social experimentation," Fischer said.

"Numerous studies show that soldiers don't fight for God

and country. They fight because of peer pressure - his buddy, right there next to him. Buddies have got to trust one another, and that cannot happen with openly homosexual individuals in the military," he said.

Williams disputes these claims. "This is the old 'foxhole' myth. Some military leaders think that when the enemy comes over the hill, a soldier will say, 'S-t, I've got a fagot in this foxhole with me!' This simply won't happen. The soldier is much more likely to say, 'S-t, we've got to save our butts!'" Williams said.

Please see ROTC on Page 3

**Birds leave odor, hazard in their trail**

**Vermont Street garage inhabitants pose threat to cars, people's health.**

**By Amy May**  
*The Sagamore*

Magie Van Sant has been noticing a bad smell in the Vermont Street parking garage for the last month.

"It's so bad in there that I have to put my scarf over my nose," said Van Sant, a senior records clerk with the Office of the Registrar.

She describes the smell as "like a chicken coop" and said it gets worse when it rains. The problem, she said, is birds - hundreds of them flocking, circling, calling to each other in mid-air and cruising through the parking garages leaving their calling cards.

A bigger concern for Van Sant, however, is the risk of disease.

Birds carry the risk of histoplasmosis, a fungal disease transmitted in bird droppings. It is a respiratory disease that causes permanent scarring on the lungs. That is a bad risk for people coming and going at the hospitals, said Van Sant.

Bud Starling, a bird expert who writes a column for *The Indianapolis Star*, said there is very little risk of histoplasmosis in the parking garages, however.

"It's usually in an undisturbed area where the droppings have had a long time to build up," he said.

Starling said IUPUI's birds are grackles, starlings and red-winged blackbirds. They roost in huge numbers during the winter. It is the heat from the buildings that attracts them to cities and motivates them to stay in huge flocks. They nest in tree cavities, not on window ledges like pigeons, he said.

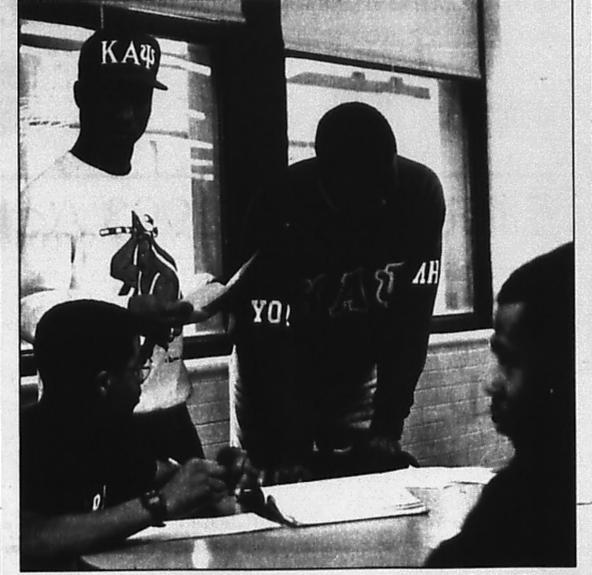
"The problem should take care of itself about now," he said. The birds usually separate in the summer.

John Nolte, director of Parking Services, is hoping for a more permanent solution.

"This is a problem we have been working on for a long time," he said.

"We have evaluated a number of options. The response from a consultant was to revise the

**Role models**



Kappa Alpha Psi members Kyle Torain, left, a junior communications major and Gene Murray, a Butler College student, help high school students at Shortridge Junior High School do their homework. See Page 3 for the complete story.

**Computer survey seeks student input**

**Students asked to sign in and out of computer clusters to help Integrated Technologies with equipment survey.**

**By Lisa M. Reeves**  
*The Sagamore*

The Office of Integrated Technologies is trying to meet the demands of the students, schools, and faculty by conducting a survey in the computer centers.

The survey will document the use of the computer centers by the students.

"The survey will find out what schools the students are coming from, their class levels, the programs they are using, and what times they are using the centers," said Ginny Dowling, key consultant for Integrated Technologies.

The survey was recommended by an Integrated Technologies advisory sub-committee, chaired by Professor Resou, said Ken Atkins, director of facilities for Integrated Technologies.

"The subcommittee recommended that we do tracking of uses of the computer centers and what kinds of applications are being used," he said. "Basically the goal of doing this is to get a better idea of what students are using the center for."

Because students are charged technology fees, they would also appreciate more understanding of how the fees are used.

"Students were asking for more software in the computer centers," said Kenneth Majjed, supervisor of Learning Center consultants. "The technology fees are funded to different schools and the survey gives the schools an idea

**Metros make bid for conference**

**IUPUI to present its case to the Great Lakes Valley Conference.**

**By Brian Mohr**  
*The Sagamore*

Now that IUPUI is in the NCAA Div. II, it's time to start playing with the big boys.

The Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) has invited IUPUI to present its program to the conference.

If the presentation goes well, the GLVC will send a team of visitors to campus this summer to meet with various staff members to discuss

certain aspects of the university.

At that time, IUPUI could submit its application for admission.

Hugh Wolf, athletic director, said this is a great opportunity for the school to continue its move to the next level of athletics.

"We are very interested in becoming affiliated with the Great Lakes Valley Conference," Wolf said.

The GLVC, which has existed for 13 years, is regarded by many coaches and universities as the number one NCAA Div. II athletic conference in the country, he added.

Wolf also said scheduling will become much easier once the school

Please see GLVC on Page 3

**Treatment includes nutrition, education**

**Most victims can reduce the level of damage without hospital stay.**

**By Greg Bickers**  
*Contributing to The Sagamore*

A safe level of lead exposure is unknown. And according to Ingrid Ritchie, associate professor in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs, lead does not provide any benefit for the body.

A single predominant source of lead exposure is difficult to pinpoint because several low lead level intakes may stunt brain growth and effect the central nervous system, broad preventative measures are the best way to reduce future healthcare costs.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) recommends blood lead level testing by atomic absorption spectrophotometry because of its accuracy and reliability.

Pam Thewon, an administrator at the Marion County Health Department, said that their department currently has two machines purchased at \$52,000 each with yearly

maintenance cost of \$12,000.

Notwithstanding the cost factor, preventative efforts by the public promotes recommended health practices and encourages parents to train their children in proper hygiene.

Stephanie Chambers, a Marion County Health Department housing and neighborhood health supervisor, said they use the women and infant children (WIC) program, a program which provides diet and nutritional assistance to low-income mothers, and the community health centers to screen for children who may have elevated lead levels.

Chambers said that outside the clinic setting, children are tested by a finger stick capillary method. The more accurate venous puncture test is required if the finger stick shows elevated blood levels.

"What we try to do in our Marion County lead program is to do a more proactive approach," said Thewon.

Marion County house inspectors have been trained to observe signs of lead hazard such as paint that is peeling on an older home. Inspectors pass information on to the lead

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Please see BIRDS on Page 4

Please see SURVEY on Page 3

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

# THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY JIM HUNT

## Activities Calendar

### Monday/22nd

• Campus Singles will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Union 602B for a small group Bible study. Joseph Williams will discuss "Small Group Building of Bible Study." Call 465-5821 and leave your phone number for more information.

• The National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 4 p.m. for a study session in Business/SPEA 3023. Call 547-3379 for more information.

### Tuesday/23rd

• Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 1 p.m. in Business/SPEA 3023 for Bible study. Call 238-0727 for more information.

• The Interservice Christian Fellowship will meet at 4 p.m. in Cavanaugh 219 for Bible study. Call 357-8164 for more information.

### Wednesday/24th

• The International House and Liberal Arts Student Council will host a brown bag luncheon in Cavanaugh 431. Call 274-5024 for more information.

• The Accounting Club will meet at noon in Business/SPEA 2003. Steven K. Gayford, CPA from Katz, Sapper and Miller, will discuss "The Changing Needs of Accounting Firms in the 1990s." Lunch is provided.

• The German Club presents a conversation hour at 3 p.m. in the food court in front of Blondie's. Anyone interested in German may attend, fluency is not required. Call 357-8164 for more information.

• The Sociology Club presents a discussion on "Careers in Criminology" by David Ford at 3:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh 306. Call 274-4478 for more information.

• IUPUI Student Libertarians present an open discussion on "National Healthcare Programs: Do You Get What You Pay For?" at 7:30 p.m. in Mary Cable 204. Call 291-5607 for more information.

### Thursday/25th

• The Indiana University School of Social Work Minorities and Women Committee and Masters of Social Work Student Association present a dialogue series, "Celebrating Diversity, Operationalizing Empowerment and Confronting Oppression," at 11 a.m. in Education/Social Work 4th floor commons. Call 274-6705 for more information.

• The Disabled Student Organization will meet at 4 p.m. in Cavanaugh 001C for the second reading of amendments to the DSO constitution and by-laws. Call 1-812-342-1861 information.

• The International House and Anthropology Club present Film Night at 7 p.m. in the International Commons, Warthin Apartments. The film "Poetown Lives" depicts a community group resisting forced relocation and demolition of houses, churches and businesses for a new auto plant. Call 274-5024.

• The Interservice Christian Fellowship presents Video Night at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 104. Call 357-8164 for more information.

### Friday/26th

• International House and Political Science Student Association present a discussion series on foreign policy at noon in the International Commons, Warthin Apartments. Charles Winslow, doctorate degree in political science will speak on "U.S. in A New World." Call 274-5024 for more information.

• The Geography Club presents "The Use of Spot Data for Updating Wetland Inventories, Delaware County, Ind.," at 1 p.m. in Cavanaugh 411. Susan M. Berta, professor Department of Geography and Geology at Indiana State University, will speak on "Use of Satellite Remote Sensing." Call 274-8677 for more information.

