

Senior Shines

Fourth year veteran and co-captain Scott White leads the Metros soccer team in its 1993-94 campaign for a national soccer title.

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Underage Clubs

Lack of nightclubs and live music for local fans under the age of 21 leads to problems for bands and their fans.

Page 8

Date Rape

Sexual intercourse forced, manipulated or coerced onto a woman, even if it's by someone they know, is still RAPE!

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The IUPUI Sagamore

Monday Morning

October 4, 1993

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The weekly newspaper of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

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1 Section

Free

School libraries to benefit from philanthropy

University library and IU schools step up programs due to grants.

By Christina Moore
Contributing to The Sagamore

Recently four IUPUI campus libraries were awarded \$63,940 from the Indianapolis Foundation, which included the University Library, IU School of Medicine Library, IU School of Law Library and the IU School of Dentistry Library.

According to Carole Franco, Director of Collection Management for Ruth Lilly Medical Library, this is not the first time IUPUI has benefited from grants awarded by the foundation.

Last Nov. as head of the Central Indiana Academic Libraries Cooperative Collection Development Committee, she applied for and was awarded \$273,500 in grant monies from them.

The money was divided among six central Indiana academic libraries including the four IUPUI libraries, and was spent on books.

Greg Lynn, a spokesperson for Indianapolis Foundation, describes the foundation as a community-related organization that handles requests for grants which benefit the Indianapolis community.

This year's grant is specifically allocated to purchase indices for the various libraries.

The money has been divided among the libraries according to the cost of materials requested. Each library contributes any price differences that is incurred.

Below is the reported money that has been given to each of the three IU schools and the university library, as well as an explanation of what the

money has and will be used for.

■ The IU Medical School Library is using the \$29,815 it received to subscribe to *Science Citation on CD Rom*. It will be available for the years 1991-1994. The medical school library will also have networking capability for up to 5 simultaneous users, and—planning for the future—dial-in capability for around campus, although hook-ups are not yet available.

■ The University Library received \$13,200 and has ordered *Chemical Abstracts, 12th edition*, also on CD Rom, which will be cumulative from 1987-1991.

■ The Law School Library's portion of the grant equals \$15,100 and will be spent on the *Federal Index* for the years 1984-1991 and the *United Nations Index* for the years 1985-1993. Both of these will be on CD Rom. Available in print will be the *Code of Federal Regulations* for years 1977-1992.

■ The School of Dentistry's share amounted to \$5,825 and is currently being used to acquire *Metalex*, which is a metals reference service in CD Rom format.

Franco explained when the resources will be available for the use of the students.

"The awards were just given, and the orders just placed. We hope to have everything working and the staff instructed by December of this year," Franco said.

Other central Indiana academic libraries who benefited from this Indianapolis Foundation grant totaling \$95,620 are Marian College Library who received \$16,400, and the University of Indianapolis Library who received \$15,280.



Matt Bingham/Contributing to The Sagamore

The University Place Hotel and Conference Center develops programs to meet with the ever changing demands of IUPUI and Indianapolis.

Partnership benefits city, IUPUI

Conference center and hotel advance through students tuition.

By Greg Bickers
Like Sagamore

Like melody and harmony resounding from a finely tuned orchestra, the University Hotel and Conference Center designs and executes programs and conferences for the movers and shakers in government, religion, art, academia, and myriad of special guests, speakers, and visitors.

Add to this the sports facilities of the natatorium, track and field stadium,

and the Indianapolis Tennis Center and IUPUI has created, through the integrated efforts of university officials, corporate and civic leaders, a model for the growth trend of the nineties and beyond for a client based and service oriented complex.

The IUPUI conference and sports facilities opened in 1987 in concert with the Pan American games, under the management of University Development Group I, the entity that also leases the land from IU.

Ann M. Rein, director of advertising and public relations said, "A mission statement for the conference center is to bring to Indianapolis and to the university and state of Indiana leadership type conferences to position the campus,

state and city in a way that we can be proud."

The Conference center annually averages 1,400 conferences and meetings and 150,000 visitors.

Technical services started in 1987 with two million dollars of installed and portable equipment and has full-time staff of trained people. This division coordinated on-air programming with IUPUI special media projects department providing daily video news release for the 1992 National Conference of Lieutenant Governors meeting.

Rein said most conference groups come under complete meeting packages which is an attractive media book conferences since it simplifies their internal accounting requirements.

"More and more use of computer-generated programs are being used as speaker support," said Rein.

"It's great for speakers because instead of bringing a whole stack of slide boxes, speakers can come in with little three and half inch diskettes."

Rein cited as an example of future conferences, the first international conference hosted by the Walther Oncology Center and will have attending medical researchers from around the world sharing clinical experiences in the treatment of blood diseases and cancer with cord blood transplantation. Groups visiting in

Please see HOTEL on Page 4

Administration threatens release of study results

Conflicts within university lead to freezing of some grant funding.

By Mike Lafferty
Contributing to The Sagamore

On June 22, Chancellor Gerald Bekpo called a meeting with Susan Steinmetz, chair of the sociology department, to discuss the release of a study that she was prepared to publish.

That meeting began a chain of events which resulted in Steinmetz claiming that the administration has no respect for her academic freedom. She is calling for an investigation by the Faculty Council.

Steinmetz had prepared a study titled "Indiana State and County Population Projections 1990-2030." On June 22, two days before Steinmetz was to announce the release of the study, she had a meeting with Bekpo in which she was asked to withhold publication of her study because of concerns about embarrassment to IU.

The Indiana Business Research Center, located on the IU-Bloomington campus, has been under contract by the state to produce similar studies for approximately the last 30 years.

The administration stated concern during a time when university budgets are coming under intense

scrutiny, having two organizations produce very similar research would look inefficient, duplicative and be damaging to the reputation of IU.

In June 23 memo, Bekpo stated that "...the concern was that it was being published under the banner of Indiana University, which would cause, at a minimum, confusion among state officials who have made efforts to provide funding for the IBRC over the past years."

McKibben resigns

The situation was complicated by the fact that the chief demographer for Steinmetz's study, Jerome McKibben, had resigned his position as demographer for IBRC in March.

McKibben had previously done projections for IBRC, and the administration was concerned about a possible conflict of interest.

Bekpo summed up the results of the meeting in a memo dated June 23 to William Plater and Eugene Tempel, vice chancellors.

"The preliminary conclusion, seemingly inescapable, must be that the publication contemplated by Family Research is substantially the same as that which the IBRC was under contract to produce for the state. Thus, it also seemed inescapable that there was reason to be concerned about damage to the reputation of Indiana University," Bekpo stated.

IBRC to complete its work.

Steinmetz cited several reasons why the publication could not be delayed, such as public service and welfare organizations that needed the data for planning reasons, and she refused to withhold publication.

