

Administrative change

Several departments have changed procedures for handling student concerns, but we're concerned about how the changes were made.

Page 5

Soul Asylum

Our own Penny Lane gets up close and personal with a new band poised for success with the release of "Grave Dancer's Union."

Page 7

Homeless teens

Volunteers from the Newman Center spend spring break assisting runaway and homeless youths at a Florida crisis prevention center.

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The IUPUI Sagamore

For advertising information, call 1-(317)-274-3456.

Monday Morning

April 5, 1993

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1 Section

Free

Activity fee increase likely

Cost of living, inflationary increases would amount to a minimal rise from the current \$23 per semester rate.

By Brian Moore
The Sagamore

The possibility of a student activity fee increase seems likely, but the hike would only represent a response to the rise in the cost of living and inflation. David Robbins, vice chancellor in the Office of Budgeting and Fiscal Affairs, said any increase would be minimal and would be implemented starting fall semester.

"It would be an increase in what's going on with the economy's inflationary changes," he said. Similarly, an activity fee increase would be in accordance with any change implemented with credit hour fees, Robbins said. "If the undergraduate credit hour fee goes up, the same would be applied to the student activity fee."

The student activity fee is allotted to six areas: a student center, intercollegiate athletics, publications, intramural/recreational sports, undergraduates and graduates. Representatives from each of those

groups made up a committee discussing the possibility and parameters of a rate hike, Robbins said.

Robbins stressed any change in the activity fee would be considered within the group.

"If there's going to be a major change, the group will have to discuss that," he said.

Hugh Wolf, athletic director, wrote a memorandum that compared IUPUI's activity fee to peer campuses of similar size and enrollment. Georgia State University charges \$58 per quarter, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee's activity fee is \$150 per semester. IUPUI's activity fee on the other hand is \$23 for full-time students, and \$15.50 for part-time students.

Sheila Cooper, associate dean in the Graduate Office, believes the current fee is "on the very low end of the scale" and any activity fee increase should be used to benefit the students.

Please see FEE on Page 3

ACCESS Point revamps program

Technology center offered students and faculty discount computers, now will be consulting service.

By Christy McKay
Contributing to The Sagamore

IBM has eliminated its Campus Technology Center program from IUPUI and other universities across the nation as a cost-cutting measure.

The CTC program helped fund ACCESS Point, a microcomputer acquisition program operated by the Office of Integrated Technologies, which offered product consulting, system demonstrations and hardware/software resale to faculty and students.

"As of July 1 we will no longer provide the resale program that the

CTC funded," said Garland C. Elmore, Ph.D., associate vice chancellor and executive director of the Office of Integrated Technologies.

ACCESS Point provides a resource for students and faculty to turn to for advice on which hardware/software might be best suited for them.

"The original purpose of ACCESS Point," said Elmore, "was to provide one-stop consulting and that is the area we are going to expand to."

ACCESS Point also provided discount hardware/software to students and faculty. Students paid a yearly membership fee of \$25 for access to the discounts.

"We were spending too much time

tracking orders instead of consulting and providing information to teachers for use in their classrooms," said Tony B. Ceccanese, technology acquisition analyst at ACCESS Point. The membership fee will no longer be required after July 1 and is not currently being accepted. For students who have already paid the yearly fee, it is still undecided how the funds will be disbursed to them. However, students who have paid their fee but have not purchased anything might receive a prorated rebate or have the fee applied toward a discount for a purchase, but details have not yet been announced.

Ceccanese said the change will allow more time for them to help with the faculty computer consulting center being planned for the new library building. The center will contain

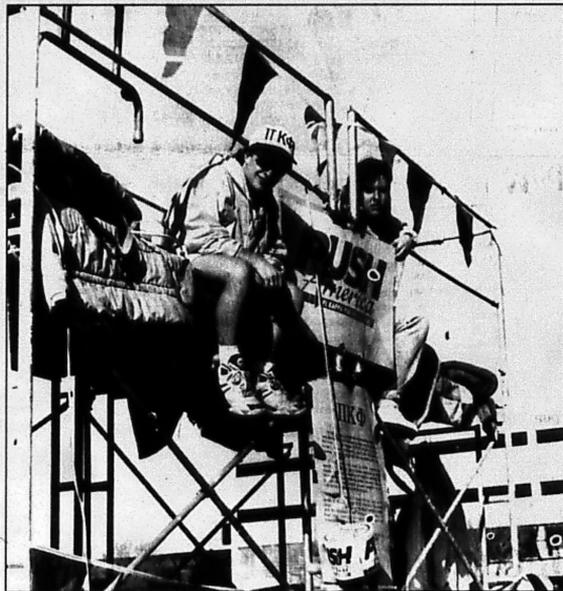
"The original purpose of ACCESS Point was to provide one-stop consulting and that is the area we are going to expand to."

Garland C. Elmore
Executive Director, Office of Integrated Technologies

courseware for faculty and will essentially be an exploration and demonstration area to test different hardware/software.

Please see CTC on Page 3

Up all night



Shane Toland, left, a freshman business major, and Warren Cummings, a sophomore majoring in nursing, from Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, stop a scaffold in the library courtyard during their two day drive to collect money for their cause, PUSH America, an organization serving disabled people.

Amy May/The Sagamore

Smoky fire closes School of Dentistry

By Amy May
The Sagamore

Patients going to the IU School of Dentistry for dental work expected some minor discomfort, but being taken outside and across the street in the middle of the procedure was more than they expected.

Because of a small fire in the utility tunnel, the dental patients, along with everyone else in the dental school, Long Hospital and Coleman Hall, had to be evacuated.

The fire was discovered and reported at 10:52 a.m. Thursday. The smoky fire damaged wiring and insulation in the tunnel, said Carl Thompson, associate director of engineering and maintenance for Campus Facility Services.

The cause of the fire was not officially determined at press time, but Thompson said it looked like an electrical fire, probably causing less than \$25,000 in damage.

"It was the only thing that made

sense when you looked at it," he said.

In addition to the evacuations of all three buildings, police blocked Michigan Street, strung crime-scene tape around the area and dispatched more than 20 emergency vehicles to the area.

Donald Tharp, associate dean or clinical affairs at the School of Dentistry, said this is the first time the school has ever been evacuated. The decision to cancel classes was made because students had been standing outside in cold weather for a lengthy period of time.

"Everybody took it in good spirit. It (the evacuation) was very orderly," he said. Patients in the middle of treatment were taken across the street to the Oral Health Institute, where their procedures were completed. Tharp said this has become the standard plan in case of future emergencies.

Everything was back to normal by Friday, although Tharp said the north end of the dental school "still smells a little smoky."

Please see FEE on Page 3

School hosts 100 students for Indiana Geography Bee

The winner of the event travels to Washington D.C. in June for nationals.

By Chase Jacobs
The Sagamore

Last Friday meant a trip to Washington D.C., a chance to win a \$25,000 scholarship and the recognition of being the National Geography Bee champion for one student.

And that student isn't in college. IUPUI played host to the fifth annual Indiana Geography Bee for students between fourth and eighth grade.

The day began with 100 regional finalists from across Indiana.

It ended with one. Mark Barnes, a fifth grader from Scottsburg, IN, will represent the state in the National Geography Bee in Washington, D.C. on June 1.

More than 1,100 schools took part in the geography bee, while only 100 were represented at the day long event, which was sponsored by the IUPUI Geography

Department and the Geography Educators Network of Indiana.

Suellen Reid, superintendent of public instruction attended the event.

"It's very important that we have all of you taking part in this," said Reid to the students, parents and teachers who filled LE 101.

"It points out how important it is to know about our land, water and planet, and to know how they relate to us," added Reid.

Six million students took part in the event nationwide, said Kathleen Lamb, coordinator of the geography bee and assistant to the director of Geography Educators Network of Indiana.

"Schools find out about this (the event) through newsletters," said Lamb. Principles then register the schools to take part.

In an effort to get students to participate, teachers from the area schools coach the students in geography.

Students participated in contests at the local schools before taking exams to see who would earn a trip to the circle city. Once at IUPUI, participants were welcomed and divided into five groups of 20. The top two winners in each preliminary round advanced to the final round.

"It's very important that we have all of you taking part in this,"

Suellen Reid
Superintendent of Public Instruction

In the final round, the two remaining students were asked five questions. If two questions were missed, that person was eliminated. By the fourth question, both contestants had missed one question. The last question determined the winner.

"Geography is not only hard work, but it is fascinating and can be fun," said Reid.

"We are an interacted world to today, a geography plays a major role in that," Reid added.

Erwin Boschmann, associate dean of the faculties, represented IUPUI at the event.

