

**Shaky Foundation**

Student protests are obviously not sufficient to change the minds of those serving on the Indiana University Foundation Board of Trustees.

Page 5

**The Why Store**

Indianapolis-based band prepares for release of its first disc by enjoying its time in the limelight and remaining true to the music.

Page 7

**Child abuse**

Leaders in the field for treatment and prevention of child abuse meet for a day-long seminar at IUPUI-Columbus to discuss plans of action.

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# The IUPUI Sagamore

**Monday Morning**

May 3, 1993

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The weekly newspaper of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

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

1 Section  
**Free**

Vol. 22, No. 36

## Marathon to curb student access on campus

■ The race is scheduled to run along Michigan Street Friday.

By Jackie Hancock  
Contributing to The Sagamore

Students who have finals on the morning of May 7 may be rerouted because of the Indianapolis Life 500 Mini-Marathon.

The marathon, which runs in association with the Indianapolis 500 race festivities, will start at 8:30 a.m. and run west on 10th Street in the south two lanes. Returning runners will reach Michigan Street at approximately 9:15 a.m., heading east in the north two lanes. The last runner will leave Michigan Street at approximately 11:50 a.m.

Throughout the morning, cross traffic will move very slowly, or not at all, along 10th and Michigan

Streets. Students who need to cross 10th or Michigan should do so east of Meridian Street, where the race begins and ends.

Students travelling on Interstate 65 will also be disrupted. The exit at Martin Luther King Jr. Street will be closed during the race.

Bill Abston, Lieutenant at the Indiana University Police Department, suggests that students leave for school early.

"If at all possible get here before 8:00," said Abston. "If they arrive prior to 8:00, they won't be disrupted at all. Traffic will be as normal."

Students who have later morning classes should allow for enough time to take an alternate route or wait for an opening in the marathon.

University police officers will be stationed along 10th and Michigan to assist in cross traffic and to ensure runner safety. If students attempt to cross 10th or Michigan, it should be done at the traffic lights of Barnhill Drive, University

Boulevard or Blackford Street, Abston said.

Students who have been caught by previous marathons said it will cause problems unless students allow themselves more time to reach campus.

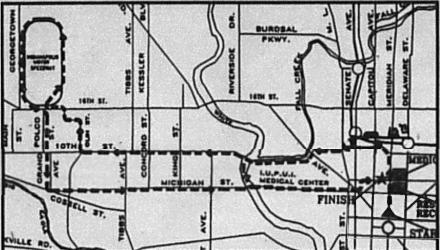
Carolyn Collins, a junior in the School of Education, recalled the last marathon on campus.

"I was trying to get to school from New York Street, but because of the marathon I had to wait about 20 minutes," said Collins.

According to the Office of the Registrar, approximately 2400 students will be on campus for finals that morning.

Although the marathon will run through campus, there should be no problems with student parking, said Abston.

"It starts downtown and ends downtown, so parking has nothing at all to do with us," he said.



Courtesy of Indiana University Police Department

## All Aboard



A group of Big Sisters reboard their bus after going through initiation rites on campus Friday. The women took a brief tour of campus, registered for classes and got themselves acquainted with life on campus. The event was sponsored by Partners in Education.

## Part-time instructors make full-time impact

■ Most students feel that part-time instructors perform just as well as those working full-time

By Brian Moore and Darin Crone  
Contributing to The Sagamore

Whether it's the unwillingness of the

state to provide adequate funding for full-time faculty or the opportunity to recruit professionals in the field to teach at the college level, the number of part-time faculty on campus is

considerably higher than that of other IU campuses.

In fact, IUPUI has 835 part-timers as compared to 145 at IU-Bloomington. Richard Fredland, president of the IUPUI faculty and a professor of political science, said there are too many part-time faculty members on this campus.

"We're running with a skeleton,"

Fredland said. "Butler University has

eight political scientists for 2,800

students. We have 7.5 political

scientists for 28,000 students."

Part-time faculty members teach

between 20 and 40 percent – between 3 and 6 credit hours – of that of full-time faculty members. Depending on what school they are teaching in, they get paid different amounts. Part-time faculty get a salary of approximately \$1,600 per class, according to Fredland.

"That's not enough for experts,"

Fredland said.

Another problem Fredland cited with part-time faculty was that they are not institutionalized.

"Because they are not on campus and don't attend meetings, they can't advise students," he said.

Joanna Henning has been teaching at IUPUI on a part-time basis for three semesters. She said it is very

stimulating and enjoys the mix of ages in the classroom.

"I used to teach junior high and high school," said Henning, who teaches elementary composition. "It's very depressing to teach kids who don't care."

Henning said she finds students who pay money for the classes seem to enjoy them more.

The IUPUI Development Plan said that approximately one-half of the undergraduate services are conducted by part-time instructors. The goal of the university is to achieve a balance of full-time faculty accounting for about 60 percent of the program, with part-timers making up 20 percent and the remaining 20 percent being graduate assistant instructors.

The plan goes on to say that the inability to attract full-time employees lies on the fact that many prospective employees are unwilling to accept positions at salary levels currently available.

The part-time faculty members do bring a unique aspect to the campus. Bill Hudnut, former mayor of Indianapolis, taught a course in urban politics. Last fall, Dan Quayle's campaign manager taught a class on campus.

Some students do not believe full-

time instructors are necessarily better than part-timers.

Lisa Littles, a sophomore in liberal arts, said the fact that part-time instructors have other jobs makes them more appealing.

"I have a great part-time instructor. I'm learning the theory from somebody who's practicing it," she said.

Another student, Christina Zekes, a sophomore in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs, has seen the negative side.

"They've been working all day, and they don't want to sit in a three hour class any more than you do," she said.

## IUPUI to celebrate 25 years

■ Variety of campus events planned to honor silver anniversary.

By Kevin Stuart  
Contributing to The Sagamore

IUPUI marks its 25th year as an Indiana University and Purdue University combined campus this year.

The 25th Anniversary committee has been meeting to organize several events to celebrate the campus's silver anniversary.

The commemorative events, which do not begin until the fall and spring semesters, are still in the preliminary stages and will be finalized by the end of August. The anniversary committee will be hard at work this summer discussing the exact details for all the events.

Two new buildings will have openings on campus: the final of the three Science, Engineering and Technology Buildings (SET II) and the new University Library. SET III will have an official building opening along with a major symposium in mid to late October. The library will not have an official opening when it begins operation sometime in late August but will have its own dedication ceremony in early April.

There will also be several social events to celebrate IUPUI's birthday: a gala ball, a pops concert and a campus day.

All the schools will take part in campus day, which is tentatively planned for next April. Faculty will be on hand for the open house, which is aimed at the community and prospective students. There will be exhibits, refreshments and entertainment.

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra is also taking part in the celebration. Tickets will go on sale for students, faculty and staff shortly after the beginning of spring semester 1994. The gala ball in September is open to students, faculty, staff and alumni as well.

In January a birthday celebration for legislators and community leaders will take place. It celebrates the founding of IUPUI, which was Jan. 28, 1969.

IUPUI began twenty-five years ago when a resolution was made by Indiana University and Purdue University to join the two schools. The purpose was to better meet the higher education needs of Indianapolis.