Variance in cost

In discussion, Steinmetz stated that she believes that the administration intended to suppress the publication of her study because of pressure from Morton Marcus, the director of the IBRC.

Steinmetz explained that Marcus's reason for pressuring the administration to suppress her research could be concern over the vastly different costs of the two studies.

The study done by Family Research had a budget of less than \$700. *Nuvo*, a weekly newspaper circulating in the Indianapolis area, in the Sept. 1 issue, reported the cost of the IBRC study at \$837,819.

When questioned about his reasons for bringing the matter to the attention of the IUPUI faculty, Marcus responded that his motivation was to spare the university any embarrassment that could result from producing duplicative studies.

When asked about the sizable price differences, Marcus pointed out that the Family Research study was developed on evenings and weekends by unpaid researchers and that paying for salaries and equipment make up a

large portion of the IBRC budget.

Grant frozen

Steinmetz maintains that she has been harassed for not agreeing to the administration's requests. The freezing of a \$23,000 grant from the Center for Philanthropy by John Barlow, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, is an example of this harassment, Steinmetz alleges.

Barlow responded to the allegations in a prepared statement read at the School of Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly on Friday, Sept. 24. "The implication that my dispute with Steinmetz has something to do with her dispute with the Indiana Business Research Center and campus officials is totally false," said Barlow.

Steinmetz had received a grant from the Center on Philanthropy that had not been processed through this office or through Research and Sponsored Programs, added Barlow.

"When we sent a copy of the grant to Research and Sponsored Programs for informational purposes, as has always been the custom with such grants, it was pointed out that the proposal involved human subjects and that it had not been submitted to the Institutional Review Board. Since most of the grant funds had already been committed, I froze the remaining funds, only \$4,043, (which is) 20 percent of the entire grant, until such clearance was documented," Barlow stated.

He added that he would have done

the same with any other grant to ensure compliance with the IRB regulations, something that can often be accomplished in a matter of just a few days.

"The freeze on those funds has only curtailed Steinmetz's research because she has declined to seek clearance from the IRB. Her claim that freezing the committed funds was carried out 'for any capricious reason' is unfounded, and the way it has been played out in the press... is dishonest and disrespectful," added Barlow.

The IRB is a body established to ensure the ethics and morality of research methodology and to protect the physical and mental health of human test subjects.

Steinmetz contends that the freezing of the funds has prevented her from adequately preparing her submission to the IRB.

In a memo to Barlow, Steinmetz stated, "Without continuation of funding, it will not be possible for me to continue the instrument and methodology development which is necessary before anything can be submitted to the IRB."

"It's not the kind of thing that requires funding to figure out," Barlow replied, and he maintains that the issue is totally unrelated to Steinmetz's decision to publish her research and that the remainder of the grant money will be released when Steinmetz follows the proper review procedure.

At press time, Steinmetz was unsure

if she would be able to continue the research because of the delay caused by the lunch being frozen.

Lack of publicity

Steinmetz has also alleged the decision by the university's media relations office not to publicize her research was another method of retaliation.

Marshall Collins, director of media relations, stated that he received notification of the publication too late to be able to properly publicize it.

In addition, Collins said that because of the number of concerns being raised about Family Research's study and the lack of information he had at the time about the exact nature of the dispute, he decided to not actively promote the study.

Collins explained that his office "needs to understand fully whatever it is we're promoting, and be able to provide complete answers to the media," and that in this case "there was not a clear-cut answer about the document. In this case, we were quite unsure about what was being told to us."

Collins noted that his office made no attempt to suppress the publicizing of the study and referred all calls regarding the study to Steinmetz's office.

When questioned regarding Steinmetz's assertions about the attempted suppression of her work,

Please see STUDY on Page 3

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY ANNIE WOODLEY

Activities Calendar

Tuesday/5th

• The Aikido Club will be practicing in the Natatorium auxiliary gym from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The club meets each Tuesday and Thursday. New members are welcome anytime. Call Didier Bertrand at 274-3902 for information.

• The public is invited to the Geology Club's Fall Colloquium Series. Lectures are in SL 2018 from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. This week's topic is "Life, Death, and Destruction: The Biology and Taphonomy of Conodonts," presented by Thomas Broadhead, Ph.D.

• The Organizational Communication Association (OCA) presents, "Out There!" This is a panel discussion with IUPUI graduates giving advice on course selection, career tips and techniques. The meeting will be in Cavanaugh 438 at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Students may still join OCA. Dues are \$10 per year. Call Alicia at 271-6977 for information.

Wednesday/6th

• The Newman Club conducts Mass at 5:15 p.m. each Wednesday. Also on Wednesday, home-cooked meals are served from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for \$2.50. The menu varies each week. Take a chance; stop by for a great meal with a fun, diverse group of people.

• Intersivity Christian Fellowship meets for Bible study and a brown bag luncheon every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in ES 2108. This week's topic is, titled "Gone Fishing: Bible Studies in the Gospel of John." Bring a sack lunch; everyone is welcome! For more information about this organization, call Marianne Peters at 290-9233.

• The International House/Liberal Arts Student Council presents, "Discrimination Against People with AIDS: At Home and Abroad." This is part of the Brown Bag Luncheon Series and will be in Cavanaugh 438 at 11:30 a.m. This is first in a series of interdisciplinary discussions focusing on violence in our culture.

Thursday/7th

• "Les Miserables" will be featured at International Film Night at the International Commons, Warthin Apartments, 2nd floor. The movie begins at 8 p.m.

Friday/8th

• The International Coffee Hour topic will be "Germans in Indiana," beginning at 5 p.m. at the International Commons, Warthin Apartments, 2nd floor.

Sunday/10th

• The IUPUI Newman Club conducts Sunday Mass each Sunday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call Father Don Quinn at 632-4372 for information.

Monday/11th

• Epsilon Sigma Alpha International, a service organization, will host information/nights, Oct. 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. in BS 4095. All majors are welcome. For information, call Shannon at 262-8521 or Jennifer at 353-9624.

• The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) student chapter meeting will be in SL 2206 from noon to 1 p.m. "Comparing the Pros and Cons on Working for Large and Small Corporations" will be presented by Don Leonard, mechanical engineer for J.D. Gould.

Friday/15th

• The IUPUI Newman Club will have a 2 day fall retreat at the Peace and Justice Center, Muncie, IN. Registration is \$25. Call Father Don Quinn at 632-4378 for more information.

IUPUI's Ultimate Scavenger Hunt will be Saturday, Oct. 9 from 2 p.m. to midnight. Schools, organizations, students, faculty, staff, and alumni are encouraged to compete against one another.

team is the smartest and Dance and Celebration will music performed by for the dance are \$3 and competition fee is \$25 of 5 persons per team. the top 5 teams, with a worth more than \$200. Door \$1,000 will be given throughout

been contributed by Herff Jones, IUPUI Bookstores, Campus Pizza, IU Alumni Association, IUPUI Metros, McDonalds, University Place Hotel & Conference Center, and many more. Registration forms are available in the Office of the Undergraduate Student Assembly, Old Library 006A, or the Office of Student Activities, Old Library 002. For more information, call 274-3907.



