

**Hypocrisy**

This week in VIVID, columnist Trent D. McNeely compares and contrasts the Kentucky Derby Festival with the Indianapolis 500 spectacle.

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**Summer films**

Sagamore staff reviewers check out a full range of motion pictures, including "Bodies, Rest & Motion" and Neil Simon's "Lost in Yonkers."

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**Child abuse**

The final chapter in our two-part series on violence against minors will not bring the crimes to an end, but may raise awareness for some.

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# The IUPUI Sagamore

**Monday Morning**  
 May 17, 1993

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The weekly newspaper of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

Vol. 23, No. 1

1 Section  
**Free**

## State laws protect fetal interests

■ Professor questions laws being imposed on pregnant mothers.

By **Brian Mohr**  
*The Sagamore*

As the days go by more and more women are slowly losing control of one of their most important and personal possessions — their own bodies.



Current laws being passed by state governments are now enforcing the norms of a proper pregnancy. Mothers who use illegal substances during pregnancy are slowly losing the ability to follow the norms of proper care before, during and after their pregnancy. This means pregnant mothers are losing the right to make decisions about their own bodies, said Lisa C. Ikemoto, an Indiana University School of Law professor.

The Friends of Planned Parenthood of Central Indiana sponsored a luncheon on May 13 that addressed current laws that have been enacted and proposed by the state to govern women and their unborn children.

Ikemoto addressed those in attendance with a presentation entitled "The Code of Perfect Pregnancy." Ikemoto's presentation focused mainly on her article that had been previously published in The Ohio State University Law Journal entitled "The Code of Perfect Pregnancy: At the Intersection of the Ideology of Motherhood, the Practice of Defaulding to Science, and the Interventionist Mindset of Law."

She proposed the question of how far can the state go in interfering with a mother and her unborn child.

Mothers who use drugs before, during or after their pregnancies can be placed in jail according to state laws, Ikemoto said.

"Putting women in jail where there's little or no pre-natal care and a very high use of drugs does not promote the birth of healthy babies," she added.

Ikemoto said she feels a bit confused about the overall objective of the states in these circumstances.

"The states first thought is to make laws that punish the mother for her drug use instead of passing laws to educate and help the mother with her addiction," she said.

There are few drug treatment centers that accept pregnant mothers and those who do have a current waiting list of 90 months.

With this arising problem more and more states are looking at better ways of getting a larger number of mothers into rehabilitation centers and treating their drug addictions.

A second disturbing thought that worries Ikemoto is how the state views the offender.

"We shouldn't presume they're bad acts of the individual. It may be due to how the overall society is and how it has developed. We need to be focusing on our larger cultural practices to get to the real problems of the society," Ikemoto said.

Delbert Culp, executive director of the Planned Parenthood of Central Indiana, said he feels that even though both partners may use drugs before the women becomes pregnant, the restrictions are far greater for a woman rather than a man.

"The issue of how much a father should be held responsible are never raised even though we know sperm can carry the chemicals that are in cocaine and other drugs," Culp said.

## Graduates offer unique stories

■ Family, friends and neighbors visited the Hoosier Dome to watch the 3,847 students graduate.

By **April Cooper**  
*Contributing to The Sagamore*

For Marsha and Julie Gottwalles, the commencement date could not have been more fitting — Mother's Day.

Both Marsha and her daughter Julie received their bachelor's of science degrees from the IU School of Business during commencement ceremonies May 9.

"Clearly, it was a special Mother's Day for us," said Julie. Julie began school 13 years ago, but did not doubt that she would eventually graduate.

"It was a personal goal for me," she said, Marsha enrolled at IUPUI-Columbus in 1988 and transferred to this campus.

Although the two were in the same school, they rarely got the chance to take the same classes.

When they did, however, they couldn't help but to poke fun at each other.

"Sometimes I would get an A and she would get a B. Other times she would get the A," the mother said.

Along with the Gottwalles, 3,847 graduates received degrees during the 24th IUPUI graduation exercise at the Hoosier Dome.

IU President Thomas Ehrlich and Purdue President Steven C. Beering distributed the 3,035 IU degrees and 812 Purdue degrees with the assistance of individual school deans and Gerald C. Bepko, IUPUI chancellor.

Five honorary recipients also received degrees during the ceremony. IU degree recipients included Umberto Eco (who was also awarded an honorary degree during the IU-Bloomington commencement), philosopher, historian, scholar and



John Ruby led the audience in the singing of "Hail to Old IU." at 24th IUPUI graduation exercises on May 9. IU President Thomas Ehrlich (left of Ruby) and IUPUI chancellor Gerald Bepko (left of Ehrlich) look on.

Photos courtesy of the Office of Integrated Technology

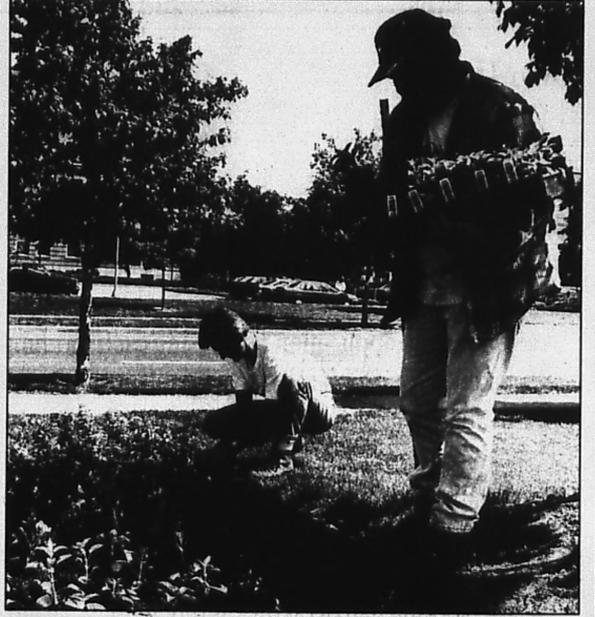
author of the books "The Name of the Rose" and "Foucault's Pendulum;" Vernice Ferguson, director of the Departments of Veterans Affairs Nursing Service and deputy assistant chief medical director for nursing programs; Alan

T. Nolan, Indianapolis labor lawyer, founder of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union and Civil War historiographer; and Sir Martin Roth, a pioneer in the study of the psychiatry of old age and the relationship between depressive illness and anxiety disorders.

Receiving an honorary degree from Purdue was Walter Washington, Washington is president of Alcorn State University and a leader in the

Please see **GRADS** on Page 2

## May Flowers



Groundskeepers kept busy last week planting flowers on campus. Martin Crouse (standing) and Mike Brown planted Pansies and Salvia by the School of Dentistry last Thursday.

Rob Walker/The Sagamore

## Students give back to community

■ 1993 Nursing class repays IUPUI and local community centers with donations.

