

Disabling experience

Although IUPUI tries to give people with disabilities a comfortable experience, there is still much we can do to welcome these people.

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It's a zoo

Indianapolis-based rock band, the Beautiful Authentic Zoo Gods, goes national with "Birth" its new Capitol Records release.

Page **10**

Nursing a sick country

Doctoral nursing student does internship in war-torn homeland of Liberia. Leads reconstructive efforts for refugee shelter and medical center.

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The IUPUI Sagamore

Monday Morning

April 26, 1993

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The weekly newspaper of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

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1 Section

Free

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Look out below



Maj. William Foley, professor of military science at Ball State University, demonstrates the proper way to rappel down the side of a fire tower for ROTC students on the IUPUI campus last Friday.

Rob Walters/The Sagamore

Fee rising as planned

■ Increased revenue provides various different services to students.

By Lisa M. Reeves
 The Sagamore

IUPUI students will be charged a maximum of \$75 for a technology fee this fall, as instituted three years ago.

According to the media relations press release, undergraduate students will pay up to that amount per semester within the next three years.

All freshmen and sophomores will pay \$75. Students taking three or fewer hours will pay \$25 per semester. Students taking three to six hours will pay \$50 per semester.

Monies collected so far have been used to fund and upgrade existing computer learning centers, to support electronic classrooms and to train students to use the computers.

Each school spends the money to meet the needs of the students and faculty.

The schools use the funds to meet the specific criteria related to their

classroom objectives.

Mary Sauer, program coordinator for Composition by Computer in the English department said the English Department uses some of their funds to man the computer clusters.

"Primarily, the money has been used to pay computer consultants who stay in the room during the time students are using the computers and assist the students when they need help," she said.

It has been used to increase the number of computer centers, with the newest center being in the Science Building.

Other funds taken from the technology fee are allocated to schools at IUPUI to support undergraduate education. The money is used to support school computer centers such as the one located in the Engineering and Technology Building, available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The English Department uses computers with English W231, W131 and some W001 and literature classes.

"The technology fee money is used to replace machines that have difficulty and to upgrade the machines. There is a great demand

IUPUI Technology Fee Schedule

Class	Year	Fee
Freshman	1992-93	\$75.00
	93-94	\$75.00
	94-95	\$75.00
Sophomore	1992-93	\$28.90
	93-94	\$25.70
	94-95	\$75.00
Junior	1992-93	\$25.70
	93-94	\$25.70
	94-95	\$75.00
Senior	1992-93	\$22.50
	93-94	\$22.50
	94-95	\$75.00

* Note that students' technology fees are based on their individual class standing as determined by their academic unit at the time semester fees are calculated.

for computers in the English classes and the rooms are ran between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m seven days a week," said Sauer.

Please see FEE on Page 3

Library ready for move

■ Transfer of books, periodicals, computers complete by July 30.

By Charae Jacobs
 The Sagamore

The fences, piles of dirt and machinery will soon be gone as the new library sets to open its doors July 30.

Students, faculty and staff may run into problems, however, during the moving process.

In the planning stages since 1986, the move will finally take place on July 7, according to Barbara Fischer, library director.

The library will remain open during the move, Fischer said, however there will be a four day period when the electronic system will be shut down so the equipment can be moved.

"Materials will always be available. There may be a delay in getting it, but we should be able to provide on demand," said Ann Koopman, reference librarian at the 38th Street campus.

"We're still in the process of getting

things mapped out," Koopman added. When half of the library's collection is out of the building and in the new library, the library staff will move to the new building. Students will have to go to whichever building is in operation.

Although the library will remain open during the entire move, all services on-line, including, InfoTrac, PsycLIT, and ERIC won't be available, said Steven Schmidt, circulation/interlibrary services librarian.

Please see MOVE on page 3

Americans have false beliefs of village societies, cultures

By Amy May
 The Sagamore

Americans, who are accustomed to cities and urbanization, are often surprised at the " quaintness" of the small villages they encounter while traveling overseas. These villages and the peasants who inhabit them are the victims of a myth, however, said Susan Sutton, associate professor of anthropology.

Sutton was the last speaker for the Undergraduate Education Center's Faculty Development Series. The series was designed to give faculty a chance to share their research work with others on the campus.

"She (Sutton) is showing through her research that things we thought were true are really false," said Ursula Roberts, a counselor at UBC. Roberts added that research is how professors can make their fields of study more interesting to others and the UBC seminar series allows them to showcase that work.

Sutton's seminar was titled "People Without History:

■ Professor dispels the myth that small, "quaint" villages haven't kept pace with the civilization of the world around them in last Faculty Development Series.

Images of Peasant Villages Around the World." Her primary area of focus is Greek villages. Many people believe that villagers are backward and that history has moved on without them. She said that on the surface, these villages may appear to be quaint and simple. In reality, the citizens there are basically interested in the same things as the people in the large Greek city of Athens but lack the money to be modern.

The people, called peasants, are mainly farmers who rarely own the land that they farm on and are usually dominated by richer, more powerful interests. They farm with no mechanization, modern conveniences or technology.

"If they could afford modern machinery, they would buy it," she said. She showed slides of the area, illustrating how the

peasants farm. In one village she studied and photographed, there are no wheeled vehicles. Everything is moved by human or donkey power. Grapes are mashed for wine using the "foot-stomp" method and hills are still farmed with old-fashioned methods like stone grain threshers and fields cut into the hillsides.

But for every old-fashioned implement the village has, it also has a modern amenity.

One family, for example, has a 500-pound generator to run a single electric light bulb. Most of the Greek villages also participate in international business by growing cash crops - currants, kiwis and wine. Another villager waited several months for a sewing machine.

"They are not unaware of the wider world out there. They want objects from that world," said Sutton. She said archeological evidence also belies the myth

that these villagers have been at the same place for hundreds of years.

When Athens was made capital of newly-independent Greece, for example, peasants flocked to it because they wanted to better their lives. At the same time, a strip of land that was at enemy borders opened up for homesteaders. Villages were formed there that today have that "timeless" quality, but are really only 100 years old. Archeologists have found that villages have been born and died in the area several times over the years.

Sutton said one of the reasons for persisting in the belief that these are backward people without a history is that it serves the purposes of the tourist industry.

"When you travel, you want to see something different. You don't want to see a modern winery," she said. Thinking of others as backward also gives us a basis or comparison for ourselves, she said.

She said this attitude can be dangerous, however. "Future history is affected by what the 50 percent who live this way do to improve their lot in life," she said.

Corporate ownership of media organizations hampers accuracy

■ Norman Solomon was the guest speaker for the Progressive Student Union.

By Dietrick Largo
 Contributing to The Sagamore

Norman Solomon, an author and freelance journalist, was the recent guest lecturer for the IUPUI Progressive Student Union.

