

Call to action

With the school year almost over, it is time to look ahead and prepare for next year. Neglecting issues such as the student center could be a mistake.

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Called "an experiment in gonzo journalism," this new weekly column looks at the satire and humor usually ignored by the mainstream media.

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Students elect USA president

Ken Scales wins election, sets sights on upcoming presidency.

By Brian Moore
 The Sagamore

Students made their choice for Undergraduate Student Assembly president in this semester's general elections...well, some of them did.

Ken Scales, a junior political science major, won the election, but only 462 students even voted for a president. Scales received 173 votes, current USA controller, David Carlisle, a sophomore supervision major, followed Scales with 102 votes, and the other two candidates, Bill Trafford, a senior psychology major, and Chris Savage, a sophomore majoring in engineering, received 86 and 69 votes respectively.

For Scales and Mike Wagoner, director of the Office of Student Activities, the low voter turnout was the biggest surprise of the election.

"It surprised me, because I thought the election committee had advertised the election very well," Wagoner said. "I thought a lot of votes had been made."

"When you have 462 students participate, it is not representative out of the 19,000 or so people who are eligible to vote," Wagoner added.

Scales agreed. "Voter turnout wasn't as high as it could have been," he said.

Even though students turned up in small numbers, Scales is not discouraged, only challenged. He believes the low turnout points toward what the main concern of the presidency must be: student involvement.

"The number one thing the student government needs to do is get students involved. The USA will have more of a say in things if the students are involved," he said. "Everything will follow after we get the students involved."

Wagoner believes Scales can succeed in motivating students to get involved in the affairs of the USA and the campus.

"It seems that he is more positive and will probably be able to work with people and get things done," Wagoner said.

As far as his election goes, Scales got things done by interacting and meeting with students on campus and

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Senior's open exhibit

Whether it comes from inspiration or from life's experiences, it ends up in the form of art. The Herron School of Art opened its doors last Friday to celebrate the outgoing seniors by displaying their work for the community to see - free of charge.

inspiration when I begin a piece." Peters said about the images he creates using wood or clay.

Mathew Berg takes various materials within the area of art and removes the stereotypes from his work.

One example of this is a crutch he used in one of his pieces. The crutch is wrapped with cloth. Human hair sticks out of the seams. The piece is untitled.

"Putting a title on a piece of work takes away from the visual element," said Berg. "It takes away from the objectiveness of the piece."

Karen Pierce paints. She created a meditation room.

Three photos hang on three sides of the room. The other painting lies on the floor so

people can become more closely involved with the work.

"It's like a meditative center for centering one's mind," Pierce said about her creation.

These pieces of art, as well as pieces

from other seniors in the Herron School of Art are on display at the annual Senior Show.

Each piece that will be displayed was hand-picked by students and placed in a way to compliment each other.

"This is sort of the climax for the students' time spent at Herron," said Liese Hilgeman, gallery director.

This is the first year that both visual communication (VC) and fine arts have been integrated.

"Getting them to work together is a difficult task," said Wade Shultz, a senior VC major.

Much of the work displayed at the exhibit was done during the students' senior years.

"We're really considered the contemporary Art Center of Indianapolis. In some ways it's like a lab for art," said Hilgeman.

Cash prizes will be given out to the best presentation by the Friends of Herron, a support group.

Several disciplines will be represented at the gallery, which is in the main building at the Herron School of Art. Some of the disciplines

Tom Peters puts the finishing touches on his sculpture, which is titled "Absence of Fire."



include VC, photography, printmaking, sculpture, woodworking, ceramics and lithography.

"We all have our own way of expressing our pieces," said Peters.

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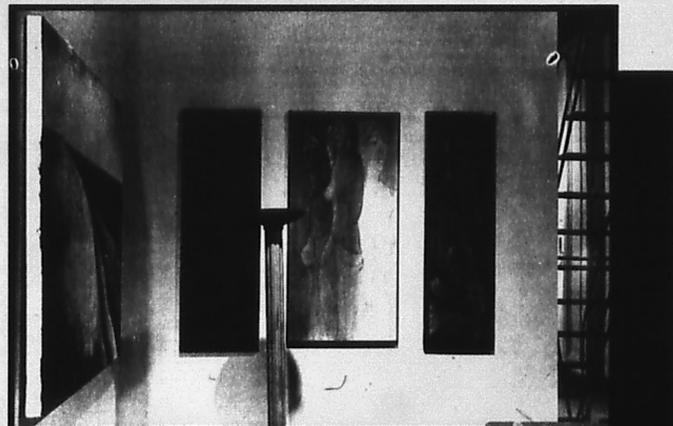
craping a piece of clay from the barrel, Tony Peters, a senior



Untitled

at the Herron School of Art, kneads it into his piece, a sculpture titled "Absence of Fire." The work is part of a six-piece collection titled "Soul House."

"I don't have too much of an



The Herron School of Art Senior Show opened last Friday. This untitled sculpture is by Doug Page. The paintings in the back were done by Eric Suttan. They are titled "Isolation, Reno, Transformation." The painting to the left was done by Elizabeth Hagne and is untitled.

Different religions unite in prayer

The Interfaith Alliance sponsors the first ever campus day of prayer.

By Lamont Austin
 Contributing to The Sagamore

There are as many ways to pray as there are religions. Muslims, for example, must face in the direction of Mecca when they pray and have certain times of the day for prayer. Methodists say silent prayers with their heads bowed. Catholics worship in somber services that include kneeling and speaking in unison.

Even though the various religious groups on campus worship in different ways, they have picked a day in which they will be as one. The IUPUI Interfaith Alliance is sponsoring its first campus-wide event, a couple of hours of prayer on Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m.

Jocelyn Thomas, spokesperson for the Interfaith Alliance, said the day was created for several reasons.

"The Interfaith Alliance has been in creation for a little over a year. One of the things we wanted to do was work on something together. Even though we all come from different faith communities, as we are active in the academic community, we are one," she said.

"Surely there must be something that we could do together, which was basically the premise for having an Interfaith Alliance to begin with," she added.