• The International House presents an International Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. in the International Commons, Warthin Apartments. Korea will be discussed. Call 274-5024 for more information.

### Saturday/27th

• The Indian Student Association presents Baisakhi/Holi celebrations at 3 p.m. in the Union Rooftop Lounge. Call 889-9166 information.

## Upcoming Events

### Student ambassadors needed

Student Ambassadors host university conferences, receptions, seminars, and other special events. IUPUI students in any school or division with a 2.5 GPA, and having completed 12 hours of study, may apply. Applications are available at: the Cavanaugh information booth, Office of Student Activities, located in the Library 002, Career and Employment Services, located in Business/SPEA 2010, Office of Student Affairs, Herron School of Art dean's office and Ball Residence Hall. Deadline for applications is noon today. Call Freda Luers at 274-3931 or Karen Marks at 274-3211 for more information.

### Tax help for foreign students

The International House and the Office of International Affairs are providing free income tax preparation assistance for foreign students, scholars, researchers and workers March 31 at the Union Rooftop Lounge. This service is available by appointment only. Call 274-7294 for assistance.

### Greek Week features musical bands

The Greek council presents several musical bands April 6 and 7 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the University Courtyard to celebrate Greek Week. Call 846-8453 for more information.

### Athletic department seeks runners for track

The IUPUI Athletic Department needs students interested in representing the university as members of the 1993 track team. Men and women are needed, call 923-1587 for more information.

### IUI Finance Club plans Chicago trip

The IUI Finance Club tours the Federal Reserve Board, the Chicago Board of Trade, the Sears Tower and a major investment firm April 15. Anyone interested in finance should attend. Priority will be given to club members. Call Steve Martin at 238-9421 before April 6 to register.

### Carl Sagan tickets ready

Students who reserved tickets for the lecture by Carl Sagan April 1, can pick them up beginning today through Friday at the School of Public and Environmental Affairs student services window located in Business/SPEA 3027. Tickets not claimed by 5 p.m. Friday will be made available to the public.

### Fraternity plans scaffold sit to raise money

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity will host the 4th Annual Scaffold Sit to raise money for People Understanding the Severely Handicapped (PUSH) at noon March 29. Four fraternity members will sit on a scaffolding located in the Library Courtyard for 48 hours to raise money for PUSH America. This group works to provide adaptive environments, other special programs and equipment to organizations serving the disabled across the country. Call 894-3770 more information.

### Engineering exam review available

Engineering students planning to take the FE/EIT exam in April or October may purchase the review manual from the Office of Engineering Societies in Science/Engineering 2053 or call Robert Austin at 278-2078.

The book, "Fundamentals of Engineering Review," by Marie C. Potter, costs \$40 and includes an eight-hour practical examination. Limited copies are available.

### Bank One tour

The Finance Club is sponsoring a quick overview of the banking industry and an inside look at opportunities at Bank One. The tour will be Friday, 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Bank One Tower. Space is limited, members will receive priority. For more information, call Steve Jackson, 878-1968.

### Diversity workshop

The diversity workshop series, designed to overcome barriers separating people, continues:

• Patrick G. Gill and Craig R. Dean, Equal Marriage Rights Fund, Washington D.C., will present "Gay Marriage: A Civil Right" March 31 at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

Call 274-3931, 274-4238 or Phyllis McQueen, School of Liberal Arts Council president, at 841-0239 for more information.

### Engineers seek team members

IUPUI engineers are needed to help with a multi-college Super Mileage Competition set for June. Team members will work together and design a high-fuel efficient vehicle to compete against other vehicles from several universities at the University of Michigan. Call Robert Austin or Raul Mieves at the Office of Engineering Societies at 278-2078 for more information.

### Social work groups present dialogue series

The Indiana University School of Social Work, Minorities and Women Committee, and Masters of Social Work Student Association present a dialogue series celebrating diversity, operationalizing empowerment and confronting oppression. The series includes:

• "Native Americans and American Indians: The Ongoing Struggle for Liberation," featuring Fran Riera, a doctoral candidate in multicultural education for the IU school of education and president, American Indian Student Association, will begin the series Thursday at 11 a.m. in Education/Social Work 4th floor commons.

• "People With Disabilities: Putting the Person First," featuring Lanni Thompson and Steve Viesweg, is set for April 1 at noon in the Education/Social Work 4th floor commons.

• "The Comfort Zone: Addressing Opposition in the Work Place and School," by Pamela Morrison and Chez Rusununguko, National Association of Black Social Workers, is set for April 8 at 11:30 a.m. in Education/Social Work 4th floor commons.

## Greek Week 1993 Activities

Begin the final month of the 1993 Spring Semester in style. Join IUPUI Greek Organizations in celebrating Greek Week 1993. Activities begin April 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 7, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be food, games, music and fun!

Events are open to all.

ΠΚΦ

ΔΓ

All proceeds from Greek Week activities go to charitable organizations:  
 Pi Kappa Phi - PUSH America  
 Kappa Alpha Psi - United Negro College Fund  
 Delta Gamma - Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind  
 Phi Mu - Project Hope and Children's Miracle Network  
 Alpha Phi Alpha - Project Alpha Fund and March of Dimes

ΚΑΨ

ΦΜ

ΑΦΑ

## Saturday Afternoon Film Festival

Sponsored by the Education Students' Advisory Council. Every Saturday through April 10.

Free films

Free popcorn.

A discussion led by a member of the School of Education faculty will follow each film. Films will be shown at 2 p.m. in Education 1121.

• March 27  
 • April 3  
 • April 10

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 IUPUI, Cavanaugh Hall 501E  
 425 University Boulevard  
 Indianapolis, IN 46202



# Kappa Alpha Psi tutors eighth graders

By Darin Crona  
The Sagamore

■ The fraternity provides support to 15 students at Shortridge Junior High School in weekly program.

**"A lot of people need help with their studies and need positive role models."**

Damon Taylor  
Eighth grader,  
Shortridge Junior High School

For Damon Taylor, the Guide Right Program gives him the opportunity to discuss problems and learn how to be assertive.

"A lot of people need help with their studies and need positive role models," said Taylor, an eighth grader at Shortridge Junior High School.

Taylor, along with 14 other students at the school, spend an hour and a half on Thursday afternoon in the cafeteria with members of Kappa Alpha Psi.

While there, they work on their homework, become acquainted and learn skills they may need later in life. The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity began traveling to the school, located at 3401 N. Meridian, this semester to provide eighth-graders a mentoring program.

"We try to give them some type of direction to go in," said Gene Murray, a member of the fraternity and junior physics major at Butler University.

The objective of the weekly program is achievement. Members of the fraternity help the eighth-graders with

their homework and discuss various topics. The topic on March 11 was achievement.

Murray started the program to show that fraternities were more than just parties.

"I didn't want the Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi to get the tag of partying," Murray said.

"I went to junior high school here and know how hard it is," he added.

The students in the program were picked out by Rose Edwards, an eighth-grade counselor at the school. She chose the students who had

potential, but weren't performing.

"I'm glad the kids have the time to share with the fraternity," said Edwards. "I'm hoping it will plant some seeds in the kids for the future."

As a female counselor, Edwards said she does a lot with the girls at the school; therefore, the boys don't have anyone they can talk to.

"They're conducting it like a secret society," said Edwards. "I have no idea what they talk about."

Edwards said she would like to see more fraternities get involved with programs like this in the future. She said she would also like to see the students do some kind of community service.

"Most of the time, groups that deal with kids tend to give them things or take them to lunch, causing the kids to expect it," she said. "By doing community service, the students are giving instead of receiving."

Because the program is voluntary, and the grade school students come to it anyway is evidence of its success.



Tony Garcia/The Sagamore

Damon Taylor, an eighth-grader at Shortridge Junior High School, enjoys attending the program

said Edwards.

Marcus Wallace Jr., a sophomore in the School of Science, said the Guide Right Program is important because of the obstacles that teen-agers face today.

"To mess yourself up is stupid," he said. "I have a 13-year-old sister, so I know how hard it is."

Taylor said he hasn't been getting in trouble as much and his grades are improving because of the fraternity's program.

## Birds

Continued from Page 1

landscaping. It would not be so encouraging for them to roost (without the trees)," he added.

Notte said the birds usually leave about this time of the year, but come back again in mid-October.

"The flock gets bigger every year. They come back next year and bring brothers, cousins and friends," he said.

Notte said IUPUI is not the only place downtown that is affected by the birds. Other businesses have gotten rid of them; therefore, there are more birds for IUPUI.

"They're a sight to see at dusk when they are flocking," added Notte.

Cutting down the trees is the best solution, said Notte. Stirling agrees

that is probably the best way to get rid of them. Other solutions are either ineffective or cruel, he said.

"People have tried loud noises, putting a substance on ledges that damages the birds' feet, or setting up a replica of an owl or falcon. Nothing has worked very well," said Stirling.

In addition to the smell in the garages, students have complained of droppings on their cars when they use the garages.

"I parked in there two weeks ago and there must have had 500 'bombs' on my van," said David Curfiss, sophomore in engineering.

Stirling recommends that people wash the droppings off their cars as soon as possible. Bird feces contain an acid that can damage the paint.

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# USA ELECTIONS

With Undergraduate Student Assembly elections around the corner, it's time to move away from business as usual.

As you return from spring break you may be surprised to learn that the campaigns for Undergraduate Student Assembly are half over. Since half of the two-week campaign period included spring break, you probably aren't alone.

We hear, week after week and month after month, that there is too little student involvement at IUPUI. In this case, that should come as no surprise. Pre-election publicity was limited, and none of it could be considered inspired.