In his address to approximately 100 students and faculty, Solomon gave an ominous warning to those in the audience.

Solomon, a representative of a public interest group called FAIR (Fairness in Accuracy in Reporting), has written several books and articles about bias and deception in the media and politics.

He contends that the concentration of journalistic institutions in the hands of a few is having serious implications on traditional media independence.

Solomon cited figures which indicated about 18 corporations control most of the nation's newspapers, television, radio and magazine outlets in the country.

Because of this increased ownership, corporations have the ability to shape and impact public opinion through the media, he said.

Please see BIAS on Page 3



Tamara Davis, a sophomore business major, stands beside a photo of an abused child.

Speech night competitors shine

■ Communication and Theatre Department sponsored 44th installment of speaking contest Monday night.

By Brian Moore
 The Sagamore

Topics such as environmental destruction, higher education funding and childhood sexual abuse were discussed Monday in Lecture Hall 101.

No, it wasn't a speech by Carl Sagan, a Faculty Council meeting or a university lecturer. It was the 44th installment of the Communication and Theatre's bi-annual tradition of the C110 Speech Night Competition.

Approximately 500 students and

faculty watched as the seven finalists tried to talk their way into first place, but only one succeeded.

Tamara Davis, a sophomore business major, won by a wide margin said Jennifer Cochrane, Fundamentals of Speech Communication (C110) assistant director.

"Generally the points are close, but one speaker consistently came out ahead in every category," Cochrane said before the announcement of the top three finishers. "They are all winners though, and deserve our recognition."

Dianne Schladand, a senior in

general studies, and Celisa Snyder, a sophomore majoring in business, occupied the runner-up and second runner-up positions, respectively.

Davis' winning speech, titled "The Right to Say No," centered on sexual abuse of children, and how to protect children from being victims. Adding to Davis' first place presentation was a photograph of a 5-year-old victim of child abuse. The child in the picture was her.

The solution to child abuse, she said, was the protection and education of children. Children, she said, need to be taught to say "no."

Despite the large crowd and the

Please see NIGHT on Page 3

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY JIM HUNT

Activities Calendar

Monday/26th

• The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs and Waddell & Reed Financial Services present a money management workshop at 3 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4008. The workshop, "Paying Yourself First," is designed to provide students basic information on personal financial issues. Students, faculty and staff are invited. Call Marie Rankin at 274-4239 for reservations and more information.

• The National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) conducts a study session from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Business/SPEA 3023. Call 547-3379 for more information.

• The Chemistry Club presents a talk by Martel Zeldin, Department of Chemistry, at 4:15 p.m. in Science/Engineering/Technology III 3014. Dr. Zeldin will discuss, "How do Chemists stop a .357 Magnum?" All students are welcome to attend. Call 274-6890 or 278-2203 for more information.

Tuesday/27th

• Campus Crusade for Christ meets for Bible study at 1 p.m. every Tuesday in Business/SPEA 3023. Call 238-0727 or 274-0323 for more information.

• The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship offers Bible Study at 4 p.m. in Cavanaugh 229. Call 357-8164 for more information.

• The Organizational Communication Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Science/Engineering/Technology III 3014. The meeting will feature a panel discussion with recent IUPUI graduates. They will provide job search techniques and advice on beginning a new career. Call 783-7890 or 274-3215 for more information.

• The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs and Waddell & Reed Financial Services present a money management workshop at 6 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4095. The workshop, "Paying Yourself First," is designed to provide students basic information on personal financial issues. Students, faculty and staff are invited. Call Marie Rankin at 274-4239 for reservations and more information.

Wednesday/28th

• The International Business Organization will host officer elections during a regular meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Business/SPEA 4093. All students are welcome. Anyone who wants to run for office must contact Kim Mattingly before the meeting at 781-0152. Officers will serve from May 1993 to April 1994. Membership information will be available at the meeting. Call 274-2544 for more information.

• The International House and Liberal Arts Student Council offer a Brown Bag luncheon series at noon in Cavanaugh 438. Susan Sutton, Anthropology Council, and Patricia Wittberg, Sociology, will discuss "Assimilation or Integration: What Do We Want?" This is the final discussion in a series on "Identity." Call 274-5024 for more information.

Thursday/29th

• The final study in a series examining the great diversity among American Indians will feature the Navajo and other Apache Indians, who migrated from the sub arctic to the Southwest shortly before Columbus "discovered" the new world. Two films, "Navajo" and "Black Coal, Red Power," will be shown at 7:15 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105.

"Navajo" provides an overview of the traditional herding/cultivating and religious life style of the Navajos in Arizona and New Mexico. "Black Coal, Red Power" depicts the effects of coal strip mining on the Navajo and Hopi reservations in Arizona, and the efforts of these Indian groups to assert their control over their own lands. For more information, contact: Mike Salaz at 251-2482 or the Department of Anthropology at 274-8207.

Friday/30th

• The IUPUI Geography Club presents part of its continuing Colloquium Series at 1 p.m. in Cavanaugh 411. Richard A. Sambrook will speak on "Assessing the Relationships Between Population Pressure, Deforestation and Land Degradation in a Region of Hillslope Agriculture, Dominican Republic." Refreshments will be served. Call 274-8877 for information.

• The International House hosts an International Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. in the International Commons, Warthin Apartments. A presentation and discussion of Venezuela will highlight the hour. Call 274-5024 for more information.

• The Baha'i College Club presents a fireside discussion about "Spirituality? What does it mean? Who needs it?" at 7:30 p.m. in Business/SPEA 3013. His will be an informal discussion on spirituality. All students, regardless of religious background, are welcome to attend. Call 291-6619 for more information.

Saturday/May 1st

• The Undergraduate Education Center and IUPUI Student Mentor Program present a Final Exam Jam session for Finite Math (M118) students at noon until 4 p.m. in the Hoosier Room of the Union Building. Students will work in small groups on practice questions. Mentors, tutors and instructors will assist. Call 274-2369 for more information. Refreshments are available.

Award ceremony honors outstanding students

There were no long drawn out acceptance speeches or golden statuettes handed out April 4 at the 19th Annual Student Awards Ceremony held at IUPUI, but there certainly were winners. The annual ceremony recognizes

top students, faculty, staff and organizations for their contribution to the educational process throughout the year. This year 23 people earned recognition, along with one student organization.