Kenneth Taylor, chaplain in the Newman Center, said the day of prayer is an event that is designed to bring together different religious groups together to celebrate their beliefs in prayer.

"The goal is to bring together various religious groups on campus, and show the university our traditions," Taylor said.

Even though the event is a way to bring together different religious groups, it will also show people the

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Activists visit campus, support equality for homosexuals

By Lisa Sears
 Contributing to The Sagamore

The 1960s was an era of Civil Rights movements.

The same may be said about the 1990s as a pending case in the District of Columbia may bring about equality for homosexuals.

Craig Dean and Patrick Gill filed a lawsuit in Washington D.C. They were turned down because they are both men. A suit was filed.

"The bottom line is we love each other," said Dean. "We do not see or feel our love as any different than that of a heterosexual couple."

Dean and Gill were the keynote speakers at the last Cultural Diversity

Craig Dean and Patrick Gill filed a suit against the District of Columbia for the right to get married.

Lectures Series sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts' Student Council and the Advocate—a gay and lesbian organization on campus. The lecture was titled "Gay Marriages: A Civil Right."

Dean graduated from the Georgetown University Law Center. He has written several articles about same-sex marriages for newspapers, including the *New York Times*. He is also the founder and executive director of the Equal Marriage Rights Fund.

His partner, Gill, received his bachelor's in fine arts and business at

Marquette University in Virginia. "Same-sex marriages are not legal in any state, but may soon be," Dean said.

David Papke, a faculty member in the School of Law agrees.

"The whole nature of marriage bond is changing in the United States," said Papke. "Increasingly, marriage is a kind of partnership, where as before, the main reason why people got married was to reproduce."

There is currently limited legislative activity in Colorado and Minnesota which may open the way for gay and lesbian marriages, said Papke.

"It is totally conceivable that in the near future gay and lesbian couples could get legally and formally married," Papke added.

As recently as the 60s, various laws prevented people of different races from getting married. Those laws were ruled unconstitutional, however, in the case of *Loving vs. Virginia*.

Indiana Law states that same-sex marriages are prohibited. The law reads: "Only a female may marry a male. Only a male may marry a female." This law is found in Indiana Codes 31-7-1-2.

Dean and Gill are trying to change the law so it states that marriage is a person to a person instead of a man to a woman or vice versa. The couple spends their time



Patrick Gill Craig Dean

fighting for the rights of gays, lesbians and bisexuals. They travel around the country giving speeches and have appeared on "The Phil Donahue Show" and "Oprah Winfrey."

"You live with discrimination or you do something about it. We decided to do something about it,"

said Dean. "Homosexuality is not a choice, you are born with it," he added.

"So the battle continues. We are still waiting on a decision. We are not going to stop fighting until we win," Dean said.

Another possibility is partnership laws, which have been enacted in several cities across the country, including San Francisco, said Lisa Hemoto, a faculty member in the School of Law.

Eleven states do allow homosexual couples to adopt children, according to the American Bar Association. Currently three million same sex couples have adopted children, which totals 6.1 percent of all adopted children.

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THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY JIM HUNT

Theatre group presents final play

IUPUI's University Theatre will present its spring production, "A Streetcar Named Desire," Friday and Saturday, April 23-24. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre located in the Mary Cable Building, 525 N. Blackford St. Tickets cost \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens. Reservations may be made by calling 274-2095.

This steamy, Pulitzer prize-winning play by Tennessee

Williams has been called "the most thoroughly American artistic impression." J. Edgar Webb, the play's director, chose "Streetcar" for this reason.

The play centers around the conflicts between the famous characters of the brutish Stanley, and the genteel Blanche. Playwright Williams said, "apes shall inherit the earth," and this play is a plea for tolerance. Williams contended that beautiful and finer things will always be

overpowered by the stronger and more brutish forces in life.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" is the final production for Webb. The longtime director/professor retires next month after 26 years of producing shows and teaching theatre. Webb was a founding faculty member for the speech and theatre department. Ironically, he directed the same play in 1968, making it his first and last directing effort at IUPUI.

Tuesday/13th

• Alpha Phi Sigma is sponsoring Criminal Justice Career Awareness Day 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.

• The Student Activities Programming Board is bringing Steve "Trash" back to campus. 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.

• The IU Finance Club meets at 12:15 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4088. Pam Harriet, director of Indiana University graduate business programs at Indianapolis, will discuss "MBA Programs at IU and Elsewhere." Members and non-members may attend. Call 241-7688 for more information.

• The International House, Le Ciel Français and Student Historical Society present French History Through Film Series at 12:30 p.m. in the International Commons, Warthin Apartments. The film, "Lacombe Lucien," will be shown. The movie is the story of an opportunistic French peasant who collaborates with the Nazis during the occupation of France and then falls in love with a Jewish tailor's daughter. Call 274-5024 for more information.

• The College Republicans will host an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Cavanaugh 438. Anyone interested should attend. Call 278-6339 for more information.

• University Forum presents an audience debate at 7:15 p.m. in Lecture Hall 104. IUPUI will support the issue, "United Nations Implementation of its Universal Declaration of Human Rights Versus the Preservation of State Sovereignty." Anderson University will oppose the issue. Call (317) 838-0851 for more information.

Wednesday/14th

• The Political Science Student Association (POLSA) presents a forum on political internships 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.

• The International House and Liberal Arts Student Council present a brown bag luncheon at noon in Cavanaugh 323. The luncheon will feature a discussion on "Identity: Who Are You?" This event features student dialogue with thought-provoking activities. Call 274-5024 for more information.

History Society offers Conner Prairie tour

The IUPUI History Society will tour Conner Prairie at 10 a.m. Saturday. The tour will feature a behind-the-scenes look at Conner Prairie. Anyone interested must sign up by Friday in Cavanaugh 503M. The tour will be limited to the first 20 students who sign up. Call 274-3811 for more information.

Committee apologizes for voting snafu

The Undergraduate Student Association senate elections committee would like to apologize to any voters inconvenienced by the misprint in The Sagamore ad during USA elections. The ad said the University Food Court polling area would stay open until 10:30 p.m., instead of 10:30 a.m. USA hopes students were able to vote at other locations and times. The committee would like to thank everyone who exercised their right to vote during the elections.