It's time to sell involvement. The problem of low participation is a marketing challenge, and calls for aggressive and creative approaches. Students must be convinced that there is a benefit in participating. Apathy has been assumed as a given on this campus and is too often used as an excuse for inaction on the part of student leaders.

Everyone knows this is not a traditional campus. Why then do we insist on going about our business as if it is? We always assume this will be the year that a dynamic student voice will rise and be heard. Then, when things don't go as we would hope, we turn around and blame something we knew from the beginning. Low student involvement is, was, and will be the only given as long as we continue in this manner.

The first step in breaking this cycle should be to adopt a marketing approach to student

activities. The difference is simple but important. Marketing is concerned with the customer's needs while selling is concerned with the sellers needs. A few simple things could be done to get this ball rolling:

- Identify the customer. Stop working from inaccurate stereotypes of the typical IUPUI student. Studies abound on this topic and surely some of this research could be made available to the USA.

- Determine the customer's needs. These can be at least partially deduced from the general demographic information collected. Where do they live? Where do they work? When are they on campus? How do they get here?

- Match your service with the customer's needs. Quit waiting for student behavior to change. The student government should adapt to student needs - not the other way around.

- Make the customer aware of your service. Get aggressive, try hanging banners at parking garage entrances or placing large signs in the windows of the gerbil tubes that cross Michigan and New York Streets.

Money does not have to dictate your promotions entirely. Consider promotional opportunities offered by the many companies that are eager to attract the same audience. Simply stated, it's not students that need to change - it's the student government that must.

Ed Gross writing for The Sagamore

## A casualty in the abortion battle

Writer shaken by abortion clinic shooting, bringing to mind her own confrontation with abortion protesters. She is frustrated by "hypocrisy" evident in extremist philosophies.

The ground is still trembling beneath the feet of Pro-Choice and Pro-Life advocates alike. Dr. David Gunn of Bufaula, Ala., was slain March 10, allegedly by abortion protester Michael Griffin of Pensacola. Presently, lawmakers are pondering whether or not to enforce regulations that protect the clinics and their administrators. Could this be delayed reaction or divine retribution?

For the past 20 years since the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision, Pro-Lifers have been trying to figure out a way to undermine the "wronged Pro-Choicers" and save the babies. As well, Pro-Choicers have been trying to figure out an effective way to tell Pro-Lifers to leave them the hell alone.

All forms of sabotage have been tried on abortion clinics and those who work there. From actual bombings to death threats; harassment of doctors in their homes to protesters who have successfully (and unsuccessfully) persuaded potential patients to not kill their babies.

I can still vividly remember attempting to enter a clinic in St. Petersburg, Fla., to take a simple pregnancy test. I was greeted approximately 25 feet from the door by four hostile women, one carrying an infant, who pleaded with me to think about what I was doing. Didn't the little being in my belly have the same rights as I to a chance at life?

Hey, come on, I just wanted to urinate in a cup and see that pH strip turn blue. Instead I'm being grabbed by four women who



ELIZABETH SCHMIDT

want to lecture me about the sins I'll be making against God if I proceed with the termination of the embryo that supposedly existed in my womb. Granted, not all abortion protesters are this demonstrative. Some will simply tell you abortion is either wrong or not the best choice. They are not worried about tormenting you with guilt over this already emotionally wrenching situation. These are simply expressing their opinion. These protesters may calmly state facts about the incredibly fast growth of the embryo and fetus. Or they may offer alternatives to think about.

They do not try to prevent abortion by blowing "the sinners" off the face of the earth; or by sending the performing surgeons to Christ.

I usually find myself grimacing in frustration when I hear the hypocrisy in statements by certain Pro-Lifers who insist that abortionists should be executed and damned to eternal Hell. And where do these "Crusaders for Christ" believe they are going? Do they have special thrones of gold seated next to God waiting for them in heaven?

If my memories of Sunday school classes serve me correctly, God created all men equally. To me, that means my mind and the decisions I make with it are just as good as yours. If I choose to terminate my pregnancy, it's my business. If I want your opinion, I'll ask for it. Just don't condemn me for the choices I make.

Elizabeth Schmidt is a sophomore majoring in English.



## READERS VOICES

### University Police Officer misidentified as "he" in Sagamore article. She takes paper to task for sexist assumption.

I'm writing this in regards to your recent article concerning the arrest in Riley Hospital of one Ronald Ebert by the I.U. Police Department.

For the most part the article was concise and factual, but there was one part of your article which might seem trivial to some but is of grave concern to me.

After reading it, I noticed that the arresting officer was identified as "he" (as pointed out in the copy of the article) when in fact the arresting officer is a female.

I know this to be a fact because I am that officer.

I understand that historically law enforcement officers have been predominantly male, but we're in the 90s. There are some very well trained female officers out there who are performing the job with just as much expertise as any male, myself included.

This is why I feel that it was very presumptuous of you to assume that the arresting officer in this case was male.

I hope that this type of mistake will be avoided in the future, because it is very insulting and it sounds very sexist.

I'm sure that your reporters have been taught to show more responsibility in their reporting of the campus news. By the way, Ronald Ebert was convicted on criminal trespass charges on March 9, 1993. Myself and Sgt. Michelle Escalante

certified on behalf of Indiana University (Riley Hospital).

Bridgett D. Foy  
Officer/Indiana University Police Department

### MBA candidate suggests problems with gates at parking garage should be addressed.

I'm in the MBA program at IUPUI. In operations management we study failed business systems, and develop methods to correct them. Outside class I've found examples of failed systems, including some in government, and some right here at IUPUI.

At the Castleton post office I found a "poor" scale in the lobby which I couldn't figure out how to use. It was an expensive scale, probably costing \$5,000, but it was too complicated for use by the public. I told the local manager I felt the scale should be replaced by a more user-friendly model which, if used by patrons, would remove work load from postal-counter employees. She said there was nothing wrong with the scale. I persisted, and she suggested I talk to her supervisor.

The supervisor also told me there was

nothing wrong with the scale. Again I persisted, and days later got a call from the postal district supervisor, who also told me there was nothing wrong with the scale. I explained to her as firmly as I could that I had an engineering degree, and still I could not figure out how to use the scale. She listened, and finally agreed to file a report.

Six months later the Castleton post office replaced the scale. The new model is much easier to use. I use it frequently. It saves me from standing in line and taking up time of the counter employees. The mystery of this episode is why government couldn't see, or had such trouble admitting, that the equipment they had purchased wasn't working.

**We could certainly use \$80,000 worth of books for the new library. More than we can use a malfunctioning gate system.**

At the new \$6 million IUPUI parking garage between the Hsiatorium and the Law School they've activated the new bar code card-swipe devices that allow permit holders access to the garage.

Since it's inception about a month ago, it hasn't worked very well. The bar code readers frequently fail to recognize a valid parking permit, then the gate won't open. In my personal experience, sometimes the

gate opens on the first swipe, but other times I've tried without success up to ten times, given up, and parked elsewhere.

The University has assigned a policeman to help users work the card swipe devices, but the policeman can't cure a poorly functioning machine. During peak demand periods, long lines of cars form. Students late to class get angry at the policeman because the gates won't open. It's not his fault; the problem is the gate system.

The University is spending dollars in labor mending the gates; students are spending dollars in lost time and spent fuel. Money is being wasted because the gate system doesn't work. The gates need to be replaced with better technology, or abandoned and removed.

I would guess the IUPUI gate system, including the supporting computer database of valid bar codes, cost \$50,000 or more. I would also guess that the system was delivered to the University with express warranty, as well as a warranty of suitability of fitness for a particular purpose. I hope the University will act on those warranties, within the warranty period, and either compel the supplier to provide a functioning system, or demand a refund.

We could certainly use \$50,000 worth of books for the new library more than we can use a malfunctioning gate system.

Gordon C. Evans  
Graduate/Business

### The Sagamore welcomes letters and columns from students, faculty, administrators and staff.

Readers are invited to submit columns or letters on any topic. Both should be limited to 500 words in length. Students contributing letters should include a phone number, class standing and major. Faculty, staff and administrators should include department and title. Columnists should consult with the editor-in-chief.

The Sagamore reserves the right to edit letters and columns for length and style. Submissions can be made in person at The Sagamore office located in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall, CA001G or mailed to:

The Sagamore  
425 University Blvd, CA001G  
Indianapolis, IN 46202

## YOUR VOICE

Answers compiled by Ed Gross  
Photos by Rob Weber

What could be done to increase student participation in Undergraduate Student Assembly elections?



Jennifer Codrinas/Sophomore  
Accounting

"More advertising. I didn't even know they had elections. There should really be more campaigning."



Charlotte Buckles/Junior  
Nursing

"They should put up some posters or banners that really draw your attention. Maybe put up a booth or something."



Dave Pakula/Senior  
General Studies

"It sounds kind of cheap but maybe they could give things away. Maybe put up a booth that would encourage people to find out what's going on."



Joyce Williams/Junior  
Journalism

"I would say more information about the fact that there are elections and how students could participate."

# Sports

## First pitch for baseball, softball teams approaches

■ Spring is in the air, and so are baseballs and softballs at IUPUI.

Compiled by Luke Heideberger and Darin Crone  
*The Sagamore*

### Baseball

Even before the first pitch of the year, it's already been a chaotic season for the men's baseball team. Right off the bat, the resignation of Chad Cunningham left the team without a head coach two weeks before opening day.

Mike Shadoan, who had originally been scheduled to be an assistant, was named head coach at the urging of the players.

"The players think highly of him. Several of the players have come to me, collectively and individually, and urged me to give the job to Mike for the season," said Hugh Wolf, IUPUI athletic director.

Although Shadoan has no previous coaching experience, Wolf has a great deal of confidence in his ability.

"I think Mike is approaching the job with a lot of enthusiasm and eagerness," he said, "I think he'll do a fine job."