In addition to the events organized by the anniversary committee, each individual school will be organizing and dedicating its own events for the 25th anniversary.

IU Faculty	PART - TIME	FULL - TIME
IUPUI	835	1380
IU Bloomington	145	1405
IU East	105	50
IU Kokomo	138	79
IU North West	163	145
IU South Bend	307	180
IU South East	216	128

\* Information for IPFW was not available because it is held by Purdue.

The number of part time instructors at IUPUI as compared to other Indiana University branches according to the Faculties Office.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

# THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY JIM HUNT

## Activities Calendar

## Monday/3rd

The Newman Center offers students a study break from spring finals from 9 p.m. to midnight. The center is located at 1309 W. Michigan Ave. Students who wish to take a break from studies can find food, fun and games at the center. Call 632-4378 for more information.

The National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) conducts a study session from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Business/SPEA 3023. Call 547-3379 for more information.

Delta Gamma members will be handing out sightsaving posters and tips in classes today through Friday. They will also place posters around campus. This is Sight Saving Tip Week. Call 462-2023 for more information.

## Tuesday/4th

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 Newman Center offers students a study break from spring finals from 9 p.m. to midnight. The center is located at 1309 W. Michigan Ave. Students who wish to take a break from studies can find food, fun and games. Call 632-4378 for more information.

The Sociology Club will host an open house honoring graduating Sociology majors and minors from 3 to 5 p.m. in Cavanaugh 306. Call 274-4478 for information.

## Wednesday/5th

The IUPUI Student Libertarians present an open discussion group from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the University Hotel Food Court. The session will focus on "Rational Environmentalism: Is the Sky Really Falling?" Everyone is welcome. Call 291-5607 for more information.

## Upcoming Events

## 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 Luers in the Office of Student Activities, Library 002 or call 274-3931.

## Student Ambassadors selected for 1993-94

Twenty students were chosen to represent IUPUI as Student Ambassadors for the 1993-94 school term. Congratulations to these outstanding students:

Lamont Austin, Ron Barker, Nykki Burris, Brian Campbell, Curtis Childress and Barbara Coleman-Knight.

Also selected were:

Jennie Cramore, Steven Judith, Vicki Lefevere, Ryan McDowell, Lisa McGonigal and Tabitha Mickelson.

Other ambassadors chosen were:

Brandi Oaks, Rebecka Renfro, Dawn Riggsbee, Jeff Rodgers, Marilen Samson, Misty Trent, David Wentland and Catherine Woodard.

## Activities Page needs editor/designer

The Sagamore is offering a paid position in the advertising department beginning in August. The right candidate will typeset, design and layout the Student Activities Page each week. This position will require some knowledge of newspaper/advertising layout and design, as well as desktop publishing skills. Call Annie Woodley, director of Advertising at 274-3456 or stop by The Sagamore advertising office in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall to apply.

## Student Activities director reviews past performance, future organizational goals

By Jim Hunt  
The Sagamore

In the bowels of the University Library rests a small group of professionals devoted to getting students involved in the co-curricular activity process. This is no easy task for a sprawling urban campus of 27,000 students of diverse backgrounds.

As the 1992-93 school year ends, the Office of Student Activities is busily reviewing the past year and preparing for 1993-94.

Officially, Mike Waggoner, director and staff provide guidance and information about activities to students, student organizations and advisers. Virgie Montgomery monitors the status of the nearly 200 student organizations and such diverse groups as the Advocate and the Undergraduate Student Assembly (USA). The Advocate is a support network for students, staff and faculty with gay, lesbian or homosexual interests. USA is a governmental body representing all undergraduate students.

However, Waggoner maintains the role of the Office of Student Activities is doing whatever is necessary to provide quality campus experiences and give students a voice in campus activities.

Among the many accomplishments for this year, Waggoner rates their effort in obtaining support for a student center their most successful.

"We worked with many student organizations voice their concern about the need to convince the administration to develop a student center when the library moves," said Waggoner. He said the small professional staff, an administrative specialist, a graduate assistant and two student assistants, successfully rallied students thank IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bepko for making the old library the student center.

"We've also thought ahead about exactly what should be included in a student center on an urban-commuter campus," he said. Richard Slocum, associate dean for student affairs, traveled to campuses like IUPUI across the nation to study their student centers.

"He provided the findings to a committee that's working on ideas for the student center now," said Waggoner.

Another mission Waggoner and staff tackles is the money issue.

"This is a big concern for most of the student organizations. We want all

organizations to develop programs to help their members, but now there's less money available," he said. The demand and need for money is greater each semester, he added. Jane Petty manages the undergraduate portion of the student activity fee.

"Freda Luers has taken the lead in organizations to develop programs to help their members, but now there's less money available," he said. The demand and need for money is greater each semester, he added. Jane Petty manages the undergraduate portion of the student activity fee.

The focus for Waggoner and staff next year will be to take on a new challenge.

In February 1993, we added a new responsibility to the department. We became part of the Indiana University Indiana Consortium for Voluntary Service (ICVS) through student participation. Kevin Lackey is the student volunteer service coordinator.

"We are focusing on student volunteerism and supporting the community by aligning our goals with consortium guidelines."

Waggoner said the fabric of modern society is based on volunteerism, but many people don't realize how dependent we are on volunteers unless they are affected personally.

"Churches, the United Way, schools and other agencies depend heavily on volunteers. What better place than colleges to tap this phenomenon."

Waggoner said getting students to volunteer will serve two purposes – providing a necessary volunteer base to support the community and provide the volunteer with valuable experience to take into the working world after graduation.

"We know a tremendous number of IUPUI students volunteer in many aspects of the community already. We need to find these volunteers, learn why they do it and apply it to our programs," he said.

The director said his office also tackles several special services throughout the year, such as:

■ The Student Activities Page which provides space in *The Sagamore* to advertise organizational events each week.

■ Provides campus directory service – listing organizations and coordinating meeting sites. Nathan Brindle, the administrative specialist, provides this service.

Waggoner said none of the many programs the office works on would be successful without help from the staff.

"Their loyalty to the students and dedication to their work is incredible. This is evident from the professional staff to the many student volunteers we use each semester. Without this total support, we wouldn't be able to fulfill our primary goal – enriching the campus life experiences for students who get involved."



# IUPUI

developing programs for organizations that cost less and offer more to the students," said Waggoner. Luers is one of the professional staff members.

The busy office is also looking into programs to bring into the new student center.

"We hope to have things for organizations and students to do once the center opens. We want to avoid wasting time and space by opening the center without anything to attract students."

Waggoner admits not all their programs were successful this year.

"We plan to make a smoother transition with the student government this year. The outgoing government worked hard initially, but we (advisers) failed to help them focus on their primary responsibility – the student," he said.

## 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.

The Bureau of Motor Vehicles has

approved more than 30 special group recognition license plates for 1994. They include colleges and universities, special interest groups and associations. The deadline for deciding to buy an IUPUI plate is August 1.

Call the IUPUI Visitor Information Center in the Union Building 274-2323 for more information.

# Retirement for young starts now

■ Financial Services expert urges students at seminar to start planning for their financial future.

By Ann-Marie Whitfield  
Contributing to The Sagamore

Sidney Foster Jr. believes the perfect time for students to be planning their retirement is now.