Come participate to see which the quickest! Campus Quest follow at 7:30 p.m. with Exclusive Sound. Tickets the scavenger hunt per team with a maximum Prizes will be awarded to first place prize package prizes that total more than the evening. The prizes have

IUPUI hosts statewide student leadership conference

The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs and the Office of Student Activities will host the statewide Student Leadership Conference November 5 and 6, 1993.

The conference keynote speaker will be Melvin C. Terrell, vice president for student affairs at Northwestern Illinois University. Terrell is also editor of the book, "Diversity, Disunity, and Campus Community."

Also scheduled to speak are Vincent Jackson, marketing manager for Pepsi Cola, Edward C. Squires, market operations manager for billing services of Ameritech, and Charles Givens, legal marketing researcher for Family Services of Mineola, New York.

The registration fee is \$20 for IUPUI students and \$25 for non-students.

For more information, call Marie Rankin at 274-4239.



Delta Gamma Sorority collecting eyeglasses

Delta Gamma Sorority's philanthropic effort this year is collecting used eyeglasses for those who cannot afford them. Donations are accepted and appreciated. If you have eyeglasses to donate to this worthwhile cause, drop them off at the Office of Student Activities from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Office of Student Activities offers LISTSERV mailing list

Organization officers, advisers and members are encouraged to subscribe to the Office of Student Activities LISTSERV mailing list, STUACTS@INDYCMS, for up-to-the-minute activities news and announcements. All you need is an e-mail ID. Send the command "subscribe STUACTS Your Name" to LISTSERV@INDYCMS.

Alcohol Awareness Week sponsored by IHSA

The Indiana Health Student Association (IHSA) is sponsoring Alcohol Awareness Week beginning Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily at the School of Business, 2nd floor, in front of rooms 2008 and 2009. Call Gwen Boynton at 293-7566 or the SPEA office at 274-4656.

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Price: \$15/undergraduate students; \$20 graduate students, faculty and staff

Reservations required: Early reservations recommended; seats are limited. Payment & student I.D. required when making reservations. Purchase tickets in BS 2020; deadline to purchase tickets: Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1993. Tickets are non-refundable.

Business attire recommended.

Host: IUPUI Career & Employment Services

Underwritten by: University Place Conference Center Hotel and IUPUI Student Activity Fee

For more information, contact: Career & Employment Services, BS 2010, 274-2554. Individuals with special needs are asked to contact the Office of Career & Employment Services several days prior to the program. Every effort will be made to accommodate those needs.



Metro Women's Volleyball

Mark your calendars for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5! The Student Activities Programming Board is encouraging all student organizations, students, staff and faculty to attend this women's volleyball game against Marian College.

SAPB members will be giving away free sandwiches beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the student lounge which is located on the concourse level of the Natatorium. The game will be played in the gym in the Natatorium.

Come support our Women's Volleyball Team!

Study

Continued from Page 1

Bepko said, "We made no attempt to keep her from publishing her study. We stipulated that it was her right to publish."

In response to the alleged violation of her academic freedom, Steinmetz has called on the IUPUI Faculty Council to investigate the matter.

Richard Fredland, president of the council, said, "The first instant of the faculty is to protect a fellow faculty member. If this is a case of academic freedom, and I don't think that's been proven, then we want to see her academic freedom protected."

Fredland went on to explain that the earliest the faculty council could begin a review of the allegations would be March or April.

Sexual harassment

At the June 23 meeting, in addition to the issue of duplicative studies, concerns also surfaced about Jerome McKibben's behavior while employed at the IBRC. Morton Marcus, presented a memo at the meeting that he had sent to McKibben just before McKibben's resignation.

In the memo, Marcus outlined that he was not pleased with the quality and quantity of McKibben's work and also chastised McKibben for inappropriate behavior, including incidents of sexual harassment.

The types of behavior detailed in the memo included inappropriate touching, hugging, sexual comments, lewd jokes and demeaning language. In response, the administration began an investigation into the sexual harassment allegations against McKibben.

On July 15, Plater asked Lillian Charleston, IUPUI affirmative action officer, to investigate the facts of the allegations.

Plater noted there were special circumstances surrounding McKibben's case because he was not a full-time employee at the time of the investigation. McKibben had been employed at the IBRC from 1987 to March 1993.

New employment

After leaving the IBRC, McKibben was hired by the Sociology Department of IUPUI as a part-time lecturer for the summer sessions of 1993. Plater explained that the purpose of the investigation was to verify if the behavior had occurred in order to determine whether McKibben would be hired back.

In a memo to Plater on Aug. 19, Charleston reported that, "Interviews with the IBRC staff revealed that the events purported as sexual harassment did occur. Staff attested to the fact that they were offended by behaviors which had the effect of unreasonably interfering with their work performance and creating a hostile working environment."

"Moreover, McKibben's behavior had the effect of causing the individuals to feel angry, humiliated and embarrassed."

The memo went on to state that "The most egregious acts committed by McKibben ceased after he was confronted by the offended individuals. It was reported that he offered apologies to each."

However, interviews revealed that McKibben continued to engage in less flagrant conduct, despite admonitions from the IBRC administration. The memo also explained that

although McKibben acknowledged the unprofessional nature of his behavior, he did not feel his actions could be classified as sexual harassment because he stopped the behavior when it was brought to his attention.

As a result of Charleston's findings, McKibben received a memo from Plater on Aug. 27 notifying him of the findings and informing him that he would not be considered for any other position on the IUPUI campus at any time.

McKibben responds

On Sept. 1, McKibben responded by sending a letter to Bepko, requesting that Charleston's findings be reviewed.

McKibben complained that Charleston refused his request for witnesses to speak on his behalf. In addition, McKibben said that he had informed Charleston of harassment and abusive behavior toward him while employed at the IBRC, and that these allegations were not looked into. Citing concern for the confidentiality of the investigation, Charleston declined to comment when questioned about McKibben's witnesses and his allegations of abusive behavior.

In response to McKibben's letter, Bepko said, "We take all requests of this kind very seriously, and we have directed University Counsel (Jerome Kelly) to do a preliminary review of the investigation."

Kelly refused to comment on the status of his review. Indiana State Rep. Pat Bauer, D-South Bend, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and member of the State Budget Committee, has called for a review of the entire situation.

Judge backs earring ban

ROCHESTER, Ind. (AP) - A Fulton Circuit judge ruled Thursday that an 11-year-old boy can't wear an earring to school, a decision upholding the school's dress code.