Geography Club presents Colloquium Series

The IUPUI Geography Club presents part of its continuing Colloquium Series April 30 at 1 p.m. in Cavanaugh 411. Richard A. Sambrook will speak on "Assessing the Relationships Between

Activities Calendar

• The IUPUI Interfaith Alliance presents a "Day of Prayer" 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 for Jewish Learning, Latter-day Saints Student Association and Metropolitan Indianapolis Campus Ministry. Call 274-2323 for more information.

• The IUPUI Psychology Club will tour LaRue Carter Hospital at 3 p.m. Interested participants should meet in the hospital's front lobby facing 10th Street. The tour will feature child and adolescent mental health care. Anyone may attend. Call 784-5646 or 356-9519.

• Several IUPUI organizations join together in presenting "Women and Men: Communication or Conflict?" at 4 p.m. in Lecture Hall 104. This discussion, moderated by Susan L. Zurif, associate professor Oral Pathology, will feature the following panelists: Bill Bloomquist, 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 Councils; IUPUI Bookmarks; IUPUI Student Activities Programming Board; and IU School of Dentistry Student Affairs Council.

• The IUPUI Libertarians present a seminar on the legalization of drugs at 5:30 p.m. in the Library Courtyard. Steve Dillon will speak on "Should Drugs be Legalized?" Call 291-5607 for more information.

• The Advocate, a student organization for people with gay, lesbian, bisexual concerns and issues, meets at 7 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4088. The meeting will focus on parents and friends of lesbians and gays. All students, staff and faculty are invited. Call 274-0079 for more information.

• The IUPUI Libertarians present an open discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the IUPUI Food Court. The discussion topic is "Privatize the Government: First Class Service at the Post Office?" Call 291-5607 for more information.

Thursday/15th

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

• The Disabled Student Organization meets at 4 p.m. in Cavanaugh 001C (basement) to announce officer election results. Call 1-812-342-1861 for more information.

• The Progressive Student Union presents a lecture at 8 p.m. Lecture Hall 101. Norman Solomon, Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting, will lecture on "Unreliable Sources: Detecting Bias in News Media." Norman is an internationally known free-lance journalist and author. He is an advocate of accuracy in the media. His lecture will include media and environmental issues. For more information call 322-8918.

Friday/16th

• The Bahai College Club presents a briefing about the Bahai faith at 7:30 p.m. in Business/SPEA 3013. The meeting is free and open to anyone. Call 291-6619 for more information.

• The International House and Political Science Student Association presents "Great Decisions 1993" at noon in the International Commons, Warthin Apartments. Richard Frodman, chairman of the Department of Political Science, will discuss "United Nations: What Role in the New World?" Call 274-5024 for more information.

• The International House, Office of International Affairs, and Career and Employment Services present an information session on summer work options for foreign students at 1:30 p.m. in Business/SPEA 3009. This session focuses on obtaining employment authorization to work on or off campus, finding on-campus jobs and using the Career and Employment Services resources in a job search. This session is open to all interested non-immigrant students. Call 274-7295 for more information.

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

Saturday/17th

• The IUPUI Geography Club sponsors a canoe trip from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Brookville-Metamora area. There is a fee for the canoe use, but the first 20 students who sign up may receive some reimbursement toward the rental cost. For more information and directions call 274-8677.

Upcoming Events

Population Pressure, Deforestation and Land Degradation in a Region of Hillslope Agriculture, Dominican Republic." Refreshments will be served. Call 274-8877 for more information.

Computing group offers Microsoft seminar

The Association of Computing Machinery presents a lecture on "Windows and the Future," April 19 at 2:30 p.m. in Science and Technology-1, room 2137. Dee Dee Rike, representing Microsoft Corp., will discuss the future of Microsoft Windows in the computing industry. This event is free. Call 274-9705 for more information.

Organization sponsors first formal IUPUI rush

Epsilon Sigma Alpha fraternity will conduct their first formal rush at

IUPUI Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Library Courtyard. ESA is a co-ed philanthropic organization. Call 278-6406 or 353-8624 for more information.

Newman Center sponsors weekend retreat

The IUPUI Newman Center is sponsoring a spring retreat Friday through Sunday at the Center for Peace and Life Studies in Murcie, 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. Call 632-4378 to register or for more information.

Native American film series begins

The American Indian Student Association presents a Native American film series Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105. The series offers films depicting Native American diversity. The first two films are: "Mighty Warriors" and "Circle of the Sun." "Mighty Warriors" depicts major encounters between traditional Plains Indians and Americans. "Circle of the Sun" focuses on the contemporary Blackfoot Indians. The series will continue with films on April 21 and 29. Call 274-8207 for more information.

Committee seeks comments about IUPUI student services

As part of the routine evaluation of campus administrative offices, the Office of Student Affairs, headed by Dr. Timothy Langston, is being reviewed. A committee has been appointed to conduct this review and is in the process of collecting data to evaluate past performance of this office as well as to make suggestions for its continued improvement.

If you have interacted with any of the student affairs offices, such as Adaptive Educational Services, Career & Employment Services, Counseling & Psychological Services, Multicultural

Student Affairs, Residence Life and Student Activities, the committee needs to hear from you by April 24.

Additionally, anyone who has interacted with Dr. Langston in his capacity as Dean of Student Affairs can provide a written evaluation of that experience also.

All correspondence will remain confidential; however, letters must bear the writer's signature. Address comments to:

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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, "Paying 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.

Briefly Noted

Compiled by Derin Crum

Campus tour guide positions available

The Office of Admissions is currently recruiting orientation assistants and campus tour guides. The orientation assistant positions are for this summer, May 8 through Aug. 20. The campus tour guides are for fall and spring semester.

Qualifications for both positions include being an undergraduate student, having completed a minimum of 12 credit hours at IUPUI, be in good academic standing, and have strong communication and teamwork skills. Compensation for both positions is \$5.50 per hour.

For more information, call 274-4240. Application deadline is April 14.