"I'm convinced that Social Security won't be here when we get older," said Foster, a representative from Waddell and Reed Financial Services.

Keynote speaker at a money management workshop last Monday, Foster talked to students about preparing for their future. The seminar was sponsored by Multicultural Student Affairs and Waddell and Reed Financial Services.

Foster said the first step to financial planning is learning how to save money regularly.

"A lot of young people don't think about their finances until they're

presented with a problem like getting sick or needing a new car," said the 26-year-old IUPUI graduate. "You always need money to fall back on and having cash reserved is very important."

Foster also suggested that young people learn how to invest their money in stocks or mutual funds.

"Don't always put your money in one place. Always have more than one savings account. Learn how to 'diversify' your savings, like taking advantage of employee-sponsored saving programs," Foster said.

Foster said procrastination keeps young people from saving and investing their money.

"Young people don't realize that time is our best benefit," he said. "We have time to save for our retirement and also we have the time to make mistakes."

## Tips for Successful Money Management

1. Develop Specific Goals
2. Make A Budget
3. Set Priorities
4. Take Action

Courtesy of Sidney Foster/Waddell and Reed Financial Services

"For example, if you set aside \$100 each month starting when you're 25 and assuming you earned eight percent interest for 40 years you could end up with \$349,000 when you're 65," said Foster.

Foster mentioned a second reason that keeps people from saving consistently. That reason is debt.

He suggested that if a person has more than four credit cards, perhaps that person should consider a consolidation loan because it not only compounds the interest but also combines the payments into one.

Amy Maxwell, a freshman in the Undergraduate Education Center, said that one of the most important things she learned from the 2-hour workshop was the importance of saving now for her future.

"I don't want to end up like my parents did," Maxwell said. "They are in their sixties and both of them still work. They never had the opportunity to save money because of bills and children."

"I want to enjoy my golden years and have money saved in case I was to get sick," he added.

# GED program gives employees fresh start

■ The IUPUI program enables high school drop-outs the opportunity to receive their diploma.

Lissa Sears  
The Sagamore

Brian Davis, a custodian in the Education and Social Work Building, doesn't have a high school diploma.

"It would be nice if education was more accessible for people without a diploma," Davis said. Through those comments, spoken to Edmund Schilling, an associate instructor in the School of Physical Education, the Graduate Equivalency Degree (GED) Program was born.

Schilling took the idea to Barbara Wilcox, director of the Indiana Least Restrictive Environment Initiative in the School of Education. She felt the idea was worthwhile, and decided to conduct a survey of the to see if the program would benefit any of the 450 campus facility services staff members.

Of those questioned, 20 staff members responded favorably to the program. Birth

Currently four of those 20

employees are enrolled and there is a waiting list for the program for fall semester.

Stan Clark Jr., assistant director for Human Resources said the waiting list exists because only five employees can be enrolled in the program at a time.

"It felt it was important to support the development of people who the university depends on," Clark said.

Davis agreed.

"I feel it is important to receive my high school diploma so I can further my education," he said.

Employees attend the free classes one time per week for a total of 90 minutes. One half of the session the students work independently. An instructor helps the students in the

other half of the class time.

Mary Mitchell, custodian, said the IUPUI GED program is better than others she has attended because of the use of computers and the low student/teacher ratio.

"I have been in a night school GED program before, but I like this one better. I feel that here I get more from the program. We work with computers and it's always one-on-one."

Davis said the program is conducive to learning and helps boost the students' self-esteem.

"It makes it better to learn in this type of an environment," said Davis.

"It really makes me feel good and gives me an extra incentive."

The students are required to attend all the classes or they will be dropped from the program. They are tutored one-on-one until the tutor believes the student can pass the GED test.



"Praise the Lord"  
A Field Advertisement

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## Briefly Noted

Compiled by Daria Cross

### Cheer Guild looking for volunteers

The 69-year old Cheer Guild of Indiana University Hospitals, Inc., is seeking new members to share in their friendship, commitment to service, and support of University Hospital and Riley Hospital for Children.

Members receive a newsletter every other month and can assist the Guild with modest dues. In addition, they can participate on Guild committees or choose volunteer opportunities with adults or children in the hospitals.

For more information or to arrange a tour of either hospital, call (317) 274-8705.

### Adult volunteers needed for studies

Adults aged 65 and older are needed for two studies by Robert Topp of the School of Nursing. One study focuses on ankle strength and the other on strength and balance. For more information, call Topp at (317) 274-7120.

### Peer mentors needed for summer

The Square One Summer Prep Program is seeking IUPUI students to serve as peer mentors

for the 1993 program. The SQ 1 program is designed to assist 30 incoming students from the Indianapolis metropolitan area make a successful transition into IUPUI and college life. The summer program begins June 14 and concludes Aug. 13.

Qualifications to become a SQ 1 peer mentor are:

- 30 credit hours completed (at least 12 at IUPUI).

- Graduated from an Indianapolis area high school or have earned a GED.

- A minimum GPA of 2.0.

- Not working more than 20 hours per week.

- Relating and communicating well with other students.

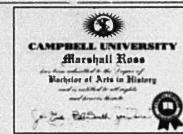
For more information or for an application, contact the Undergraduate Education Center, Union Building Room 242. The application deadline is May 14.

### McNeely named editor in chief

Trent McNeely, a junior journalism major and managing editor of *The Sagamore*, was appointed editor in chief of *The Sagamore Board of Student Publications*.

McNeely replaces Amy May, who served as editor in chief during spring semester 1993.

This is the last regular issue of *The Sagamore* for spring semester. Summer issues will be published May 17 and 24.



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# Poverty rising in Midwest's breadbasket

■ Experts attribute the increase to the economic turmoil of the 1980s.

The Associated Press

Seven days a week, Al Reger tends to his land, growing the corn and raising the cattle that feed other Americans. Once a month, though, he stops to seek help to feed his own family.

The fourth-generation farmer knows that sweat and sacrifice alone won't guarantee his family three meals a day. So he and his wife, Carolyn, devised a "swallow-your-pride" solution: They help run and rely on a food bank.

"It's a lifesaver for us," said the 42-year-old father of two. "The grocery bills are the highest bills any of us have, except heat in the wintertime. Without this to stretch our food budgets, there would be hunger, true hunger."

Here in the heart of America's heartland, the farm crisis is a memory for some, but an aching reality for others who are finding it harder to eke out a living, a paying the rent and meet one of life's most basic responsibilities putting food on the table.

Hunger in the heartland is, by some accounts, a growing problem. Last fall, Tufts University experts analyzed one report that estimated up to 30 million Americans don't get enough

to eat. It concluded the biggest increase in recent years appeared to be in the Midwest, including rural areas.

"The breadbasket of America, growing numbers of people from farms and cities, perhaps for the first time in their lives, are bringing their children into emergency feeding facilities," said Larry Brown, director of Tufts' Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition Policy.

The irony isn't lost on Dave Ostendorf of Prairiefire, an Iowa-based rural activist group.

"It's a tragic commentary that many of those who produce the food are themselves not really well-fed," he said, noting that unlike the South, "hunger and poverty in the rural Midwest are out of sight and out of mind."

Not everyone agrees with these assessments.