Judge Douglas Morton said the Caston Schools dress code, which includes a ban on males wearing earrings, met legitimate educational goals and was enforceable.

"The Caston School Board believes it has been successful with its dress code," Morton said in his ruling. "Dropout rates have declined (along with) disciplinary problems. Previous concerns of lack of community pride in the school system now are diminished; the school system is again a source of community pride."

School administrators suspended Jimmy Hines in August 1992 for wearing an earring to his fifth grade class, saying it was not consistent with the community's standards. Girls in the school can wear earrings.

Hines' parents, James and Andrea Hines of Kewanee, filed a lawsuit saying the ban violated their son's rights. They were assisted by the Indiana Civil Liberties Union.

"I'm extremely disappointed," Mrs. Hines said Thursday. She said they would appeal the ruling.

ICLU attorney Franklin Morse said people had a right to determine their own appearance and establish their own identity. "This case is highly symbolic in a sense," Morse said. "We agree with the judge's opinion in the matter but don't agree with his judgment."

Walktoberfest 1993 to promote diabetes awareness

American Diabetes Association sponsors an eight mile walkathon to raise funds.

By Robert Gagle
Contributing to The Sagamore

This year alone, 750,000 Americans will be diagnosed with diabetes and 150,000 will die.

Diabetes is the fourth leading cause of death in the nation, and there is yet to be a cure discovered, according to the American Diabetes Association.

To promote awareness and the dangers of diabetes, the American Diabetes Association and 170 of its national affiliates are sponsoring Walktoberfest 1993.

The fest benefits the 363,000 Hoosiers and 14 million Americans who currently have this disease, says Carol Helming, executive director.

Diabetes is a disease that affects how the body produces or processes insulin. This hormone changes the food we eat into sugars, so the body can use it for energy.

The eight mile course will take walkers past Military Park, the Eiteljorg Museum, the Indianapolis Zoo, through the IUPUI campus, and back to the stadium.

After finishing the walk, participants will receive entertainment, goody bags, door prizes, and lunch from the Olive Garden.

All the money raised through Walktoberfest goes toward finding a cure for diabetes and helping to improve the lives of people already effected by the disease.

This is the second year it has been held in Indianapolis and the third year nationally, said Debbie Waker, regional director.

More than half of those effected with diabetes don't know they have the disease until they are treated for one of its many complications: stroke, heart disease, kidney disease, and blindness, according to the American Diabetes Association.

Registration brochures can be picked up at various Indianapolis Osco Drug Stores and Walgreens.



Matt Bingham, Contributing to The Sagamore

Jan Blough, faculty tutor, advises Toby Welport, a Junior in UEC.

Writing Center focuses on basics

Getting a second unbiased opinion could lead to a better grade.

By Aaron Conover
Contributing to The Sagamore

Have you ever read something and wondered what the writer was trying to communicate? Perhaps when writing, you have had to ask yourself, "What is it I'm trying to say?"

The Writing Center, located in Cavanaugh can help you make sense of what it is you're trying to get down on paper.

The center is staffed by 24 tutors this semester. Nine are faculty members, 11 are peer fellows, and

two are senior fellows.

These fellows submitted a portfolio stating why they wanted to work as a tutor, underwent two days of orientation, and took a class designed to test their own reading and writing skills.

Mango Meier, a philosophy major and peer fellow, emphasizes that remedial writers constitute a very small percentage of those helped at the center.

"Graduate students may receive pointers on how to polish your masters thesis, or formulate a resume," said Meier.

Undergraduates can receive guidance on how to write an exam essay by attending one of the center's workshops.

Whether an undergraduate or

graduate, don't come in empty-handed and expect to be told how to write. It's useful to bring rough drafts for tutors to help in reviewing your school work.

Stephanie Neal, a faculty tutor, believes the more people you allow to view your work, the better the final product will be.

"It's hard to be objective about your writing when no one is allowed to critique it," Neal said.

The tutors believe that there are some students whose writing skills may have deteriorated. Perhaps they have only recently resumed school, and had not written extensively. These people are encouraged to attend the center.

Julie Freeman is one of the faculty tutors who visits all of the core writing

classes each semester to inform students about the Writing Center. "They (the students) get hooked on us," says Freeman. The tutoring is free and for students of all disciplines, so you won't be throwing money away.

The center, in its tenth year of operation, provides services to anyone in the IUPUI community. A library and hotline are two of these services.

Reference books, style manuals, and thesauri are just some of the many writing aids which may be checked out for a two-week period. The hotline is a service available to anyone, not just those in the IUPUI community.

The hotline will currently answer any questions that you may have at 274-3000 only during center hours.

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The IUPUI Sagamore

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Readers may submit letters of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those less than 500 words which are related to matters of interest to the IUPUI community. Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number, and must be dated and signed by the writer for verification purposes. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published and names can be withheld upon request.

Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity. Those deemed potentially abusive, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste will be rejected.

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Term Paper Time?

Planned Parenthood of Central Indiana can help you with your term paper or class project. Our Educational Resource Center offers library materials about a wide variety of sexuality and reproductive health issues.

Resource center items include:

- Books, periodicals and journals
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- Brochures, pamphlets and written synopses of various sexuality topics

Planned Parenthood Central Indiana
Educational Resource Center
3219 North Meridian Street
(317) 927-3644

Please call for Resource Center hours and item availability

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THE
21ST
CENTURY'S
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THE
21ST
CENTURY'S
MOST
RUTHLESS
CRIMINAL

DEMOLITION MAN

THE FUTURE ISN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR THE BOTH OF THEM



Hotel

Continued from Page 1

October are the Hudson Institute sponsoring a conference on enterprise zones. Secretary Cisneros, Housing and Urban Development will speak.

"We get visits from other centers in the country who are interested in how we operate," said Rein.

Rein said it is satisfying to represent a place that you really are sold on.

"I was sold on this place long before I ever came to work for them. I thought that it was just a great facility," said Rein.

"Our mode of operation is geared to making sure that people have successful meetings," said Rein.

Jenny Piper, communication and public relations director for the sports facilities, said a gold medal card is available to allow visitors to take advantage of the facilities.

John D. Short, executive director, IUPUI conference and sports facilities said, "We're really trying to emphasize the way we can work together as a team to bring together the resources of University Place with all our sports facilities."

While attending IUPUI law school, Short directed development and capital funding programs for Cathedral High School. The chairman of the funding committee was respected civic leader Robert Welch, who was tragically killed in an airplane accident last year. After law school, Short joined the real estate investment firm R.V. Welch which has since changed as an entity and is called Browning Investments. Because of his background, Short was tapped to execute a massive program which would bring together the interests of

IUPUI, Indianapolis and the state. A local privately owned investment group responded to a request by the university to develop a first class hotel to serve IUPUI in partnership with the conference center which is owned by the University. The hotel has maintained its triple A four diamond rating consistently since its creation.