With the coaching situation resolved, the team is entering the season hoping to improve on last year's 17-25 season.

With 12 players from last year's squad returning, expectations are high for this season.

Kieron Keating, second baseman, is very positive about the upcoming season.

"It got off to a shaky start with the coaching situation. But I think right now it stands better than it was," Keating said.

"Everybody had to step it up a notch because of [Cunningham] leaving," he added.

### Sports Calendar

#### In March

Baseball	Opponent	Time
Sun 14	Lincoln Trail	2:00pm
Tues 16	Olney Central	2:00pm
Wed 17	Vincennes	2:00pm
Thurs 25	Indiana State	6:30pm
Sat 27	Graceland	1:00pm
Sun 28	Marian	3:00pm
Softball	Opponent	Time
Tue 23	Hanover College	4:00pm
Wed 24	Univ. of Southern Indiana	3:00pm
Fri 26	IBWSO Invite Center Grove	TBA
Sat 27	IBWSO Invite Center Grove	TBA
Sun 28	St. Francis College	1:00pm
Tue 30	Univ. of Indianapolis	4:00pm

*Tony Garcia/The Sagamore*

However, with the strength of the Metros' schedule, optimism is guarded. Coach Shadoan said if the team wins half of its' games, it will be a great year.

"Our infield and our hitting will be our strong points. The weakest part is probably pitching," Shadoan said.

Shadoan brings in a pitching staff, led by Pat Heck, which had a combined ERA last season of 9.19. Shadoan hopes with another year of experience under their belts, the

Metros will be able to go the distance with only seven pitchers.

### Softball

Losing in the BI-District tournament for the first time in 10 years, the women's softball team embarks on the new season to retain its reign in Dist. 21 of the NALA.

The Metros have won the division title seven years running while compiling a 446-121-1 record.

"We'll have a few problems when we run into the Div. II schools," said Cindy Reese, second year coach.

Retaining the championship depends on how well the new players adapt to their new environment, according to Reese.

"Getting the incoming freshmen to realize this isn't the same as playing in high school is a tremendous challenge," said Reese.

Returning to the team from last year's 26-17-1 team are Murfy Murphy, pitcher; Suzanne Hankins, infielder; Virginia Sanders, pitcher and Tammy Warren, catcher.

● Murphy, a Second Team All-American, has a streak of 271 plate appearances with one strike-out.

● Warren led the Metros last year in home runs with four. She also had a .398 batting average and a .625 slugging percentage.

● Sanders ended the season last year with an 11-6 record and a 2.50 ERA.

● Hankins, team captain, brings leadership to the team. She had a .246 batting average and a .317 slugging percentage.

The Metros open the season Tuesday afternoon against Hanover College.

## Metros end season with 14-15

■ The men's basketball season comes to an end at the district championship.

By Benjamin Cox  
*The Sagamore*

The Metros men's basketball team advanced to the NALA Dist. 21, Div. I championship game, after defeating Indiana University South Bend, 85-82, in their first game of the district tournament.

However the Metros season ended with the championship game against Taylor University, Upland, Ind., the final score was 92-73.

At half-time the score was tied, 31-31, but the Metros were not able to hang on when Taylor hit 70 percent of their shots, and seven of nine three pointers in the second half.

Bob Lovell, Metros head coach, said the first 30 minutes of the game was the best basketball his team has played.

"Our kids physically wore down, we were not able to sustain the intensity for the full 40 minutes," added Lovell. Looking forward to next year, Lovell said "We are 20 minutes away from winning the championship, and I think that is something to be quite proud of."

Lovell added that one advantage the Metros have going into next season is they return eight of their nine players.

"The biggest thing this season does for next year is as a team it gives us an idea of what we need to do to be a championship team," Lovell said.

The one senior that the Metros lose is Mike Boles, center, and they do not consider it a small loss. "He dominated virtually every center we played this year, and if he was passed the ball you could count on a score or a foul from him," said Greg Taylor, IUPUI sports information director.

Overall Lovell said he is very happy with the way the season turned out and is looking forward to next year. "I am extremely proud of how our kid's performed since mid-season," Lovell said. "What they were able to do is play basketball like a team that we have not seen here in a long time, including ones that have won national records."

# Tired of Being Just Another Student?

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Cavanaugh 427 or call 234-0000.

### Dear Fellow Students,

I would like to encourage each student to allow some time in their schedule to attend a very important "Town Hall" meeting on Wednesday, March 24, from noon to 1 p.m., in the basement of the library.

Our forum will be open to any topic you feel the need to address. There has been several recent developments concerning the student body that you should be aware of. These decisions include everything from smoking restrictions to the student center. How much of a voice does the student body have in the "decision making" process of these type of issues? The truth is that, as an individual, your voice is a simple echo in the ears of the administrators. If you really want the administrators at IUPUI (administrators who are deciding where you can smoke; what departments are subject to closing; why you are not going to receive your fair share of the student center) to take your feelings into consideration, then plan to attend this meeting and discover what student government has in mind to secure a voice in the decision making process at IUPUI.

Discover what programs are being implemented to help save you money (programs that faculty members are fearful that you will support.) Learn why you are not receiving the quality of education you are entitled to. This institution of higher education is fully functional because of your personal and monetary contributions. Without YOU, the university would fail to exist; something the administrators need to be reminded of.

The tension between university officials and representatives of student government is escalating because of the contempt the administrators have exhibited towards the student body. We need your support! We need your help! This is an urgent call for student leaders, organizational members and individual students to commit to the efforts to demand and secure what is rightfully ours!

As long as university officials continue to make decisions for you, instead of making decisions with you, the students at IUPUI will be nothing more than a "pawn" used to secure the operational success of IUPUI. So plan NOW to attend student government's "Town Hall" meeting on Wednesday, March 24, from noon-1 p.m. in the basement of the library.

Sincerely,

Bill Trafford, President  
USA

# Perspectives

## Def Leppard's 'curse'

■ Some have dubbed this band's series of misfortunes a "curse." To drummer Rick Allen it's all in the line of duty.

By Penny Lane Zlezniski  
The Sagamore

A provoked Rick Allen, drummer of Def Leppard is discussing what the press has dubbed as "the curse of the Leppards."

The proof is solemnly convincing - in 1984 an auto accident caused Allen to lose his left arm; then in 1991 alcohol and drugs lead to the downfall and death of their guitarist, Steve Clark.

"If you look at your own family from 1977 to 1993 you'd realize that a lot has happened to you. It's just that what we do is more highlighted," he added.

The death of Clark left the band searching for a replacement for the second time.

Long time fans of the band wondered if another former guitarist, Pete Willis, would be offered a second chance. Willis was never asked.

"He is a drunk," said Allen.

"Every time he gets into a band again he goes back to his old ways. It would've been a really bad decision," he added.

After a long and in-depth search, Def Leppard chose Vivian Campbell as its new axe-man.

"Vivian used to play with Ronnie James Dio and Whitesnake," said Allen.

"It is something else that will just evolve, like when Phil Collen joined the band."

"It took us a few days after Vivian auditioned to decide if he was the right person or not. I think everybody is unique in their own way. So if our sound changes it

will hopefully be for the better," Allen commented.

"We are totally concentrating on touring right now and I think that if you asked anyone which direction their music was going when they were on tour, it would be a difficult thing to answer," Allen said.

"If a band is truly creative, it is a spontaneous thing," he added. Perfection - which sometimes takes several years in the recording studio - is what Def Leppard reaches for. With recent sales reaching 10 million with "Pyromania" and 14 million with "Hysteria," it looks like Def Leppard is doing something right.

"After Steve died we recorded 'Adrenalize' again and again to try and make it as good as possible," said Allen.

"With the song 'White Lightning,' we had the music ready for about three or four years. We could have just added mediocre lyrics to it, but we could never find something that was just right."

"Then Joe tried the lyrics you hear now, it felt right and it all came together," said Allen.

Since its formation Def Leppard has yet to release a live album.

"We feel like a live album kind of misses the point - especially if you weren't at the show. It doesn't quite capture the atmosphere. It can be fun though. Maybe a live song on a B-side would be interesting," he added.

Def Leppard is constantly setting new goals, something that Allen started doing as a young lad.

"A very good friend of mine got a drum kit for Christmas and I really felt let down and envious," Allen recalls, "so I started off with my mother's work tops, biscuit tins, furniture anything I could get my hands on at home that

I could get sound out of.

"It wasn't until quite a while later that I got a drum kit because we really couldn't afford it. So my parents made me go to lessons and by the time I got a drum kit I could really knock out a rhythm."

During Def Leppard's last tour they decided to go on tour without an opening band, which surprised many people.

"On the last tour from a union point of view we didn't have enough time to play all the songs we wanted to play and not pay through the nose for it," said Allen.

Allen had a comment for people who haven't experienced their live shows yet.

"It's like 'Star Wars' to your ears and eyes."



Photos courtesy of Mercury Records

The "curse of the Leppards" claimed the left arm of drummer Rick Allen. His spirit and motivation has kept him in the Leppards' line-up regardless.



Another victim of the "curse,"

former Def Leppard guitarist Steve Clark died in 1991. Drugs and alcohol have been cited as contributing to his unfortunate and untimely death.

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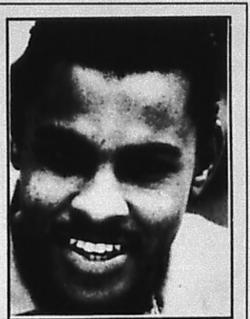
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# Goings ON

**This Week**  
Upcoming events and activities in the world of music, theater and art

**WEDNESDAY 24:** Gary Primich, voted No. 1 harmonica player in Austin, Texas, will bring his show to C.T. Peppers tonight in support of his latest recording, "My Pleasure," on Amazing Records.