The Edward C. Moore Award
Rebecca T. Markel and Pam King

The Robert Shellhamer Award
Floyd Robison

Student Organization of the Year
Alpha Phi Omega

Faculty Advisor of the Year
Timothy Brothers

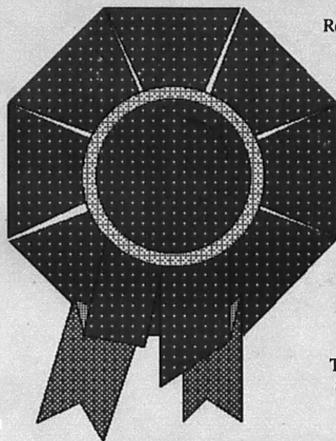
The Howard G. Schaller Award
Tom Clark

The Extra Smile Award
Rose Gaither and Mary Adams

The John A. Whitesel Award
Matt Cotterman

The Most Surprised Student Award
Joseph Bledsoe

The Loyalty Award
Jonathan Allee



Senator of the Year Award
Brian Beaman, Darren Klingler
and Rita Mateos

Representative of the Year Award
Robert Austin

The IUPUI Campus
Achievement Award
Pam Evans, Steve Judith,
Tracy Thompson and
Rob Springer

The Student Affairs Award
Rita Mateos,
Susanne Hancock,
Steve Judith and J. Paul
Preyer

The Lola L. Lohse Award
Sotiris Avgoustis

The William L. Garrett Awards
Steve Judith, La Toya Newsome,
Susanne Hancock, Sang Lee,
Dawn Rigsbee
and Kevin Lackey

The President's Choice Award
Timothy L. Langston

1994 license plate benefits campus

Celebrate IUPUI's 25th Anniversary with an official Indiana 1994 license plate. You can help commemorate IUPUI's 25th anniversary by purchasing a 1994 IUPUI license plate for your personal automobile. This is the second year that special IUPUI plates may be displayed in lieu of the regular Indiana license plates.

There are 25 compelling reasons why you should purchase a plate. They are listed on the reverse side of the official

application form. The major reason is that a major portion of the extra charges go to IUPUI for scholarships.

Another reason is the pride that goes with displaying the IUPUI 25th anniversary logo for everyone to see.



Student groups can earn \$\$\$ during Gus Macker tourney

Student organizations have an opportunity to earn money this summer. The annual Gus Macker Basketball Tournament will be held on the IUPUI campus June 8-14. Student groups can volunteer to work during this event, and at the same time, earn money for their organization's account. Each worker will earn \$10.00 an hour and at the end of the event, the student organization will be given a check for the time members worked. Jobs include: set-up, taping the courts, setting up baskets (which requires much strength!), and trash pickup. Call 274-3931 before May 3 for more information or to sign up.



Congratulations new USA officers

The Student Activities Program Board congratulates the 1993-94 Undergraduate Student Assembly Officers.

They are:

President - Ken Scales
Vice President - Bob Austin
Comptroller - Carmen Marshall
Secretary - Staci Spencer
Speaker of the House - Erhan Cetinok
Co-Comptroller - Jerry Rader
Co-Secretary - Jennifer Gotshall

Council seeks new members

The IUPUI Panhellenic Council, which represents both women's fraternities (Delta Gamma and Phi Mu) on campus would like to extend an invitation to women on campus who are interested in becoming a member of one of these social organizations.

Members must be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours. Fall membership recruitment will begin the first week of classes. Formal "rush" will be held September 16-19. Any woman interested in more information should contact Freda in the Office of Student Activities, Library 002 or call 274-3931.

Student Activities page enters final week, submissions taken until 5 p.m. today for May 3 issue

Student organizations have one more week to advertise their upcoming events on the Student Activities Page. All entries for the final page of the spring semester should be turned into the Office of Student

Activities by 5 p.m. today or call Freda Luers at 274-3931. The activities page will resume its weekly run after the Orientation issue Aug. 30. Additionally, anyone interested in applying for a student position to work on the activities

page should contact Annie Woodley at 274-3455. Experience in newspaper or advertising layout and design, and knowledge with computer assisted layout and design is helpful.

Fee

Continued from Page 1

Each school is responsible for developing its own technology plan as a part of the coordinated campus-wide plan. The Integrated Technologies Advisory Committee, along with the student government is reviewing the schools' plans.

"Basically, the function of the Integrated Technologies Committee is two-fold. First, we make sure the schools' plans - on how they will use the funds - are developed in accordance to the guidelines set by the trustees and we make sure that students were involved in the planning process. Also, we will try to coordinate the plans with the schools and Integrated Technologies," said Georgia Miller, assistant dean of the School of Business and head of the Integrated Technologies Advisory

Committee.

Although the monies from the technology fee are allocated with the students' interests in mind, and students are playing an active role in these decisions, some students express bad feelings about the technology fee.

"I only think the technology fee should be applied when you are taking a class that uses computers," said Monica Strong, a junior health administration major. "It was very helpful when I was taking W231, but I am not taking a class that requires me to use the computers on campus. Therefore, I should not be assessed the fee. It's even worse for students who have their own computers," Strong added.

Some students don't mind paying the fee because they are beginning to use the computer centers more.

"I don't feel that people should be charged a technology fee if they do not use the computers."

Charles Cork
Freshman
Engineering Major

"Last semester, I had a problem with being charged the technology fee because I didn't have any classes where I used the computers. This year, however, I don't mind as much because I actually use the computers," said Charles Cork, freshman engineer major.

which owns NBC, escape the scrutiny in the press as the owners of several major toxic dumps across the country. "It's the old adage, you don't bite the hand that feeds you."

In what Solomon termed as the "position-veto system" corporations effectively exercise their clout by withdrawing financial support for programming or viewpoints they disagree with.

"For mainstream media to attack these corporate giants it would be equivalent to economic suicide." Reminding the audience that one of the responsibilities of a free press is the airing of ideas that reflect a wide diversity of opinion, Solomon said groups like women, blacks and public interest organizations have been targeted by establishment media as politically incorrect.

Bias

Continued from Page 1

Solomon charged that the media has been reluctant to expose corporate abuses on many social and environmental issues. "The fatal flaw in our journalistic institutions today is that they see themselves as watchdogs of government but not of corporations," he said.

As one example, Solomon said corporations like General Electric,



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Move

Continued from Page 1

However, paper versions of these will be available to help students find the material they are looking for, he added.

"We're all excited and looking forward to the new facilities," Schmidt said.

Koopman said that the increase in space will allow the Science and Engineering Library on the 38th Street campus to merge with the main library.

"(This move) is a substantial improvement; students won't have to make the trip to the 38th Street library for any materials not on the main campus," said Koopman.

"Unfortunately, the technological network won't be new, but more study space will be available for a change," Koopman added. At the moment, library staff is not sure how the move will physically take place because various moving organizations have made different proposals on how to undertake such a move.

Koopman stressed that these are all tentative plans and the situation could very well change.

"We're trying to minimize the impact the move will have on students, faculty, and staff in the summer," Schmidt said.

Night

Continued from Page 1

presence of a camera crew filming the event, Davis said she enjoyed the competition.

"It was actually a wonderful experience," she said. "At first it was a little intimidating, but after I got going it didn't bother me."