By **Christy McKay**  
*The Sagamore*

Many times, the contribution made by nurses is intangible. However, one group of nurses has provided a very tangible resource to the community. The Baccalaureate Science of Nursing Class of May 1993 has donated over \$6,000 to IUPUI and local community

centers. Don Burton, class vice president, said he and the rest of his classmates felt it was a good idea to give something to the community that would help in its development.

"We thought it was important to give something back to the community," Burton said.

The class gave the IUPUI School of Nursing two \$1,000 scholarships which will be given to a junior and a senior nursing student who do not receive any other financial aid.

According to Judy Halstead, acting director of student

Please see **MONEY** on Page 2

## New chiller eases summer's heat

■ The new conditioning unit to cool several buildings on campus.

By **Tony Knoderer**  
*The Sagamore*

Some upcoming changes in the air conditioning system at IUPUI are designed with the opening of the new Main Library in mind, but they should also make the summer a bit more bearable in several existing facilities.

One of those buildings is the current library, whose air conditioning unit's chiller vault is the hub of all the recent activity.

"We're putting a new chiller in the vault outside the library," said Jim Fryman, maintenance supervisor of air conditioning and refrigeration. "It should help the existing building, as well as several other buildings."

Fryman added that the new chiller, which will be operating from the vault on the northwest corner of the library, is scheduled to be functioning by the middle of this week.

The installation, he said, has been "handled" by University Architecture, and that "a serviceman is coming to

put a new chiller in operation on Wednesday.

"Originally they were scheduled to come out on Monday, but now they've said that it's going to be Wednesday when they put it in."

However, on a project that was initiated four months ago, the two-day delay on its completion is minor.

"The project started in January," said Carl Thompson, Associate Director of Campus Maintenance and Engineering. "We're pretty much on schedule."

The only other notable delay, which Thompson called "slight," came when the Maintenance and Engineering Department weighed a decision.

"When you're talking about chilled water, you basically have two options," Thompson said. "Either you make it or buy it. We've been trying to evaluate buying it versus making it, but eventually I said, 'Well, we've got to have chilling.' So we decided to put the new chiller in the vault."

Because of the relative quiet on campus, Thompson said, mid-May had always been targeted as the project's completion date.

"There was a plan to wait until after

Please see **CHILL** on Page 2

## Police arrest two at Riley

Compiled by **Darin Crono**  
*The Sagamore*

Two incidents at Riley Hospital for Children resulted in the arrests of two individuals during the week ending May 7.

Clade Grimes, 28, 918 Beville St., was taken into custody by Indiana University Police and transported to Wishard Hospital on April 30. According to police reports, Grimes repeatedly beat his head into the information desk. He also indicated he would kill himself by lying in the middle of 10th Street if he was released.

On May 4, Antawood E. Black, 20, 3006 N. Glenwood Ave., was arrested and transported to Central Receiving for trespassing on the first floor of Riley Hospital. According to the

criminal activity report, Black refused to cooperate with IUPD and attempted to physically injure the officer. Minimum force was used to restrain Black. He is charged with trespassing and resisting arrest.

Other criminal activity reported for the week ending May 7 includes:

■ A subject reported on May 6 that sometime between April 26 and May 3 someone had stolen a new computer hard drive (val. \$9,702.50) which was still in its box from University Hospital. The hard drive was still the property of Elacint Inc. at the time of the theft. The police investigation continues.

■ A resident at 3714 W. Yellow St. reported on May 3 that at 7:05 he had received a telephone call from a suspect of a case he had filed with the

Please see **POLICE** on Page 2

# Briefly Noted

Compiled by Darin Crowe

## Hours change for Office of Admissions

Beginning June 1, the Office of Admissions will have new office hours. The office will be open: Mon.-Wed. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thurs. and Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Deadlines near for applications

Loan applications for fall semester are due by June 1. All award notices will be mailed in mid-June. Application deadline to enroll as a student at IUPUI for fall semester is June 15. A \$25 fee must accompany the application. Registration for Summer II is June 24-25 by appointment only. If anyone cannot appear, a friend or relative may represent the student. After June 25, late registration requires the written approval of the instructor, advisor and dean.

## Teenagers sought for study

Teens ages 12-19 with seizure conditions such as epilepsy are needed for a study by Robert Gluckauf of psychology. The study will help determine what types of counseling best helps young people control the problem.

For more information, call (317) 274-6759.

## Annual Symposium set for August

The Indiana University Center of Philanthropy announces its annual symposium on fund raising. Entitled "Taking Fund Raising Seriously: Effective Fund Raising in Tomorrow's World," the symposium will take place August 27-28. For more information, contact the Center on Philanthropy.

## Prestigious award given to professor

Alain D. Baron, a professor in the School of Medicine and director of Clinical Physiology at the Diabetes Research and Training Center, has been awarded the 1993 Research Award from the American Diabetes Association (ADA), Indiana Affiliate. Only one such award is presented annually and it is one of the most prestigious awards. Baron received the award for his many contributions to diabetes research. Baron received his award at the ADA Awards Recognition Luncheon, May 1, whereupon he gave a brief presentation regarding his latest research.

## Grads

Continued from Page 1

areas of business and education. Graduates of the 17 schools and divisions at IUPUI, including law, dental and medical school graduates, were recognized at separate ceremonies both before and after commencement.

While each graduate is special and worked hard for the degree earned, Sunday's commencement had a deeper significance for some disadvantaged graduates.

Loran K. Atkinson received an associate of science degree for completing the two-year dental hygiene program at the School of Dentistry. Atkinson, who is hearing impaired, overcame the initial distractions he faced when he began classes.

Julia Rhyne, writer of 12 romance novels and active in the writing field, received her degree from the IU School of Law-Indianapolis. Rhyne, who also holds a bachelor's degree in French and a master's degree in library science from IU, was secretary of the Health-Law Society at the law school and hopes to have a career in that area.

## Chill

Continued from Page 1

the spring semester," Thompson said. "To put this in, we have to drain the entire system. We didn't want to do that during the regular session, particularly not during finals week."

Currently, the buildings affected by the new chiller are Cavanaugh Hall, the Lecture Hall, the current Main Library and the Business, SPEA, Education and Sociology buildings. "Water can flow to all buildings," Thompson said. "Theoretically, that's probably impossible, but because the valving is in the middle of the pipes) I can do it."

Don Schultheis, Building Coordinator of Cavanaugh Hall, said that although the heat has not yet been a major problem at his facility, he is hopeful about the current project. "Maintenance had promised us a new one," he said. "Last year, the heat wasn't bad. Two or three years ago, they replaced a chiller down in the vault, and it helped. I hope this one will help that much more."

Although Schultheis laughed and said that "some of the other buildings seem to get quite a lot of the air conditioning," he added that "we're getting along all right."