Gary Primich

**THURSDAY 25:** "Shirley Valentine," a play by Willy Russell will continue playing at the Indiana Repertory Theatre through April 3. For exact dates and times call the IRT Box Office at 635-5252. Single ticket prices range from \$15 to \$30.

**FRIDAY 26:** "A Powerful Thang," a film by director Zeinabu Davis, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Madame Walker Theatre. Davis' is the fourth film in the "Women in Film" series sponsored by the Continuing Education for Women program, the IUPUI Women's Studies and the Indiana Film Society. Tickets for students and senior citizens are \$2; \$5 for members of faculty and the Indiana Film Society; general admission is \$7.

**SATURDAY 27:** Soul Jahz will be playing live reggae at Club Kilimanjaro, 5377 N. College Ave. Doors open at 8 p.m. and you must be 21 to enter.

## Upcoming Releases

**TUESDAY 23:**

### MUSIC

- \* Arrested Development "Unplugged"
- \* Butthole Surfers "Independent Worm Saloon"
- \* Iron Maiden "A Real Live One"

**WEDNESDAY 24:**

### VIDEOS

- \* "Pinocchio" Walt Disney



Photo courtesy of MCA Records

The Tragically Hip: (from left to right) Bobby Baker, Paul Langlois, Gordon Downie, Johnny Fay and Gord Sinclair.

## Tragically Hip provide Canadian alternative for rock

By Trent D. McNeely  
The Sagamore

Kingston, Ontario may be hundreds of miles from Athens, Ga., but you'd never know it listening to "Fully Completely," the latest offering from The Tragically Hip.

A definite R.E.M. influence pervades this 12-song compilation

from a relatively unknown band—at least here in the United States.

In 1990, though, the band's "Road Apples" went platinum in 10 days in their native Canada.

On this album, the Tragically Hip have forsaken the sound of their homeland for a unique blend of American styles.

This style is especially evident on "At the Hundredth Meridian," written about "the great fabled frontier of

America, Dodge City."

Much like R.E.M., the vocals are literate but occasionally lost behind the melodic voice of Downie.

When heard, however, they tell intense stories reminding the listener of what life may be like living on the plains or during the Old West era.

Unlike the Athens group, The Tragically Hip introduce a certain blues influence that pervades throughout the record. Guitar riffs by

Bobby Baker or Paul Langlois often brings images of John Lee Hooker to mind.

However, sometimes this strange mix of styles does not work. The title track represents one such experiment. While the writing is top-notch, as a whole the song completely fails to fulfill.

Overall, the record provides solid entertainment from a band too long overlooked by the American public.

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- However, male or female preference can be stated in classified ads for roommates and for housing that has shared living facilities with other tenants.

- Ads containing profanity or distasteful language will be rejected or edited at the discretion of *The Sagamore* publisher. *The Sagamore* will not be held liable for failure to contact an advertiser if an advertiser's ad is edited or rejected.
- The acceptance of all advertising is subject to the final approval of the publisher of *The Sagamore*.

### Questions

- Questions regarding classified ads should be directed to Julie at *The Sagamore* business office:  
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**Personal attendant** to assist disabled student in morning routine and activities of daily living. Contact Greg, Home: 849-4709, Work: 232-8861 or apply at Student Employment Office.

**Permanent-Part Time \$300-\$600/Month:** New York Life is looking for 1 or 2 people to assist sales force in how to use a computer more effectively in a selling ad. Need to be a "techie". Flexible hours. Excellent learning experience. Resume not required. But please send information, including name, background, phone number(s), address, best time to call to: Mark Burns, Training Supervisor, New York Life Insurance Company, 9010 Purdue Rd., Suite 300, Indianapolis, 46268

**Adoption**

**A Warm and Caring Couple** bursting with love, wishes to adopt a newborn. Eager to share their loving home and hearts. Legal & confidential. Maybe we can help each other. Please call Linda and Annie, 4-800-793-6374.

**Adoption:** We've been married for 7 years & want to share our love & home with a baby. Hopefully we can ease some of your concerns & you can make us very happy. Please call 1-800-395-7946. Thank you.

**Roommates**

**Share my historic and unique home:** A huge place, lots of atmosphere. \$300 per mo. Includes everything: utilities, telephone, private room w/bath, wash/dryer, private kitchen. No deposit. Short-term avail. Near campus. Ken 926-0251

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**Adoption:** We've been married for 7 years & want to share our love & home with a baby. Hopefully we can ease some of your concerns & you can make us very happy. Please call 1-800-395-7946. Thank you.

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## Focus

# Doctor Toxin

n Indiana's only certified toxicologist raises some interesting pets and grows an unusual garden.

By Greg Bickers  
Contributing to *The Sagamore*

A large black widow spider adorns his office wall - staring back still and harmless. The picture recently appeared in the *Wall Street Journal* with a feature story about black widow spiders.

Visiting his home has been described by a colleague as "a visit to the Addam's family home," complete with a toxicological garden of poisonous plants, poisonous spiders and a family of scorpions.

He is known to venture out at all hours like a phantom in the night. Is this a macabre character out of an Alfred Hitchcock movie? No, he's just the gentle medical director for the Indiana Poison Center.

Dr. R. Brent Furbee's nightly ventures are to examine patients that he has admitted into the Methodist hospital Emergency Room. Furbee insists on personally evaluating any patient he admits to Methodist Hospital. "Furbee always wants to see the patient," said James B. Mowry, program director for the Indiana Poison Center at Methodist.

Furbee is the only certified toxicologist in Indiana.

Considering his vast accomplishments, it's a welcomed surprise to find his ego in check. He exudes a quiet nobility, yet treats all others with dignity and reverence.

This multi-talented and well-read friend of the arachnid revealed his varied interests in the same way one would put together a detailed puzzle with intricate pieces. His accomplished interests range from proficient golfer to skilled carpenter and photography enthusiast.

Furbee, an IU School of Medicine graduate, began his medical career in 1977 as a resident at Methodist Hospital Emergency Room - across the hall from the Indiana Poison Center. He received his state board certification in emergency medicine in 1982.

Furbee's passionate concern for his patients compels him to follow them from admission to release. He said this is the underlying reason for his inspired entry into the toxicology field. So in April, 1990, he left Indiana to do a toxicology fellowship in Phoenix, Ariz.

He said in order to function daily in an emergency room, a physician must possess a certain detachment which he was never able to achieve. Another problem with emergency room medicine is that "you can't admit patients even though you think they need to be admitted. You have to convince another physician to admit them," he said.

"The staff who seem to survive in the emergency room are the ones who can turn it off when they walk out. If you're a worrier like I am, then you go home and brood

over things you can't change anyway. Having control over what I did and the pace at which I did it - running my own show - became paramount to me," he said.

His current position and status with Methodist grants Furbee the privilege to now decide if a patient should be kept in the hospital. He no longer has to persuade anyone to approve of those decisions.

Furbee said this lessens the amount of time and energy he spends worrying because he knows that if his patient requires continuous care and observation they will be admitted.

"He is intelligent and a very good clinician. He is a realist. He looks at what needs to be done to treat the patients (individually)," Mowry said.

## ACTION TALKS

Furbee talked about his most recent admission to the Methodist Hospital Emergency Room - a patient who overdosed on amitriptyline, an anti-depressant drug.

He discussed the case with dispassionate detail and insight, yet his deep concern for the patient seeped through his mask of detachment.

"I wanted to learn how to take care of people. You can sit and look at blackboards and slides all day long but it's the patients that really teach you the most.

"I can talk about plants and show them a picture, but if I can show the real thing, it really registers a lot more," he said.

Furbee developed his keen interest in creepy crawly things as a 10-year-old. He played with spiders and bugs that his father brought home. His father was a biology teacher and a graduate of the Purdue School of Agriculture. Furbee earned his undergraduate degree in zoology from IU.

William Cordell, director of emergency medicine research at Methodist, said, "He has always had an academic bent and has always wanted to be involved in a program that is good academically. You can tell. He went ahead to become the ultimate academician in doing a fellowship. Few people ever do a fellowship following a residency."

Cordell and Furbee were classmates in medical school. However, he said his close association with Furbee developed when they became staff physicians in the emergency department.

"He is a calm person and doesn't get flustered by anything. He works hard and maintains an equanimity (even-minded under pressure) about medicine. "We all liked emergency medicine long before it was fashionable. Then I saw him get that same enthusiasm toward toxicology," Cordell said.

He recalled the early days when he and Furbee were neighbors and shared an exuberance for computers. They jointly purchased a printer and carried it back and forth between their houses.

Furbee said that he is challenged by the occupational poisons, biological toxins, pharmaceutical and narcotic areas of toxicology.

"In emergency medicine you have to know how to handle virtually anything for the first two hours. But, on the other hand you're never considered an expert on any given medical condition," Furbee said.

His scholarly interest has led him to seek an academically sound program. Furbee said, in 1988, when Methodist was awarded the contract for the toxicology center, the hospital selected him as medical director for the poison center on a part time basis.



Photos Courtesy of Larousse Encyclopedia of Animal Life



Furbee

"After a year, I determined that I really liked toxicology. At the time, whenever I came to the (poison control center) I liked it more and more. And, every time I worked at the (emergency department) I liked it less and less.

"My wife said it is time to stop talking about doing a fellowship and just pull up and go do one. We sold a car to make mortgage payments and rented out the house. "I called a friend of mine who was director of the toxicology fellowship in Phoenix. He said, "If you can bring your own money you can start tomorrow."

Furbee became full-time director upon his return from the fellowship in February, 1992. As director, he ensures the poison center satisfies mandated medical requirements.