The conference center has hosted to date 10,000 conferences.

Although hotel staff are considered employees of the hotel, the conference center staff are employed by IUPUI.

"We are like a lot of real estate projects around the country where you might have investor groups and an operations group," said Short.

"The way we operate this place is as one cohesive unit, whether it is the service staff, technology staff, or food and beverage planning."

"If you reduce all the real estate projects, it comes down to properly presenting yourself to your customer base: students, faculty, and staff of IUPUI, along with community groups and national competition bids," said Short.

All the benefits of the conference center and sports facilities have a multiplier effect, according to Short, providing employment opportunities and enabling the Indianapolis Convention Bureau, Sports Corporation, and the university to design attractive packages which has brought the Olympic trials, U.S. swimming and diving meets, and the RCA championship tournament, voted the best tournament for the last five years.

Short emphasized that the facilities must be kept in top condition by sustaining the infrastructure and therefore a critical focus is to maintain facilities so they don't become diminished in quality characteristics.

The natatorium operates on a budget of \$1.2 million; the tennis center of \$700,000; and the track and field budget at \$200,000.

"The operations are governed by revenue because we don't have outside support, whether it's sponsorships or competitor and user fees," said Short.

"We try to emphasize the way we can work together as a team to bring together the resources of University Place, with all our sports facilities whether its technology or service or hospitality," Short added.

Discussions are occurring with the parks and recreation department to devise programs for the inner city youths to use the sports facilities.

"We don't want to become just a special events arena, but we want to serve the community at all times and if we have that kind of demand we will respond," Short said.

"We want to reach out aggressively to the students, faculty and staff of IUPUI for their increased usage."

Todd Whitsken, director of tennis center and a touring tennis champion from the local area, said, "The tennis center and all the IUPUI sports facilities work together to constantly bid on events that will enhance the university and the city and that includes tennis."

The Indianapolis Tennis Center integrated management concept did not surface until 1992. IUPUI had formerly operated the Natatorium and track.

According to Short, Gerald Bekko, Chancellor of IUPUI, felt that with his team of vice chancellors, the university conference center and hotel was a good model to apply to sports facilities and combine all efforts and streamline.

Consequently, natural interests coalesced and culminated in July, 1992 with the creation of the embryonic concept of the IUPUI Conference center and sports facilities.

CORRECTIONS

A misprint appeared in the Sept. 20 issue concerning the Center for Leadership Development.

The second paragraph should read "CLD was conceived through an idea of the Lilly Endowment and created through the IU School of Business."

In addition, CLD focuses on high school students, not college students.

Also, IUPUI does not furnish instructors and parking permits. IUPUI finds instructors, CLD pays for them. IUPUI pays for parking.

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BYTE WARS

Courtesy in the computer clusters would be appreciated.

Although signs posted warn against playing games, no one monitors students' activities. Should time limits be imposed? Some students feel the way to get more out of IUPUI is to abuse the services available, but they may not realize how much this abuse costs.

Copying programs is illegal, resulting in punishment of jail terms and high monetary fines, not just to students but to the university as well. Still, some students boldly duplicate these programs for home use or even try to sell them.

Recent complaints involve non-university people using the learning

labs and utilizing services that are reserved for students and faculty. While this has not resulted in theft of hardware, it has cheated current students out of computer time or services for which they have paid.

While peer pressure usually resolves these situations, some perpetrators will boldly stand and say it is their right to use the equipment however they see fit.

It is sad to see the attitudes prevailing not only at this university but in society in general.

Opinions that we are entitled or have the right to something are dangerous. They rob us of equality as well as rob courtesy toward others.

SORRY, WE'RE CLOSED

Non-traditional students seem to be ignored by IUPUI.

IUPUI is aptly called a commuter campus. Students attend classes at all hours and take varying amounts of credit hours at one time. They are called non-traditional students. Though IUPUI allows some flexibility with its scheduling, students face other difficulties. Those with particular problems are students who attend classes in the evenings after they have worked all day.

First, most administrative offices are not open after 4 p.m. and some students cannot take time off from work. Or how about the parent who has to care for small children during the day and wait in line with them for an hour or so to see a counselor. Worse, is when office personnel look at her, in almost scorn, when the children begin to cry because they want to leave.

Second, no degree can be readily obtained by attending classes solely in the evenings. Some classes are offered only during the days. Most

students quit their full-time day jobs, the ones that pay the bills and provide food, because courses cannot be made available in the evenings?

And why isn't any form of child care provided at night? Maybe class attendance at night would be increased if parents were assured some reliable child care at IUPUI rather than relying on teenage babysitters or other centers which are only open until 7 p.m.

The added frustration is being forced to pay the student activity fee. Students who otherwise work forty hours or more while trying to attend a few classes at night, plus struggling with duties at home, has absolutely no time to take advantage of any extracurricular activities.

Maybe the administration could direct some of their research toward the needs of all non-traditional students and find some solutions.

Christy McKay writing for The Sagamore

A Time to Die

Until the U.S. criminal justice system enacts appropriate punishment, crime will prevail.

Last week in our nation's capitol, a four-year-old girl was murdered, adding yet another victim to the growing list of innocents touched by the vicious face of America.

Typically, I might slough this off. As a journalist, I usually attempt to remain objective and not let things like that get to me, but the time has come for objectivity to cease. I have seen and heard too much.

We all have. In North Salem, Ind. last month a woman allegedly murdered a minister in front of dozens of church-goers. The full story of why this crime happened remains to be told. What we do know is that this violence must end.

These are not simply anecdotal examples of crime in the United States. According to the Department of Justice, eight out of every 10 Americans will be a victim of violent crime at least once in their lives. An analysis by William Bennett, co-director of Empower America, systematically researched and outlined even more frightening statistics.

Since 1960, the rate of violent crimes has increased 500 percent, while the population grew just 41 percent. This ranks us as the worst industrial nation in dealing with crime per capita in the world.

I have to ask you, how can this be when our courts drown under the weight of lengthy dockets trying to put criminals behind bars? Or are they?

Bennett cited research showing that while the number of people incarcerated is at an all-time high - nearly 825,000 at the end of 1991 - the rate of punishment is at its lowest level ever. Nearly three out of four convicted criminals are not incarcerated, and less than one in 10 serious crimes results in imprisonment.

The question remains - does crime pay? Well, it can be argued that current policies certainly don't dissuade criminals.

According to National Center for Policy Analysis figures, the expected punishment for someone committing a murder was 1.8 years in prison. Other crimes were even less punishable under our system: 60 days for rape, 23 days for robbery and 6.4 days for aggravated assault.



VIVID

(The rate of "expected punishment" factors in the probabilities of being arrested, prosecuted, convicted and going to prison with the median time served for an offense.)