## Police

Continued from Page 1

Indianapolis Police Department regarding a theft. The caller did not threaten the resident, however, based on the suspect's propensity for forcible felonies, concerns were raised regarding the resident's safety.

■ A guest staying at University Hotel reported on May 2 that sometime between 6 and 11:35 p.m., someone stole \$175 and two gold bracelets (val. \$1,200) from her hotel room. There were no signs of forced entry.

■ On May 3 a subject reported that sometime between 9:15 a.m. and 8 p.m. someone had entered her locked vehicle at 1004 W. Vermont St. and stole the AM/FM/CD stereo (val. \$400) and her purse. The purse contained an ATM card, 6 credit cards, a checkbook and miscellaneous personal papers. There were no signs of forced entry and the victim was sure that the vehicle was locked.

■ An employee in the Rotary Building reported on May 5 that sometime between 2 and 4:30 p.m. someone stole seven checks (val. \$500) from her desk. The checks were made out to the Education & Research Foundation. The investigation continues.

## Nursing

Continued from Page 1

life at the school and an assistant professor, an addition of two scholarships is a big deal. Previously the school had only 25 scholarships to offer to the 900 students who had applied.

"We appreciate their generosity. It shows the character of that class. They looked at how they could benefit the community and that is very commendable," Halstead said.

The nursing students also donated \$2,000 to the Learning Lab. This facility is in the nursing school and supplies the students with computers, technical and video equipment, a simulated hospital room and other tools to further the nursing program.

The students donated money to three local clinics they worked at while in school. Donations of \$500 were given to St. Elizabeth School for Pregnant Teenage Mothers, Gennesart and the Julian Center.

Overall, Halstead was very pleased with the donations made to the community.

"I think this is the first time I've seen a group like this donate money back to the community. It was a pleasure to work with this class," Halstead said.

## Attention: Public Relations Students

The Sagamore needs a Student Activities Page Editor for Fall Semester.



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May 17, 1993

Dear Students:

In order to process financial aid data which has been delayed by the new federal system, we must adjust our counseling hours. We will see students on a walk-in basis each afternoon, 1:00 - 5:00, and concentrate on application processing each morning. Forms may be picked up or dropped off to a member of our staff in the lobby of Cavanaugh Hall, but the office itself will not be open mornings.

If you have work and/or class hours that do not allow you to see us during afternoon, please call our office.

We are working hard to assure as much financial aid processing is accomplished before your fee deadline. If you have questions or comments about this process, I hope you will write to me.

Sincerely yours,

Natalie K. Hart, Director  
Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid

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The IUPUI Sagamore

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PARKING WOES

Plans to repave parking lots seem to have been scuttled until further funding becomes available in the future.

There are always complaints about parking. Nowhere are they more vocal than at college campuses, where often students feel they are entitled to park more feet from any classroom building.

This might seem to be a minor inconvenience, but other changes in the parking situation here at IUPUI make it a major inconvenience.

While we have been blessed to receive two new parking garages, one on Blake Street next to the Natatorium and the other next to University Hospital, parking problems remain.

The addition of students from the 38th Street campus has added more students to the mix. Also, enrollment in the fall is traditionally higher than in the spring, so conditions on campus will not improve immediately.

Again, we do not want to complain too much. Parking Services has accomplished quite a bit. Several of the potholes which plagued parking lots last semester are currently being repaired. That is good.

The Sagamore also realizes the financial constraints on the department. "We (Parking Services) are self-supporting, we have to balance the budget to pay for the projects we have already done," Nolte said.

It's great to see an agency actually attempt to balance a budget once in a while.

Yet, the fact remains that the condition of certain lots on campus is deplorable, and steps should be taken immediately to make repairs. This will probably not end student complaints about parking, but hey, what else is there to complain about?

Trent D. McNeely writing for The Sagamore

Welcome to the Big Time

Latest achievement proves columnist is a force to be reckoned with on the political front lines.

Now I know I've made it to the big time. I thought I made it when someone called wanting me to join an organization for conservative college journalists.

I thought I made it when a major metropolitan newspaper awarded me a Journalism Scholarship. But now, to be named in men's room graffiti. What an honor.

You can imagine my surprise when I went to use the facilities last week to find my name immortalized on the walls of my favorite stall. There were, those beautiful words etched in ball-point pen:

"Trent McNeely is a Rush Dimbulb Weenie." What a trash (that's not the proper name). This is living proof that the Central Indiana PEWT is not extinct, but is alive and well living on this campus.

What is a PEWT, you ask? Sorry, I know that I am new to this campus and do not yet have you all tuned in to my jargon. PEWT is an acronym. When properly pronounced, it sounds like the noise made when methane gases are released by your anal orifice. Pooht. One syllable.

The letters stand for Poorly Educated White Trash. That strangely wonderful breed of creature that reassures me that I am smarter than the average bear.

I suppose I should not be racist. The remarks could have been scrawled by HAAAJ (pronounced Hodge). That stands for Hispanic, Asian, African, Arab or Jew. Actually, all ethnic or religious minority groups can fall under this umbrella.

But these remarks smacked of PEWTness. Who else but a PEWT would scribble in a toilet rather than actually take my suggestion to face me in print. Only the cowardly PEWT. At least the HAAAJs have some pride. They would have taken me on in a fair battle.



VIVID

I suppose I should expect as much from members of this community. While I have only been here for five months, I am appalled that the very things I sought to leave behind in Southern Indiana are here in full force.

What things are those? Hypocrisy, for one. Take, for example, the Kentucky Derby. Growing up in the shadow of Churchill Downs, as I did, I came to respect the strength of the thoroughbred, the perseverance of the jockey and the hospitality of the race fans. I know there is gambling involved at the track, maybe even a Mafia connection or two. But I never saw that. For the most part, those I knew were content to place \$2 bets every few weeks just to keep things exciting. Really, they just went to enjoy some sun and watch one of God's greatest creations run around a track for a couple of minutes.

I have met so much condescension about that here that you would not believe. Many looked shocked that I would "play the ponies," some even suggested I must be in league with Satan himself. Excuse me?

These are the same people who absolutely adore the Indy 500, a virtual hotbed of sin. Now, horse racing is not without its faults. Several sponsors are tobacco and alcoholic beverage companies. But they don't flaunt it by putting a Budweiser or Skol logo on the rump of every colt, filly, gelding or mare that they track. They also don't hang cigarette company flags off the sides of pizza restaurants or convenience stores.

I suppose what I am getting at here is that we all need to relax a bit. People stereotype me at this conservative who doesn't know how to have fun. That's simply not true. I just don't want to be told what kind of fun I may have.

Trent D. McNeely is a junior majoring in Journalism



I don't care if you're on break! Get that chopper down here!

Did it have to come to this?

Mary Cable Watch your drive.

READERS' VOICES

Diversity and political correctness have limits when Union Board speakers run contrary to liberal ideologies and diversity policies of IU-Bloomington, alleges one conservative student.