Smoke detectors being recalled

Six brands of battery operated smoke detectors are being recalled because they may not sound in the event of a fire. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) is urging anyone who purchased a battery operated smoke detector on or after July 10, 1992, to check the unit immediately to see if it is

involved in the recall. The brands and models affected are:

- Black & Decker; Slim Line, model SMK100, SMK200, SMK300; Code date, 9228 to 9246
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- Walter Kidde Portable Equip.; Kidde Smoke and Fire Alarm, model KSA700; code date, 92192 to 92231
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- Funtich; Safety's Sake, model A; code date, 92192 to 92231
- Maple Chase; Firex, model A and B; code date, 92192 to 92231.

Registration is required for the program; register in the Office of Career and Employment Services.

Dress for success

The IUPUI Career and Employment Services and J.C. Penney present a program on dressing for success.

The program takes place on April 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4095.

The presentation will be directed to Juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Assertiveness leads to self-confidence

Workshop teaches positive personality traits, behavioral control.

By Tracy Ruggles
Contributing to The Sagamore

Seth Goldblum learned how to be assertive and just say no.

"Everyone must have P.M.A., a Positive Mental Attitude," said Goldblum, a graduate student in the School of Business. Goldblum attended the Assertiveness Training Workshop on March 27, which was sponsored by Counseling and Psychological Services.

The two-hour workshop focused on teaching students the importance of assertiveness and suggesting techniques to achieve an assertive personality.

Although not easy for many, assertiveness can be

learned through practice, said Maxine Grant, a counselor in Counseling and Psychological Services. Role-playing assertive responses before trying them is a good suggestion for someone expecting an assertive response.

Another way to learn how to be assertive is to choose people and situations that are easier to deal with. This way one can gain confidence before tackling a more difficult situation.

Grant also suggests choosing appropriate times and locations when being assertive. Talking to people in private is often easier than doing it in public, and it shows respect for the other person.

When being assertive, students need to remember not to be too aggressive. An aggressive response focuses on yourself only, not the other person. When a student becomes aggressive, non-verbal responses tend to be overemphasized, instead of being relaxed.

A positive outcome should be the objective for both persons or parties involved, said Grant. When

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3. The right to change your mind.
4. The right to say no and not feel guilty.

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students learn to be assertive without being aggressive, both parties can win.

When students are assertive, they increase self-confidence, which reduces anxiety, but when students are non-assertive they increase anxiety, leading to self-doubts. Grant added.

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by running an unusual campaign. The campaign, Wagoner said, was "more different than anything we've had before" and "exciting."
 "He had a motorcycle drive around campus, blowing horns and singing songs," he said.
 "I got a big response from it. You don't see a lot of open campaigning," Scales added.
 Scales is hoping the response to his desired campaign goals are just as

productive. His main concerns are getting the parking lots into better shape and having the student center represent student interests. With the help of students, Scales said he can achieve his goals.
 "If we have enough students behind us, we will have no problems," he said. "Without students there is no administration, so if we have the students back us the administration will have no choice but to listen."

Scales stressed though, getting students concerned will not happen overnight.
 "It's not going to be an easy process, but I want to be the first president to get students involved," he said.
 Along with electing a new USA president, students voiced their opinions on various topics included in a referendum on the ballot. Issues such as the theatre closing, a smoke-free campus, the student center,

parking changes and the IUUPI nickname "Metros" solicited student response.
 Students who voted agreed with the possibility of IUUPI becoming totally smoke-free, parking in "A" and "B" lots to be accessible to students at 4 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. and using the entire existing library for a student center. The theatre closing was not supported, neither was the "Metros" nickname.

Thefts in parking lots, IU Natatorium plague IUPD

Compiled by Jim Hunt
The Sagamore

Thefts continued to plague the Indiana University Police Department in parking lots and the IU Natatorium last week. Three cars were broken into in two different parking lots and thieves targeted clothing in thefts from the Natatorium according to the IUPD criminal activity report.

A student reported that sometime between 2 and 7 p.m. March 28 someone entered his locked vehicle and removed a stereo valued at \$225 and two cassette tapes. Police noted that there were no signs of forced entry into the vehicle, which was parked in lot 45, 1040 West Walnut St.

An employee reported someone damaged his car sometime between 7:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. March 31 while it was parked in lot 56, 1004 West Vermont St. The driver's door handle and lock had been removed.

The employee said 75 cents was missing from the car.

An employee reported that someone entered her locked car sometime between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. April 1. A stereo of unknown value was ripped from the car, damaging the dashboard. The car was parked in lot 56, 1004 West Vermont St.

A visitor to the Natatorium reported someone had broken into his locker some time between 5:40 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. April 1 and took his suit valued at \$375 and \$40 cash.

Another visitor to the Natatorium reported someone took a pair of jeans and a warm-up suit valued at \$160 from his unsecured gym bag sometime between 5 and 6 p.m. April 1.

An employee reported on March 31 that sometime between 7:45 and 4:30 p.m. someone had forced their way into his vehicle by prying the handle and lock away from the driver's door. The victim reported that 75 cents was stolen.

Prayer

Continued from Page 1

diversity of religion on campus, Taylor said.
 "We're hoping to show in a clear way the variety of religious tradition and beliefs that make up the campus," he added.

No matter what their differences, the various religious groups all have some kind of communication with their deity. Prayer is the summary word for that activity they all are engaged in. Thomas said religious similarities go beyond prayer, however.

"We're all concerned about the betterment of the human condition, which includes a holistic approach that includes mind, body and soul."

The first part of the program will be an educational presentation of the historical development of the Interfaith Alliance and its faith doctrine. After that, the audience will be allowed to participate in meditational worship.

Each part will be 20 minutes in length and will run consecutively. Thomas wants people to keep in mind

that the various religious organizations are not seeking to evangelize or convert people. All of the participating groups agreed to this format, which allows individuals to worship and learn about different faiths.

Individuals who are seeking more information about the different groups are also encouraged to attend. There will be brochures available on the active religious groups on campus that have information on file with the Office of Student Activities.