"The foresight and leadership brought this event to campus," Boschmann said. While speaking to the audience, Boschmann couldn't help but try to recruit future students of IUPUI.



Rob Waller/The Sagamore

Brian O'Malley, an eighth grader at Carmel Junior High School answers questions at the Indiana Geography Bee. The event took place last Friday in the Lecture Hall. Mark Barnes, a fifth grader from Scottsburg won the event.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY JIM HUNT

Activities Calendar

Monday/5th

- 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 485-5821 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/6th

- The Accounting Club meets at noon in Business/SPEA 4068. Kimberly King, an auditor for Ernst and Young, presents "The First Year in Public Accounting."
- The Psychology Club meets at 12:30 p.m. in Science/Engineering/Technology III 3129. LD3129 is located across from the Department of Psychology offices. Call 784-5646 for more information.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 1 p.m. in Business/SPEA 3023 for Bible study. Call 238-0277 for more information.

Wednesday/7th

- The IUPUI Student Libertarians host a discussion at 7:30 p.m. in IUPUI Food Court. The topic for the open discussion format is "Stop Gun Control: An Armed Society is a Polite Society?" Call 291-5607 for more information.

Thursday/April 8th

- The IU Finance Club meets at 12:15 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4068. Billie Scott, Melvin Simon and Associates, will speak on real estate development. Anyone may attend. Call 241-7688 for more information.
- The International Houses presents film night at 7 p.m. in the International Commons, Warthin Apartments. The film, "Poletown Lives," will be shown. The movie depicts a community groups' resistance to forced relocation and demolition of houses, churches and business to build a new auto plant. Refreshments will be provided. Call 274-5024 for more information.

Friday/9th

- The House of Organizations meets at 9 a.m. in Library 318. This is the regular monthly meeting. Call 274-3907, ext. 6, for more information.
- The Internativel House and Political Science Student Association presents "Great Decisions 1993" at noon in the International Commons, Warthin Apartments. Scott Seragney, director of Graduate Studies in the Department of History, will speak on "Russia and the Central Asian Republics: After Independence, New Directions?" Call 274-5024 for more information.
- The International House presents an International Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. in the International Commons, Warthin Apartments. Bosnia and Afghanistan will be discussed. Call 274-5024 for more information.

- The Chinese Culture Club presents the first day of a three-day international movie festival at 6 p.m. in Lecture Hall 101. Films featuring six Asian, Middle Eastern, European and American countries will be shown. Each day will be introduced with a culture tape. Snacks and soft drinks will be provided. Call 252-4806 or 926-3065 for more information.
- The Department of German and German Club presents "Das Kaninchen bin ich (I am the Rabbit)" at 7 p.m. in Cavanaugh 229. The German-language film has English subtitles. Call 274-0662 for more information.

Saturday/10th

- The National Society of Black Engineers will host a general assembly meeting at noon in Science/Engineering 2050. Call 547-3379 for more information.
- The Chinese Culture Club presents the second day of a three-day international movie festival from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Lecture Hall 101. Films featuring six Asian, Middle Eastern, European and American countries will be shown. Each day will be introduced with a culture tape. Call 252-4806 or 926-3065 for more information.

Sunday/11th

- The Chinese Culture Club presents the final day of a three-day international movie festival from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 101. Films featuring six Asian, Middle Eastern, European and American countries will be shown. Each day will be introduced with a culture tape. Call 252-4806 or 926-3065 for more information.

Upcoming Events

Jewish holiday service and dinners set

Passover Seders, Jewish holiday services and dinners, are set for April today and Tuesday at the Congregation B'nai Torah, 6510 Hoover Road, Indianapolis.

The two-day event features a Seder for Jewish singles, students, seniors and couples Monday at 7:30 p.m. The second day features a Seder for Russian Jews and others without families in the local area Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Rabbi Reuven Schechter will speak on, "The Deliverance of the Jews from Bondage in Egypt." Tickets for the dinners are \$8-12 per person. Call Lawrence Newman at 257-3888 to register or for more information.

Anthropology Club plans field trip

The Anthropology Club Museum Studies will visit the Children's Museum and Morris-Butler House as part of a day-long lecture series Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This free event features lectures on topics such as "Radiological Studies of Egyptian Mummies" and "Historic Houses as Artifacts." Lunch will be provided at the Morris-Butler House.

Anyone wishing to take part in the lunch portion of the tour should call 278-2012 or 290-8621 by noon Wednesday. Anyone desiring to attend the Children's Museum must meet at the museum by 9 a.m. The Morris-Butler tour meets at noon.

Delta Sigma Pi offers autographed basketball

Delta Sigma Pi will offer raffle tickets for an autographed Indiana Pacers basketball Tuesday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the University Library Courtyard. Tickets cost \$1. Drawing is set for April 17. Call 594-0279 for more information.

Workshop features money management

The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs and Waddell & Reed Financial Services present a money management workshop April 26 at 3 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4008 and April 27 at 6 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4095. The workshop, "Playing Yourself First," is designed to provide students basic information on personal financial issues. Call Marie Rankin at 274-4239 by April 21 to reserve a seat. Students, faculty and staff are invited.

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:

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

IU Finance Club plans Chicago trip

The IU Finance Club tours the Federal Reserve Board, the Chicago Board of Trade, the Sears Tower and a major investment firm April 16. Anyone interested in finance should attend. Priority will be given to club members. Call Steve Martin at 238-9421 before Tuesday to register.

POLSA presents internship forum

The Political Science Student Association presents a forum on political internships April 14 at noon in Cavanaugh 438. John McCormick, Department of Political Science will discuss the availability

of internships through his department. Call 274-7387 for more information.

Religious groups offer "Day of Prayer"

The IUPUI Interfaith Alliance presents a "Day of Prayer" April 14 from noon until 2 p.m. in the Library Courtyard. Various campus religious organizations will provide information about their history, philosophy and spiritual perspectives. This is a free event and open to everyone. Some of the groups participating include: The Catholic Newman Center, Bahai Goldman Center of Jewish Learning, Latter-day Saints Student Association and Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Minority. Call 274-2323 for more information.

Newman center sponsors weekend retreat

The IUPUI Newman Center is sponsoring a spring retreat April 16-18 at the Center for Peace and Life Studies in Muncie, Ind. The three-day retreat will feature Jesus' departure and the arrival of the Holy Spirit. The event is open to anyone. A \$20 fee includes food and lodging. The retreat begins April 16 at 5:30 p.m. and ends April 18 at noon. Call 632-4378 to register or for more information.

Fraternity examines criminal justice careers

Alpha Phi Sigma is sponsoring Criminal Justice Career Awareness Day April 13 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the second floor of Business/SPEA. This event is open to all students desiring to investigate a career in criminal justice.

Steve "Trash" brings magic back to campus

The Student Activities Programming Board is bringing Steve "Trash" back to campus April 13. Mr. "Trash" will perform his environmental "magic" in the Library Courtyard from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. This event is open and free to the public.

Carl Sagan speaks April 15

Carl Sagan, renown scientist and television personality, visits April 15. He will speak at 4 p.m. in the Physical Education Building Gymnasium, 901 West New York St. Call 274-3591 for more information.

Lecture focuses on men versus women issues

Several IUPUI organizations join together in presenting "Women and Men: Communication or Conflict?" April 14 at 4 p.m. in Lecture Hall 104. This discussion moderated by Susan L. Zunt, associate professor oral pathology will feature panelists: Bill Blomquist, Department of Political Science; Fran Brahm, Ruth Lilly Medical Library; Marion K. Kelly, IU School of Medicine; Emily C. Wren, Campus Facility Services. Sponsoring the panel discussion are: Faculty-Staff Relations Committee of the IUPUI Faculty and Staff Council; IUPUI Bookmarks; IUPUI Student Activities Programming Board; and IU School of Dentistry Student Affairs Council.

Greek Week features musical bands

The Greek council presents several musical bands Tuesday and Wednesday 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.

Book sale continues

The IUPUI Geology Club and IUPUI Library book sale continues today through Wednesday in the library. The books are outdated and duplicates that will be sold at real bargains. Library hours are:

Sunday - Noon to 8:30 p.m.	Monday thru Wednesday - 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Saturday Afternoon Film Festival

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

Free films

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.