It is time that the alumni of Indiana University and the taxpayers of this state hear the truth about what is actually happening at Indiana University-Bloomington. We have been besieged by politically correct thinkers who want only one opinion or ideology expressed, that being the liberal ideology. A recent example exposes their beliefs all too well.

Recently, I became interested in bringing a conservative speaker to IU because of the university's continuing practice of bringing only liberals to speak at the campus.

I contacted Patrick Buchanan and asked his staff if he might be interested in speaking at IU. He said he would be very interested. I began the process of raising money so that the university would not have to pay the entire fee. I received a grant from the Young Americans Foundation that would cover half the honorarium. This meant it would cost substantially less money to bring Buchanan than it did to bring filmmaker Spike Lee. He cost the university over \$10,000.

I then asked Leslie Puccinelli, director of lectures for the Union Board, if he believed the board would be interested in hosting Buchanan. She agreed that this would be a great opportunity for the university to host a world-renowned speaker while having to cover only half the cost.

Puccinelli told me that she would have to

submit a proposal to the whole Union Board, which sponsors the speakers and events at IU. She believed it would pass. We both made the assumption that these board members could put their liberal views aside and would agree with us that this was an excellent opportunity. We were wrong.

The arguments that the Union Board made against Buchanan show the hypocrisy at IU. They claimed that Buchanan is too controversial. Yet they did not view Spike Lee or Angela Davis (one of the leaders of the U.S. Communist Party) as controversial speaking guests of IU.

Obviously, members of the Union Board view anyone who does not share their liberal beliefs as a controversial guest. They are clearly interested only in bringing speakers with whom they agree while they show little consideration for other students' differing views.

Their final argument was the most ludicrous. They stated that Buchanan preached hate and bigotry. They have obviously never read a Buchanan column or seen Buchanan speak, otherwise they would not have made such ignorant comments. The truth of the matter is that he speaks the conservative ideology clearly, and this threatens them.

Indiana University and the Union Board ruined an experience that would have benefited all of the students on the IU Bloomington campus.

Bringing Buchanan to IU would have brought excited debate to a campus which is clearly stagnant because only the liberal view is expressed. When we try to change this we are stopped in our tracks by people who claim to want "diversity" on the campus.

The IU Student Association has given over \$4,600 to OUT, a gay and lesbian association, so that they could go to the March on Washington and could hold events on campus.

The Student Association also sponsors the environmental extremist group SEAC and numerous other liberal groups. All of this money comes from student fees or money provided by the state. This is outrageous, considering that the money could be saved as an alternative to making the students constantly pay increases in tuition and raising state taxes for education.

It is time for the people of Indiana to stand up and take control of this university. Do not just write letters or make phone calls. Stop to reconsider donating when they ask for money, and tell them the reason why.

It's time the board understand the people of Indiana want a place of higher education and not a liberal political think tank. Let us expose the students to all views, so when they leave they are truly educated and not puppets who have been told what to think. It is a tragedy to see such a potentially great university in its current state.

Freshman irritated with economics of selling back texts.

It's ridiculous. I just got \$36 back for almost \$150 worth of books. My friend spent almost \$300 and only got \$50 back. She never used her books because she dropped out shortly after she bought them.

At least the line was shorter this time. I was shocked. Last semester I had to stand there for at least an hour.

I got 50 cents for a novel that was \$8 used when I bought it. I think it's a rip off. You spend all that time waiting on books they have to order, but the bookstore won't buy the same book back at a reasonable price, because they have met the quota for the next semester's class. I wonder how long the next class will have to wait before their books come in so they can pay full price?

I understand that kind of return on a book that you ruined, but I got only \$5 for two books I had barely opened this semester (sh-sh-sh). You couldn't tell if they were new or used.

I'm sure the books I sold for five or 10 dollars will sell for \$25 or \$30 next semester. That's a crime. Something should be done.

Instead of making us pay full price, lease the books to us for a semester at half price with a deposit. It could work like a library. There could be some punitive action for the irresponsible ones who didn't return their books or pay any late charges on them. Hold transcripts or registration privileges. Those are only two suggestions. I'm sure

the administration in charge of book leasing would have no problem seeking some creatively punitive solution to book thievery.

Selling back used books is a joke. You have to have them, the bookstore knows that, and that makes it a monopoly, doesn't it?

Lisa Sears Freshman/UEC

Cleaning of Cavanaugh leaves a lot to be desired.

I have attended IUPUI since August. During this time I've become more than a little irritated about the condition of Cavanaugh Hall. The entire building is dirty.

I'm not usually a complainer. Nor am I a privileged child whose parents pay for my tuition and books. I have been in the real world, and am well aware of "how it is out there."

The job of Custodian isn't a prestigious one, I know. It's not great fun cleaning toilets. The work is dirty, but it's a job - a job that my single-parent mother took pride in. She still has pride after 20 years.

It's time the custodians take pride in their work at Cavanaugh Hall. This isn't a private home, it's a public facility. I'm sorry to say I'm ashamed of it. This is why - the restrooms smelled of urine so strongly I almost lost my lunch today. There's no excuse for this and other restroom unmentionables.

Mary Williams Junior/J Education

YOUR VOICE

Answers compiled by Kim Coleman Photos by Bob Wotter

What is the most critical parking problem for IUPUI and what should the university do about it?



Dr. Eric Goldberg/Graduate IUPUI Dental School

Obviously it's the amount of space. It seems the most efficient way to gain space is to build upward, but I don't know who's going to pay for it. I don't have to pay for it."



Jane Utterback/Payroll Union Building Faculty

We pay \$7.75 bi-weekly. That's too much when you can't find a spot. There's not enough visitor parking. It's very irritating. Build a garage and install more meters near the Union Building."



Dr. John Phelps/Graduate IUPUI Dental School

It's a timing problem - everyone is here at once. Maybe there's a way to stagger the class schedules, or find alternative parking lots off-campus and run shuttles to campus on a regular schedule."



Dorothy Rodgers/Payroll Union Building Faculty

I don't mind paying for parking if I could just find a space. We could assign reserved spots, since we pay anyway. Or build a garage closer to us. Parking adds at least 20-45 minutes to my work day."

Breathe!!!!



Bob Walter/The Sagamore

Students train for their lifeguarding certification in a physical education class. Nursing student Jill Cheatham, freshman, looks on as Bryan Hammons, senior, and Larry Davidson, freshman, provide aid to Senior Cory Herzmann. Graduate student Patty Slosky assures the patient.

Tennis seasons end, looking toward fall

The women's and men's tennis teams feel mini-seasons were successful.

By Benjamin Cox  
The Sagamore

The men's and women's tennis teams found their spring mini-seasons successful. The women's team didn't have a spring season last year, and they found this one to be both helpful and productive.