I can talk until I'm blue in the face about getting tough on crime. Politicians do it all the time, posturing for their constituents. Gun control is not the answer, though the Brady Bill might cut down on a few "heat of the moment" crimes. Now, however, is the time for all to take action. Let your elected representatives know that this situation is unacceptable. Tell them to stop posing and take control. Take this proposal to them, if you like.

I propose that all convicted felons of any serious crime (murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny/theft or motor vehicle theft) serve a mandatory minimum prison sentence of three years.

Repeat offenders must serve a minimum seven-year term and triple threat offenders should be put to death.

That's right, it's time to dust off the old electric chair and get it warmed up once again. Maybe it won't bring back a minister or a little girl, but it will certainly ensure that a specific criminal never harms society again.

And make no mistake about it, criminals do hurt society, even if you are not the direct victim.

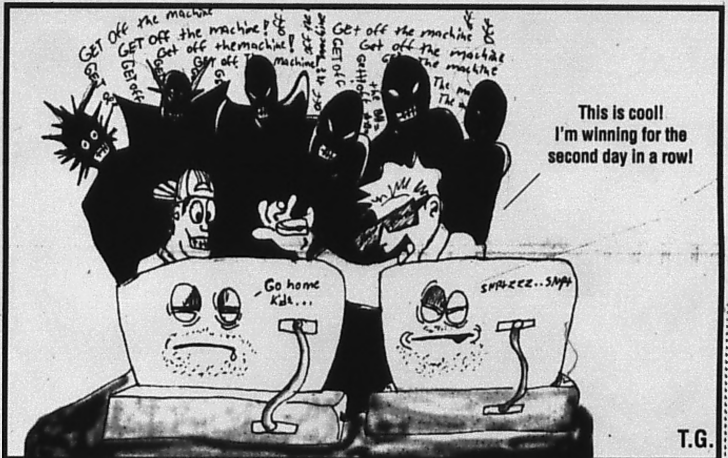
The average cost to imprison a felon is \$25,000 per year.

However, Bennett cites statistics that show a career criminal can cost society, on average, \$430,000 each year. The most recent study available uses figures nearly a decade old that are still scary today. The aggregate cost of crime to victims alone in 1984 was \$92.5 billion. That's BILLION, boys and girls.

Of course, those numbers reflect nothing of the pain and emotional damage done to the victims and society.

It's time to put a stop to this madness. Again, I urge you to let your government know that enough is enough. Now is the time for law-abiding citizens to live without fear. Now is the time for violent criminals to die.

Trent D. McNeely is a junior majoring in journalism.



T.G.

READERS' VOICES

Technology Fees funding athletics?

Something I have found ironic about technology fees is that they were raised quite a bit when the university athletic department decided to upgrade to NCAA division two or three, whatever it is. This decision to upgrade was made during the break between spring and summer 1992, a time when few faculty and no students were on campus.

I have always had this gut feeling that some (maybe a large portion) of the technology fees are really funding athletic upgrades, such as the new track club being started. I have thought about investigating it myself, but I lack the time to do it justice. I look forward to reading what The Sagamore can find out.

Bob Brooks Senior/Writing

Against the Ku Klux Klan.

Racism as an institution still exists both overtly and covertly. Racism's overt existence will be dramatized by the appearance of the Ku Klux Klan at the Indiana State Capitol on Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. While the anticipated rally being held by the Klan is based upon the fundamental rights of free speech and assembly - rights that should not be denied any group - it

does not mean that we as students and faculty should allow such ideas and activities to go unchallenged. The consequences of remaining silent in effect covertly supports the institution of racism; exhibits an indifference to those ideals of freedom and the equality of human beings espoused within our system of government and at this institution of education.

It is therefore recommended that we, as students and faculty, respond to the Klan's rally in a positive but overwhelming manner through the selection of one or more of the following means:

1) A joint statement by the faculty, administration and the student government should be issued to the press condemning the institution of racism and support of the Klan.

2) A coalition of student groups be formed to organize a rally to be held on campus on Oct. 16 at noon in opposition of the Klan rally.

3) To show solidarity with the Afro-American community and to also make a physical statement by your presence, to join the Black Panther Militia in a counter rally on the Circle on Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. This time frame will allow those who wish to participate in this solidarity action to leave from the campus and walk to the Circle.

Stephen H. Cooper Senior/Political Science

Research versus teaching.

Your editorial inveighing against mediocrity expressed a theme I have long supported, and I am very unhappy to find myself so disenchanted with a piece whose purpose should also be mine. But I will highlight two quarels, nonetheless.

First, your outrageous assertion that, "For the most part [sic], professors are hidden in research, leaving students to work in study groups or in the hands of barely qualified teaching assistants" is simply wrong. The qualifier "some" would have made this

plausible. But to offer such an irresponsible generalization calls into question how honest you are being in reporting your own experiences on this campus.

As the faculty and administration went to great pains to point out last year, the average teaching load in my school, for example, is 5.8 courses per academic year, well above the normal range for quality universities in this country. As for "barely qualified" assistants, I cite just a few of our associate faculty in recent semesters: the former mayor of Indianapolis, a former member of the vice president's White House staff, and a member of the Indiana General Assembly - all teaching in their respective areas of expertise and real-world experience.

Your antipathy to research, taken to its logical extreme, would have all knowledge generated by one source and simply "taught" by second-level drones. Hitler and Stalin would have loved it. Until we are sure that we have all the final answers, research should - and I trust will - go on. And the university is the institution in society which has evolved to fill that role.

R. A. Fredland Dean/School of Liberal Arts

Sagamore welcomes letters, columns

Readers are invited to submit letters and columns on topics relevant to the university community.

Letters should be limited to 500 words and must include the author's name in school, major and phone number. Faculty and staff should include a complete university title and department. Letters without names will not be used.

The Sagamore reserves the right to edit for length, clarity and style.

Letters can be submitted at The Sagamore newsroom, Cavanaugh Hall, Room 001G. Letters should be left in the mailbox of Voice Editor Christy McKay, or Editor-in-Chief Trent McNeely. Address items to:

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Letters and columns also may be delivered via electronic mail to: sagamore@gutenberg.iupui.edu Items delivered via electronic must be verified in person and signed by the author prior to publication.

YOUR VOICE

Answers and photos compiled by Matt Brigham

How much influence should students have in evaluating whether teachers are qualified, deserve raises, or should teach again?



Tiffany Williams Junior/Psychology

"Students should have a major influence. We spend too much money just to receive an education and not be able to choose who can or cannot educate us."



Bill Elliott Freshman/Education

"The student body should have some voice, but at the same time their fellow administrators should voice their opinion about the qualification of a professor."



Christina Meyer Freshman/UEC

"Students should have some influence, at the evaluation at the end of class or during the middle, if they feel they are getting the most of their class, and if they are being graded fairly or not."