Schlandt shared similar feelings. "I was much more relaxed. It was much easier to do than I thought it would be," Schlandt said. In fact, Schlandt said the spectators may have helped her relax.

"It's not nearly as personal when it's a large crowd watching," she said.

Perhaps adding to Schlandt's relaxation was the fact the crowd responded enthusiastically to her "Take the Time" speech.

The timely topic of her presentation was about funding for higher education. It focused on IUPUI's portion of the budget, \$2000 less than other universities. Schlandt's point was for students to take the time to contact legislators and urge them to give IUPUI more funding.

Snyder, the third place finisher, confronted the topic of television in society and its harmful effects on children in her speech, "The Plug-in Drug."

"Children are following in our couch potato footsteps," Snyder said. "Too

"What we have seen tonight is speakers who have worked hard to speak well."

Liz Faries
Health Course Instructor
Western Illinois University

much TV is not mentally or physically healthy."

All six contestants were awarded with a medal for their participation from their respective C110 instructors. The top three finishers received trophies for their accomplishments. Along with her medal and trophy, Davis' win gives her the opportunity to introduce next year's finalists.

During the down time following the speeches and before Cochrane announced the results, Liz Faries, basic course director at Western Illinois University, gave a critique of the speakers.

"What we have seen tonight is speakers who have worked hard to speak well," Faries said.

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Busy lines delay registration

Increased use by students causes jammed lines, changes on the way.

By Angela Roseman
Contributing to The Sagamore

The long registration lines winding up the stairs at Cavanaugh Hall are slowly being replaced by tied-up phone lines.

Students trying to register by phone are frequently greeted by a recording, "We're sorry. All circuits are busy. Please try your call again later."

The current touch-tone registration system, manufactured by Perception Technology, was initiated five years ago. Since then, many divisions have implemented "blanket coverage" for touch-tone phone registration, allowing students access to the system without advisor approval. This increase in touch-tone users has created phone line jams and a need for two additional help lines for students with problems.

Tom May, associate registrar, said the phone lines frequently become jammed on the hour and the half hour. May said approximately 100 students are scheduled to register every 30 minutes and they all begin dialing precisely at that time. The 32 available lines allow less than half of the scheduled students access to the system at one time.

It takes about four and-a-half

minutes to register, said May. Therefore, he said all students should be able to access the system within the half hour after their appointment time.

"Theoretically, the capacity is there to handle the number of incoming calls. Practically, it isn't."

The four-and-a-half minute theory fails when students are registering for more than one semester. If the process runs smoothly, a student registering for summer and fall occupies a line for at least 13 minutes.

Tammy Jones, a nursing student, was frustrated to discover that registration for each session required a separate call.

Jones dialed the registration number for 45 minutes before she finally got through. She was able to register for one summer class, and then was disconnected. "It took another hour of continuous dialing before I could register for the fall," she said.

Jones was using her employer's phone. She presumed less work time would have been lost if she had left her job and registered in person.

"What's the point in using the phone if you can't do it quickly from work or home?" she asked.

Since the Indianapolis campus is the only school that currently registers students for both summer and fall semesters concurrently, it seems

Considerations for improving touch-tone registration

■ Schedule less people for each time window.

■ Extend registration from two to three weeks.

■ Mandate touch-tone registration—providing a mini-walk-in on the last three days. Staff could focus all efforts to one area.

■ Allow students to complete registration for all sessions with one phone call.

Source: Carol Beach, Professional School Specialist for IUPUI registration

unlikely that it will get prompt consideration, said Beach. Registration is over and the registrar's office is pleased with the overall effort.

May said the university is seeking funding for an upgraded system through Integrated Technologies, but he doesn't foresee any significant changes in the system by next semester.

Vehicles targeted by burglars

Compiled by Darin Crone
The Sagamore

Criminal activity reported to the Indiana University Police Department for the week ending April 16 includes public intoxication, automobile break-ins and computer thefts.

■ A subject was found to be passed out on April 8 at 1:40 p.m. at the administration building on the 38th street campus. The subject, who was clutching a bottle of wine and smelled strongly of alcoholic beverages, was unable to identify himself.

■ A student reported on April 9 that sometime between 6:50 a.m. and 3:50 p.m. someone had broken out the window (valued at \$80) on his car and had stolen the in-dash CD player from it (valued at \$600). The automobile was parked in Lot 20, 630 N. Union Dr. There are currently no suspects.

■ A subject was charged with public intoxication and transported to central receiving.

■ On April 14 an employee at the Dental School reported that sometime between March 20 and 10:35 a.m. on April 14 someone stole a fire extinguisher (valued at \$25). There are no suspects.

■ A subject was arrested at Lot 13, 1175 W. North St. on April 14 at 3 p.m. after police responded to a report of a subject harassing his ex-wife. It was

IUPUI investigated a reportedly suspicious vehicle at 3526 W. Scarlet Oak Ct. The vehicle was located and the driver contacted. Follow-up inquiries disclosed that the driver had two open arrest warrants for check deception. He was arrested and taken to central receiving.

■ An employee reported on April 12 that sometime between 7 p.m. on April 8 and 7:30 a.m. on April 12 someone had stolen a copier (valued at \$1395) from a locked office. There were no signs of forced entry.

■ On April 14 an employee at University Hospital reported that sometime between 5:10 p.m. on April 13 and 7:20 a.m. on April 14 someone stole her cassette player/alarm clock (valued at \$65). There were no signs of forced entry.

■ On April 14 an employee at the Dental School reported that sometime between March 20 and 10:35 a.m. on April 14 someone stole a fire extinguisher (valued at \$25). There are no suspects.

■ A subject was arrested at Lot 13, 1175 W. North St. on April 14 at 3 p.m. after police responded to a report of a subject harassing his ex-wife. It was

determined that the ex-wife, who is an employee, had a valid protective order against the individual in question. It was also learned that there was an outstanding arrest warrant for the individual for invasion of privacy. The subject was taken to central receiving.

■ On April 15 an employee reported the theft of a laser printer (valued at \$1209) at University Hospital. The printer was stolen sometime between 5:30 p.m. on April 13 and 8 a.m. on April 14 from a secured area.

■ On April 9 a resident at 3710 N. Meridian St. reported the theft of his automobile from the parking lot. The vehicle was stolen sometime between 3 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.

The victim reported that the vehicle was owned by another individual from whom he was planning on purchasing it from. On April 9 at 7:30 p.m. the owner of the vehicle notified police and said that he had repossessed it from the alleged victim because he had not received any payments.