• April 10 "The Princess"

Free popcorn.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity presents "The Road To Ecstasy" during week of events

<p>Today</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Event: Seminar - "Campus Racism in the 90s" Time: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Location: Library 318 Cost: None <p>Tuesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Event: Panel discussion - "Male/female Relationships" Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Location: Butler University Campus, Jordan Hall 141 Cost: None 	<p>Wednesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Event: Easter Egg Hunt Time: 11 a.m. to noon Location: Christamore House, 502 North Tremont <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Event: Skating party Time: 9 p.m. to midnight Location: USA Skates West Cost: \$4 <p>Thursday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Event: Guide Right Program Time: 2:30 p.m. Location: Shortridge Jr. High School Event: Afterwork matinee/party 	<p>Time: 6 p.m. to 3 a.m.</p> <p>Location: Seville's Nightclub</p> <p>Cost: Matinee - \$2 advance, \$2.50 at door</p> <p>Party - Ladies free and others \$3 before 11 p.m.</p> <p>Friday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Event: Bowling night out Time: 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Location: 421 Bow, 7420 North Michigan Rd. Cost: Normal fees <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Event: Nugs's chill set Time: 11:30 p.m. Location: Unknown <p>Saturday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Event: Jam & Neophyte Stepshow featuring "Devine 9" Time: 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Location: Hinkle Fieldhouse at Butler University Cost: \$2 before 11 p.m., Greeks \$1 all night <p>Sunday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Event: Easter service Time: TBA Location: Robinson Community Church, 48th & College Ave. Cost: None <p style="text-align: right;">Call Robert DeFriez at 255-9159 for more information</p>
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Briefly Noted

Compiled by Doris Crone

Subjects being sought for study

The IU School of Nursing is conducting a study of the effects of an in-home program designed to help family members who care for patients of Alzheimer's disease.

The study aims to determine if a home-based intervention program can make care easier for the patient and family caregiver.

The researcher or an assistant will visit the patients and their family caregivers in their homes to describe and implement the intervention program.

People who are presently caring for someone diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease and would like to learn more about this free program can contact Sandy Burgener, assistant professor of nursing, at (317) 274-3853.

The Alzheimer's Association is funding the study.

Business study tours available

Applications are now being accepted for a two-week program for young Americans including tours of German companies, job shadowing, and various cultural events.

All participants will experience everyday German life through staying with host families. The program is administered by CDS International Inc. and AFS, Germany.

People, ages 18 to 26, are available to apply. German language skills helpful but not required.

For additional information, contact CDS International at 637-1277 or write to

Deborah Masnyk
CDS International Inc.
Midwest Regional Office
309 West Washington St.
Suite 201
Indianapolis, IN 46204

The deadline to apply for the program is April 8.

Experts featured at financial seminar

More than a dozen experts will help faculty and staff who want to learn more about their financial benefits at the April 7 seminar "Designing Your Financial Future." The event is sponsored by the Human Resources Administration and will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Conference Center. Sessions will run through 4 p.m. and cover retirement plans, insurance, social security and financial planning.

For more information, call 274-8931.

Inaugural lecture series continues

Faculty, staff and students of the Department of Chemistry celebrate their recent move with three more lectures.

All lectures in the series will take place in the SET III building, 402 N. Blackford St. Refreshments will be served in Room 3016 at 4 p.m. The lectures will begin at 4:15 p.m. in Room 3006.

The remaining lectures in the series include:

■ April 7, "How does the Leopard get its Spots? Recent Studies of Turing Patterns," Irving R. Epstein, Brandeis University, R.I.

■ April 14, "Laser Spectroscopy of Organic Nitrenes," G. Barney Ellison, University of Colorado, rtd

■ April 21, "DNA Collapse and Intermolecular Forces," Victor A. Bloomfield, University of Minnesota.

For more information, call the chemistry department at 274-6872.

Corrections

Questions or comments should be directed to Darin Crone, news editor, at 274-2954

Fee

Continued from Page 1

"You have to look at where our money is going. I think there are good uses for additional money. Child care, student legal services, those things cost money, and they would be useful to students," she said.

Student needs are a first priority in the consideration of an increase, said Robbins. "There's an interest in having more responsive to student needs," he said. "We want to talk to students, and keep them informed."

Student organizations ultimately have the final decision as to where their allotted money goes. According to Robbins, the amount that goes to graduates and undergraduates is then dispersed to various student organizations and is spent on specific activities by the students.

Cooper said graduates spend their funds for educational activities such

as workshops, research and professional opportunities, as opposed to the more social activities of the undergraduates.

"It depends upon what people need to use it for. Grads and undergrads have different needs as to where they are in their education," she said.

Cooper also said the money being collected for a future student center, \$6.50 per student per semester, is a worthwhile cause.

"I think the student center is a good idea," she said. "The campus definitely needs one."

Bunsar Michael Cozmanoff said the collecting of funds for the student center is needed to build up a reserve for when development begins.

Robbins agreed. "The money collected for the student center will be used in the building that will become the student center," he said.

CTC

Continued from Page 1

ACCESS Point will also diversify and offer a broader range of services including a new variety of vendors and manufacturers as well as emerging technologies.

In the past, sales had been limited to IBM and Apple/Macintosh, but the new setup would include demonstrations of Compaq, Dell and other vendors.

Details are not complete enough for the bookstores to assume some of the sales responsibilities to individuals. Faculty will utilize Purchasing Services to fulfill their computer needs, as they already do for other purchases. For now though, ACCESS Point will help individuals make good decisions about their purchases and will help people find the best prices on computer equipment.

There are no staff reductions

foreseen because Elmore expects to use the extra personnel in the consulting/demonstrations areas. Integrated Technologies currently hires approximately 100 students every year to help train and consult faculty and students.

"We're pretty excited about the change and see it as a new challenge," said Timothy C. Brough, manager of facilities technologies and consulting. Brough expects consultants to help provide better service to help individuals make more informed decisions when ACCESS Point becomes vendor-neutral.

With the elimination of profits from the CTC program and membership fees, all ACCESS Point projects will be funded by the Integrated Technology's budget. Elmore hopes some vendors will donate their products to the ACCESS Point demonstration area.

Workshop gives teachers job options

■ Career and Employment Services sponsored a workshop to help teachers use their skills for other jobs.

By Lisa M. Reeves
The Sagamore

Teachers across the country are losing their jobs due to limited state funding.

Career and Employment Services responded to the cry from out-of-work teachers by offering a workshop titled "Alternative to teaching Workshop" last Monday afternoon.

The purpose of the workshop was to inform teachers that there are other ways to use their skills.

"This workshop was developed primarily because of the need for a workshop that offers an alternative to teaching; not that they want to give up the pursuit of teaching but to know alternatives if there is dissatisfaction with the job market," said Carol Yonover, career counselor at Career and Employment Services.

"The teaching market is tight right now, not just in Indianapolis, but everywhere, and people are exploring options in addition to teaching," Yonover added.

Workshop participants received a list of alternative careers such as marketing, sales, public relations,

advertising, human relations and book publishing.

They also discussed transferring different qualifications needed in the teaching profession to another career. Some of these include leadership, organizational and supervisory skills.

Because teachers have a strong liberal arts background, they are flexible and have knowledge that extends beyond the classroom, said Yonover.

"What you have is a liberal arts degree with a specialization," said Yonover.

This degree can be applied to other fields outside of teaching. Teachers have used their professional writing skills to become journalists and editors. They have used their supervising skills to train in retail, as well as banking and becoming managers and program coordinators.

Yonover explained steps in looking into a new field.

"First you need to investigate where you want to go and make out a preliminary network list. An outline with objectives should be implemented. Also you need to know who to contact, resumes, cover letters,

Preparing for a Job Interview

● List the skills and the knowledge that the employer most needs in hiring someone for this job.

● Identify your experiences that show you have the skills or the knowledge the employer wants.

● When you do not have the skills they want, determine what you can do to improve yourself in this area.

Source: Career and Employment Services

Three essential things one should always include in a successful job interview with a prospective employer.

and what questions to ask," said Yonover.

She advised those present to call Human Resource Department to gather listings of current job openings.

During the workshop, participants were asked to fill out a worksheet evaluating their experiences gained from working as a teacher. Afterwards, Yonover showed them how to apply those experiences to other fields.

Participants expressed some fears of giving up teaching, something that is important to them, for an alternative career they may not like.

Addressing these concerns, Yonover suggested using summer breaks to volunteer and explore fields that may interest them.

Sallie Thomas, an IUPUI elementary education graduate, said the workshop helped define strategies for job hunting or at least consider what the possibilities are.

"It's encouraging to see how many jobs in different fields are open to me with my current education," Thomas said.

Thomas said she has been teaching for one and a half years and would like to find a job closer to her home.

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Just 10 minutes northwest of the IUPUI campus, Park Lafayette offers a suburban living on 21 acres of well-maintained and landscaped lawns.

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.

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IUPUI charge man with public indecency

Security observed Carl G. Rau, 19, 1900 block of East 10th St., masturbating in the Medical Science building.

By Jim Hunt
The Sagamore

Physical and sexual abuse reports kept Indiana University Police Department units busy last week, resulting in an arrest and one continuing investigation.