"I was glad that we held it, it was optional," said Debbie Peirick, women's tennis coach. "We missed the tournament by one point in the fall, and I didn't want the excitement to fall."

Peirick said the girls had all improved tremendously, and this season showed it.

"They saw how much they can

improve when they work on specific swings individually," Peirick said.

The team played five matches, finishing with a 2-3 record. The first two matches were played on their spring break trip to Florida.

"We went to Florida and were able to gain experience by playing harder teams that are not in our district," said Christa Cook, tennis player.

The following three were against Taylor University, Marion College and DePauw University.

"It will help us out because we are going to have to play harder teams in the fall with the change of districts," she added.

Tryouts for the women's tennis team will take place August 9, 10 and 11. Anyone is welcome to tryout, but Peirick suggests contacting the athletics office before coming out to ensure eligibility.

Men's Tennis

The men's team also found their

season to be successful, finishing with a 4-3 record.

"I am very pleased with the results, especially since it was my first experience coaching in a college setting," said David Cassis, men's tennis coach and former director of tennis.

This was Cassis's first coaching experience and also his last, at IUPUI anyway. He won't be returning in the fall.

"I think what I've done is plant a seed and set the standard for the next coach," Cassis said. "I'm more disappointed about leaving the team than the tennis center."

"I thought the team was good, very solid," said Kenny Ruiz, tennis player. "Just getting out and hitting is what you need to do."

The future of the program isn't so bright however, said Greg Davis, team captain. "We're losing a lot of people, essentially there are only two or three guys returning," said Davis.

He also said he feels the program has diminished since the beginning of his career. This is mainly due to the scholarships being taken away last year, and the instability of the coaching staff, he added.

"When I started five guys had full-ride tuition scholarships. Now there are zero," he said. "I don't know what they are planning on doing, but I don't see how they plan on getting new recruits."

Davis said the facilities are second to none, but he doesn't feel anyone would be willing to play here without a scholarship.

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Benjamin Cox

Metro golf outing set for June 8

The 13th annual Metro Athletic Club golf outing will occur June 8 at the Golf Club of Indiana.

The event raises funds to assist student-athletes at IUPUI with tuition, fees, books and other expenses. The tourney was started by the late Michael A. Carroll, a Lilly endowment executive and former president of the Metro Athletic Club, who died in a plane crash last September.

A few openings remain for foursomes to participate in the tourney. An \$800 fee entitles the group to lunch, greens fees, a golf cart, a reception and dinner. Individuals may also participate at \$200 a person. Hole sponsorships are also available for \$200 each.

Numerous prizes will be awarded during the day. For more information contact Bob

Lovell at 274-0622, or Dan DeMars at 634-1171.

All-district, touney players named

Metro softball players Virginia Sanders, Muffy Murphy and Tammy Warren were named to the NAIA District 21, All-Tournament Team.

Tammy Warren was also named to the 1993 All-District 21 team.

Indy hosts sports fan's dream week

Indianapolis will be the sports world's hottest ticket during the week of June 23-28 as it hosts six major sporting events.

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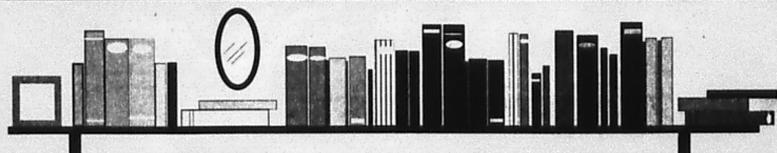
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# Perspectives

## 'Pork Soda' sizzles for Primus

**Funky San Francisco trio cooks up another batch of humorous tales about everyday life.**

By Brian Moore  
The Sagamore

Ever heard the phrase "too much of a good thing?" After 15 songs and over fifty-five minutes of Primus's latest venture into bass oriented funk/thrash, "Pork Soda," one gets the impression this San Francisco trio should try to live by this adage in the future. It's obvious from the outset that Les Claypool's abilities on the bass guitar are extraordinary, putting him near the top of his profession. Unfortunately, his ability as a vocalist is of a far less caliber. His whining, hick-sounding vocal babblings are nearly inaudible, unintelligible and downright annoying. If it weren't for the liner notes, Claypool might as well be singing in tongues.



California funksters Primus are (from left) Tim Alexander, drummer, Larry Lalonde, guitarist, Les Claypool, vocalist and bassist.

Even though his attempt to sing the lyrics is not impressive, his wit and humor make the lyrics, written exclusively by Claypool, enjoyable in and of themselves.

The performance of the other members of the band is overlooked due to the emphasis on Claypool's bass techniques.

Guitarist Larry Lalonde's talents aren't developed until the eight-minute instrumental "Hamburger Train" arrives nearly 50 minutes into the album. Clearly it is one of the best

line underlined effectively by Alexander's drums. It's the story of a man who murders another man for stepping on his shoes. "Welcome to this World" follows with bass guitar similar to Primus's semi-hit "Jerry Was a Racacac Driver."

All attempts to start off the album

with a bang fail, and it is not until the fifth track, "DMV," that the album picks up much needed momentum. It is a cleverly written, funny yet factual tale about the service in a Department of Motor Vehicles office. "I've been to hell / I spell it / I spell it...DMV / Anyone that's been there knows precisely what I mean / I stood there and waited, and choked back the urge to scream."

A similar lighthearted almost sentimental approach is used on "The Of Diamondback Sturgeon (Fisherman's Chronicles, Part 3)." Claypool's lyrics tell the tale of a fish "swimmin' along minding his business...urging to spawn," only to be caught in a fish hook.

Unfortunately the momentum started is abruptly broken by the "Wounded Knee" instrumental which, besides terrific percussion work, is void of substance. The title track follows with a similarly hollow feel. It is not until the eleventh track, Mr. Krinkle, that

"Pork Soda" regains the momentum lost in the middle of the album.

"Hamburger Train," the last real piece on the album captures Primus at their best. With what amounts to an extended jam, all the players get their chance to show their skills.

The closing two tracks "Pork Chop's Little Ditty" and "Hail Santa" are little more than filler material, although "Hail Santa" contains a hilarious See N' Say toy repeating the words, "This is a pig. Onk, Onk."

Overall, "Pork Soda" is a solid yet inconsistent collection of tunes that will no doubt please longtime Primus fans. If it were an album based on musicianship alone, "Pork Soda" would be one of the best albums of the year, unfortunately, Primus could use some voice lessons.

Then again, maybe Claypool's odd nasal twang is what sets this group apart from other glossed over, echo chamber enhanced, overdrubbed vocals of other bands.

## Rock legend goes blues at The Vogue

**Paul Rodgers, of Bad Company fame, honors another legend, Muddy Waters, at Indy gig.**

By Christy McKay  
The Sagamore

The rain didn't dampen the spirits of or diminish the crowd that turned out to hear Paul Rodgers at The Vogue on May 4.