One advantage in having different religious groups coming together is that they are not trying to wipe out their differences. They are celebrating this diversity as a richness of God's creation, said Thomas.

Interfaith Alliance meets once a month. The next meeting will be on April 22 at 4 p.m. in the Newman Center.

One of the long-range goals of the Interfaith Alliance is to have a dedicated on-campus site for future Interfaith Alliance events.

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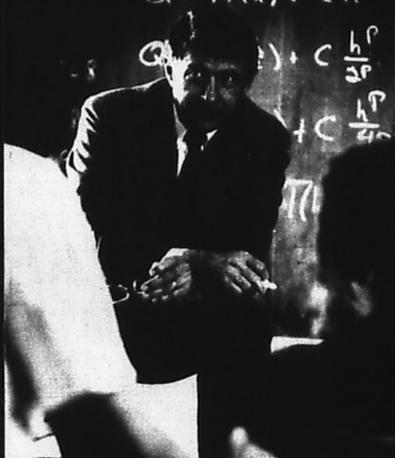
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LOOKING AHEAD

This school year is almost behind us, but this is not the time to rest on our laurels. There is still work to be done.

Before this academic year fades into history, we think it is important to look ahead to what might face us in the fall. Fiscal bad news has been the norm this year. The Theatre program lost its battle to remain a part of the curriculum. The legislature has not been receptive to even modest funding increases. The library expansion, though right on schedule, appears headed for staffing and funding problems before it is even completed.

These complications will not just evaporate into the steamy Indiana summer. When students return next fall they will be faced with serious challenges.

As already stated, a new library will be open, offering great advances in technology and space (a precious commodity on this cramped campus). But with all the benefits promised by the opening will also come the questions of who, what, when, and how much, in reference to the vacant library.

A student center will surely be part of the renovation of the old library building. But the same questions that have been discussed in the abstract for years are going to rear their ugly heads once again and with much greater urgency. The financial problems that plague the rest of the university will not be absent from this debate.

Some will say that there is not enough money to begin renovation immediately, others will contend that the space be turned over to the organizations to whom it has been promised, renovated or not. Newly-elected student

government leaders will be put in the position of carrying a much-handled ball into the most crucial period of the game. They will be handicapped by lack of experience and a limited grasp of the events leading up to these changes.

This historically contentious issue will be complicated as the shortcomings of the new library become too obvious to ignore. There are such high hopes on all sides. The disappointing realities may threaten efforts to develop a student center.

The images presented during legislative hearings on university budget requests will not die easily. Empty shelves, inadequate research holdings, limited hours due to inadequate staffing are the realities we will face.

It would be nice to think that students will come to the reasoned conclusion that they can't have everything all at once. But as is more often the case, inconvenience arouses a sudden fiscal concern that is usually pretty ugly. Cries of "What are they doing with my activity fee? What are they doing with my technology fee?" will probably be even more common. Spending on a student center might seem frivolous in comparison to filling empty library shelves.

The upside - there are four months of lead time before any of these nasty chickens come home to roost.

Now is the time to start putting together concrete plans of action to address these concerns. What is done between now and August will determine how smoothly these major developments proceed. Time will tell.

Ed Groves writing for The Sagamore

SPIN DOCTORS

Care should be taken to provide public with fair, accurate information from different perspectives on issues.

On the news/entertainment program "48 Hours" last week, the media once again dragged out the tired old issue of gays in the military.

As if that wasn't enough, they committed a terrible disservice to their viewers, one that news organizations everywhere seem to be doing a lot lately. They were showing proud gay veterans, fighting against the system. To "prove" their worth, the cameramen showed some of the many medals awarded to the gays and lesbians.

Unfortunately, those who have never served in the military can easily be led to overestimate the value of these awards. Let's take the National Defense award, for instance.

The nice voiceover intoned: "I won this medal for Desert Storm." I'm certain many civilians were impressed.

I was not. Why? Well, because I have that same medal. How close did I come to the sands of Kuwait? How close is New Albany, Ind.?

Anyone in the military service, and that includes the reserves and National Guard, was awarded this "distinction." Basically, it's just a way to let us join the local VFW post.

The local media are just as guilty. On the late news, WISH-TV reporters talked to a gay rights advocate, who told us that up to 10 percent of military personnel are homosexuals. Excuse me?

There was no study cited to back up this claim, and the story quickly came to a close. On to sports for the next story.

I called WISH. They still haven't returned my message.

Trent D. McNealey writing for The Sagamore

Alms for the poor?

Charitable organizations sometimes go too far in the manner with which they solicit and distribute contributions. Generosity should come from the heart, not the desire to be left alone.

Robbery is defined by the dictionary as the theft of something from a person by use of threat or violence. It brings to mind a masked man walking into a bank and waving a gun or a couple of thugs with switchblades approaching a person on the street. It does not make most people think of charitable institutions asking for donations, even though it should.

I, for example, was walking on campus last week when I was approached and asked for money to benefit a charity. I wanted to say "no." I had \$2 and assorted change. I needed the bills for cigarettes, and I wanted the change to buy a soft drink. I said this to the solicitor and was told that their cause was more important than my desire to buy something that isn't good for me anyway. True, yet I earned that money myself, and I feel I should be able to spend my last few dollars on my earthly pleasures.

Why are we, as average citizens who go to work, made so often to feel that we are greedy or selfish if we want to keep our hard-earned money for ourselves? Are we really generous or are we just suckers who can't say no? This is a duress of the emotional variety and is not to be taken lightly; it is grounds for divorce in some states.