Carl G. Rau, 19, 9000 block of East 10th St., Indianapolis, was arrested and charged with public indecency and trespass March 24 at 3 a.m.

An IU security officer observed Rau masturbating in the Medical Science Building at 2:47 a.m. Rau was transported to Central Receiving after his arrest. Court information was unavailable.

A separate incident involving sexual

misconduct began when IUPUI learned that a female resident located in student housing was allegedly dancing nude in front of glass doors on several occasions since January. The report also alleges the woman fondled herself in the presence of juveniles. Max Reynolds, IU sergeant of detectives said the incident is under investigation.

"We are also looking into child molestation charges in connection with this investigation," said Reynolds. Names of those arrested were withheld since charges have not been made.

Thomas E. Martin, 41, 6000 block of Baer Road, Ft. Wayne, Ind., was arrested and charged with public intoxication at University Hospital

March 19 at 8 p.m. IUPUI officers responded to a complaint from hospital employees and determined Martin was intoxicated.

Police investigated three separate reports of violence last week. No arrests were made, but one investigation continues.

● A student living in Warthin Apartments reported someone had grabbed him causing scratches on his neck on March 5. The investigation was turned over to school officials for administrative action.

● IUPUI investigated a fight at the Riley Hospital for Children at 12:20 a.m. March 20. One individual had been struck in the face by another, but when police arrived the victim declined to prosecute.

● A university employee was shoved to the ground by an unidentified man after a near collision between the cars they were driving at

8:20 p.m. March 23. The near crash occurred in parking lot 85, 875 West New York. When both drivers left their vehicles to check for damage, the man pushed the woman to the ground and left. She was not hurt.

In other crime reports last week: ● A student reported that sometime between 2:45 and 7:50 p.m. March 22 someone had broken out a window on his car, but nothing was missing. The car was parked in lot 58, 1075 West Vermont St.

● A student reported someone had cut a hole in the top of his locker in the Natatorium sometime between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. March 23. The student said \$10 was missing from his wallet.

● On March 24, a Riley Hospital employee reported camera equipment valued at \$550 was taken from her desk sometime between 10 a.m. Feb. 22 and 12:30 p.m. March 5.

One man's pork is another man's treasure

The Georgia legislature added dozens of items to its \$8.9 billion budget for 1993.

From the Associated Press

A museum in the small west Georgia town of Tallapoosa that features mounted animals and collectibles on loan from local residents will get help from Georgia taxpayers for an expansion program this summer.

State taxpayers also will chip in to repair a swimming pool in Jefferson and buy playground equipment for an after-school program in Statesboro. And state funds will go to Rockdale County, where local officials have been hard-pressed to deal with crowds at the home of a woman who says she sees visions of the Virgin Mary.

Those are among dozens of spending items added to the state's \$8.9 billion budget for next year as it made its way through the 1993 Legislature. Critics often label such projects "pork."

"I can't get money for lawyers, but they're giving money for an apparition? That's the height of outrageousness," said Attorney General Michael Bowers.

"That's called pork. P-O-R-K. It's the first cousin to a slush fund."

But Hank Huckaby, director of the Office of Planning and Budget, said, "There's nothing new about this. These kinds of items are put in there at the request of local legislators to deal with their local problems."

"Is it right? That all depends," said Lt. Gov. Pierre

Howard, who argued that "pork" is in the eye of the beholder.

"What's important to someone in Rockdale County might not be important to someone somewhere else," Howard said.

Tucked in the budget bill, along with money for new school and college buildings, road improvements, modest salary increases and the other nuts and bolts of government, are:

● \$100,000 for Rockdale County, where crowds gather in a field once a month for the purported visions of the Virgin Mary. The money was placed in the budget by Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Hamill Dawkins.

It is not clear just what the money will be used for. Dawkins was out of town Tuesday, and Huckaby said he wasn't sure. Jean Hambrick, chief administrative assistant to Rockdale's commission chairman, said the county didn't know either.

● \$5,000 for the Tallapoosa museum, which is in House Speaker Tom Murphy's district. City Manager Philip Eidson said the two-year-old museum will use the money "to do some upgrading and expansion." Already on display are the works of a local taxidermist, some Indian arrowheads and items donated by the community.

That isn't Murphy's only project in the budget. The legislator also secured \$1.5 million for a women's boot camp prison being built in his hometown.

● \$20,000 to renovate a swimming pool in Jefferson, about 40 miles northwest of Athens. Horace Jackson, the city's recreation director, said the pool needs a new water pump and must be made accessible to the handicapped to meet state regulations. He said Rep. Tommy Stephenson, D-

"That's called pork. P-O-R-K. It's the first cousin to a slush fund."

Michael Bowers
Attorney General, Georgia

Commerce, helped get the grant. The city expects to pay an additional \$50,000 to \$60,000, he said.

● \$20,000 to build a softball and baseball field adjacent to two secondary schools in Hall County. Rep. David Hughes, D-Dawsonville, said he asked House budget writers for the money. The field will be open to the public after school hours, he said.

● \$150,000 for airport improvements in Dodge County, home of Rep. Terry Coleman, D-Eastman, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. Coleman said the money will build a taxi strip between the airport and a new vocational-education school that will specialize in aviation mechanics.

● \$25,000 each for the Middle Georgia Youth League and the Ocmulgee Little League; two projects supported by Rep. David Lucas, D-Macon. Lucas said the programs combine intensive sports and athletic training for poor children "who might possibly get into trouble because they don't have anything else to do."

● \$14,000 for recreation equipment for an after-school tutorial program serving disadvantaged youngsters. The program received one of President Bush's "Points of Light" awards.

IUPUI INDIANAPOLIS ICE NIGHT

Monday Night April 12 at 7:05 p. m.
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Any Undergraduate Education Center Students who would like to go to the Indianapolis Ice Hockey Game on Monday night, April 12, please contact the UEC Student Council to reserve a seat. This is a fantastic opportunity for you and all of your UEC friends to get together and have a great time. This is a student activity event, sponsored by the UEC Student Council. Paid for by your student activity fee. So plan to attend this evening of sports entertainment.

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The Sagamore

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The IUPUI Sagamore

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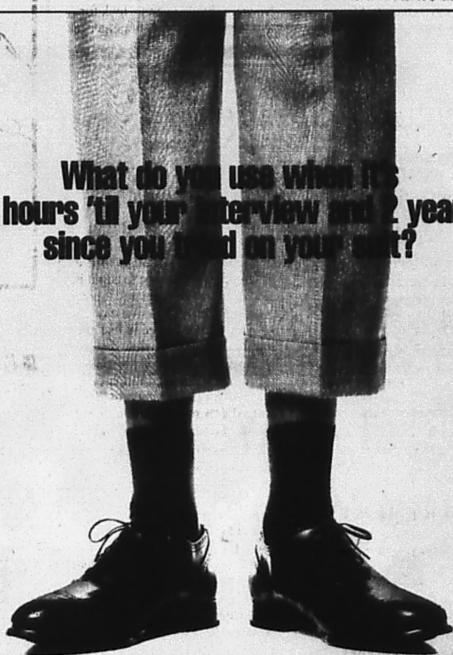
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The IUPUI Sagamore

Ed Groves Voice Editor
Patrick J. McKeand Publisher

BAD BUSINESS

Decisions are being made solely in the interest of the university, without any student input or consideration.

Any business has to make decisions each day. These decisions may be big or they may be small. Typically, the department managers take into account how the decisions will affect their customers.

In the best situations, costs to the business will be minimized while service to the customer is maximized.

I think some at IUPUI have forgotten this adage.

Recently, the bursar's office changed the manner in which financial aid awards are disbursed. Michael P. Cozmanoff, bursar, insists that the change was necessary to meet demand.

So we get a check. Instead of students standing in line outside the bursar's office, receiving their money on a fair, first-come first-served basis, checks will now be sent via mail to students.

Let's discuss the inherent problems in this system.

Day 1: Your lender sends a check to the university, after taking out the obligatory origination and guarantee fees. They request you allow 10 days for the post office and university to piddle around with it before they give you your money.

Day 10: The university now mails you a check. Assuming the U.S. Postal Service handles the mail in an expedient fashion, you should get your check in two days.

Day 12: Your check is here, but now you must commit the unthinkable. Endorse the check and

mail it back, further increasing the chance of it being lost or stolen. Anyone with any sense knows not to mail endorsed checks, so let's make an additional trip to the bursar's office anyway.

Day 14: Go to the bursar's office and be told to drop your check in the night depository. Even though you owe the university no money, you will get no check today.

Day 15: The university digs out your check, sees that you owe them nothing, and generates you a new check (gotta love all the paper and postage being used here).