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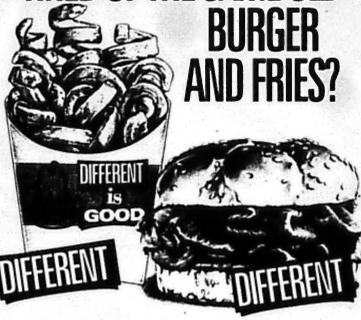
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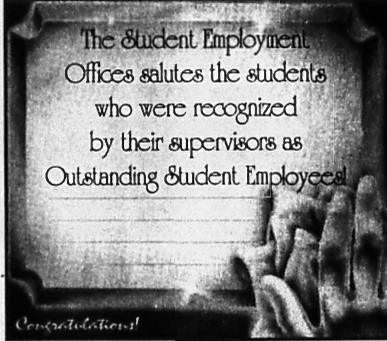
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Voice

The IUPUI Sagamore

Any May
Editor in Chief
Trent D. McNeely
Managing Editor
Volume 22 • Number 34

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Ed Groves
Voice Editor
Patrick J. McNamee
Publisher

DISABLING IGNORANCE

Increased awareness is the first step toward addressing the needs of those with disabilities. How can you help?

Risking political correctness, *The Sagamore* heartily endorses at least one semantic approach to civil rights. When referring to disabled people, we will now put the person first, as in "person with a disability." This is not intended to appease anyone. It is simply more accurate. Connie Dillman, executive vice-president of Noble Centers, a private, not-for-profit organization that serves people with disabilities, explains why the distinction is important. "It's the person that counts. The disability is secondary," she said. Too often it seems we respond to a disability and not a person. Here at IUPUI we have an excellent opportunity to challenge our own misconceptions about people with disabilities. This campus, according to many, does an excellent job addressing the needs of this group. Credit for this goes at least partially to the Office of Adaptive Educational Services. As the mission statement for this office points out, "The AES office celebrates diversity by promoting independence and educational opportunities for persons with disabilities within the university community; promoting positive images of persons with disabilities within the university community; promoting positive educational experiences for faculty, staff, and students."

It is not so small a task and it appears that IUPUI has risen to meet it. There is always room for improvement. There are some buildings that are not accessible to students in wheelchairs. There are certain inconveniences such as slow, over-crowded elevators. But for the most part this campus provides a quality environment for students with disabilities. But, as unfortunate as it is, IUPUI is the exception not the rule. There is considerable segregation in this society. By taking advantage of learning opportunities available here, students can take those lessons with them, hopefully improving whatever working environment they enter. Dillman wants to see the burden for creating accessible accommodations shifted from those with disabilities to all of us. We can start with courtesy. A common complaint on campus is that elevators are slow and crowded. Maybe those who consistently use an elevator to travel only one or two floors could be persuaded to take the stairs. Awareness is critical as well. If you are planning an event, think about the accessibility of the location. Are elevators and ramps available? Respect is ultimately what we're talking about here. When certain people are excluded, we all lose. Search your own conscience and see what you can do to help.

Ed Groves writing for *The Sagamore*

Our growing federal bureaucracy

How does the federal budget increase and decrease at the same time? Only Congress and the boys in the budget office know for sure, but let's try to shed some light on the situation.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?
That old nursery rhyme, which I always hated, brings to mind a more modern fable affecting us all. Maybe for the 1990s we could rewrite it thusly:
"Congress, Congress, quite a mess, how does your budget grow?"
Why, with your tax dollars, of course.
With all the current wangling over President Bill Clinton's economic stimulus plan and the forthcoming budget, I thought we could discuss just how we have gained this inflated sow we call the federal bureaucracy.
Before I go any further, let me thank P.J. O'Rourke for first explaining this principle to me in his book, "Parliament of Whores." I hope I can illustrate it as well for you.
You see, there's only one thing we can know for sure about this year's budget - it will be larger than last year's. Government is a beast that cannot be killed by neglect it can only grow stronger. You see, with assistance from citizens like you and me, it will take up more than half of all our earnings soon.
Too late, it already does. That's right, more than 50 percent of your potential income funds government programs - not that you won't get any of it back. Just not much of it. You get a cheaper bottle of milk, but have to pay for the neighbor's ability to reproduce six times in the last eight years with additional income tax exemptions.
Anyway, how the budget grows: In constant dollar terms, the budget has tripled in the past 40 years while the population increased just 65 percent. And while conservative pundits



VMD

proclaimed the New Deal as socialism, federal spending in the 1930s reached only 10.6 percent of the gross national product. By contrast, during Reagan's term, it reached 23.7 percent. Don't expect it to stop at 25.
To paraphrase O'Rourke, this is because of a budgeting concept known as the current services baseline. That's how, instead of starting at zero like you or me doing a household budget, Congress starts much bigger.
They estimate how much it will take to continue doing the same business in the next fiscal year, adding adjustments for inflation, population growth, etc. That provides a "baseline," a figure inflated at the get-go from the previous year.
"This is how a president can - using last year's actual budget figures - claim that he plans to increase spending on some piece of federal tomfoolery while congressmen in the opposing party can - using current services baseline budget figures - claim that the president plans to drastically cut the same identical fowl. And they can both be telling the truth - or, to put it in layman's terms, lying," O'Rourke said.
He continues to illustrate by showing that while Medicare spending increased by \$48 billion during the Reagan terms, it decreased by \$49 billion according to Congress.
Confused? I was too, at first, then I realized this for what it was - a job saving measure. Not jobs for you or me, jobs for them, the congressmen, bureaucrats and lobbyists. Okay, maybe a job for me, too, since I bitch about this stuff for a living.
But believe me, I'd rather be out looking for other work.

Trent D. McNeely is a junior majoring in journalism.



READER'S VOICES

Associate Professor takes exception to Sagamore's recycling stance. Questions motivations of Waste Management Inc.

The editorial attack on the recycling movement in your Earth Day issue is unfortunate in more ways than one. You are essentially telling people to relax, not to be so anxious about environmental breakdown and just to let the market take its normal course. This is akin to saying that it's okay to live on a diet of hamburgers and french fries until one actually has a heart attack. You are urging people to overlook the buildup of poisons until the damage has already been done.
What is particularly disturbing is your acceptance of Waste Management Incorporated as your authority for the statement that "recycling only makes sense when landfill costs are high." Waste Management Inc. is hardly a disinterested party on this issue. It gets its profits from hauling, dumping and burning. According to the Wall Street Journal (3/10/93), less than 3 percent of its revenues (\$250 million out of \$8.66 billion) come from recycling. An extensive public recycling program would reduce the demand for the operations in which it has its biggest investments.
Waste Management Inc. has been accused, in the words of a report by the San Diego District Attorney's office, of

"engaging] in practices designed to gain undue influence over government officials." It would seem from your editorial that Waste Management Inc. is also passing itself off as having a concern for the public good. To accept its advice on environmental issues, however, is like treating the tobacco lobby as a source of wisdom on public health.
Recycling alone will not solve the environmental crisis; a dramatic drop in energy-consumption is also needed. But recycling is still a constructive place to start, and you do us all a disservice when you call it, in your headline, "the biggest fad."
Victor Wallis
Associate Professor/Political Science

Student praises registrar, cites improvement to system.