Mowry said, "The enthusiasm he brought when he first came here was remarkable. He made a major sacrifice in his career to do his fellowship - a lot of personal sacrifice - which to me shows his dedication to the toxicology program."

His responsibilities include training, chart review, acting as medical consultant to hospitals and chief liaison between physicians and the poison control center.

Indiana mandates that the contract hospital maintain a 24-hour toll-free line for citizens and health care providers in the state. In 1991, more than 10,000 calls were received by health care professionals at the Indiana Poison Center. The public called the center more than 57,000 times in 1992.

## NEVER AN UNKIND WORD

Coven Christian, a registered nurse and poison control specialist said, "Dr. Furbee is pleasant to work with and you can approach him with any question. You can contact him day or night. He is very accessible, very approachable. He cultivates a collegial type relationship with his staff."

As a matter of fact, it was impossible to find anyone who didn't speak admiringly about Furbee and his work.

Furbee said his wife, Esther, probably does most of the caretaking for his toxicological garden, hemlock plants and spiders.

It all sounds like a scene from the movie "Arachnophobia." Furbee talked about a time when just-hatched spiders slipped through a net. Months later, a special generation of freedom-loving arachnids were running up all over the house.

The couple has a vocation that has led them to over 40 national parks since 1981.

Furbee said, "In 1981 we went to Yellowstone - we loved it. We thought if this is this good, what are the other 49 like?"

Their goal is to see each and every national park. Most recently, they visited Virgin Isle National Park located on St. John Island. Furbee has an extensive scenic photography collection of 41 of the 50 parks so far.

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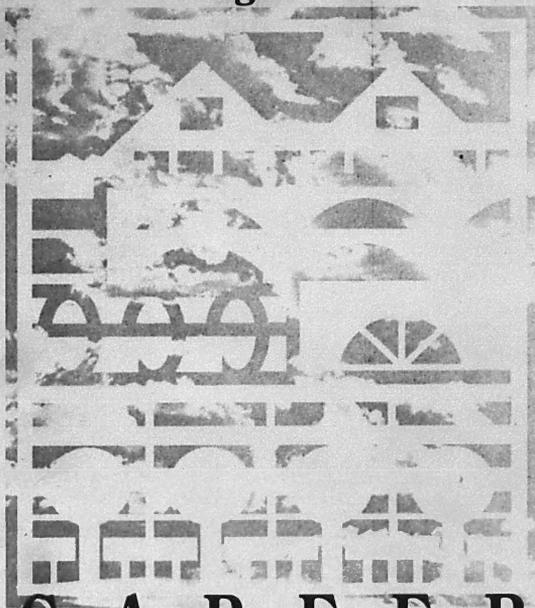
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C A R E E R

— *g u i d e* —

93

Dear Sagamore Readers,

One of the major concerns on the minds of the more than 25,000 students enrolled in the academic programs of IUPUI is ultimately getting a job. Not just any job, but rather a job that will allow them to use all the skills they have worked hard to develop in a university environment, plus an opportunity to build on them.

For many, it's simply a matter of discovering the career opportunities available to them as a reward for their professional and intellectual development and growth resulting from a variety of academic pursuits.

Beyond the university's campus, in the business and professional community of our metropolitan area, one of the major concerns is finding and hiring professionally qualified employees. Not just any sort of employee, but rather strongly motivated people ready to put their talents and skills to use in a productive working environment.

Those concerns — from IUPUI students and from the business and professional communities we serve — have inspired us to publish The Sagamore Career Guide '93 to help both our students and area employers.

This career guide is chock full of articles that will assist you in your job search. Included are tips from Alumni Relations on how to network, suggestions and guidance from Career and Employment Services on how to use a job fair, and a U.S. Air Force article with information about career opportunities in that branch of the military service. Also included are "how-to" articles on interviewing, writing a resumé, and the do's and don'ts of a job search.

The timing of our career guide couldn't be better — considering the April 2 date for the Indiana Collegiate Job Fair at the Indiana Convention Center. If you have not registered for the job fair and are interested, don't waste any more time. The job fair is slated from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Friday in the 500 Ballroom at the convention center. It's open to seniors and graduate students plus alumni from Indiana and Purdue universities. If you are not pre-registered, you can still participate by bringing your resumé plus your \$25 fee to the convention center on the day of the job fair.

The advertising in the career guide is geared to help all of our students with information on career opportunities and job searches. Our advertisers have used our guide as a means of reaching potential employees. Whether you are looking for a computer, an apartment or that job you have always dreamed about, our career guide will be a great help to you.

Enjoy!

# The Indiana Collegiate Job Fair

Recruiters use job fair to interview future employees.

Along with the excitement of graduation time comes the often harsh reality that "now I have to get a real job!" Granted, the job market is a competitive one, however, more opportunities are available than you may find in the Classified section of the Sunday newspaper. Perhaps one of the most accessible job search avenues for the newly graduated is in form of a new popular recruiting trend: the JOB FAIR.

According to a Spring 1991 survey conducted by the magazine, "Recruitment Today," more than half of the companies questioned indicated that their organizations participate in job fairs. Recruiters see fairs as a cost effective way to meet a large pool of candidates in a short amount of time. But what can be "quick and easy" for a recruiter must be "succinct and effective" for the job seeker. If you're new to the job fair arena—or a "job fair junkie" who hasn't had much success at these events in the past, consider following these suggestions. They won't guarantee a job on the spot (although that often happens at job fairs) but they will help put you

Discover your future at the Indiana Job Fair.



ahead of the competition, and after all, you've got to beat the competition to get the job of your dreams!

Following these few simple steps can make the time you spend at a job fair more worthwhile and productive. Put these tips to work at the INDIANA COLLEGIATE JOB FAIR on April 2, 1993 at the Indiana Convention Center. The fair is open to all IU and Purdue seniors and alumni. Check your placement office for registration details!

Job fairs are "cattle calls" for job seekers. If you want to stand out in the herd, you must be

aggressive and prepared—it's the only way to make sure you're not just another name on a fancy piece of paper. And perhaps the best way to take the fear out of the post graduation "I've got to get a real job" blues.

by Suzanne McKeever  
IU Job Fair Coordinator  
Career & Employment Services

- 1) Take time to find out who will be attending the fair. This information is typically available from the office coordinating the event. Finding out a bit of background information on companies you are interested in talking with will help boost your chances of getting a follow-up interview. REMEMBER: Recruiters are more likely to be impressed with a candidate who has taken time to learn about the firm than those who approach them and say, "So...what does your company do?"
- 2) Dress as you would for an interview. It is not unusual for employers to interview candidates "on-the-spot." First impressions mean everything.
- 3) Bring plenty of resumes. Think of this as your calling card. For a fair, a resume which is one page and to the point is best. It should contain enough information so the recruiter can see your skills and strengths.
- 4) Greet the employer with a firm handshake, express your interest in opportunities within their firm and ask pertinent questions. REMEMBER: YOU HAVE TO SELL YOURSELF!
- 5) If you have an interest in a position that the recruiter at the fair does not handle, be sure to ask for the name and title of the person who can help you with your career interests. Ask them to pass your resume along to him or her. Then, follow-up with a letter to both individuals.
- 6) Make sure you get a business card from every employer you talk with at the fair. If the recruiter has run out of cards, carefully copy down their name, title, address and phone number. Be sure to promptly follow up with all employers you are interested in pursuing.

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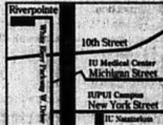
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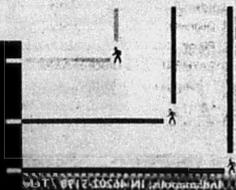
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Story courtesy of IUPUI Alumni Relations

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The IUPUI Alumni Relations office, located in Suite 200 of the University Place Hotel, is your ticket to highly-effective yet inexpensive career networking. Alumni Relations is the Indianapolis office of both the Indiana University Alumni Association (IUAA) and the Purdue Alumni Association (PAA). In addition to the many benefits you receive as a member, there are many career networking services offered exclusively to members of the associations.

### IUAA

#### IU Connection

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Local alumni clubs are a prime networking resource for alumni throughout the country.

### SKILLSearch

SKILLSearch, a Nashville, Tennessee-

based corporation, is a career-building service for IUAA members that will enable employed individuals to compete for opportunities nationwide with complete confidentiality, and offers an effective, cost-efficient alternative to outdated and costly recruiting methods. Companies that utilize SKILLSearch range from Fortune 500 companies to smaller firms, hospitals, universities, distributors, manufacturers, school districts and consulting firms.

### Alumni Directory

Another networking source is the alumni directory, which features all IUAA members and is available to members only. It includes an index by geographic location and by degree, which can be an excellent help in the career search.

### IUAA Magazine & School Newsletters

Members receive bimonthly issues of *Indiana Alumni*, a magazine providing updated information on school activities and significant alumni achievers. The *Alumnus* has an extensive classnotes section to keep alumni current with classmates. Further, members receive a subscription to the respective school alumni newsletter — a great way to learn about what's going on in your field.

### PAA

#### Boilermaker Pride

Capitalizing on the Boilermaker Bond throughout the country as a PAA member. Along with main membership in PAA, you will also receive membership in your specific

school alumni association (such as the School of Engineering & Technology at IUPUI). Both are excellent opportunities to be the job connection in your field and specific area.

### Job Search

PAA members can access Job Search, where you can advertise your professional skills free of charge in the *Purdue Alumnus*, the alumni magazine, mailed to more than 65,000 PU grads across the world. Members can list a 50-word ad up to three times per year.