Day 18: Receive your new check in the mail, secure in your financial solvency for another semester.

I think you can all now see that the policy seems somewhat ludicrous for many. Maybe a majority of students prefer this system over waiting in long lines for their money, but we guarantee that all do not.

The point is, let us choose.

Cozmanoff said that the change involved a procedure, a business function. "There are times when it is not a matter of convenience to students," he said.

That statement brings me full circle. Why is the administration here if not to serve the student populace? If it were not for us, they would be looking for other jobs.

And with that concept of how a business should operate, look for them to be flipping your burgers at the local fast food chain.

Trent D. McNealey writing for the Sagamore

Looking ahead with blinders on

Authors of new book attempt hypothesis on the "twentysomething" generation, readers should beware. Book has merit but marketing efforts breed abuse and misinformation.

If you were born between 1961 and 1981 there are a few things about yourself, and your future, that you should know.

For instance, you have been branded "unskilled, uneducated and unwanted," by your elders. If you are white, increasing racial and ethnic diversity will lead you to see yourself as "endangered." You will be a dedicated spouse and will nearly smother your children with over-protective zeal. In your fifties you will be exhausted, but you will find the energy to "clean up entertainment, de-diversify the culture and re-erect barriers to cushion communities from social and economic upheaval." Though it probably sounds like you'll be very busy, don't despair. You will be a "caustic, independent yet self-effacing elder," taking pride in having "pulled America together again."

Well, if this information does nothing else, it should save you a fortune in calls to psychic hotlines.

These predictions are brought to you courtesy of U.S. News & World Report. Published in the Feb. 22, 1993 issue, they were provided to the magazine by the good people of Vintage books. Vintage was pleased to pass on these illuminating info-bits as pre-publication publicity for a new book by authors Neil Howe and Bill Strauss, a couple of renegade demographers poised on the edge of stardom.

Howe and Strauss are already semi-famous due to their first book, "Generations, The History of America's Future." A book made enticing by reducing generational groups to a few evocative common denominators and conveniently linking those traits with significant events in history, creating a loose cause and effect relationship. Their present fame obviously insufficient, the two have penned a sequel focusing on that group of unfortunates born between 1961 and 1981.

I called the Marion County Public Library to see if they had a copy. When the librarian found the title on her computer screen she thought her terminal had crashed. The title is, "13th Gen: Abort, Retry, Ignore, Fail?"

Dark? Yes, I think that would be a fair description. But since you appear to be a doomed generation, maybe it's fitting. Even your position in the generation parade takes on significance. 13th. Spooky.



ED GROVES

More frightening still, is the reception these books are receiving. U.S. News & World Report used excerpts from "13th Gen" as if they were part of a story compiled by reporters. No discussion of research methods was included in the story, although, by any researcher's definition, the statistics Howe and Strauss provide are pretty ambitious. And worse, don't look for any discussion on the issue any time soon. As the publicity campaign for the book heats up, just watch as these authors make the talk-show and morning news circuits. There will be plenty of time spent on the more provocative aspects of the book, and lots of "whatever will become of us?" questions. But I doubt seriously if Bryant Gumbel or Regis Philbin will ask the researchers, "Just how do you know what will become of us?"

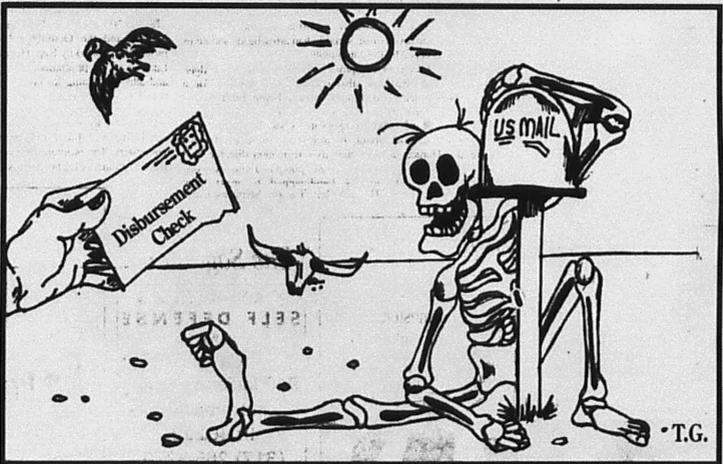
These two writers may well be excellent researchers, and there is no doubt that they raise interesting questions and make important observations. But in the rush to profit from our self-absorption, the question that most needs to be addressed gets overlooked. Namely, to what use is all of this great information to be put? The attitude of the publisher, and the media that promotes its product is dismissive and fatalistic. Really, who has time for philosophizing, this stuff is hot!

Recently, a couple of widely reported studies that eventually made their way into the public consciousness were excreted. One involved statistics on teen-age suicide and the dramatic rise in those numbers. The other reported the odds of a single woman ever marrying after the age of thirty — of course the odds were not good. Both studies have come under fire lately, but the effect of their release and more importantly, their extensive use by the media (and probably a lot of mental health providers and dating services) have already done their harm.

Bertrand Russell once wrote, "The fact that an opinion has been widely held is no evidence whatever that it is not utterly absurd; indeed, in view of the silliness of the majority of mankind, a widespread belief is more likely to be foolish than sensible." Strauss and Howe come closer to the point in the preface to Generations, writing, "Anyone who claims to possess a vision of the future must present it with due modesty."

I guess they just forgot to mention that to their publicist.

Ed Groves is a senior majoring in Journalism



PROGRESS

Telephone registration system works to benefit students, saving time and frustration for those who utilize it.

If the new financial aid disbursement system leaves you thinking that IUPUI's administrators are out of touch with student's needs, look no further than the automated telephone registration system for an example of how things should be done.

According to Associate Registrar Tom May, students seem to have accepted telephone registration enthusiastically.

Though actual numbers for summer/fall registration won't be available for a while, it appears that as many as 65 percent of students are registering by telephone.

Freshman seem to be the least willing to utilize the service, even though they receive instructions on the process during orientation.

That's not surprising considering that to truly appreciate telephone registration, one must have first endured the more primitive methods. Back in the old days,

registration was to college what basic training is to the Marines.

Some of us at *The Sagamore*, as ashamed as we may be to admit it, can recall a time when it was not unusual to spend an entire day registering. We waited in line after line, clutching authorization slips and eyeing competitors for class space with a hostility normally reserved for the boxing ring. You had to be there to believe it. It had the air of a Red Cross shelter after some disaster. And maybe you had to be there to appreciate the present system, and the progress it represents.

So, if you are among those spared the nightmare of registering under the old system, and dare to complain about the present system to a more experienced student, don't be surprised if you receive an unsolicited lecture on how good you have it.

Ed Groves writing for The Sagamore

Parking Services Director responds to complaints about garage gate, promises action.

Mr. Evans' observations about the reliability of the bar code based access control system were partially correct. The staff here at Parking Services has not been satisfied with the performance of the system either. We have been working with the vendor to overcome problems on the technical side and trying to get users acclimated to using the readers.

What Mr. Evans did not know is that more dependable readers were on order and are scheduled for installation on Friday, Mar. 26, 1993.

The access control system is an important component in providing parking for permit holders while directing visitors and other non-permit holders to the designated visitor areas. This type of system reduces the number of parking citations we must write.

Therefore, we believe the overall benefit is worth the effort.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students, faculty and staff for their cooperation and patience while we work through this situation.

John Notta
Director/Parking Services

Action noted, commended.

I just wanted to congratulate Parking Services for getting bar code readers that work for off-Naatorium parking garage. They have taken a lot of heat for the problems they have had since the bar code readers were put in, but I must include. But the new ones are much better and I have not seen the lines this week which have been the norm since that time. After complaints that appeared in *The Sagamore* a few weeks ago, I thought they deserved some support when they got it right.

Michael R. Maltzan
Supervisor/Telecommunications Laboratories

The Sagamore welcomes letters and columns

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
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YOUR VOICE

Answers compiled by Ed Groves
Photos by Rick Wolter

Do you support the Bursar's decision to mail financial aid refunds directly to students?



Vince Huckleberry/Sophomore
Construction Technology

"Yes. It eliminates the crowding in the building, making the building safer."



Jeanne Flecher/Senior
Psychology

"Yes. It frees up my time. I spend a lot of time waiting in line. I'm glad to get my check through the mail."



Lori Conca/Senior
Elementary Education

"Definitely. I like the convenience. I live an hour drive from here. I don't like having to drive here and then wait in long lines."



Michael Bryant/Senior
Secondary Education

"Sure. It's just a convenience factor. You can just have the check mailed to you and take care of other business."