Heather C. Adams Freshman/UEC

"We should have a say. Some teachers may have the degree and know their subject well, but don't know how to get their point across and students are the main people to know if they are."

Sagamore
Sports

Soccer co-captain motivates team to higher levels of play

■ Scott White, fourth year player with the Metros, has developed into one of their most valuable players.

By Molly Muller Smith
Contributing to The Sagamore

Senior co-captain Scott White is kicking his way through his final season with the Metros soccer team.

White started playing soccer in Germany when he was six years old while his father was in the Army there. White and his family lived there for eight years.

Many of White's friends played soccer in Germany. He said soccer is a big sport there and because he was full of energy when he was young he decided to try it out.

While there, White played club soccer with a team called Kelly's

Jayhawks. The team traveled around southern Germany for games.

White said Peter Williams, his Jayhawks coach, had the biggest impact on his interest in playing soccer.

"Peter was a big influence in my life. He gave me all the confidence in the world to keep playing," said White.

White played basketball and soccer in Germany his freshman and



White

sophomore years of high school.

White attended Mount Vernon High School in Fortville, Ind. his junior and senior years, but the school did not have a soccer team.

During his junior year in high school White decided to solely concentrate on soccer with the Indianapolis Dynamox, a club team.

While playing club soccer White was able to travel all over the state to compete with other clubs.

After White graduated from high school in 1987, he worked for two years before attending college at IUPUI.

He was then recruited to play by Joe Veal, the Metros coach at that time.

This year White is on a tuition scholarship with the Metros.

The Metros play approximately two games a week against teams all over

the Midwest. They also practice approximately two hours a day five days a week.

"The coach works on the mental game in practice, and we also go over certain tactics of the game," said White.

He said his goal for the season is to win the district tournament and to make it to the nationals tournament in Boca Raton, Fla.

Assistant coach Pete Kapsalis said that the Metros' short-term goal is to be able to take the field with confidence and create opportunities for successful plays while denying the other team opportunities.

"The long-term goal of the team is to advance in districts at the end of the season," said Kapsalis.

He went on to say that the team's record 3-5-1 (as of last Friday) does not reflect the type of players the Metros are.

Kapsalis feels there is an area for improvement but he is pleased of where the team is presently and he is proud to be a part of the program.

Kapsalis said that White has the endurance and knowledge to do well for the team.

"White initializes much of our attack, and he is definitely an impact player," said Kapsalis. "Scott offers the team leadership with his positive attitude and fantastic work ethics."

"The captains solve problems or eliminate the possibility of some problems among the team," said Kapsalis.

He added that Johnson and White are concerned with the well-being of the entire team.

Kapsalis also said that the seniors' attitudes are fantastic and that they all deserve recognition.

White said he admires Kapsalis because he is successful, he enjoys what he does and has a good time.

Tim Caldwell, junior goalie, said White does a really good job of relating to everyone on the team.

"Scott does a good job of leading by example, he communicates with the team on and off the field," said



Matt Bingham/The Sagamore

Scott White (jumping) celebrates scoring a goal against St. Francis.

Caldwell.

He added the team has a good personality and that they are capable of doing well this year.

"If we pick our heads up and get everything ironed out we can go to nationals this year," he said.

Besides soccer and school, White works 10 hours a week during the season at the National Institute for Fitness and Sport and at Soccer Unlimited, a sporting goods store.

When he is not playing soccer he enjoys playing golf and basketball.

He said that he does not have much free time between work, class, studying, practice and games, but he enjoys going to the movies, bowling

and just relaxing.

White said it can be difficult juggling all of his activities, but he just has to manage his time efficiently.

"Soccer is fun, but academics is what I am going to school for," said White.

"If you keep everything in perspective and enjoy what you are doing then you can be successful at whatever you do," he added.

White is majoring in Physical Education and he would like to teach middle school when he graduates.

He said he would also enjoy coaching soccer someday. Ultimately he wants to help people and make a difference in their lives, he added.



Matt Bingham/The Sagamore

Scott White kicks the ball to Tom Deater during their game against St. Francis College on Sept. 23.

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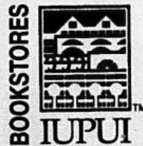
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Sports Briefs

Compiled by Benjamin Cox

Softball Challenge

The IUPUI softball team is looking for teams to participate in its 1993 Softball Challenge. The event will take place at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 9 at the IUPUI softball diamond.

For a donation of \$2 per player per inning, teams can play up to seven innings of fast-pitch softball. All proceeds go to the softball team.

"This is a perfect opportunity for organizations to challenge their rivals in an organized game on our fields," said Cindy Reese, head coach for the softball team. "Plus this is a major fund-raiser for our team. Participants will really be helping us out by providing funds for our spring trip."

Prior to the Softball Challenge, the team will take on an alumni team in a 100-inning marathon game. The alumni challenge will start at 8 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. The marathon game is free and open to the public.

Persons interested in organizing a team should contact Cindy Reese or the IUPUI Intercollegiate Athletic Office at 274-0622.

Track and field planning meeting

Athletic director Hugh Wolf announced recently that the university is considering the addition of cross country and track and field teams to its intercollegiate athletics program.

"We want to continue to develop our athletics program with the goal of someday moving to NCAA Div. I," Wolf said. "We want to expand athletic opportunities for students on this campus."

If approved by the Athletic Advisory Committee and Chancellor Gerald Berko's office, the sports would begin at the club level in the spring.

"We have a world-class facility which would attract meets and many opponents."

Wolf said. "It is a shame for us to have the facility and not make use of it."

Interested persons are to be invited to an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Track and Field Stadium.

Golf team?

Active student and parent interest has spurred ideas about a golf team for IUPUI.

IUPUI had a golf team at one time, but lack of interest resulted in the sport being discontinued for the university, said Hugh Wolf, athletic director.

"We're anxious to hear from students who are interested in being part of a golf team," said Wolf.

Women and men are encouraged to call the Intercollegiate Athletic Office if they are interested. The office will then be contacting them later when a meeting is planned.

"We hope to have a call-out meeting to discuss the possibilities of a team," said Wolf.

Corporate Challenge results

IUPUI's Corporate Challenge Teams finished 10th and 19th out of 26 teams in their division. The event took place on Sept 11.

Individual Medalists this year were:

- Larry Steinrauf, 1st place in the 1/2 mile run, men's 60 and over division

- Daniel Shouler, 2nd place in the 2.5 mile walk

- Larbi Okuada, 2nd place in the 2.5 mile run, men's 40-49 age group

- Jerry Powers, 2nd place in the 1 mile run, men's 50-59 age group

- Chris Keeley, 2nd place in the 1 mile run, women's 50-59 age group

All of the IUPUI participants in the Corporate Challenge wish to extend a thank you to each of their sponsors.