I would like to thank the Office of the Registrar for making my third year of registering much easier. It was nice to have a registration consultant checking our schedules for signatures. It helped to save time and weed out the students who hadn't taken the necessary pre-registration steps.

I was also amazed that I finally did not need a signature to add a class once I was registered. This change has made registering much easier and less stressful.
Elizabeth H. Riley
Junior/Chemistry

Graduate student writes criticizing McNeely works.

This letter is in reference to the column and editorial written by Trent D. McNeely, *The Sagamore's* managing editor, appearing in the April 19, 1993 issue.
McNeely wrote, in review of a recent concert at a local night club, "... as a couple of bimboes ahead of us tried to score with two losers in front of them." That was a terribly judgmental and moronic thing to write. Who does this guy think he is? Did the editor not see this column before it was published? I just find the passage disgustingly inane and certainly unprofessional.
If his editorials weren't so silly, I might ask why *The Sagamore* isn't offering equal time to a liberal writer; McNeely is, after all, a staff writer. Do his views represent those of *The Sagamore*?
Well, never mind his editorials - they do more for the liberal cause than anything I might write.
B. M. Key
Graduate Student

Associate professor suggests McNeely read Studs Terkel, forsake Limbaugh.

Trent McNeely's column on April 19 is fairly typical of the kind of material conservatives put out today. All they seem to be able to do is whine.
I believe it was Franklin D. Roosevelt who said that you can determine the extent of a person's social conscience by how he talks about taxes.
Those who do nothing but complain about taxes are not willing to pay the price required to create an orderly, civilized society; they want others to bear the cost.
There are names for people who look out only for themselves - selfish, greedy, etc., and modern conservatives deserve most of them.
But what really caught my attention in Mr. McNeely's column was the use of the word "socialism" in a pejorative sense. He would benefit greatly if he would stop listening to Rush Limbaugh on the radio and read the works of Studs Terkel, especially the book "Hard Times," which shows quite clearly what the Republican party did to the nation once and which it tried its best to do during the 1980s.
Pascual de Capraris
Associate Professor/Geology

The Sagamore welcomes letters and columns from our readers

Readers are invited to submit columns or letters on any topic. Both should be limited to 500 words in length. Students contributing letters should include a phone number, class standing and major. Faculty, staff and administrators should include department and title. Columnists should consult with the editor-in-chief.
The Sagamore reserves the right to edit letters and columns for length and style. Submissions can be made in person at *The Sagamore* office located in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall, CA001G or mailed to:
The Sagamore
425 University Blvd,
CA001G Indianapolis,
IN 46202

YOUR VOICE

Answers compiled by Ed Groves
Photos by Rob Walter

What can students do to make IUPUI a better place for people with disabilities?



John Balch/Sophomore History

"It seems to me that the federal government has taken care of that. It's just a matter of time. As a student I don't think there's a lot I can do."



Reed Hartman/Junior Sociology

"As students, all we can do is be courteous. Don't get in the way of handicapped access areas, just be more understanding of their needs."



Jennifer Griffin/Junior Business

"I once had an injury that limited me, I was on crutches. I really wished there was an easier way to get from the parking lots to the buildings."



Maricora Cox/Senior Sociology and Business

"I think we should acknowledge that they are no different than we are. We all have our disabilities, theirs are just more obvious."

Patrick McGee
Economics major

- Cover letters
- Follow-up letters
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- A list of contacts
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- Now Up-To-Date 2.0
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What's on your PowerBook?



Scott Waltz
Economics professor

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Natorium, others serve community

■ IUPUI facilities provide numerous services.

By Brian Mohr
The Sagamore

Hand over \$12 a semester and you could be swimming in one of the world's premier aquatic facilities, running on the track that Carl Lewis competes on yearly and playing tennis on the courts that annually host the RCA Championships.

All three facilities, the IU Natorium, the IU Track and Field Stadium and the Indianapolis Sports Center, offer instructional and recreational programs to the public, staff and students of all ages.

The Natorium

Opened in 1982 the facility is already considered to be the creme de la creme of competition swimming

pools. In 1992 alone, the Natorium hosted the NCAA Div. I Men's Swimming and Diving Championships, the United States Swimming Olympic Team Selection Meet and World Masters Aquatic Championships.

Jack Ryan, director, said he feels very pleased with how the Natorium has developed through the years.

"The facility is incredible. It has put IUPUI as well as Indianapolis on the map. It has also helped the public, students, faculty and staff reach their own personal fitness goals," Ryan said. The pool area allows for seating of 5,700 spectators, swimmers and coaches.

Besides the competitions conducted, the facility also offers classes that include swimming instruction for children and adults, scuba diving, kayaking and triathlon training.

A total fitness program for adults is offered that involves swimming,

running and the use of one of the best-equipped weight rooms in Indiana.

Swimming pool hours are Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.

The IU Track and Field Stadium

This facility, also opened in 1982, is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., to all students, faculty and staff that pay the recreation fee. It is open to the public Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. for \$1.50 a day or a monthly fee of \$14.

The stadium conducts statewide competitions such as the Boy's and Girl's High School State Championships and the White River Park State Games.

It also hosts the Mazda Indy Games, a meet that boasts international level competitors. The facility also offers classes to

children and adults as well as various programs throughout the summer.

The Indianapolis Sports Center

This center is strictly for tennis and is open to the public. It consists of six indoor tennis courts, 14 outdoor courts and four clay courts, and has three to four full-time and six part-time tennis instructors.

Courts open at 6:45 a.m. and close at 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 6:45 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Sundays.

The student membership fee is \$35 a year with a walk-on hourly court fee of \$3. Those students without a membership pay \$5 an hour.

The membership fee for the general public is \$80 for adults and \$35 for children. A walk-on hourly court fee of \$3 is charged for members and the hourly court fee runs \$12-\$23, depending on the time and court, for non-members.

School 46 learns the basics from the Metros

■ Sharing their skills proves enjoyable for the women's tennis team.

By Jake Query
Contributing to The Sagamore

When George Bush made his famous "Thousand Points of Light" speech, IUPUI women's tennis coach Debbie Peirick didn't think it would affect her.

Four years later, as part of a plan under the Bush administration, coach Peirick's tennis team has paired with Indianapolis Public School 46 to instruct fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade students on the fundamentals of the sport.

The plan was devised and underwritten by Kroger. As a Kroger employee, Peirick's husband was asked what he could do to contribute to the youth of the public school system. However, it was his wife Debbie who answered the call.

"He literally told them that he had no talents that he could share," Peirick said. "But he was quick to tell them that I could teach them to play tennis." In an attempt to give the lessons

during good weather, the squad waited until spring to get under way. On April 14 and 15 the tennis courts on the IUPUI campus were surrendered for the benefit of IPS 46.