Charity is, of course, not a bad thing. It funds medical research, builds a retirement fund for state police, constructs a new gymnasium at the local high school and helps the disadvantaged people that are so often brushed aside in this society. These are important goals. I always thought, however, that my tax money



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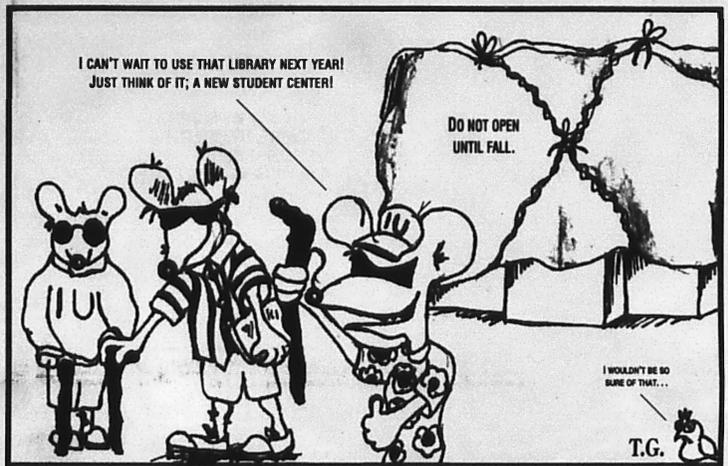
went to fund these things. It is not the actual charities that are objectionable. It is the methods being used. Firemen, for example, stand in the middle of intersections collecting money. It is hard to resist the mute appeal from a man standing in the middle of the road. Even if I did resist, I would still be afraid of accidentally running over him with my car.

I receive calls on Saturday mornings at about 8 a.m. when I'm usually recovering from a life-threatening hangerover. If someone asks for something, I usually don't even understand the question. I could say anything and not remember it until I get the bill. I know it would be no one's fault but my own if I gave all my money away in the grip of alcoholic stupor, but does my own telephone have to be the instrument of my financial undoing?

There are better ways to get money. Volunteers could put on a play and ask for canned goods as admission. A school could have a concert and donate the proceeds. The state police could have a car wash to benefit the retirement fund. There are ways to get money that let the givers feel like they have received, as well, instead of making them feel like they have been held up.

Charity collection should be limited to fund-raising events or tax-deductible arrangements in which the potential giver makes the first move. It is not fair to accost the average person on the street asking for a handout. It is called panhandling in most social circles and reputable people and organizations don't do it.

Amy May is a senior majoring in journalism



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T.G.

READER'S VOICES

Libertarian pleased with drug debate in Sagamore, invites readers to meeting.

As a recently returning student at IUPUI, I have been very impressed by the quality of writing and reporting in The Sagamore. In fact, I have become a faithful reader and try not to miss an issue. In particular a recent debate has caught my attention.

In your March 8 issue you ran an article by Chuck Marks entitled "At War With the War on Drugs." This was an informed and well-written article offering an alternative to a long-standing problem in our society. As might be expected, the article engendered a letter to the editor trying to point out some of the difficulties involved in the legalization of drugs which Mr. Marks had suggested. Obviously both parties are concerned about this difficult issue and have given it a lot of thought.

Drug legalization is of particular interest to the IUPUI Student Libertarians. As Libertarians we feel very strongly about protecting the freedom of individual Americans. If necessary, even from their own government. And we are quite concerned about the recent infringements made on the civil liberties of the average American citizen in the name of defending them from the evils of "illegal" drugs.

Therefore, we have decided to sponsor a speaker on this difficult subject and would like to invite anyone interested in the issue to attend. Steve Dillon is the Libertarian Party candidate for Indiana secretary of state in 1999. As an

Indianapolis criminal defense attorney, he has had an opportunity to see first-hand the effects of the "war on drugs" on Hoosiers and our nation. He offers an insightful presentation of facts about the present situation and hope for the future.

Mr. Dillon will be speaking on Wednesday, April 14 at 5:30 p.m. on the Mall behind Cavanaugh Hall. In case of rain the event will be held in the Mary Cable building in Room 230. Everyone is welcome.

Tricia Williams Freshman/Liberal Arts

Republican organizing campus group, hopes to "give a voice" to conservative views.

I would like to address this letter to all IUPUI students and faculty. My name is Robert Bird, and I am organizing the College Republicans at IUPUI. My reasons for organizing this organization on campus are the following: Republican students on campus do not as of now have a voice on campus to express their views. Liberals on campus have many speakers and forums to express their political points of view including, feminist groups coming to IUPUI to express their extremist views.

Another example is Craig Dean and Patrick Gill addressing students about gay marriages. One last example is the upcoming lecture by Dr. Carl Sagan coming to IUPUI to discuss the environment. The College Republicans hope to express the traditional views of Republicans;

among them lower taxes, smaller government, and family values. We are not here to force our views on any individuals, but to give a voice to conservative and moderate Republicans.

I'm more than willing to debate any student leader or faculty member who opposes our views in a appropriate setting.

Robert J. Bird Sophomore/Political Science

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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.

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YOUR VOICE

Answers compiled by Ed Groves Photos by Rob Walter

Do you think IUPUI employs too many administrators?



LaShanda Taylor/Senior Accounting

Yes. There are too many. They think the more administrators they have, the better the campus will run. Everybody's got to have a title."



John Madison/Junior Computer Science

No, not at all. As long as I can get my classes taken care of I'm satisfied."



Brian Stewart/Sophomore Education

No, not really. I think we need the number we have for the number of students here. I think there are some who don't do their jobs very efficiently though."



Cory Strahan/Sophomore Physical Education

I think we need more. I think they need to address more student issues. They need to do more to get the whole campus involved."

Perspectives

NEVINS

him in three states, and the Feds have all the safe borders sealed. Looks like the chair for your of buddy," I was amazing myself - it was the booze talkin'.

"Noo-uh-oooh shoot?!" he stammered as if I had told him the warrant was for his arrest.

"Yeah, noo-uh-oooh shoot?!" I mocked.

"I've been up all night with the cops and the people from 'America's Most Wanted.' Now let me get some sleep, you earthworm!" I finished, slamming down the receiver quickly, quietly and efficiently.

There. That should keep the gossip-slurring insect busy for a while. Nitro will have quite a time tonight trying to explain to everyone that he was sleeping in the next room this whole time.

I may have killed two birds with my stone of untruth this morning.

Maybe Nitro will quit being such a lazy slime and pick up the damn

phone, instead of laying in bed all day like the unemployed slob he is. And this down and out lie that Nevins is spreading like tabloid news should put an end to the validity of his many "juicy stories."

Now only a fool would believe the vicious gossip spy that runs from this funder's hole.

Eat feces without a fork, dear Nevins!