Rodgers was on tour for his tribute album "Muddy Water Blues," dedicated to blues legend Muddy Waters.

Rodgers, better known as a member of the 70s rock group, Bad Company and the 80s group, The Firm, performed the one and one-half hour concert featuring Neal Schon, formerly of Journey and currently in the hard rock outfit Hardline, on guitar and another Hardline member, Todd Jensen, on bass.

"It's wonderful to be in Vogue," Rodgers joked to the full house.

The first hour of Rodgers concert was dedicated to numbers from the tribute album. During the opener, "She's Alright," the crowd gave Rodgers and his bandmates a warm Hoosier welcome as Schon let his guitar roar its version of the blues. The song is more upbeat than traditional blues songs, and there were definitely some amateur air guitar players in the crowd playing along with Schon.

"Muddy Water Blues," written by Rodgers, was perfectly suited for the Indiana weather as the lyrics indicated, "Walking along in the rain / Water in my shoes / All I can feel is this pain in my heart / And these muddy water blues."

The group followed with "I Can't Be Satisfied," which had a

blues tone but sounded more like Rodgers' more traditional rock sound.

Rodgers seemed upbeat and especially excited about the new album, which is out now. What was most impressive about his show was the fact he is one of the few performers who sound as good in person as on record. He does not need the help of a mixing board to improve his vocals, as he proved throughout the night.

Obviously, most of the songs carried heavy overtures of a wailing guitar accompanied by the drums for just the right beat, but "Good Morning Little Schoolgirl" and "The Hunter" had Schon using a quicker, shorter guitar stroke technique. It sounded more like the 'Stray Cat Strut in blues with a little more swing.

Henry Lee Summer, Indiana's own rocker, attended the show and said he enjoyed Rodgers blues.

"Paul is my all-time favorite. He's just great. I love his music."

The rest of the crowd seemed to enjoy some of the best blues music Indy has seen in a while, but it wasn't until Rodgers pulled out his better-known songs, "Feel Like Makin' Love," "She Moves Me," "House of Rising Sun" and "Can't Get Enough of Your Love," that the crowd started rocking.

It was soon lived though. "Everybody's rockin' now so we'll switch back to the blues," Rodgers told the crowd, closing out the show with "I'm Ready," "She Moves Me," and "I Just Want to Make Love to You."

The crowd dispersed disappointedly after being denied an encore performance.

If you love the blues, don't miss Rodgers latest album which features a slew of great guitarists: Jeff Beck, David Gilmour, Brian May, Richie Sambora, Paul Shaffer and Slash.

### Music Review

Album: Pork Soda  
Artist: Primus  
Release Date: Out now  
Rating: \*\*\*  
\* Poor, \*\* Fair, \*\*\* Good, \*\*\*\* Excellent, \*\*\*\*\* Classic

The album itself is a humorous look at life through the eyes of a common man, namely Claypool.

"My Name is Mud," opens with a lurching, throbbing bass

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# Early summer movies get jump on the competition

## Bodies, Rest & Motion

Reviewed by Trent D. McNeely

An object in motion will tend to remain in motion. An object at rest will tend to remain at rest.

These laws of physics are accepted as fact in the world of movies. Now, a new film attempts to apply these principles to the lives of human beings.

"Bodies, Rest & Motion," starring Phoebe Cates, Bridget Fonda, Tim Roth and Eric Stoltz, shows a strong effort by the cast, but cannot overcome a lethargic pace to deliver the goods.

The film is set in present day Enfield, Ariz., a medium-sized city where four members of the

May be because the whole film is set in a 48 hour span, but I simply did not get enough character development to really feel for any of these characters. Roth does a great Christian Slater type guy, but his actions don't always fit the way he is portrayed.

Stoltz is the happy guy who happens to fall for Fonda. His character has supposedly never left town, but because he smokes dope he is supposed to be wise beyond his years or lack of travels. I've smoked pot. It doesn't make you wise, it makes you hungry.

Fonda has the best developed persona, and gives a great performance, but you are not told much about her. The viewer is led to believe she has no dreams of her own, but adopts those of the current boyfriend. I could see that, but didn't really care.

Cates had the most difficult role, as a supposed friend first to Roth, then to Fonda. In the end, however, neither seem willing to commit to any deep friendship at all. Beautifully filmed and well acted, the film was tolerable if not truly memorable.

### Dave

Reviewed by Trent D. McNeely

I really hate to use clichés, but this really might be the first "feel-good movie of the summer."

Director Ivan Reitman brings us "Dave," a film touted as his best comedy since "Ghostbusters." Don't believe it. The film is certainly funny, but not in the same vein as the poltergeist pummelers.

TU grad Kevin Kline takes on a dual

role as President Bill Mitchell and struggling businessman Dave Kovic. You've probably seen the plot before. Something happens to the president, so a stand-in is used by an evil underling to try and control the White

### Movie Review

**Movie:** Dave  
**Stars:** Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver, Frank Langella  
**Release Date:** Now Showing  
**Rating:** \*\*\*\*

★ Poor, ★★ Fair, ★★★ Good  
★★★★ Excellent, ★★★★★ Classic

House. But performances by Kline, Frank Langella as the evil Chief of Staff and Sigourney Weaver as the estranged First Lady set this film apart from any previous incarnations.

After the real president has a stroke while in the throes of passion with an aide, the Secret Service brings in Dave to keep the country running.

This may be the only bad part of the film. I just wish I could see one movie where no one cheats on their spouse.

Surely there are other ways we could have been made to hate this man without having to fall back on old faithful - infidelity.

Aside from that, we are then taken on a journey, as Dave becomes a better president than Mitchell ever was. Along the way, he thwarts Langella's attempts at control, falls in love with Weaver and even manages to help some homeless children.

It may sound a bit hokey in print, but you'll love it on the silver screen. "Dave" is definitely a film worth seeing to lift your spirits living in a country whose current president is as dreary as Mitchell is in this film.

### Lost In Yonkers

Reviewed by Brian Moore

Like other Neil Simon screenplays such as "Biloxi Blues" and "Brighton Beach Memoirs," "Lost In Yonkers" comes to the big screen with much fanfare.

And, unlike some of Simon's past endeavors, "Lost In Yonkers" is worthy of the hype.

Richard Dreyfuss and Mercedes Ruehl give Oscar caliber

### Movie Review

**Movie:** Lost In Yonkers  
**Stars:** Richard Dreyfuss, Mercedes Ruehl, Irene Worth  
**Release Date:** Now Showing  
**Rating:** \*\*\*\*

★ Poor, ★★ Fair, ★★★ Good  
★★★★ Excellent, ★★★★★ Classic

performances in this slice-of-life comedy/drama as siblings who grew up with an unforgiving and void of love mother, played by Irene Worth. Set in 1942 Yonkers, New York, the story follows two young boys, Jay and Arty, played by Brad Skoll and Mike Damas respectively, forced to live with their hateful grandma when their father, Jack Lauffer, pursues a job opportunity.