Some experts say the 30 million estimate is far too high. Others say the problem is malnutrition — not hunger — because no one is starving. Indeed, there are no babies here with bloated bellies, no skeletal adults staggering in the streets as in Third World nations.

"The picture of hunger in the U.S. is more subtle," Brown said. "A child may be five, six pounds underweight. Most people would not even notice it. From a health perspective, it's a very serious problem."

Some statistics support his claims about food shortages.

The Missouri Rural Crisis Center, which operates 10 food pantries including the one run by Reger, served

more than 25,000 people in 1992, almost twice as many as two years earlier.

Food stamp numbers are up, too, in several largely rural Midwest states. Indiana posted a 59 percent increase in recipients from 1988 to 1992; Missouri, a 44 percent jump in the same period.

Experts attribute the increases to the economic turmoil of the 1980s and the aftermath of farm troubles and factory closings in the Midwest.

Some activists also contend these numbers reflect just part of the problem because many folks are intimidated by red tape or too proud to seek help.

"Having a farm, you're supposed to be a rugged individual, a self-starter," said Roger Allison, director of the Missouri crisis center. "Here you are, coming to us for a handout. There's a whole mental stigma associated with that."

Reger confronts that, especially among farmers using the food pantry that serves about 30 families

in this desolate hamlet in north-central Missouri, 20 miles south of the Iowa border.

"They feel it's a failure of themselves to do well," he said. "We try to tell people, 'It's not your fault.' It's bigger than that."

Reger knows from experience. The money he saves from using the food bank helps pay \$240 a month in health insurance premiums, yet he still needs a second job he runs an agricultural repair shop in town to make ends meet.

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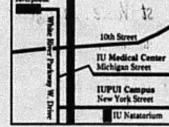
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**Sagamore**  
**Voice**

Amy May  
Editor in Chief  
Trent D. McNeely  
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Voice Editor  
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CEO The Sagamore  
Volume 22 • Number 36 425 University Blvd. • Room C4001G • Indianapolis, Ind. 46202

## SHAKY FOUNDATION

■ Protest is obviously not enough when the IU Foundation sees a profit opportunity, remember this when they call you.

The Indiana University Foundation appears ready to take the final step into the contentious and controversial world of hazardous waste disposal, and by doing so will drag the entire IU community along with it. The development of a toxic waste incinerator on land presently owned by the Foundation appears imminent. Although the original plan to sell the land directly to the incinerator operator has been derailed, the current holder of the purchase option on the controversial Noxubee County, Miss site has agreed to sell the necessary land to the incinerator operators.

The effects of this transaction will be with us for quite some time. And they should be. The sale of that land, located in a rural predominantly black area of Mississippi, raises important issues that will not disappear with the transfer of a deed.

The student government in Bloomington passed a resolution charging the Foundation with "environmental racism" and called for the sale to be reconsidered. The Foundation recently released the results of their own in-house investigation, and surprisingly it found no basis to these charges.

According to a report published by The United Church of Christ, race is indeed a critical issue in the distribution of hazardous waste facilities in this country. It reports that communities with the greatest number of commercial hazardous

waste facilities have the highest composition of racial and ethnic residents. The Foundation defended itself against these charges by shifting the responsibility to legislators, basically saying that what is legal is ethical. This is no minor point, and it has many supporters. The Foundation's only function is to raise funds for the university and its role demands that it produce the greatest return possible on its assets. Does its responsibility end there?

The Foundation likes to consider itself independent and separate, but it is not. It uses the University's name and it is an integral part if IU's fund-raising. The actions of the Foundation reflect directly on IU. The bottom line, in this case, is not the bottom line.

This episode teaches us that student opposition to Foundation policies has little or no impact when it is communicated through protest. What must be done now is to communicate that opposition in more tangible ways. Remember the handling of the Noxubee County land sale when you get the calls from the perky Foundation telemarketers requesting a donation. Maybe you will feel more comfortable making a direct donation to a particular school, department or project, for example.

The only way the Foundation will be compelled to act ethically is to appeal to the checkbook. The conscience is unresponsive.

Ed Groves writing for The Sagamore

## READER'S VOICES

### ■ Professor provides charges against Waste Management

The following passage was edited out of my letter (*The Sagamore*, 4/26/93) about Waste Management Inc.'s opposition to recycling programs: "Waste Management Inc. has a long record of illegal activities in several parts of the country. These activities have included illegal dumping, falsification of records, and ignoring safety requirements..."

Here are a few examples of supporting evidence for these assertions.

In Pompano Beach, FL, WMI was fined \$2,200,000 by local authorities in 1980, for leaving untreated infectious hospital waste at a landfill; the fine was reduced two years later to \$423 (*Fort Lauderdale Sentinel*, 12/29/87, p.1A).

In Chicago, after an explosion at an incinerator owned by WMI subsidiary Chemical Waste Management, the company was fined \$3,750,000 for burning PCBs improperly and for bad record keeping. The fine was described by EPA administrator Valdas Adamkus as "the largest administrative penalty ever imposed on a single facility in U.S. EPA history" (letter of 2/22/91 to the incinerator's General Manager; this and the above cited in Greenpeace, "Waste Management Inc.: An Encyclopedia of Environmental Crimes and Other Misdeeds," (Washington, DC, 1993)

Over a 13-year period (1979-92), WMI

and its subsidiaries in Ventura County, Calif., were fined a total of \$52,321,933 for 225 offenses, according to a sheriff's report cited in the report on WMI published by the San Diego Board of Supervisors (cited in "Waste Not: The Weekly Reporter for Rational Resource Management," no. 203, August, 1992). Thank you for publishing this clarification!

Victor Wallis  
Associate Professor/Political Science

### ■ Student offers criticism

The lack of professionalism in *The Sagamore* is appalling. Each week I have noticed blatant errors and/or misspellings. In the last issue the Voice section was screwed up. The names of at least two people were wrong. I have noticed this mistake in other issues. In the future, please take time to properly edit *The Sagamore*.

Michael Edwards  
Sophomore/Business

### ■ Editor's note

The Sagamore inadvertently published a letter in the April 26 issue from someone claiming to be a graduate student. Further investigation revealed that no such student is enrolled at this campus. Writers should be advised that all letters considered for publication must include the following: full name, school or major, class standing and daytime phone number.

## YOUR VOICE

Answers compiled by Ed Groves  
Photos by Rob Wolter

■ Do you think the IU Foundation should consider student opinion when making business decisions?



"Yes, but I don't see what good it would do. The voice wouldn't be loud enough to deter whatever action the foundation wanted to take."

Drew Saba/Freshman Communications



"Absolutely. We're the students; if we weren't here the foundation would be out of business. I think students should be involved in everything that goes on at the university."

Amy Boos/Sophomore Social Work

## This is not a test

■ Promotion from managing editor to editor in chief has McNeely chomping at the bit. Sees chance to bring conservative views to the fore. But first— a few words from the new chief.

**V**ictory is at hand! That's right folks. Not content to simply remain on the Voice page on a regular basis, I have assumed full control of *The Sagamore* for the next year. Do not attempt to adjust your newspaper. What you are now reading is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Well, at least the truth as I see it.

Just kidding. I have been named editor in chief of this august publication, but I won't completely take over. As a matter of fact, that's why I'm taking time out from informing you of the perils of President Billary's policies to write about today.