I made my way back to bed and had a smoke laying there on my back. The morning crawled on, as it always will, and I was not about to get up and face the world with this headful of clusterfuzz. I can always get a job tomorrow...

As the smoke made its journey from the lit end to the ceiling, I lay there sympathizing with Charles Manson and tried to devise a plan to kill the president.

December, 1992
"During those ugly Bush years"

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"Hell is other people."

John Paul Sartre
"No Exit"

By Darren W. Jackson
The Sagamore

The sky was as gray as the underbelly of a snail and empty as a basket of pods.

One who strongly believes that the weather plays a significant role in any given tragedies (hurricanes, volcanoes, shipwrecks, stock market crashes, etc.) will certainly feel ill at ease on a day like this.

This is the type of day one might feel like axe-murdering people out of sheer boredom or just "cause the weather's right for it."

It is also the kind of day that can

lead to atrocious mood swings and heinous personality changes - a day when many pencil-necked wealkings will erupt their bottled hatred and violence on the human race, like puking hydrochloric acid on a bird's nest.

When the smoke and stench clears, usually something drastic has happened. The bile-burnt remains are all that's left for the survivors to pick up and make do with: a restaurant full of dead patrons, a jar of lethal headache capsules or maybe even a dead president.

The true pity of these tragic occurrences is that the frenzied lunatic that started the whole damn thing is snuffed out quicker than urinating on a match - before the riled masses can take the fruit bat, puncture his torso several hundred times with an icepick,

toes him into a pool of strong saltwater and watch the body scream, bubble, and howl like a life-size dose of Alka-Seltzer™.

REGARDLESS.
This was not the kind of a day you wanted to start with rum-glazed eyes and a mouthful of unspun cotton, so when the phone started ringing at 8 a.m., I knew it could only be news of great despair or ill fate or even worse - a **TELEMARKETER!**

One thing was certain: whoever was on the other end of that phone. The more it rang, the more I loathed the bastard at the other end. Why didn't my frickin' roommate get it?

I clambered out of bed and tripped halfway across the room, my feet still tangled in the bedclothes. I was still fairly drunk from the night before.

Wrestling the phone down, I shipped a menacing "What!?" into the receiver.

It was my roommate's friend, Nevins, the notorious phone-gossip hound. I despised him and his leathsome kind, and hated my roommate even more for not getting the phone in the first place.

BIG FLAT CITY
By Richard Koltman

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THIS WEEK
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■ **The Herron Gallery Senior Exhibition,** an annual show of work by graduating seniors, opened last Friday night and will continue through April 30. Exhibition hours are Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 920-2420.

■ **WEDNESDAY 14:** The Tempe, Ariz.-based quintet, "Gin Blossoms," is performing at the Vogue. Tickets are only \$3.95 at the door to hear a band that's been compared to the likes of Tom Petty, R.E.M. or Husker Du meets The Byrds.

■ **SATURDAY 17:** Chi Eta Phi sorority will conduct its annual fundraiser "Flipside 93." Proceeds will go to nursing scholarships. For information please call Marlene Lamberg, 547-9943.

Upcoming Releases

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- MUSIC**
- ★ Chris Isaak "San Francisco Days"
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 - ★ Run DMC "Down with the King"

WEDNESDAY 14:

- VIDEOS**
- ★ "Hero" Dustin Hoffman, Geena Davis



Photo courtesy of Capitol Records

Great White rocks the Vogue

■ Feeding frenzy ensues as band members meet fans after the show.

By Brian Moore and Penny Lane
The Sagamore

In a venue one-tenth the size of Market Square Arena, the sight of their last performance here in Indianapolis, Great White performed ten times as well in the cozy confines of the Vogue.

WRZX and Miller Genuine Draft sponsored last Tuesday's sold-out show which featured many of their old hits as well as new material from "Psycho City."

"Psycho City." Guitarist/keyboardsist Michael Lardie described the song as "a garden of earthy delights. It's just anything and everything imaginable. It's also kind of like the last frontier. It's the last dumping ground for all the crazies that don't fit elsewhere. All the square pegs that don't fit into any round holes anywhere else in the world."

During "Big Goodbye," Great White rediscovered their blues roots that skyrocketed them to fame. The song offered a hook as big as all outdoors sang with fervor and vibrance by vocalist Jack Russell. It describes the band's swearing off to drugs and alcohol and a goodbye to longtime bassist Tony Montana.

A definite crowd pleaser was their top-five hit, "Once Bitten, Twice Shy," from their 1989 release, "Twice

Shy." The song, a remake of the Ian Hunter classic of the same name, garnered Great White their first Grammy Award nomination and heavy rotation on MTV. "Desert Moon" from Great White's fourth LP, "Hooked," was another song that went over well with the audience. The song, according to Lardie, is a raunchy celebration of shenanigans under the stars.

After their encore, Great White invited the fans to an after show impromptu autograph session, which allowed the audience to see the band up close. The eager fans obliged the band, forming long lines and having band members sign anything and everything in sight. Russell summed up his thoughts of the night by saying the enthusiastic crowd was the best of the whole tour.

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Jack Russell
Great White
Vocalist

(Clockwise from top) Jack Russell, Michael Lardie, Mark Kendall, Audie Desbrow.