Sports

Metros rocky start not unexpected

Opening games of the season have not been easy for the baseball team.

By Jake Query
Contributing to The Sagamore

Baseball season has begun again on the IUPUI campus, and for the Metros, it has been the return of David challenging the Goliaths. Taking the first three weeks of the season facing a lineup of heavyweights, the Metros have remained standing and are ready to pick up their game. IUPUI stands at 3-4, a record that when scrutinized gleams much more respect than the numbers imply. The first six games of the campaign took place on the road, and at the foe's

performances were winning efforts. Right-handed senior Pat Heck has come out of the gate strong and credits the defense for his confidence. "We have simply played great defensively, so far," he said. "When we're playing tough in the field, it makes it much easier to perform at a high level." Shortstop Clint Raymore came into the season as the team's top hitter after batting .414 last year. He has continued to produce from the plate, and will look for assistance from center fielder Otis Huffman and first baseman Mike Scott. That trio, along with Tim Denny and Kiernan Keating, will be called upon to raise offensive production. If such improvement arises and consistency is found, then a higher seed in the district tournament may lie as the prize.

Coach Mike Shadoun's men lost to NCAA Div. I powerhouse Indiana State, 9-6, but split a twin bill with Marian College two games later. The Knights are ranked number 12 nationally in NCAA Div. II. Despite the rocky start, IUPUI has benefited and should be ready for district play. Shadoun said the schedule strength and setbacks will benefit the squad. "The stiff competition will help us. We have quality players who have simply started slowly," he stated. "That will change as we move on." The strength of the team in the early going has been on the mound and in the field. Defensively, this is a very solid group. Starting pitchers Derrick Howie and Steve Baumgartner have hurled one and two-hitters, respectively. Both

According to Heck, this is one of the ballclub's ultimate goals. "The past few years we have received a number seven or eight seed," he said. "This year we have the potential to improve on that and receive a top four bid, and that is a real goal for us to shoot for." "It all goes back to our original schedule strength," Shadoun said. "The stiff competition will come back to help us and we'll do fine in the division." The Metros are out of the gate and are working harder each day. They have been able to recognize their strengths and weaknesses early on and have taken advantage of that, Shadoun added. When the district tournament rolls around in May, the traditional Goliaths may do well to fear David in a Metros jersey.

Kicking up her heels



Photo by Rob Walter/The Sagamore
Freshman Marie Law, a Communications/Theatre major, works out on a weight machine last week for a conditioning class conducted in the student weight room at the Natatorium.

Natatorium hosts aquatic NCAA tourney

Swimming and diving championships at IUPUI.

From the Associated Press

As top-ranked Stanford moved toward a second consecutive NCAA men's swimming and diving championship March 27, its team was haunted by the past. "I'm out there swimming for my teammates. It's about getting another national championship, repeating," said Stanford's Derek Weatherford, who won the 100-yard backstroke on March 26 and also was on the winning Cardinal 400 medley relay team the previous day. "It actually goes deeper. Stanford's got a lot of tradition wrapped up in our team and our school."

Weatherford said. "We've always lived in the shadow of '85, '86 and '87," when Stanford won the title three straight years. "We're always trying to do them one up. Our tradition makes it all the more fun," he added. Coach Skip Kenney's team took a comfortable 131-point lead into Saturday's final night of competition in the Indiana University Natatorium. The Cardinal accumulated 385 points. Michigan was in a tight race with Texas for second, holding a 254-246 advantage with Arizona fourth with 180 points. Stanford continued to show strength in Saturday's preliminaries with its underclassmen demonstrating that it was going to be tough to end the team's domination in the immediate future.

Sophomore Kurt Grote of Stanford was the fastest qualifier in the 200 breaststroke Saturday at 1:56.78, followed by Michigan's Eric Wunderlich at 1:57.66 and Stanford's Tyler Mayfield at 1:57.99. Stanford also had the fastest qualifier in the 200 butterfly with sophomore Ray Carey posting a 1:44.67 time, followed by Michigan senior Brian Gunn at 1:45.17 and Turkish Olympian Ugur Tanner, representing California, at 1:45.36. Defending champion Gustavo Borges of Michigan, a silver medalist in Barcelona last year who finished third in defense of his 200 freestyle title Friday, was the fastest qualifier in the 100 freestyle at 42.97 seconds. David Fox of North Carolina State, who won the 50 freestyle Thursday, was the second quickest at 43.15 with

100 butterfly champion Seth Pepper of Arizona taking the No. 3 seed in the final at 43.39. Pepper, who helped Arizona win the 200 medley relay Friday, had a split of 43.02 as the Wildcats recorded the top qualifying time of 2:55.22 Saturday in the prelims of the 400 freestyle relay. Stanford was second quickest at 2:55.61. "I'm certainly happy with our position," Kenney said before Saturday's prelims began. "We've had our ups and our downs. We could be better." Stanford, which scored a record 632 points in ending a streak of four consecutive championships by Texas last year, has not dominated the meet like it did in 1992 when it swept the five relay events and posted four individual victories.

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Perspectives

Putting the soul in Soul Asylum



David Pirner sings as Daniel Murphy strums the force behind the lyrics.

Karl Mueller runs rampant with his bass notes rollin'.

■ Minneapolis-based band attempts to forge name for themselves.

By Penny Lane Ziellinski
The Sagamore

Watching the snow fall to the ground, Karl Mueller, bassist for Soul Asylum, sits in his hotel suite. "I like Indianapolis," he said turning away from the window as he lit a cigarette. "I remember the Patio. I like that place. We saw the Starlettes there one of the first times we played Indy. They had these plastic dresses on that steamed up about four songs into their set," Mueller laughed. "They had undergarments on and the rest was clear raincoat material. As soon as they started to sweat it was pretty funny. It's been a long time though," said Mueller as he pointed at a Soul Asylum article in the Indianapolis Star. "As it says here, 10 years of hard work paying off. It's not quite paying off yet but it's getting there." Soul Asylum has definitely begun to walk down the road to success. In this year alone they managed to play at the president's Inaugural Ball, appear on Saturday Night Live, the

Arsenio Hall Show and MTV's Unplugged. In fact, if you ever turn your television on, chances are you've seen their videos for "Someone To Shove" or "Black Gold," both of which have received heavy airplay on MTV.

So what is Mueller looking for? "It is the music that counts," said Mueller.

"I never even had any aspirations of even making a record or leaving Minneapolis for that matter. Yeah, it would be nice to have a nice car and a house with a yard. If that is what I wanted I still wouldn't be here, I would've quit years ago. But that is secondary to being happy. Like I say, if it comes along, that's great. I'll enjoy it as much as I can."

Mueller hopes that money will not ruin the band or their idealism because he believes that really is important.

"I can't see it happening though," said Mueller. "I think with a certain amount of monetary freedom we would be able to enjoy ourselves more when we are not doing the business side of it. We sort of got that freedom. I think with money you can't buy happiness but you can buy a certain amount of freedom and irresponsibility."

The four Minneapolis natives, Mueller, vocalist David Pirner, guitarist Daniel Murphy and drummer Grant Young, have been writing

together since the early '80s. Mueller and Murphy formed a band called Fast Rules in 1981.

They entered the studio in 1983 as Soul Asylum and recorded the debut EP, "Say What You Will," before the original drummer went his own way.

"He quit after the first record and tour," said Mueller. "Then we got Grant."

Eight years later, Soul Asylum has released their seventh album, "Grave Dancers Union."

"The new album is a realization of what we've been trying to do all along," said Mueller. "It seems like a real step forward and we're really proud of it. It's the right blend of personality."

"Grave Dancers Union" is chock full of variety. From the melancholy "Homesick" and "New World" to gritty rockers like "Somebody To Shove" and "99%" the album displays a spectrum of emotions.

"Listen to '99%' which is extremely aggressive, then you go into 'The Sun Maid' which is so laid back and you have a weird dichotomy," said Mueller. "As long as I can get some sort of feeling out of it, then it is a good song. Be that anger, love or whatever. Feeling is definitely important."

Soul Asylum has always strayed from the typical rock and roll band. During their live performances they are short on posing and long on high

"Runaway Train" would be the one." "It's a beautiful song. It might be the prettiest song Dave's ever written. The lyrics aren't very cheery at all. There are some real sharp lyrical things in there. 'Like a madman laughin' at the rain / little out of touch little insane / just easier than dealing with the pain.'"

"You know exactly what that looks like. At least I do. In my mind it is something you would see out of a '40s horror movie."

Unlike "Runaway Train," "Somebody To Shove," which gained the band more success, relays a different message.