### PU Placement Office

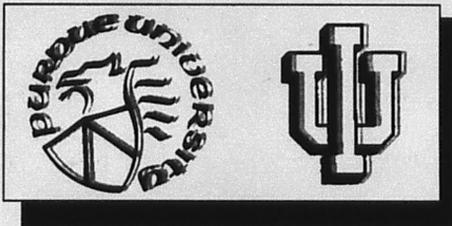
PAA members can contact the alumni liaison in the Purdue University Placement Office when seeking new positions or employees. In addition, for a nominal fee (the first 6 months after graduation are free,

\$15 per year thereafter), PAA members can receive the *PEO Bulletin*, which is mailed to more than 65,000 PU graduates and interested companies.

### Alumni Directory

The PAA Alumni Directory features PAA members and is available to the public. It includes an index by class year and geographic location making it easy to access valuable contacts.

*Purdue Alumnus* & School Newsletters More than 65,000 PU graduates receive nine issues (per year) of the *Purdue Alumnus*, featuring information on school and university activities and programs. The *Alumnus* has an extensive classnotes section keeping alumni in contact with classmates.



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Article and photo courtesy of U.S. Air Force.

**T**he concern of finding immediate employment after graduation causes a tremendous amount of stress for most students. After 4 years of school, what does the future hold for young professionals entering a workforce affected by dramatic changes taking place in the economy. Making an educated decision on career options is the most complicated issue faced by students during the final months of their formal education.

One of the most drastically changing career environments today is health care. National interest in cost effective, quality care for all Americans is causing hospitals, doc-

# Making an Informed Career Choice

tors, and health care organizations to revamp the way they do business. Intervention by federal and state government into the methods of payment have resulted in the restructuring of health care from the private provider focus to a more organizational or company focus. What this means to people entering health related career areas is more uncertainty in job security, autonomy and career progression.

*What is the alternative for professionals pursuing careers in health care?*

The alternative is the United States Air Force Health Professions. The Air Force Medical Service consists of over 100 medical centers, hospitals and clinics worldwide. Small facilities usually have 7 or 8 staff physicians and provide primary care and basic surgery. Larger facilities have a full complement of professional support personnel and provide a full range of medical services. A typical medical facility treats approximately 100,000 to 300,000 patients per year. Air Force Officers in health care career fields (such as nursing, physical therapy, and laboratory specialties) are assigned to facilities where their skills can be fully utilized.

*What makes the Air Force different from civilian practice?*

First, the health care facilities in the Air Force continue to offer a wide variety of

1. Does the company provide a comprehensive medical plan for you and your family?
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3. Does the company have a 20 year, non-contributory retirement plan?
4. Can you change jobs but maintain your seniority?
5. Will you be paid to continue your education if you desire?
6. Is there a well-established social activities network?
7. Will you continue to advance in the company gaining additional responsibility and pay?
8. Can you start a family and have the security that they will have a high quality of life?
9. Have you really looked at all the options?

*The Air Force can provide all of these...*

practice opportunities. Individuals can mold their careers to include very specialized care or generalized care. This is achieved through practicing at various treatment facilities. In the civilian community, when an individual relocates, seniority is lost and most benefits must be re-established at the new location. Air Force health care providers increase their skills while continuing to achieve promotion to higher levels of responsibility that are accompanied by increases in pay and benefits, even if they choose to relocate.

Second, the patient population in the military medical system has specific benefits that are not based on the ability of the patient to pay. The health care provider concentrates on the care of the patient instead of the financial capabilities of the family. The referral network within the military system allows for the total treatment of the patient including follow-up care. All this is accomplished with the

assistance of superb administrative and clinical staff support within each facility.

Finally, the Air Force Medical Service provides a unique practice environment for health care professionals. It is dedicated to maintaining the health and welfare of Air Force members and their families, ensuring the ability of Air Force members to accomplish the mission of preserving peace for our nation. Serving as an officer in the United States Air Force instills a pride not achievable in a civilian job.

You should systematically evaluate the ability of all potential employers to provide not only monetary compensation, but also high quality professional and personal life style.

Contact a health professions representative by calling (317) 848-5830. For career opportunities in other than health professions call (317) 580-7704.

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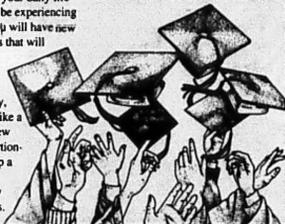
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# Transition From College Student To Professional

**■The jump from college life to the professional life can be hectic, but with good work habits to accompany your degree, the transition can be easy.**

*Story courtesy of Career and Employment Services*

The sense of uncertainty that you may have felt when you entered college can return as you make adjustments to the professional work setting. This transition can be a smooth one - if you plan ahead and follow a few suggestions. First, accept that your daily life will be different and you will be experiencing new challenges. Secondly, you'll have new and increasing responsibilities that will require you to have effective time management skills to handle personal and professional responsibilities. Thirdly, your new income may seem like a gold-mine at first, but your new expenses will also rise proportionally. You will want to develop a workable budget to help you establish a good credit history for long-term financial success.



## 10 TIPS FOR A SMOOTH TRANSITION

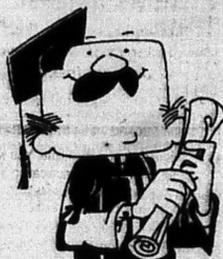
*Swiving The First Few Weeks*

1. Establish a bond with your secretary immediately.
2. Schedule periodic updates with your supervisor.
3. Maintain a high level of positive visibility.
4. Hold get-acquainted interviews with office staff.
5. Meet with your peers/fellow department heads, especially those with whom you will be interacting regularly.
6. Spend time reviewing your predecessor's files.
7. Adopt a "watch, listen, and learn" posture in meetings.
8. Institute changes slowly and in a non-threatening way.
9. Create a comfortable, practical, and aesthetically pleasing work environment for yourself.
10. Participate in training workshops and continuing education programs which enhance professional development.

## SITUATIONS TO AVOID

*Why People Get Fired*

1. Unable to get along with other workers.
2. Being dishonest.
3. Poor dress or grooming.
4. Unreliable, too many days absent or late.
5. Could not do the work.
6. Worked too slowly, made too many mistakes.
7. Would not follow orders, did not get along with the supervisor.
8. Abuse of alcohol or drugs.
9. Too many accidents, did not follow safety rules.
10. Taking too many breaks or staying too long on breaks or lunch.
11. Not following company policies.
12. Not willing to train for the job.



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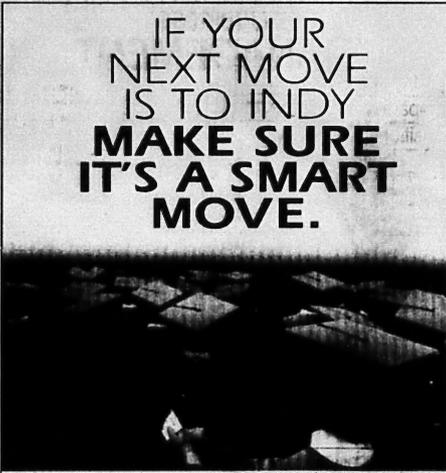
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## Sagamore: a great place to start a career

### ■ Newspaper provides experience in print media.

Being a journalism major is not easy. Students are required to gain experience if they ever hope to get a real job in the real world, yet no one will hire someone with no experience to give them the opportunity to get this "practical experience." It's the oldest paradox in the world, the one that starts with "Sorry kid, no experience...no job."

IUPUI students, however, have an alternative in *The Sagamore*. This award-winning college newspaper gives students the opportunity to write news, sports or feature for a real medium, instead of just pretending in journalism classes.

*The Sagamore* enjoys an excellent reputation in Indianapolis. It has won the distinction of Division II Newspaper of the Year from the Indiana Collegiate Press Association (ICPA) for the last seven years, ICPA Advertiser of the year twice. *The Sagamore* has also received national recognition. Associated Collegiate Press gave it a National Pacemaker Award last year in Chicago — an award that is usually received by only about 10 newspapers a year. It also won "Best of Show" at the ACP Chicago



Editors Amy May, and Patrice Hartmann, collaborate on a news story for *The Sagamore*.

convention for the Aug. 31, 1992 issue. One of the biggest rewards for working at *The Sagamore* is the feeling of being a winner.

Editors have had no trouble getting jobs after graduation. One editor-in-chief went on to become a textbook editor for Prentice-Hall; another is a reporter for the Peru, Ind. daily newspaper; another is an editor for the Hoosier State Press. Two ex-editors now work for *The Indianapolis Star and News*. A "one-time opinion editor is a bureau chief at the *Hendricks County Flyer*. The list goes on and on — the success of *The Sagamore* rubs off on its writers, editors, advertising staff and designers.

*The Sagamore* is a good beginning for students who want to prove themselves in the world of newspaper reporting. It is also a

place to practice writing, interviewing and reporting skills, become computer literate, and learn what it's like to work in a "real" newspaper where the reporters must cope with deadline pressure and be edited. Perhaps, most importantly, the student can find out if he or she wants to become a newspaper employee or not after graduation. *The Sagamore* is a good place to "take a test drive" of a future career.

The newspaper also has a place for business majors and those who have an aptitude for sales. Ad salespeople work on commission, so the harder they work, the more they make. They also have the opportunity to gain experience in sales and make contacts for the future.

Art majors are also in high demand at the

newspaper. Their talents are used for graphic design, illustrations, cartoons and photography. *The Sagamore* has a complete darkroom, as well as a Macintosh network to make design easy and fun.

Anybody who is seeking a career in business, sales, reporting, photography, design, newsroom supervision or public relations would find his or her talents welcomed and appreciated in the newsroom. All students can make a place for themselves.

*The Sagamore* staff also find a "home away from home" in the newsroom. It's a good place to come between classes and be with people who share a common interest. There is a group camaraderie among the writers, ad salespeople and editors. They often travel together for conventions and seminars to places such as New York, Chicago and Denver. Friends that last a lifetime, as well as future references and career contacts, are made in this extracurricular student activity.