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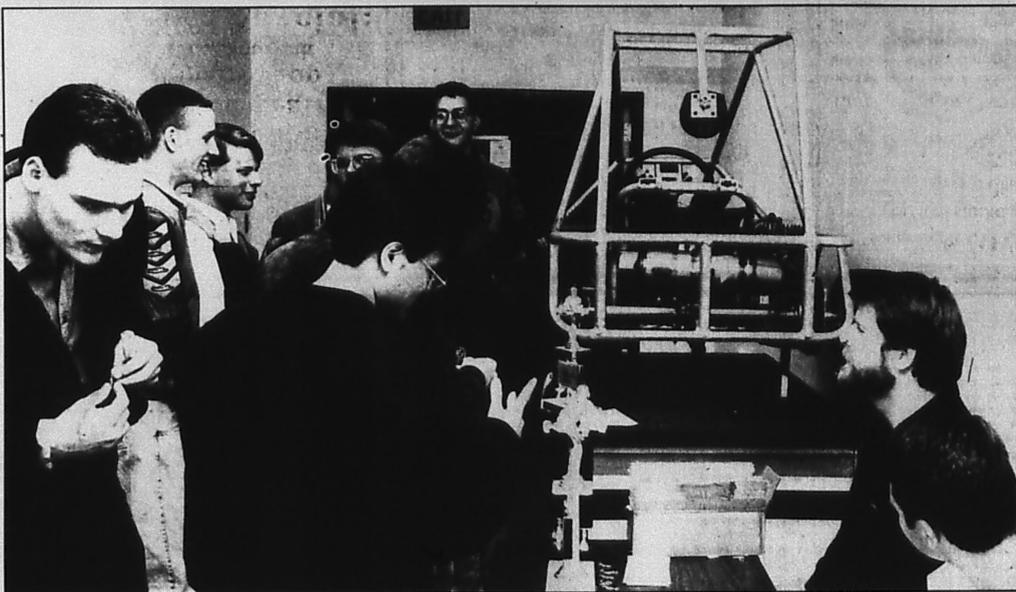
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Paul Gray, MET senior on right, and John Lynch, MET senior, explain the new design of this year's go cart to Perry Meridian High School students. Gray is a member of Team Indy. The 1993 Purdue Grand Prix will be held April 24 on the West Lafayette campus.

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Sonathia Ros, EET junior, tests robotic conveyor system.

Gadgetry in motion

Area high school students are "blinded by science" during the Purdue School of Engineering's open house.

By Brian Lehgh
Contributing to The Sagamore

Purdue's School of Engineering and Technology entertained and educated hundreds of area high school students and local residents last Sunday and Monday during its annual open house.

"The open house exposes students to our programs and also develops our image with local residents and high schools," Steve Bushouse, acting director of recruitment and corporate programs said. "Some people feel that IUPUI is for people who can't go anywhere else and the open house shows that our facilities are just as good as West Lafayette."

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers, American Foundrymen Society, Society of Student Constructors and several other student organizations planned the two-day affair. Nearly 600 people attended - an increase of almost 100 from 1991.

Every department displayed an exhibit. Highlights included a laser demonstration and a computerized voice analysis exhibit.

The visitors attending this exhibit spoke into a microphone that fed their voices into the computer. The computer then analyzed the characteristics of each voice and duplicated the speech back to the listeners.

Another crowd pleaser was the Team Indy go cart built for the upcoming Purdue Grand Prix. Society of Manufacturing Engineer's sponsored the cart and Team Indy is the only group from outside the Lafayette campus that has entered the competition.

Paul Gray, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering technology and a member of the racing team, said the key difference in this year's cart is the use of carbon fiber composites. This high-tech material is very lightweight yet strong enough to withstand the stress of racing.

Gray said this carbon fiber composite was used to make the seat, springs and floor pans of the cart. "Our goal was to make the cart as light as possible so that we can increase

our speed. When we're all finished, the car will only weigh about 350 pounds, including the driver."

Gray explained a new design for an adjustable seat and harness configuration which is already winning praise. "When we took the cart up to Purdue to have it inspected, they said that our seat and harness set up was the best they've seen." The Grand Prix takes place April 24 on the West Lafayette campus.

Cars were also a focus of the Manufacturing Technology Department's presentation. This year the department's foundry was able to obtain several molds for engine blocks from a former IUPUI student who now works for Saturn.

SATURN BREAKS THE MOLD

Saturn, a new General Motors division based in Spring Hill, Tenn., has spent millions of dollars to develop a new process for manufacturing engine blocks.

Roy Westcott, assistant professor of manufacturing technology, explained the new manufacturing process.

The former way of making engines created the mold using blocks of green sand compound which were placed inside the engine block wherever components - such as cylinder heads - would later be installed.

The resulting engine block would be roughly shaped and would have to be smoothed and corrected by machinists before it was sent to the assembly line.

Saturn's new process uses a Styrofoam mold-coated with a heat resistant, ceramic compound. "You can actually see the impression of the Styrofoam on the surface of the metal," Westcott said.

It's called a "near-net shape" process because the engine block comes out of the cast so close to the finished product that very little machining needs to be done. Since the process also relies on less expensive materials like Styrofoam and ordinary sand, it is easier and more cost-efficient to produce than the old style of casting engines.

Accompanying the molds and engine blocks were several displays showing cut-away views of engines and transmissions, always a source of endless fascination for

high school students.

Saturn engines weren't the only thing the foundry had to offer. Students spent weeks producing more than 600 pewter key chains with the Purdue logo on one side and Department of Manufacturing Technologies on the other. Just as interesting to visitors, however, was the process used to make them.

A CONTROLLED SPIN

In a procedure that is called centrifugal or spin casting, two circular rubber molds are created, one for each side of the key chain. Most gold and silver jewelry and some dental crowns are made by spin casting.

The molds are vulcanized together leaving a cavity between them. The finished mold is then placed in a centrifuge.

With the centrifuge spinning, molten pewter is poured into a funnel on the top of the machine which leads down to the rubber molds. Channels cut into the mold direct the pewter into the cavity.

The end result is a pewter medallion with lettering on both sides. Next year the department plans to make and sell belt buckles utilizing the same process.

TEACHING THE TEACHER

This year's open house not only educated its visitors but it also educated Bushouse - who came to IUPUI just one month ago.

"I've really learned a lot about this. Number one is don't pick a date that coincides with the local high schools' spring breaks."

"Monday was either the first day back or the first day out for a lot of schools, and that really cut our attendance. Picking a more appropriate date would double the number of visitors."

Bushouse hopes next year to hold the open house in conjunction with the School of Science. "What we do is so closely related," he said.



Khalid Ahmed, sophomore, and Jeff Rosser, junior, represent the RHIM department and assist with serving refreshments to guests.



James D. Bennett, lecturer for Purdue University School of Engineering and Technology at Indianapolis, talked to students from Lawrence Central about restaurant, hotel and institutional management.

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