"What I get from that song is the need to sometimes be pushed out of being complacent. A lot of times it is easy to sit around and not do anything. That's not productive and it's probably downright unhealthy if you do too much of it. So what I get out of it is get off your ass and do something, whether it's washing your car or vacuuming your car."

A song that is sure to please

"I think that 'Keep It Up' would be good as a summer song. I could see people driving around in their cars listening to it. It's peppy," added Mueller.

Some fans have given Mueller strange reactions to their latest release.

"All the time people say, 'Oh, this record is weird, it has 'Runaway Train' and it has an organ,'" said Mueller.

"Every one of our records has had piano, saxophones and acoustics. So I don't understand why people act that way. We try to mix it up to keep the listener interested. That's as much to keep us interested as anybody else. I can't imagine being in the Ramones and playing that same shit for 15 years. I'd go crazy."

Soul Asylum decided to go beyond

their call of duty again when they will perform on MTV's show "Unplugged."

"We're talking about doing something different," said Mueller. "It's not going to be us sitting there playing on stools. We will probably bring in an organ player and some strings to make it build. I wonder if Dave has even thought about writing any chart for strings. That has got to be a pain. Oh well, we will have to hire somebody," laughed Mueller.

If you missed Soul Asylum on their last tour you might have a chance to see their high energy performance this summer.

"It looks like we will tour with the Spin Doctors in the summer. Actually I am waiting for my stupid tour manager to call me back about doing a tour with Guns & Roses. I left him a message two hours ago. You can print that too, it's alright," assured Mueller. "We will do 10 shows in Europe with G.N.R. That would be a real wild experience. It's like two nights at Wembley stadium, Amsterdam, Athens, Vienna and Tel Aviv, which would be real interesting. I can't imagine playing in Israel. But we will see," said Mueller, as he glanced at the phone.

"(music) has got to be something that you believe in, like love, and can do 200 times a year and it is still going to be interesting."

This is one of two pieces of advice that Mueller offered to musicians new to the business.

"One more thing, make damn sure you are good friends with the people in the band. Sit down and think about it to yourself. Could you be in a van with them, with all your gear and a sound man, for five weeks sleeping on people's floors? Could you deal with that? If not you are in terrible trouble."

"Oh, and always wear a condom," laughed Mueller.

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Goings ON

THIS WEEK
Upcoming leisure activities and events in the world of music, theater and art

■ **TUESDAY 6: Great White** will play the Vogue with special guests Asphalt Ballet. Tickets are available in advance at the Vogue box office for \$15.

■ **"Phantom"** is breaking attendance records at Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre. Yeston and Kopit's smash musical will run performances Tuesdays through Sunday evenings, with matinees on Wednesday and

Sundays, through April 25. Ticket prices range \$14 to \$35.

■ **THURSDAY 8: Big Head Todd and The Monsters** will play the Vogue tonight at 10 o'clock with special guests 4 Non-Blondes. Tickets are available in advance at the Vogue box office for \$7.

■ **'Big Flat City'** a cartoon that originated in The Sagamore in April '88 by graduate Herron artist Richard Kolkman, will run again on a trial basis.

Upcoming Releases

- TUESDAY 6:**
MUSIC
★ Blues Traveler "Save His Soul"
★ The Gap Band Re-Issue
★ Ice-T "Classic Collection"
- WEDNESDAY 7:**
VIDEOS
★ "Reservoir Dogs" Harvey Keitel



'Sister Sweetly' contemplates unresolved love

By Bob Brooks
Contributing to The Sagamore

Big Head Todd And The Monsters' latest release, "Sister Sweetly," sticks close to their lyrical blues heritage by continuing to croon over love's continuous heartaches. The first of a recently signed six-album deal with Giant Records, the new release gives fans a fuller sound than what was found on the band's two previous releases, "Another Mayberry" and "Midnight Radio" via more production afforded them with the new deal.

Since 1986, the band from Boulder, Colo. — comprised of lyricist, guitarist, and vocalist Todd Park Mohr, Brian Nevin on drums, and bassist Rob Squires — has produced its own material. Blues-based with a smattering of folk and a touch of funk, the previous recordings focused on

Mohr's Hendrix-like guitar playing, while allowing Nevin and Squires short, intuitive, supportive flights of their own. For five years the band toiled relatively unknown, but developed a loyal following before breaking nationally in 1991.

Combined with a heavier bass line and stronger drum beat, Mohr's toned down guitar on the David Z-produced *Sister Sweetly* lends itself to the more subdued, somewhat reflective lyrical mood of the album. On the lead track, "Broken Hearted Savior," Mohr sings about a one-sided relationship in which the singer is always there for another to lean on when things are down, but never receives the support when he in turn needs it. Musically, the song is a slow ballad that has a slow, unplugged "Layla" feel.

Toward the end of the song, Mohr teases the listener with a short solo that only hints at his true prowess with the guitar.

The title track follows the same lyrical theme, but sounds more like a funky Lenny Kravitz tune. "Turn Out The Light" slows down with a steady

Music Review
Title: Sister Sweetly
Artist: Big Head Todd and The Monsters
Label: Giant
Rating: ★ ★ ★ ★ excellent

country beat as Mohr grows angrily about the end of another relationship. Again he gives his staple solo, this time unleashing some of the anger felt in the song.

"Tomorrow Never Comes" deals with the lack of communication which deteriorates a relationship. The

dark bass and melodic drum paint a mental picture of a slow-motioned, mist-filled dream in which two lovers turn — with heads bowed — and walk slowly away from each other and out of the moonlight; as opposed to the bright, sun-draped fields of lovers running to each other with open arms. "It's A Night" melodically pokes along with Mohr singing "It's alright if you lean on me, but go your own way when you're OK."

"Groove Thing" alludes to the title track from "Midnight Radio" a song that captures the loneliest hours of an all-night drive. While questioning and answering — "What is the color of the soul? Evening is the color of the soul," Mohr bursts forth through the heavy bass and grooves a funky Hendrix-like solo sped up to an Edge pace.

"Ellis Island" lends to the "Claptonesque" presence Mohr sometimes evokes with its slow, "After Midnight"-like rhythm. Mohr uses the Statue of Liberty as a symbol

for all the everyday workers who wonder what happened to all the broken promises of the American Dream. Mohr's solo gives grit to the harsh lyrical message.

"Bittersweet," "Circle," and "Brother John 3:13" round out "Sister Sweetly." Of note, "Circle" starts out as a somber-sounding piece about how so many chase the illusion of a better life, yet forget that love is the conquering truth. Much like The Beatles' "Hey Jude," the near grunge-like song transforms from a three-minute song into a six-minute manic jam with the band telling us, "All life is really just a circle." Finally Mohr unleashes more than just a tease of his style he so fervently displays on stage.

For those who like honest, from-the-heart blues/rock, Big Head Todd and The Monsters' "Sister Sweetly" is a sound investment.

The band will be playing at the Vogue Thursday night April 8 at 8:30.



Courtesy of Bob Ling

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31 by Richard Kolkman

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- Classified ads must be received at *The Sagamore* business office, Cavanaugh Hall Room 001H, by noon Wednesday, prior to the Monday publication.

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- Advertising office hours are Monday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Friday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Terms and Conditions

- No refund or credit is given for cancelled ads.

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- Classified ads for nude models will be accepted only if the ad clearly states that nude models are required.
- Classified ads for term paper services are not accepted under any circumstances.
- Personal ads are not accepted.
- Rental advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, sex, creed or color are not accepted.
- 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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STARTS WEDNESDAY APRIL 7 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

IUPUI students spend spring break helping homeless teens

■ Sixteen Newman Center members donate their one-week vacation to work with runaway youths residing at a Ft. Lauderdale crisis intervention center.

By Brian Mohr
The Sagamore

As the 16 volunteers from IUPUI sat in the pitch-dark room, forming a circle around a single glowing candle, tears and emotions flowed. Hand in hand, the volunteers discussed their innermost thoughts and feelings about those first encounters with their newly found friends.

"These kids are really and truly wonderful. I am amazed at how easily they reach out to be loved," said Karin Cramer, project coordinator of the Newman Center, the catholic organization on campus that sponsored the spring break volunteer trip.

Carl Hayes, a volunteer for the Newman Center, agreed. "These kids are just one big family. I was shocked at the caring the kids showed for one another as well as for the volunteers. They all look out for and protect each other."

Covenant House, located in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is a crisis intervention program for homeless and runaway kids under the age of 21. The IUPUI volunteers quickly learned that a good heart and a good ear are the two most important characteristics needed to befriend kids who haven't had such a great life.

The New York based Covenant House first opened the Ft. Lauderdale shelter in 1985 to lend a helping hand to runaway and homeless teenagers. Since then, Covenant House has helped over 14,000 youths.