Newspaper staff seem to become more involved on campus than the average student. They cover the IUPUI news and share a concern for the future of the school. They get the chance to meet just about everyone who works at IUPUI, as well as being among the first to know what's happening on campus. Most of them are students who are dedicated to the school and want to improve it in any way possible.

All student are welcome to come and be a part of a truly singular college experience. *The Sagamore* editors appreciate all talent and try to make a place for each person's unique personality, talents and abilities

Amy May is editor in chief of *The Sagamore*



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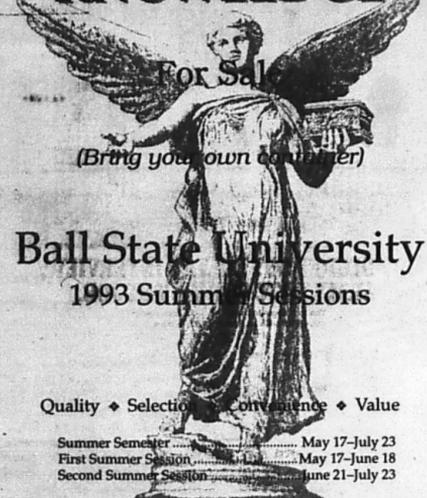
**Bring in this ad for a 15% Discount**

5385 E. 82nd Street, Indianapolis, In 46250  
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Your source for  
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# KNOWLEDGE



For Sale

*(Bring your own calculator)*

## Ball State University

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Quality ♦ Selection ♦ Convenience ♦ Value

Summer Semester .....	May 17-July 23
First Summer Session .....	May 17-June 18
Second Summer Session .....	June 21-July 23

For Information: 1-800-382-8340; or (317) 285-5735; or FAX (317) 285-2082

*the* Classic    *and* Historical

### *Buckingham Balmoral*

- Great location (10 Minutes to the IUPUI campus)
- On Meridian Street busline
- Studio, and spacious 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments
- Expansive 2-3 bedroom townhouses
- Hardwood floors
- Ornamental fireplaces
- Bay windows and solariums available
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- Elegant architectural detail complemented by modern appliances and central air
- Fenced parking
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- 24-hour maintenance and on-site management

• Since 1900 •

*"Experience the elegance of another era..."*

**Van Rooy - Better Rental Living**

3055 North Meridian

924-5151

# Cover Letters: let them introduce your resume

■ Get the job with a well-written cover letter.

A cover letter should accompany each resume that you send. The cover letter basically "introduces" your resume to the reader. In composing each cover letter be sure to:

*Write to a specific person.*

Your cover letter should be targeted to a specific individual. Use the person's name and title. Make sure that the spelling is accurate. Names of individuals can often be found in various directories.

If you don't find the name in a directory, you can always call the company to ask for the name of the appropriate person. Cover letters should never carry the salutation "To whom it may concern".

*Write individual letters:*

Avoid using pre-printed cover letters.

Each cover letter should be customized to the position and organization for which you are applying.

*Include the following points in your letter:*

Explain why you are writing:

1. Indicate the position you are applying for and how you learned about it (i.e. Referral, Newspaper ad, etc.).
2. Indicate why you are applying for the position.

**Describe your qualifications:**

1. Tell what you can contribute to the organization.
2. Refer the reader to information on your resume.

**State your follow-up action:**

1. Be proactive as opposed to reactive.
2. State the action that you want: ask for an interview.

Each cover letter should be typed, and free of spelling and typing errors. Limit your cover letter to one page; it should not be a repetition of all of the information on your resume, but rather should highlight your skills and qualifications.

Story courtesy of Career and Employment Services

## SAMPLE COVER LETTER

1234 Somplace Street  
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Ms. Jane Doe  
Manager, Marketing Department  
Consumer Goods, Inc.  
Indianapolis, IN 46200

Dear Ms. Doe:

I am applying for the position of Account Executive which was advertised in the "IUPUI Employment Bulletin" on September 8, 1992. The position appears to fit very well with my education, work experience, and career interests.

As my resume indicates, my background has included various marketing experiences. As a Sales Representative for XYZ Corporation, I handled accounts for a four-state territory. As a Marketing Assistant at ABC Company, I was responsible for the promotion of two major campaigns. Finally, during my internship at ABCD-FM Radio Station, I developed and maintained five new accounts.

I know that CONSUMER GOODS is a leader in the industry. A recent article in the August 5 issue of Business Week indicated that your company continues to challenge the competition in the development of innovative marketing techniques, while continuing to be responsive to your customer's needs. I am extremely excited about the position at CONSUMER GOODS and believe that with my experience, I can make a major contribution to your organization.

I welcome the opportunity to discuss your needs and my qualifications in detail. I will contact you the week of September 20, to see if we can arrange a meeting at your convenience. In the meantime, please feel free to contact me if you have any questions or require any additional information.

Thank you for your time and consideration. I look forward to talking with you soon.

Sincerely

Nita Job  
Enclosure

## PARK LAFAYETTE

### APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom	\$ 303**
2 Bedroom	*** \$ 329 - \$ 360**
3 Bedroom	\$ 380***

### TOWNHOUSES

2 Bedroom	\$ 255 - \$ 305*
3 Bedroom	\$ 286 - \$ 341*
4 Bedroom	\$ 320 - \$ 329*

(Key: \*with basements - \*\*includes utilities - \*\*\*includes heat & water)

Just 10 minutes northwest of the IUPUI campus, Park Lafayette offers urban living on 21 acres of well-maintained, landscaped terrain. Some utilities are furnished and coin-operated laundry facilities are centrally located on the complex.

Tennis, basketball, softball, volleyball facilities and jogging paths are adjacent to Park Lafayette. Parking is plentiful. Convenient shopping is available. Lafayette Square is approximately two miles north of the complex.

## SHORELAND TOWERS

### EFFICIENCIES

All Utilities Furnished	
Combination Kitchens	\$ 236
Full Kitchen	\$ 255

### 1 BEDROOM APTS.

Combination Kitchens	\$ 312
Full Kitchens	\$ 341 - \$ 360

### 2 BEDROOM APTS.

\$ 395 - \$ 555

# TWO

## Great Places

for IUPUI  
Students  
to Live!

Located on North Meridian Street, Shoreland Towers is an apartment building for IUPUI students. It is close to IUPUI's 30th St. campus and Merion with daily shuttle service to the main campus, giving students timely access to classes.

At Shoreland, your security is our concern. We offer a locked building with security provided by IUPUI Police Department. Shopping and recreation are within walking distance. However, both city bus routes & the intercampus shuttle are at Shoreland's door. We offer off-street parking and rental carpools, plus an in-house laundrymat, cable TV connections and storage facilities.

Call us at: (317) 635-7923

Call now for Information

Call us at: (317) 925-3420

# Student Employment Programs: Bringing Students and Employers Together

**The IUPUI Student Employment Program** has 4 employment options that help students find viable employment opportunities to offset educational and living expenses.

**The Jobs Program**

Joint Opportunities for Business and Students (JOBS) is a free off-campus employment service. It offers non-degree employment opportunities and is funded through a federal job location and development grant. This program is available to all current IUPUI students who are enrolled in classes or who have attended classes the previous semester.

**The On-Campus Program**

Through this Non-Work-Study employment program students can gain meaningful work experience and become exposed to the many facets of campus and departmental operations. Students can also benefit from the convenience of working between classes.

**Federal Work-Study and State Work-Study Program**

These are state and federally funded financial aid programs administered through Student

Employment. Student Employment monitors Work-Study on a daily basis providing support among all involved parties, which can include students, employers, the Financial Aid Office and the Payroll Office.

**Federal Work-Study**

This program is available during the summer sessions as well as during the academic year. Students must apply for aid through the Office of Scholarship and Financial Aid. Once deemed eligible and awarded Work-Study, students can obtain authorization materials and job listings through the Student Employment Office.

**State Work-Study**

This is a summer program only. Students who are eligible for this program must meet financial aid eligibility requirements mandated by the State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana (SSACI). Program policies and procedures are similar to the Federal Work-Study program and are also administered through the Student Employment Office.

**Program Requirements**



Students are encouraged to participate in the Student Employment Program. Begin by calling 274-2554 or come in to the Office of Career and Employment Services, Business/SPEA Building, Room 210. Students are required to register and meet program eligibility require-

ments. This can be done by completing an application form which can be obtained in the CES office.

Information courtesy of the Office of Career and Employment Services

New From Apple



Solutions from your Apple Campus Reseller  
a full Macintosh line for all your needs.

# You're not the only one who's carrying a lot of units this semester.



*The new Apple Macintosh Color Classic.*



*The new Apple Macintosh Centris 610.*



*The new Apple Macintosh LC III.*

Right now, your Apple Campus Reseller has the most affordable new line of full-featured Macintosh® computers ever. There's the Apple® Macintosh Color Classic® — a solid performer at a remarkable price. The Macintosh LC III, which runs 50% faster than its top-selling predecessor, the LC II. And,

for even more power, the Macintosh Centris® 610. See these new computers today at your Apple Campus Reseller. Where you'll get special student pricing, as well as service during college.\* And experience the power of Macintosh. The power more college students choose. The power to be your best. 

Right now, your Apple Campus Reseller has the most affordable new line of full-featured Macintosh® computers ever. There's the Apple® Macintosh Color Classic® — a solid performer at a remarkable price. The Macintosh LC III, which runs 50% faster than its top-selling predecessor, the LC II. And,

For all of your computer needs visit

ACCESS Point, 799 West Michigan, E.T. 1030D, or call 274-0767

Open Monday-Friday 9am-6pm

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