The Indoor Sports Center of IUPUI donated rackets and balls to be used for the clinic. Team members Dawn Culver and Rhonda Brandes said the

experience was not only beneficial for the children, but fun for the team as well.

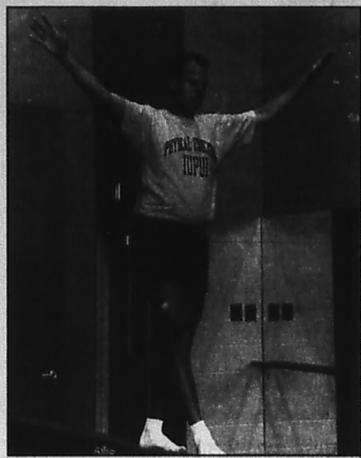
"It was a good time," Culver said. "The kids were good to work with," Brandes agreed. "I had as much fun teaching the kids tennis as they had learning it."

The Metros found the two-day

instructional clinics so worthwhile that they pooled money together to pay for individual lessons for one of the students. School 46 will select the winner who will undergo tennis lessons over the summer.

Although he is no longer in office, George Bush's points of light still managed to make a positive impact.

Walking on a thin line



Rob Walter/The Sagamore
Tom Perkins, a student working toward his physical education certificate, learns the basics of gymnastics. He hopes to teach at the Deaf School, where he is currently a dorm supervisor.

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I was speechless! But then they went on talking about my promotion opportunities. They even said I could pick my own hours: mornings or evenings - whichever I wanted. Plenty of time to study, and I can have my weekends free. That nailed it!
It's not like UPS is doing more for me, it's like they can't do enough for me.
That's my kind of company!"



"My part-time job is a lot more than just work."

Schedule an interview for on-campus recruiting Friday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Students must register with Career and Employment Services BUS/SPEA Room 2010

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PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 13

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Perspectives

Tone Loc attack

■ Rap artist, Tone Loc, shows he's got more to offer than just the 'Funky Cold Medina.'



Photo courtesy Gramercy Pictures

By Brian Mohr
The Sagamore

Wild Thing" or Angel—you be the judge.
Tone Loc, the rap artist/actor extraordinaire, has tested his acting talents once again by playing a rather creative role in Mario Van Peebles' soon to be released action-packed

western "Posse."
The movie is based on the portrayal of the wild west as it has never been filmed before. This new posse of gun-slinging outlaws all happen to be black.
Loc plays the role of Angel, a member of a six-man, tight-knit posse who ride together saving and protecting the lives of innocent citizens across the American frontier.

When asked why he decided to take this particular role, Loc said he was first asked by a good friend. After he took a look at the script he felt that in the role of Angel he would get the chance to be a little more creative with his acting as compared to some of his past roles in films.

"I basically got some room to add in a little of my own stuff," Loc said.

He also said he was attracted to the role of Angel because the character reminded him a lot of himself as a kid growing up in Los Angeles.

"Angel is a pretty carefree character. A partying, crazy and easygoing kind of guy," Loc said. Loc went on to say that he felt "Posse," which will be out on May 14, would be the launching pad for more western films starring African-Americans.

"This film has already been a trend-setter. There were lots of blacks helping to open up the West, which is what this movie is helping to show," Loc said.

"A few more westerns starring black actors are in the making and will be out sometime this summer," he added.

Time flies when you're having fun. Even though he worked 12 to 13 hours each day for seven weeks as

Angel of the set of "Posse," Loc said he had a lot of fun and would definitely consider doing it again.

"I would like to play some more parts, but for right now I'm just gonna sit back and wait to see what happens," Loc said.

When asked which he preferred to do more, acting or rapping, he said that without a doubt he prefers to rap.

"When I rap I get to go into and leave the studio whenever I want. I make my own hours. With acting there is a lot of hurrying up and waiting around, it takes a lot of discipline. I now have much more respect for actors," Loc said.

On May 7 Loc will be releasing his much-anticipated single "Posse Love" that, as he explained, is a rap song that blends a mixture of the old west with the new west.

"I used expressions to show how possies are still together today, like the old west, but in a positive way, not negative," Loc said.

Loc has also currently released his second album, "Cool Hand Loc," which marks his debut as a producer and writer.

Even though Loc did reach his goal of finishing the album he said he was bothered at times with Delicious Vinyl, the recording studio under

which his new album was released.

"The whole situation got to be very political. I didn't have control over lots of things. It's almost like an album gone to waste," Loc said.

A movie, a single off the "Posse" soundtrack, and a newly released album isn't enough to keep Loc busy. He has already begun work on his third album which he plans on releasing sometime later this summer.

Loc will also be putting out his own cartoon show, T-Bear, which should be out sometime next year. "The cartoon is really neat. I hope people will check it out," Loc said.



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Zoo Gods unleash 'Birth'

■ Indy rock band, the Beautiful Authentic Zoo Gods, go national with Capitol Records.

By Penny Lane Zielinski
The Sagamore

The exotic journey of the mind begins with "Birth," the latest EP from the Beautiful Authentic Zoo Gods. The journey continues into the listener's soul, capturing their spirits and bringing them to their altar. Let's explore "Life on Mars"-the flowing guitar slides take you on a spacey, emotional flight as lead vocalist Scott Davis captivates you with his sensual mood.



Anthony Cooper, bassist for the Beautiful Authentic Zoo Gods.

"Resurrect Me" and "Blind Court Jester," which gives the album a diverse sound.

"We write in every way possible," said Davis.

"We don't have any formula for a song. Each one is totally different. I write a lot of poetry on the side so that takes care of the lyrics and we all write the music."

"It's a confusing thing because everyone will have a little piece and when you throw it all together out of that chaos comes something really creative and beautiful."

The Beautiful Authentic Zoo Gods create a unique chemistry perhaps due to a variety of influences ranging from the sixties psychedelic to seventies and eighties punk and metal.

"We don't really fit into any one category," said Davis.

"We are about every single emotion that is going on. We have a lot of words colliding into hopefully something unique because we all come from different musical backgrounds."

"Jeff Kettner (guitarist) hardly

listens to anything but light rock love songs on 97. That is where he is coming from, he's a big Elton John fan."

"Jones is into the newer alternative stuff, Hoople (guitarist) used to listen to a lot of blues. Cooper is really into the Stones kind of bar room songs and I have more of a punk background. So we are not limited to one category."

If there is one Indianapolis band that has the ability to loosen people up and let the vibes flow, it's the Beautiful Authentic Zoo Gods.

"You get to where there is an energy and you really are feeding off each other," Davis said. "So you can get people stirred up to hopefully let listeners let out their own emotions."