I would like to issue a formal invitation to those misinformed liberals out there to come and talk with me. Seeking to present all sides of the issues affecting our readers, I need a worthy adversary or two to occasionally challenge my writings. You don't have to have a background in journalism, simply able to present a viewpoint in a coherent manner. My office is located in Cavanaugh 001G, or you can call 274-3455.

Well, enough of the niceties. Let's get down to the busiess at hand.

My topic today is professionalism. Recently, some readers have questioned the presence of it here at *The Sagamore*. They seem to feel there is a certain lack thereof. I can, at times, see where they may get that impression.

We are, as I am fond of saying, "an experiment in journalistic endeavors." This is a college newspaper, and as such we attempt to balance our requirements to publish a reputable newspaper while providing a valuable learning experience for those seeking future

employment in the journalism field. That means we make mistakes just like everyone else. That doesn't mean I want to hear from every loony out there each time we let a typographical error slip through. It happens, I'm sorry, get over it.

In our own defense, let me point out that the big guys make mistakes, too. The top headline on *The Indianapolis Star* March 23 read: "U.S. must aid chaotic Russia (sic)." Christopher says: "For the uninformed, 'sic' is some Latin thing for 'we know this is wrong, please don't write us letters about it.'

No, that doesn't make it OK, or even right. It just means that it happens. If we ever misspell a name, misquote a source or commit any egregious error in reporting, please let me know at once. The 'professional' thing to do is to rectify those mistakes immediately. And using that sense of the word, we do want to be professional.

Please remember, however, that we must be informed of mistakes in order to correct them. A letter writer in this issue claims "the names of at least two people were wrong" last week in this section. I would like to assume they were just misspelled, but he fails to say which names are incorrect or why. His handwritten-on-a-wadded-up-sheet-of-paper letter didn't exactly strike me as being very professional. Neither did calling the section "screwed up." But, who am I to judge.

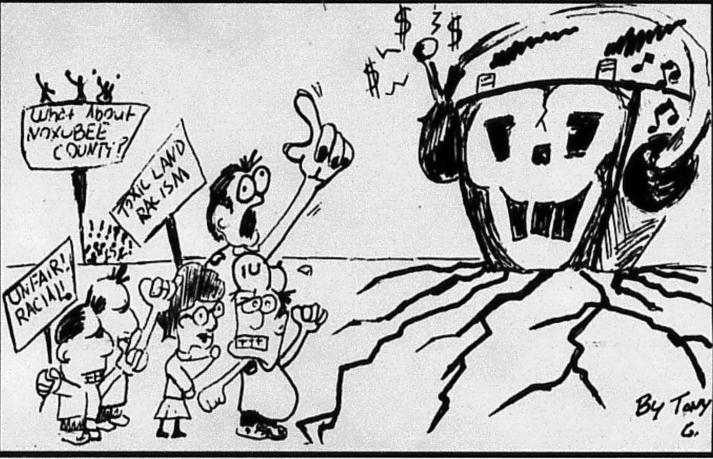
Oh, wait. I am King Sagamore, so I do reserve the right to pass judgment.

It's gonna be a great year.

Trent D. McNeely is a junior majoring in Journalism



TMD



## Comparing Blacks and Gays is Inappropriate

■ Guest columnist decries discrimination against gays and lesbians but is bothered by assumption that she can "relate."

Some people have been quick to compare the movement for legal protection and rights of our gay citizens to the civil rights struggles of African Americans (and other victims of oppression). For months, something about these analogies bothered me, and being a supporter of both movements, my inner dissonance caused me some anxiety.

Then I realized— Hey, one cannot decide "Come out" and announce that they are African American! Whereas a gay individual, especially if they are also white Americans (and men to boot), can and have been able to take advantage of the opportunities of the "American Dream" without revealing an aspect of themselves that would make them victims of discrimination. It's one thing to resign as CEO of Megabucks, Inc. after announcing that you are gay. It's another to be relegated to a maintenance position of the same firm because you are a black man, or stuck in a data entry position as a black woman due to

overt and covert pervasive discrimination practices in education and employment because one has an abundance of color.

Let's do a reality check here.

No doubt gays are victims of horrible and inidious attacks on many levels, and this must stop. They have a right to the same opportunities and protections as all other Americans. But the realities of the types of discrimination that have been perpetuated (and still are) against ethnic minorities are, and have been very different from those of gays (enslavement, arbitrary lynchings, systematic exclusion, etc.).

Personally I support gay rights. But not because I'm African American and "can relate," (that's the same logic that allows politicians to take the black vote for granted), but because I believe that persecution is immoral, unethical and illegal. And that's the bottom line.

Cynthia Randolph is a junior majoring in Psychology

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 welcomes letters and columns from students, faculty, administrators and staff.

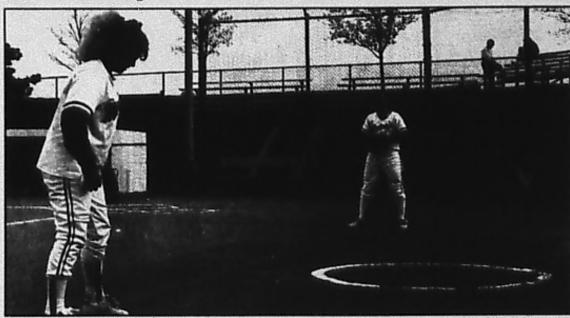
The Sagamore reserves the right to edit letters and columns for length and style. Submissions can be made in person at The Sagamore office located in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall, C4001G or mailed to:

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Letters to the editor

**Sagamore**  
**Sports**

## Batter up!



Amy May/The Sagamore

Tracy Dale, freshman pitcher, and Tammy Warren, junior catcher, warm-up before their doubleheader against Anderson University Wednesday. The Metros won both games 4-3, and 12-8.

## Garland award given at ceremony

■ Metro Athletic Club and Intercollegiate Athletics host award ceremony.

By Benjamin Cox  
The Sagamore

The highest award offered by IUPUI was given at the principal awards program of the year. This is where the Metro Athletic Club and the office of Intercollegiate Athletics honor the student athletes who excel both on the field and in the classroom, said Hugh Wolf, athletic director.

Marianne Tobolski Collar, Metro volleyball player, was awarded IUPUI's highest award, the Mel Garland award.

The award is given to the senior student athlete that most represents the spirit of Mel Garland: athletic ability, scholarship, mental attitude, leadership and perseverance, said Wolf.

Collar was also acknowledged, as the NAIA District 21 Player of the Year. Chad Pate, Metro basketball player, also received this prestigious award, which can be compared to an "All-State Award."

Three NAIA All-Americans were

also acknowledged including: Mary Murphy for basketball and softball, Kim Wright for softball and Collar once again for volleyball.

The Metro Athletic Club also gave awards to the student athlete with the most outstanding academic record, Virginia Sanders, Metro softball player, and Derek Howie, baseball player, were the recipients.

Awards were also given by the club to any student athlete, trainer or cheerleader with a GPA of 3.0 or better.

## New coach proves successful

■ IUPUI's new baseball coach, Mike Shadoan, takes team to 14-13 record, over last year's 12-19.