The majority of runaways that come to the Covenant House are between the ages of 16-20. They arrive in desperate need of food, shelter and - above all else - a feeling of belonging and love.

Cynthia Emmanuel, volunteer coordinator for the

Covenant House, said she believes the kids leave home because they don't receive the affection and understanding they want or need from their families.

"The majority of these kids come from totally dysfunctional families. They come to us because they are looking for love and, obviously, any place other than home," she said.

Upon entering the shelter, the youth is immediately fed, then showered and given a bed to sleep in. "Some of these kids have been wandering the streets for days, so we try to take care of first things first," Emmanuel said.

The new resident will then receive a complete physical and emotional assessment by residential teams. This evaluation provides the counselors with background information so they may better understand the teen on a personal level.

The teen is then examined by a doctor and given any necessary medication. Counselors are assigned for one-on-one interaction. They help the teens put together a basic individualized plan for their present and future moves. The counselors are also there to listen as residents share their positive or negative feelings and experiences.

After the initial accommodations are offered, it becomes the youth's responsibility to decide which direction they want their lives to take. Emmanuel said this independence means a great deal to the kids.

"Sometimes this is a motivator - because the kids get together and see what the other kids are doing as far as job searching. If they see they are behind the others, most will become more motivated," Emmanuel said.

In between meals, residents have an opportunity to attend classes which teach everyday skills that most people would take for granted, such as filling out a job application.

"These classes try to (teach) skills the teens haven't been

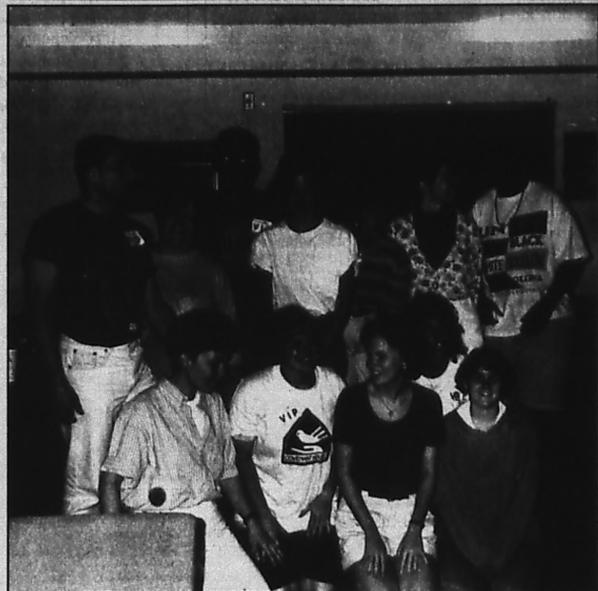


Photo by Brian Mohr/The Sagamore

IUPUI students and members of the Newman Center who donated their spring break to work at the crisis intervention center, Covenant House, which is programmed for teenage runaways in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

exposed to because the majority come from homes where education is not the top priority," Emmanuel said.

Depending on the individual, he or she may choose to get involved with the "independent life program" which teaches the youths how to live on their own. They are required to get out and look for jobs daily until they are hired by a local merchant.

"Sending the kids out to look for jobs is usually fairly successful. At times, it has its ups and downs, but once the kids do find a job, they usually stick with it and end up learning a lot," Emmanuel said.

FORCED SAVINGS PLAN

Covenant House requires the teens to temporarily relinquish 80 percent of his or her weekly earnings from employment. The shelter then places this money into personal accounts for the youths and returns the full amount saved when the residents are ready to start life on their own.

"At first the kids don't like the idea at all, but after a few weeks they see their savings start to grow, and they become more confident that their lives are heading in the right direction," Emmanuel said.

On the other hand, some teens have more time on their hands than they know what to do with. This can lead to some less than desirable behaviors and frustrate some of the volunteers who are working with them.

Tammy Whaley, a freshman majoring in elementary education, found her volunteer work was sometimes frustrating. She said just when she felt someone was beginning to make progress, too much free time would tempt the person to break a rule.

"I would get really disappointed at times because I thought I was being a positive role model with the kids, and then they would break a rule and get discharged. Sometimes I felt like I wasn't getting anywhere with them," she said.

The Covenant House will discharge residents who fail to follow the plan they've set up with their counselors. Discharge is also the penalty for drinking, drug use or verbal abuse inflicted upon others.

Many teens have addictions to drugs or alcohol, so the center developed a chemical addiction support group called the Covenant House Addiction Management Program (CHAMP).

CHAMP helps the kids abstain from any chemical use and works to move them ahead with their lives, drug-free.

"The Cov," a phrase coined by the teens, also does what most shelters attempt to stay away from. The center accepts homeless teenage mothers with their children and provides them with all of the necessities.

Covenant House has three to five rooms set up with baby cribs, supplies and beds for the mothers.

"It's important for the mothers to be with their children. Having the mothers live with their kids and setting up classes for them is very beneficial for both," Emmanuel said.

The shelter also provides parenting classes for those teen moms who come from families where basic parenting skills weren't taught. Some of these classes also teach the teens the correct ways to use contraceptive devices, along with providing a variety of facts and ideas which may help them to prevent contraction of sexually transmitted diseases - particularly HIV.

"The HIV class is the only class we have here that is

mandatory. We strongly encourage the teens to go to as many classes as possible because there is a lot of information out there that these kids need to know," Emmanuel said.

To get the youths away from the classes and everyday life, full-time Covenant House volunteers schedule specific times during the week to take them out to burn off some energy. They go to the park to play volleyball or visit a museum or see a movie for example.

Aside from the classes and cultural outings in the Ft. Lauderdale community, the shelter also provides a recreation and activities center (RAC) on site.

Teens hang out at the RAC, playing games, reading or talking with whoever else might be there.

"The (RAC) is good for the kids when they have some free time. It gives them a chance to meet with the others and make some new friends...especially when they are new," Emmanuel said.

Early in the week, spring break volunteers discovered that hanging out with the kids in the RAC and eating meals with them was the best way to make new friends.

"It was a great feeling to befriend the kids at Covenant House. Our interaction during their recreation times enabled us to be more than just volunteers. Instead, we interacted with them at their level and found this to be the ultimate key to getting through to the teens," said Shawna Oros, 23-year-old graduate student.

BRIDGE KID TROLLS

Other than meeting with the children at the RAC, the volunteers also became very close with the youths by waking every morning at 8:30 a.m. in order to listen and converse in the chapel that the kids went to each morning.

"It was an amazing service. There was (true) togetherness among the kids and volunteers. It was all very touching," said Michelle Loftin, a part-time student majoring in psychology, who is also a wife and mother of two.

Apart from spending time within the shelter, the spring break volunteers had an opportunity to take part in the outreach program.

The outreach program's main objective was to get the homeless fed and - for those who wanted off of the streets - to get them into the shelter.

Vince Gardner, coordinator of the program, drove volunteers around the streets of the community at random times throughout the day or night to search for runaways.

This proved to be an eye-opening experience for Megan Cambell, a junior majoring in fine arts.

"Outreach, for me, was seeing that the homeless weren't the kind of people that I thought they were. It wasn't like they were victims, they were just more vulnerable to dangerous situations," Cambell said.

Throughout the trip the volunteers held true to the promise they made to themselves and to the runaways - keep an open mind at all times and never be judgmental of those less fortunate. They also gained experiences and memories that will last a lifetime.

"The kids were ecstatic about the volunteers being here. I think they could tell right from the start the (IUPUI) volunteers were genuine with their effort and support," Emmanuel said.

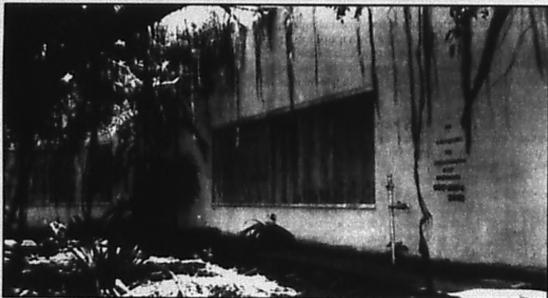


Photo by Brian Mohr/The Sagamore

Several homeless teenagers were found camping outside this abandoned building. Outreach workers drive the streets of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., searching for runaway youths night and day.

Understand all ye that enter here,

This is the domain of us, the Bridge Kid Trolls.

Our numbers vary from time to time. No matter our

size, this bridge is our home - and the streets our world.

Caution be with ye when you love this realm,

for there are many who would capture a troll. May your

God and the spirit of the Bridge Kid Trolls be your guardians.

This poem was found inscribed on a cement wall which supports a bridge near the above abandoned building. Outreach workers regularly look under this bridge, hoping to find homeless teens who want to be sheltered.



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