All the members of the Beautiful Authentic Zoo Gods seamlessly express their emotions during their shows. In the beginning (when all bands are thought of as equal) the Zoo Gods excite the audience, then never letting go, they heighten the fevered pitch. Back with goose bumps, Paganism with power - the Zoo Gods' sound is both magisterial and mesmerizing.

"Stage to me is not just getting up there," Davis said. "Every single word I say, whenever I wrote that word it meant something. So to do justice to that you have to put your whole being into it."

"So getting on stage and dancing and moving whatever you want to call it is like a conscious change. What I try to do is lose myself in the song so



Scott Davis, guitarist, and Jeff Kettner, the lead singer, jammin' out in the early days at the Ritz Music Hall.

it becomes its own entity and not 'just singing' the lyrics; it is just pouring out of you."

The course of a Zoo Gods' song is filled with all different types of emotions based on your mood.

"You can feel rage, aggressiveness, anger and frustration, but then you can go to the other side and feel total joy or sadness," Davis said.

"So all those emotions are feeding into one and throughout the course of the set we are going up and down."

"Going on and playing a twelve-

song set is its own journey, it is its own trip unto itself," Davis said.

The Zoo Gods will be playing at the Emerson May 8.

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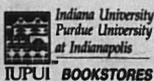
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Sagamore
Focus

Nursing intern returns to war-torn homeland: Liberia

■ IUPUI doctoral nursing student coordinated efforts to reconstruct an ailing healthcare facility while war raged on as part of a student internship project.

By Donna Smoot
Contributing to the Sagamore

When Wannie Scott returned to her war-torn homeland of Liberia for an internship last summer, she did more than observe others at work. Instead, she initiated the reorganization of a West African nation's ailing health care center on behalf of the country's interim government.

Scott, an IUPUI doctoral student in the School of Nursing, coordinated the reconstruction efforts for the John F. Kennedy Medical Center amid recurring fighting. "I hadn't been home in about ten years," she said. "I was a stranger and I needed the interim government members to show me around."

Upon her arrival, Scott learned that the hospital where she once worked as director was closed to the sick and wounded. Bombs fired during Liberia's civil war devastated the top floor of the facility and the entire outpatient wing. The damage forced patients and staff to leave. Looting soon followed.

Scott developed a plan to transform the former medical center into a temporary shelter for war refugees. For three months, she worked alongside non-government organizations, private groups and religious organizations to replace the demolished roof of the medical center.

Humanitarian aid is comprised of logistical plans, equipment and survival supplies - not money.

Approximately 3,500 people now live in the makeshift shelter. But Scott said they will be relocated by the



Wannie Scott

time she returns this summer. She hopes to coordinate efforts which will return the center back into a fully functional medical facility rather than a shelter for the refugees.

Scott compared the crisis in Liberia to Somalia where international groups have offered a helping hand with humanitarian relief.

The international groups were already in West Africa. "I don't want all the credit. I just assessed the needs of the people; then organized the contributions of these groups and found Liberian workers to provide the labor. We put together this plan because these displaced people kept coming and there was no shelter."

She said the children are the primary victims. "You have pre-teens who are the armed soldiers of rebel factions' army. By the age of fifteen, these children will be made commanders or generals."

Other children who are not involved in the fighting directly are still victimized. "They are left without the guidance of adults. Their families are wiped out. We bring them to shelters to give them their basic needs and to help them find new families."

Liberia was, in effect, an American colony until 1980 when a revolution occurred. The fighting brought power to Army Sergeant Samuel Doe, who proceeded to demonstrate the truth of the statement, "power corrupts," Richard A. Fredland, professor of political science at IUPUI, said.

Upon the overthrow of Doe in 1989, three rival factions emerged and they have contested for control ever since. Interim president Amos Sawyer's group appears to have the most legitimacy at the present time, he said.

The Economic Association of West African States (ECOMOG) is a peacemaking force which was brought in



Pre-teen rebel soldiers are commonly armed with automatic weapons to fight the causes of the factions.

to work with the interim government. Scott said this monitoring group is trying to disarm these children and restore the legitimate democratic government which will conduct free and fair elections.

"For various reasons, they have been unsuccessful. Some were even trapped under fire by one of the factions," said Fredland. "The latest word is that anarchy prevails, economic activity has halted, fear pervades and violence is rampant."

Scott lost two brothers in the fighting. One brother, a law student in Liberia, was working with the media to report the news. He was captured while with journalists who were en route to a refugee camp when rebel factions shot him in November, 1990.

Scott's second brother died two years later when rockets fell on his Liberian home.

"The United States has not participated in a solution, despite the (attempt to raise) hopes by stationing in 1990 a naval force offshore and rescuing American citizens trapped in the situation," Fredland said.

The medical center, built in 1972 with more than \$10 million in United States funds, will once again be known as Liberia's primary source of health care. "We don't know when the fighting will end, so we will have to try to do this while it continues," she

said. "The hospital needs to get back on track with providing services to the public and to the citizens - in terms of (acquiring) equipment, supplies, setting up the (administrative) departments and just getting experts."

"There are no medical services being provided right now. This only serves to shelter the refugees. We want it to operate as a medical facility again," Scott said.

Scott used her 10 years of training as an undergraduate and graduate student at IUPUI to guide her through her intense internship. She said she is very thankful for the support that Indiana University is giving her. She plans to go home again this summer to complete her internship requirements.

She said, "I do feel I could go back to make a meaningful contribution - helping to get the hospital reopened to begin providing health care for the people of Liberia. I look forward to it."

Scott will graduate in 1994 with a doctor of nursing science degree in health policy.



12-year-old soldier becomes victim

Photos courtesy of Wannie Scott



These Liberian children were found wandering the streets after losing their parents to war. They are gathered together, awaiting transportation to the local orphanage where they will be sheltered and fed.

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PART TIME

- P.M. Server
- Groundperson
- Cashier
- Suite Attendants

Apply in person MON, TUES, and WED, 9am - 4pm at our Human Resources office. 8787 Keystone Crossing EOE

FULL TIME

- Room Attendants
- P.M. Steward
- PBX Operator
- Line Cooks
- Keystone Cafe Supervisor
- P.M. Public Space
- Room Service Cashier
- Busser
- Laundry Attendant
- Banquet Set-Up Persons
- Room Service A.M. Server

You'll also be able to take advantage of our benefits package which includes major medical and dental insurance, life insurance, vision care plan, paid vacations, paid holidays, free uniforms, free meals; free parking, retirement plan and employee room rates when you travel! If you enjoy working with people and are quality oriented, we want you!

KNOWLEDGE

For Sale
(Bring your own container)

Ball State University
1993 Summer Sessions

Quality ♦ Selection ♦ Convenience ♦ Value

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

For Information: 1-800-382-8540; or (317) 285-5735; or FAX (317) 285-2087