Rex Basey  
Contributing to the Sagamore

This season has been one of change for IUPUI baseball and new head coach Mike Shadoan.

Shadoan started as an assistant to then head coach Chad Cunningham, until Cunningham resigned a few weeks before the season started.

"I applied thinking that I really wasn't going to get the position," said Shadoan.

Shadoan said he wanted the position because of the seniors who he played with for two years.

"I thought I could add some stability to the team because I knew most of them and that is why I applied," Shadoan said.

He added that bringing in someone to coach from the outside, who might change things completely, could have proved even worse.

"Instead of the players wondering who might be the new coach and what changes will be made, I felt it was my duty to try and get hired," Shadoan said.

However, Shadoan said he realizes now that there is much more to coaching than he anticipated.

"Don't get me wrong, I love it, but the only drawback is all the petty little paperwork necessary," Shadoan said.

Shadoan said he doesn't mind all the

hours he puts in, but coaching and carrying 12 credit hours is rough.

He said it is not too often someone hears of a student coach in college. Also, he has had to make special arrangements with his teachers because some games and classes conflict.

"The teachers have been understanding for the most part and I appreciate them making certain exceptions for me," Shadoan noted.

"I said the toughest part of the season is coming up. The Metros have nine games scheduled during final exam period.

"If I can get through the next two weeks and still have a heartbeat, I'll feel relieved," he said.

The 24 year old student, Shadoan is more likely to resemble a player rather than a coach. However, he has used this as an advantage for his team.

"I think Mike can relate well to the players because of his age," said Kiernon Keating, senior second baseman.

Keating said that Shadoan adds stability to the team, and that he cares about the players and the players find it easy to tell him things.

Keating said that Shadoan understands what it is like to be a student athlete and is flexible when it comes to studying and playing baseball during the year.

"All the seniors had respect for him

as a player and now as a coach, but the underclassmen show a good deal of respect for him also," Keating said.

Keating and sports information director Greg Taylor agree that Shadoan is putting in the effort.

Taylor noted that Shadoan is always in his office working and that he is dedicated to his job.

Shadoan said that he feels hard work on his part will carry over to the team.

Keating said that Shadoan is very deserving of the job. "The seniors feel like we owe him 110 percent every game because he did us a favor by taking the job," he added.

Taylor said that Shadoan and the team can make collective decisions which really enhances teamwork.

"Their record speaks for itself," Taylor said.

The Metros current standing is 14-13 overall and the team is tied for third place in District 21 play with a 9-4 conference record.

"I never thought I would be coaching," Shadoan said.

He added, that it has been a big adjustment from a player to a coach and noted that he missed playing.

"The job has been mentally trying and I'm starting to get a little run down, but I have absolutely no regrets about taking the job," Shadoan said.

He added that he has learned to respect everyone in the coaching profession because it's not as easy as it looks.

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# Goings ON THIS MONTH

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

**■ Now through MAY 5:** The Indiana Cares Film Festival presents a series of shows aimed at raising AIDS awareness in the community. Several films will be shown at the Irving Theater, 5507 E. Washington St., including "The Rainbow Serpent" (Monday), "The Lost Language of Cranes" (Tuesday) and "Silverlake Life: The View From Here" (Wednesday). More information can be obtained by calling Indiana Cares at 920-1200.

**■ MAY 6-9:** The Edyean Repertory Theatre at CTS presents a fresh new look at a contemporary classic when it performs "Jesus Christ Superstar" this week. With music and lyrics by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, this updated version (guest directed by Suzanne Fleenor) promises to deliver an interesting update to this play.

**■ MAY 29:** It's springtime again, and that means another season of

shows at Deer Creek Music Center. You country fans should enjoy listening to **Hank Williams, Jr.** when he appears with special guests **Aaron Tippin** and **Lee Roy Parnell**. Tickets for the show cost \$19.50 for reserved pavilion seating and \$15.50 for lawn space. Radio station WFMS 95.5 co-sponsors the event and tickets may be obtained at all TicketMaster locations.

# Three new bars rock Broad Ripple

Recent additions to the restaurant/nightclub scene on the near Northside provide additional alternatives.



By Brian Mohr  
The Sagamore

Since opening the doors on March 19, the Avenue hasn't missed a beat. Mike Kirages is part owner of The Avenue, a new bar in Broad Ripple that has been overwhelmed with business so far.

"We've been kickin' but I'm really happy with how things have been going," Kirages said.

By rarely charging a cover fee and selling \$1.75 domestics, it's not hard to believe why the bar hasn't had much trouble pulling in the locals.

"Our prices are competitive with the other bars and we host mostly local bands so I think that may be a reason why we've been so busy," Kirages said.

Upon entering the bar you will notice the contemporary art work hanging on the walls, which is created exclusively by local artists.

"I think it (the artwork) is a good idea. The artists get to display their work to the public and it also makes the bar look much better," Kirages said.

The crowd is also just what you would expect, added Kirages.

"It's typically 75% people from the Broad Ripple area, college students and the rest are a little older and aren't from the area," Kirages said.

Kirages would like to encourage everyone to stop by anytime Monday through Saturday from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. and join in on the diverse crowd jammmin' to some of Indy's best bands.

Rock Lobster

A spin-off of the Mineshaft with a little more lighting would be how I would describe this bar, which shares its name with a classic cold B-52's song.

"This bar is more of a California style as compared to the Mineshaft, which is more of an alternative nightclub," said Rob Sabatini, owner.

manager of both the Mineshaft and Rock Lobster.

The bar does employ a disc jockey rather than bringing in bands. The DJ plays mostly rock from the 1980s and 1990s, Sabatini added.

He went on to say that the fact that there is no cover charge is the reason for the place being packed night in and night out.

"Since we opened on April 23 business has been phenomenal," Sabatini said.

"The club is mostly getting business from the Mineshaft, and we've got some good advertising, which are the two main factors why business has been so great," Sabatini said.

Fork over \$1.75 and that cold beer you have been thinking about all day at work is yours. Stop by Tuesday through Thursday and you just might come across a drink special, which, admittedly so, is the one basic factor that can get any local out of their house.

So basically, the bar offers competitive prices, good rock 'n' roll and a place to dance. What more could you ask for?

## La Jolla

This restaurant opened last month, replacing a bar that many locals would describe as their home away from home. El Matador.

The establishment does offer seating outside, which is a major plus if you plan on attracting any business at all in such a competitive market.

The menu offers everything from a very tasteful grilled chicken salad to your everyday taco.

I must say the food and drinks are very good, but at \$2.75 for a Tecate beer you had better plan on going in with a well-loaded wallet. "The place is a bit pricy, and the food is good. I also tried a margarita, which was most definitely out of this world," said Holly Costill, a recent patron.

The restaurant is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and the bar stays open until midnight. On Saturdays and Sundays it is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and the bar remains open until 1 a.m.



Tony Garcia/The Sagamore

A view of the Broad Ripple street scene shows the great number of thrill seekers out looking for a good time.

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# Hang On!

The Sagamore staff members will be taking a brief respite during final exam week, but will return to serve our readers Monday, May 17 for a brief summer production run.