Watching the family struggle to find love and caring in the dreary household provides the sentimental

moments as well as most of the laughs.

Throughout the movie, the audience is drawn in to the development of three main characters: Aunt Bella, played brilliantly by Ruehl, Uncle Louie, Dreyfuss, and the older of the two boys, Jay.

Uncle Louie comes back to grandma's to escape hoodlums. During his stay, he teaches the two boys about strength, individuality and, of course, larceny.

The boys are also taught about love by the child-like Bella who falls for a mentally slow movie user. Against the family's wishes, she attempts to forge a relationship with the man. Her persistence quest for love shows the boys what is important in one life.

The film is thoroughly enjoyable, running the gamut of human emotions, with convincing performances all around.

### Movie Review

**Movie:** Bodies, Rest & Motion  
**Stars:** Bridget Fonda, Phoebe Cates, Tim Roth, Eric Stoltz  
**Release Date:** Now Showing  
**Rating:** \*\*

★ Poor, ★★ Fair, ★★★ Good  
★★★★ Excellent, ★★★★★ Classic

"Twenty-something" generation try desperately to avoid commitment. They succeed.

Fonda and Roth play live in lovers, preparing to move to Butte, Mont., and begin a new life since Roth cannot seem to find the life he wants here. He backs out at the last minute, leaving her to fall for the guy who came to paint their house (Stoltz). Cates plays the supportive friend of Fonda and former lover of Roth (don't ask).

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The Flying Box T is the first restaurant in Plainfield to offer upscale cuisine. It is our intent to have the very best qualified persons. Please contact Pete Tramm at 839-2883.</p> <p><b>Academic Regalia IU</b> hood \$35 251-7746.</p> <p><b>LOOK IN THE HELP WANTEDS FOR JOBS!</b></p>	<p><b>Full-time, part-time</b> sales position available. Knowledge of Greek letters helpful, call 631-3636 ask for Kathy.</p> <p><b>New hiring full-time</b> summer workers: drivers with clean driving record, warehouse personnel, tent installers. Full service party rental store. Enjoy the outdoors. Apply in person M-F between 9a.m.-2p.m. A-Classic Rental 719 Virginia Ave. 634-7790.</p> <p><b>Pool attendants,</b> easy \$, south indy and Franklin. Current certificate, dependable. Send name, address, telephone number and your preferred location to: Ron Berry, Pedcor Management, 6150 E. 75th St. Suite, 125, Indpls., IN 46250. EOE.</p> <p><b>For Sale</b></p> <p>'86 SAAB 900 4 dr. AT 4 cyl. P/S, Pwr Locks. Blue. \$2900 neg. Call Trent 297-5253.</p> <p><b>Academic Regalia IU</b> hood \$35 251-7746.</p> <p><b>LOOK IN THE HELP WANTEDS FOR JOBS!</b></p>	<p><b>For sale-2 twin beds</b> \$50 ea.; 9-drawer dresser \$50; console stereo \$50; man's vanity chair \$25; dishes &amp; cookware. 923-2842.</p> <p><b>Adoption</b></p> <p><b>Adoption.</b> We've been happily married for seven years &amp; want to share our love &amp; home with a baby. Our parents also eagerly await a grandchild. Hopefully we can ease some of your concerns &amp; you can make us very happy. Please call 1-800-395-7946.</p> <p><b>Adoptive</b> 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 &amp; security. Medical/legal pd. Call Pam/Jeff 1-800-395-0975.</p> <p><b>Roommates</b></p> <p><b>Non-smoking, quiet male</b> to share 2 bdrm. Apt. \$200/mo. 329-0238.</p> <p><b>Private room.</b> Eastside condo shared w/ 43-year-old first year law student. 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Focus

# Our future: handle with care

Working to eliminate child abuse and neglect in Indiana becomes a team effort. Professional agencies network to educate and serve the future interest of healthy Hoosiers. IUPUI Continuing Education Center leads the way.



Child abuse awareness month may have ended a few weeks ago, but stringent repercussions exist for ignoring the issue until next April. At least one child dies each and every week in our state. Countless other children survive episodes of reported or unreported abuse, but their scars last a lifetime. Can one person make a difference?

You bet. And, it starts with information and recognition of the vastness of this problem which grows at exponential rates with each new generation. Followed by individual involvement, political action and professional intervention by networking resources prevention of child abuse in Indiana is possible. This was the second part of the focus of a Child Abuse seminar conducted at IUPUI Columbus by the Continuing Education Center.

**CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME**

Because the cycle of child abuse is continual, it only stands to reason that the most abused children we leave in the domain of their abusers, the worse our social problems will become as abusers begot abusers.

We can address issues like education, rising poverty, child care inadequacies, social welfare, Headstart, health care policies, etc. However, the quality of life is established at the onset of life - in the home with the child's parents - according to pioneering neuroscientist, William Greenough of the University of Illinois.

Greenough's scientific experimentation of the relationship between intelligence quotients (IQ) and early childhood stimulus found that both appropriate and inappropriate child rearing practices will influence the IQ development along with the emotional health of American children.

He said the consequences of patterned child abuse may be correctable before age five. After that age, the brain may not respond to stimulus which increases intelligence or repairs emotional damages. Over 60,000 cases of child abuse were reported in Indiana last year. Without appropriate intervention, each of these children has the potential to beget nearly twice that number of abused offspring - and so the cyclical pattern continues for



Drawing courtesy of the Indiana Chapter for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect

naive Hoosiers. The national implication is a growth of societal problems at an exponential rate.

**IT'S NO MYSTERY**

Earlier intervention is needed, the panel agreed. Craig Ramey, University of Alabama, confirmed Greenough's findings on IQ reduction and child abuse. "The bottom line is that we now have clear and strong evidence that if we begin early intervention, in the first year of life, we can prevent a very substantial amount of mental retardation and developmental disabilities."

Ramey said although the cost of this early intervention is between \$7,000 and \$10,000 per child, it is cost-effective when considering the alternatives.

Seventy-five percent of incarcerated American males have common characteristics which can be attributed to absent or late intervention. They have lower IQs than the national average, they come from impoverished families and sub-standard school systems. These same 75 percent did poorly in school and many did not learn literacy or basic mathematical skills.

"There's no real mystery about this," Ramey said. "When you have high concentrations of people who don't have basic social skills - and being able to succeed in school is a universally required basic social skill - you have chaos."

**TIME IS THE KEY**

Barbara Defoe, expert on family relations, said the amount of time spent with the child becomes key to their future successes in adulthood. "There may such a thing as a one minute manager, but there is no such thing as a one minute parent."

With over 67 percent of mothers with children under 18 years of age now in the workforce, time for children becomes a precious commodity. Single parents and dual career families rely heavily on attentive and affectionate care given by chosen providers. However, the developing number of good child care resources cannot meet the current demands.

Child care workers are in the lowest 10th percentile of all wage earners with an average wage of only \$5.35 per hour. The personnel turnover rate is 41 percent at an average day care center.

Day care saturation is not the only problem. The amount of time spent with a child in any average family in 1965 was about 30 hours a week. A study conducted by the sociologists from the University of Maryland found that the amount of time spent with a child was nearly cut in half by 1985. Hours spent in front of the television were not mentioned as a deductible figure.

Jean Richardson, social scientist, recently studied eighth grade latch-key students. Those who cared for themselves after school for 11 or more hours a week were two times as likely to abuse controlled substances as those who came home to actively caring parents. She said the increased risk was

apparent regardless of sex, race or socioeconomic status of the children.

In Marion County, 53 percent of abuse cases are the result of neglect rather than physical abuse. This includes children who must be left alone because the working parent is unable to afford child care.

**FAMILY SECRETS**

Children who have been maltreated are usually unwilling or unable to reveal their situation to a counselor because of parental threats or a feeling of loyalty to the family, Emily Jean McFadden wrote in her article, "Counseling Abused Children."

"This can make identifying maltreatment difficult. While sensitive interviewing may help to unearth details of maltreatment, counselors need to be aware of non-verbal ways in which the message of abuse may be communicated."

"The presence of one indicator alone does not necessarily mean that maltreatment has occurred. The counselor looks, rather, for configurations of indicators."

"If there are a number of indicators, the counselor has reason to suspect maltreatment, even if the child has not confided in the counselor. When abuse is suspected, the counselor is obligated, under law, to report this concern to Children's Protective Services."

Raskin believes that body language is one good indicator - at least to the perpetrator of sexual crimes against children. Her research focusing on pedophiles in California prisons led her to conclude that a molester usually chooses his victim through body language, more so than through words. The molester becomes an expert at identifying weak and unassertive body language.

McFadden said counseling, in and of itself, cannot ensure the safety of a maltreated child. There will be many professionals involved in working with maltreated children. Typically, a Children's Protective Services worker may coordinate the intervention. Medical personnel will be involved. This may include a coordinating pediatrician who will follow the child's growth and development; several specialists

and other health practitioners - such as a physical therapist or public health nurse who has worked with the family. If the child must be removed from the home, the team may include a foster parent. Educators and school personnel are also an important part of the team. They can help to monitor a child's day-to-day safety and progress, and can build programs to help the child's self-esteem and enhance cognitive development. In dealing with the situations where there is risk to a child, the counselor will find that a team approach accomplishes more for the child than the single intervention of offering counseling.

McFadden said counseling abused children is challenging in that it can arouse many complex feelings within the

counselor. Anger with the child's parents, uneasiness over the child's acting out, or feelings of frustration and sadness are not uncommon emotions for counselors to face. Counselors may develop anxiety over trying to protect the children from further maltreatment. It is important for counselors to work with the issues and seek consultation for themselves when they become overwhelmed.

One person at a time can make a difference. Donating time can make a difference - time to read, time to call a prevention resource to

volunteer or gain more information. Time to examine the parental behavioral patterns of the families in your neighborhood. Taking time out to nurture the children, who will grow and lead the next generation, with reciprocal care is a wise investment.

Story by Kim Coleman and Greg Binkers, writing for The Sagamore. Photograph at left courtesy CHILDHELP USA.

## SHAKING

Shaking a child under two years old can cause serious injury. There are better ways to handle frustration or engage in play, according to numerous child abuse prevention experts.

In the past few years, a newly recognized injury to children has been identified and described. This injury is often referred to as "shaken infant syndrome." This is a serious injury, and the results can be devastating.

Most of the time, shaken infant syndrome occurs when adults, frustrated and angry with children, shake them strenuously. Most people are not aware of how this can seriously hurt a child. These injuries can occur accidentally. Young infants have very weak neck muscles and only gradually develop the strength to control their heavy heads.

If they are shaken, their heads wobble rapidly back and forth, which may cause brain damage and bleeding in and on the surface of the brain. Severe damage of this type is common in very young infants, but it can even happen to three and four year olds.

Some of the accepted practices that are common in the American culture and are considered playful "fun" activities can also cause whiplash and lead to permanent brain damage. These games include tossing a small child into the air, jogging while carrying an infant on the back or shoulders, riding a bouncing knee or foot, swinging the child around by his ankles and spinning the child around in circles.

The common injuries reported from shaking include: brain damage, spinal injury/paralysis, blindness or other eye trauma, seizures, mild to severe retardation, delay in normal development due to impaired motor and sensory skills, broken bones, and dislocated joints.

The tips for preventing the shaken infant syndrome are the advice of several leading pediatricians who are knowledgeable in this field:

■ The most important rule to remember is to never shake an infant under the age of two, for any reason.

■ Always provide support for a baby's head when holding, playing or transporting. Instruct

others who care for infants to do the same.

■ Make sure that all those who are in contact with an infant know the dangers of shaking. This includes baby-sitters, child care personnel, even siblings who may accidentally injure the child in rough play if not properly warned.

■ Learn what to do if a baby won't stop crying. All babies cry a lot during the first few months of their lives.

■ Learn what to do if a baby has been shaken, either accidentally or on purpose. It is imperative that the baby is immediately taken to the emergency room regardless of one's embarrassment or guilty feelings. Bleeding inside the brain can be treated if you tell the doctors that the baby was shook. This will save the infant from problems in the future and possibly save its life.

**DON'T SHAKE! DO THIS INSTEAD:**

1. Put the child in a safe place and leave the room for a few minutes.
2. Call a friend or neighbor.
3. Take 10 deep breaths and then 10 more.
4. Do something without the child: take a shower, read a book or play some favorite music.
5. Change activities: Do the dishes, scrub a floor, beat a pillow.
6. Sit down, relax with eyes closed and think of a pleasant memory for several minutes.
7. Write down the 10 best things about the child.
8. Write down the 10 best things about oneself.

Information and graphics courtesy of the Child Abuse Prevention Council

**"There may be such a thing as a 'one-minute-manager,' but, there is no such thing as a one minute parent."**

Barbara Defoe Whitehead Family Relations Expert

and other health practitioners - such as a physical therapist or public health nurse who has worked with the family. If the child must be removed from the home, the team may include a foster parent. Educators and school personnel are also an important part of the team. They can help to monitor a child's day-to-day safety and progress, and can build programs to help the child's self-esteem and enhance cognitive development. In dealing with the situations where there is risk to a child, the counselor will find that a team approach accomplishes more for the child than the single intervention of offering counseling.

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