## Vogue

6259 N College Ave.  
Miller Gemini Draft & Q5 Welcomes  
Mon-Fri  
Paul Rogers w/ Thee Tonto  
\$15 Advance

Wed-Mon  
Danger Will Robinson  
\$3 Cover/ Dime Drafts

Fri-Sun  
Geno's Passion

11 cover before 9 p.m.  
Situation Grey

\$1 cover before 9 p.m.  
Miller Gemini Draft & Q5 Welcomes  
Eek-A-Mouse w/ s.g.  
\$7 Advance

Mon-Fri  
Warren Zevon w/ Jamie Notchthomas \$15 Advance

Sun-June  
Tuck and Patti  
\$15 Advance

## Vogue Concert Line

255-2828

## Patio

6308 N. Guilford

Life, Sex & Death w/  
Xtra Large and 911

Patio "unplugged" with  
Additional Ellis/ Cover \$2

Tues  
\$1.75 Domestic/ \$1.25 Well Drunks

Wed  
Dance Clubbed/ 50¢ Drafts  
\$1.25 Schnaps Show/ \$1.25 Well Drunks

Thur  
Rain Chorus w/  
Candy Says/ \$1.75 Pitchers  
\$2 Cover/ 50¢ Drafts

Fri  
Pond w/ Stiners Temper  
Tickets \$5

Sat  
Zero Boys w/ Cover  
of Thieves/ Cover \$4

Mon  
Uncle Green with Queen  
Sarah's Saturday/ Tickets \$3

Tue  
The Drovers with  
The Lupins/ Cover \$4



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**Immigration:** Former U.S. Consul invites your inquiry regarding permanent residency, change of visa classification, etc. Gerald Wunsch, Attorney at Law, 241-2224.

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Sales, an importer seeking sales people to sell floral products to retail shops, high commissions! Please send resume to 3744 Kentucky Ave. A6, Indianapolis, IN 46221 or call Ben (317) 786-3024 before 10:30 a.m. or after 8:00 p.m.

**Personal Attendant** to assist disabled student in morning routine, and activities of daily living. Contact Greg, home: 849-4709; work: 232-8881 or apply at Student Employment Office.

**Female model needed** for school this fall! Work for Kelly this summer. Early good pay, gain valuable experience, enjoy a flexible schedule, get free PC training if you qualify. Call today for details, Kelly Temporary Services, Castleton (96th and 169) 845-0184, Northgate (8910 Pogue Rd.) #101 872-4100; East (892 E. 10th) #1 809-2772; Airport (2345 S. Lynhurst Dr.) 241-3002; Downtown (1099 N. Meridian) #160 634-3600. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Not an agency, never a fee.

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46217, Fax (317) 889-6209.

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**Blindie's Cookies** now hiring. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 10-4pm. Part-time food/retail position no experience necessary. Located in University Place Hotel Food Court 637-8010.

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**Part-time lab technician.** Gain valuable laboratory experience working part-time. Progressive medical diagnostic company has immediate openings for part-time lab technicians to work within its production and research and development departments.

Successful candidates will have at least 2 years of university level science or equivalent lab experience.

Precision, accuracy and metallurgical potential to detail are essential.

Flexible part-time during the school term: 20-25 hours per week. No late evening, weekend or holiday hours. Benefits offered include health, life, dental and tuition assistance. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

Director, Personnel Seradyn, Inc., P.O. Box 1210, Indianapolis, IN 46206. EOE.

**Full-time, part-time sales position available.** Knowledge of Greek letters helpful. Call 631-3636 ask for Kathy.

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9a.m.-2p.m. A-Classic

Rental 719 Virginia

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**Help Wanted**

**College students,** Marina on Lake Shafer needs full-time boat rental instructors, and contract-cashiers for summer season. No experience needed. Excellent wages includes bonus (219) 253-6696.

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**Accounting student** needed for the summer. Progressive medical diagnostic company has a summer job opportunity for a third or fourth year accounting student. Individual will assist with cost analysis and LIFO calculations. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

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**Full-time, part-time sales position available.** Knowledge of Greek letters helpful. Call 631-3636 ask for Kathy.

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**part-time operations clerk.** Indicorp, a central bank for Indiana credit unions located near Castleton, has a part-time evening position available for a reliable individual to perform a variety of duties in our operations area. Ideal candidate will possess above average 10-key skills and some basic bank operations knowledge. We are looking for a team player who can work under pressure to meet deadlines. Hours are Monday 7p.m. to 11p.m.; Tuesday 7p.m. to Thursday 7p.m. to 10:30p.m.; and Friday 10p.m. to 5a.m.

Starting pay is from \$6.68 to \$8.35 per hour depending upon qualifications. Apply in person at: Indicorp, Attn: Human Resources Department/CC, 8440 Allison Pointe Blvd., Suite 200, Indianapolis, IN 46280 Non-smoking. No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer. Jobline #578-5950.

**Full/part time seeking motivated person to run espresso/coffee cart NE side.** No exp. req. \$5-6/hr. + tips 925-5540 or 259-7970.

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**LOOK IN THE HELP**

**WANTEDS FOR JOBS!**

**Help Wanted**

**earn extra money and obtain valuable experience for your career.** Herron Associates is conducting a national research study on social issues and human behavior. If interested in this temporary assignment or looking for a permanent part-time job for the summer call 882-3800.

**Help two young boys** enjoy their summer. Needed-responsible student (20+ years) with own transportation to care for very active 8 and 5 year old sons from June 7 to August 20, excluding 3 vacation weeks. Plan on trips to the park, pool, library, museums, zoos and hours in the backyard. Some light housekeeping. \$150/week. Call evenings, 283-8172.

**For Sale**

**'86 SAB 900 4 dr. AT 4 cyl. P/S. Pwr Locks. Blue. \$3000 net. Call Trent 297-5253.**

**New 386 computer for sale. IBM Compatible: DOS 3.0 \$975 OBO. Call 879-6181.**

**For Rent:**

**International home share.** Refurbished grand old home. Professional non-smoking adults. \$260/mo. utilities included. Call Mr. Gibson 925-9298.

**Historic old home newly remodeled 3BR Townhome.** 2 1/2 bath, heat, cent. air, W/D hook-up, 2 car gar. security sys. All new app. \$650 + util. Call 352-0448.

**Graduate students/** residents need 3 or 4 adults to share executive home 10 minutes west of campus. Mature neighborhood, no smoking, no pets. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. \$400 per person all utilities paid. Call 273-8645.

**Advertise in The Sagamore!!****Misc.**

**Summer student** wanted. Student seeks 18F apt. Apr. 6-1 to 8-15. Prefer AC near downtown. Call 415-497-5981.

**Normal, healthy volunteers** needed for metabolic research at University Hospital. Must be 20 to 45 years old, physical exam and compensation provided. Call 274-7679.

**Adoption:** Indiana couple married 9+ yrs. eager to share our home with a child. Stay at home mom/ professional dad can provide an abundance of love & security. Medical/legal pd. Call Pam/Jeff 1-800-395-0975.

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# Breaking the cycle of pain

**IUPUI Columbus**  
hosted a day-long seminar to address the crime of child abuse. Experts in the field offered solutions to this social problem that plagues the young.

By Greg Bickers  
Contributing to The Sagamore

In the time it takes to read this newspaper, 20 children in this country will be molested or abused. They will suffer from pain and mental torture that lasts a lifetime. In the United States alone, over three million child abuse cases were reported last year.

Child abuse was the focus of a day-long seminar in Columbus, Ind., presented by the IUPUI Columbus continuing education division.

#### SYMBOLS OF ABUSE

A child abuse victim may be incapable of forming loving and trusting long-term relationships with family and friends. The legacies of a debilitating negative self-image and a low self esteem often cripple chances for a satisfying life, an enriched relationship or a rewarding career, said Dr. Jacqueline A. Rankin, a former executive director of the California child abuse prevention program and author of "Body Language of the Abused Child." Injuries sustained in a parental rage of violence could permanently disable a young child from realizing dreams of

becoming a basketball star or a ballerina.

The social and economic costs are incalculable since the estimates of total child abuse occurring are inaccurate because of underreporting.

#### AN UNDERREPORTED CRIME

Rankin estimates that only 3 percent of abuse cases are reported. Social welfare experts estimate that only 25 percent of abuse cases are detected or reported.

Sgt. Terry Hall, an Indianapolis Police officer and former director of the "Good Touch - Bad Touch" program, recently conducted a seminar for 40 Kokomo nursing students. Eighteen were victims of molestation.

#### CYCLE OF VIOLENCE

Molested children often become violent teenagers and adults and engage in criminal activity. Recent studies show that as many as 80 percent of America's criminal population were abused or neglected as children, he said.

Last year, it was discovered that all of Oregon's male inmates on death row were severely abused as children, he added.

Rankin's research shows that 30 percent of formerly abused children use an abusive style of parenting. This cycle of abuse is likely to be passed to each successive generation when no diligent efforts are made to consciously interrupt these behavioral patterns.

The National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse cites recent studies showing one out of every four females and one of every six males will be sexually abused by age 18.

In 1991, approximately 60,000 Hoosier children were reportedly abused - 17,000 reported cases in Marion County for 1991. The 1992 figures showed a 10 percent decline in reported cases.

#### WHAT IS ABUSE?

Child abuse is divided into four broad categories: physical, sexual, emotional and child neglect.

Physical abuse is the imposition of severe physical injury and includes beatings. The results are bruises or broken bones, burns, human bites, strangulation or torture.

Sexual abuse is the exploitation of the child for the sexual gratification of an adult and includes exhibitionism, fondling, intercourse and using children in pornographic materials.

Susan Shanklin, a psychologist specializing in family counseling in Columbus, Ind., identifies emotional abuse as a pattern of behavior by a

parent or guardian which attacks a child's emotional maturity and sense of self worth. Emotional abuse usually takes the form of unrelenting criticism, disparagement, insults and rejection.

Shanklin said a child who sustains emotional abuse is usually completely devoid of any love, support or guidance.

Schools are in a prime position to recognize and refer abuse cases for follow up, she said.

A failure by a parent or guardian to provide a child with nutrimentary requirements of food, clothing, shelter and medical care is considered abuse by negligence.

Signs of neglect may include continuously dirty clothes, malnutrition, untreated sores or delinquent behavior.

#### NO BOUNDARIES FOR ABUSE

Contrary to conventional wisdom, abuse of America's children occurs across a wide spectrum of social and economic strata. Most commonly the abuse takes place in homes where severe stress is present. Loss of jobs or emotional stress from continuous financial deprivation or insecurity causes parents to vent frustration towards their children.

"Child molesters don't tell kids not to tell," said Sgt. Terry Hall. "It's society that tells kids not to tell. We don't want to talk about the private parts of our body."

Children need to be empowered to say no to adults and to respect their body parts, he said. Hall spoke with profound conviction about breaking down the walls of silence which innately accompanies all forms of abuse.

#### CLOSE TO HOME

Hall's personal experience left him unable to persuade his uncle to confess to his assaults on the family. Prayer time at the annual family reunion became the moment of catharsis for Hall as he implored God to help his uncle see the value of coming forward. Twenty-three members of Hall's family suffered emotionally through the years because of molestation.

Although Hall cautions against misconstruing normal child behavior as a sign of abuse, he recommends that by being an attentive parent, other signs such as sexually explicit conversation inappropriate for a particular age may signal abuse.

In 1979, the Indiana legislature mandated a legal requirement to report child abuse. That year 2000 cases were reported. Last year,

671,000 suspected child abuse cases were reported.

Despite the dramatic increase in suspected child abuse, the social welfare departments have the same number of caseworkers as always. Currently, a caseworker averages a caseload of 70 to 90 families.

#### EMERGENCY MEASURES

Terry Brewer, a former supervisor for Bartholomew County Child Welfare said the emphasis of the child welfare system is to allow the child to remain with the family unless a child's life is in imminent danger.

Polices and funding from the federal government is predicated upon the state welfare systems' efforts at maintaining family integrity.

Brewer said this includes crisis-oriented investigation which allows some abuse cases to escape adequate monitoring efforts.

Case assignment must be initiated within 24 hours of receipt of a child abuse report.

Brewer said grave concern arises during ranking of a case after a degree of risk is assigned.

Because of the extensive record checking, interviewing and investigation required, caseworkers are often inadequately prepared to make appropriate judgments regarding the degree of risk in keeping a child in their home.

A caseworker may petition a judge for immediate removal from the child's environment if substantial evidence is gathered that indicates serious life endangerment for the child.

Within 72 hours of removal a detention hearing is held in which the parents may petition the courts for return of the child.

## The Telltale Signs of Child Abuse

There are many - but no single factor is necessarily conclusive. It's the combination of clues that often tells the tale. Here are some of them:

#### An abused and/or neglected child generally

- displays welts or other skin injuries.
- wears dirty or inappropriate clothes for the weather.
- appears unwashed and unclean.
- exhibits severely abnormal eating habits.
- begs or steals food.
- shows extremes of behavior, i.e., is unusually aggressive or destructive, or extremely passive and withdrawn, or may cry excessively, or else shows no response to pain or pleasure.
- acts unusually adult or exactly the reverse.
- seems unduly afraid of parents.
- is often tired and without energy.
- is consistently unpleasant and hard to get along with or overly demanding and always a source of trouble.
- is habitually absent from or late to school (often because the parent waits for physical evidence of abuse to disappear).
- engages in frequent vandalism, sexual misconduct, or use of alcohol or drugs.
- shows severely retarded physical or mental growth.

• seems to trust no one.

- refuses or else offers farfetched or contradictory explanations about his or her child's injuries.
- reacts extremely to child's injury by either overreacting (becomes hostile when questioned) or underreacting (seems unconcerned about child's condition).
- reacts with excessive impatience to child's crying.
- seldom touches or looks at child.
- appears to lack control.
- expects or demands behavior beyond child's years.
- appears isolated from normal human relationships such as friends, family, relatives, neighbors and community groups.
- consistently fails to keep appointments, discourages social contact, or never attends or participates in school activities or other community events.
- appears to be misusing alcohol or drugs.
- can never be located.

**A child abuse victim may be incapable of forming loving and trusting long-term relationships with family and friends. The legacies of a debilitating negative self-image and a low self esteem often cripple chances for a satisfying life, an enriched relationship or a rewarding career.**

Dr. Jacqueline A. Rankin  
former executive director  
California Child Abuse Prevention  
Program

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