Kari Phelps, freshman, smashes the ball back at Anderson College contributing to the team's win last Wednesday.

Lady Metros close to .500

By Benjamin Cox
The Sagamore

Even though the women's tennis team is still short one player, the Metros have won the last four of five matches.

"We are still giving away two points every time we play, because we are short a player," said Debbie Peirick, head coach.

Two key players did not return to the team this season, both of whom Peirick said she was heavily relying on. She added that she did not know these players were not going to return until seven days before tryouts.

"Our goal for the season has been eliminated because of people not returning," Peirick said.

Last season the Metros missed winning the district tournament by one point. Peirick said that seven of their 21 points came from the matches that they have forfeited this season.

She added that her new goal for the season is for the team to do as well as they can at districts.

Even with their handicap the Metros have been able to win four of their last five matches.

Peirick said that their loss to the University of Indianapolis last Thursday was much closer than the 1-7 score indicates. Each individual match was decided by as little as two points, she added.

"We are doing wonderfully, we have just won four matches in a row," Peirick said. "Everyone is playing very intelligently."

Looking forward in the season, Peirick said she expects to split their last four matches.

"We are not losing to people we should beat," said Peirick. "No one is having off days that they cannot pull out of and still win their matches."

If the team can add another player by mid-week, that player will still be eligible to compete at districts, which could make all the difference in the world for the Metros, she said.

"Depending on our draw (placing), we could do extremely well at districts," she said. "We will still do well because they don't ever give up."

NATA DISTRICT 21 PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Karen O'Conner

Senior and team captain Karen O'Conner has been selected the NATA District 21 Volleyball Player of the Week for Sept. 19-26. She is the district's first player of the week in 1993.

O'Conner, an outside hitter, contributed 66 kills, 87 perfect passes and 31 digs in leading the Metros to a 2-1 record last week. With a season high 30 kills and only eight errors in 52 attempts against Mount St. Joseph on Sept. 30, O'Conner had a .423 attack percentage. She tallied 25 kills against the University of Indianapolis on Sept. 21 and 11 against Indiana Wesleyan on Sept. 20.

"This is a great honor for Karen," said Lisa Dillman, head coach. "But she really deserves it. She has made the difference in some close matches not just this week, but all year long."

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✗ Mike Myers ✗ Jim Belushi
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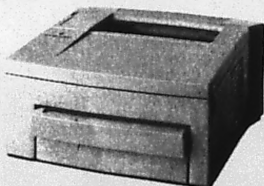
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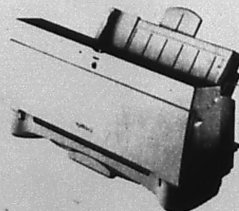


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Perspectives

Gunner goes solo

■ Guns N' Roses bassist releases debut solo album.

By Brian Moore
The Sagamore

Most musicians would be satisfied to just be the bassist: for a successful, well-known band such as Guns N' Roses. Duff McKagan isn't. A prolific musician with the ability to play just about any instrument vital to a hard rock band, McKagan found it necessary to display his talents on a solo album.

The result is "Believe In Me," an ambitious punk influenced release that showcases McKagan's musical talents, songwriting and singing. With assists from every member of Guns N' Roses except Axl Rose, the album could be assumed to simply be a Guns rip-off. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Drawing on McKagan's early days as a Seattle punk rock drummer and his recent career in Guns N' Roses, "Believe In Me" is a unique blend of the two. Obviously the Gn'R influences are there, but in far less abundance than one might imagine. The title track reflects upon a time period in McKagan's life where everyone was out for a piece of the bassist's fame and fortune. It comes off as his plea to think of him as a real person, not the bassist for Guns N' Roses, "I'm still my own man / I do what I can."

McKagan plays all instruments except the familiar sounding lead guitar played by Slash. As expected, anger and intense emotions are



Photo Courtesy Coffin Records

Duff McKagan, an original Seattle punk rocker, breaks away from Gn'R to go solo.

about my loss of sanity." Another track, "F*ck You" is a scathing rock n' rap combination sung and rapped by McKagan and Seattle rapper Doc from "Haus Mob." Documenting a cheating girlfriend, the lyrics are both humorous and angry and are accompanied by an ultimately funky sound highlighted by the impressive guitar work of West Arkeen.

A multitude of notable musicians appear on the album, including Lenny Kravitz, Jeff Beck and Sebastian Bach. Kravitz lends his vocals to "The Majority," a commentary on Tipper Gore's past efforts in the PMRC. Beck plays on "F*cked Up) Beyond Belief" which essentially ends up being a jam between Beck's impressive fretwork and a funky synth bass played by McKagan. Beck also plays on the dark and angry "Swamp Song." Bach sings McKagan's autobiographical "Trouble."

Although guest musicians appear on virtually every track, McKagan's talents as a singer, drummer and guitarist do not go

unnoticed. McKagan's vocals are at their best in the sentimental, almost Las Vegas lounge act sounding "Lonely Tonite." The track is an emotional ballad which also includes a talk box, horns and fine blues guitar. On "I Love You," "Punk Rock Song" and "Could It Be U?" he plays every instrument except piano. In all three of those pieces, McKagan's work on the guitar and drums are impressive.

The previously mentioned "Punk Rock Song" is exactly what the title implies, a fast paced, unintelligible, angst ridden, punk influenced romp. Another notable piece, "10 Years," is honest and sincere even though the song is comical in its origin. It was written in response to an invitation McKagan received for his 10-year high school reunion. McKagan never graduated but wrote the song anyway.

Overall, "Believe In Me" is a noteworthy debut that will please Gn'R and hard rock fans alike. With a tour in the works, McKagan plans to make believers out of all of us.

'Cool Runnings' fails to heat up big screen

■ Movie documenting the trials and tribulations of a Jamaican Olympic bobsled team doesn't quite attain gold medal status.

By Mike Lafferty
Contributing to The Sagamore

There's times you're just not hungry for film mignon. There are times when a hamburger would be just fine, in fact perfect. In the same fashion, there are times when you don't want to watch a film like "Gandhi," "Howard's End" or "Citizen Kane" and when something meaningless, fun and decidedly not consciousness-raising, like "Caddyshack" or "Ghostbusters," would be perfect.

Walt Disney's new picture, "Cool Runnings," is the second kind of movie. It's not the kind of film that Gene Siskel would rave about or that's going to win Oscars for Best Film. It is an entertaining movie and it's a fun way to spend an hour and a half, especially if you have kids.

The movie is loosely based on the true story of the Jamaican bobsled team that sought to compete in the 1988 winter Olympics at Calgary and in the process became folk heroes.

The movie stars Deric Bannock ("Colors," and the statue in Madonna's video "Like a Prayer"), Doug E. Doug ("Mo' Better Blues"), Rawle D. Lewis and Malik Yoba as the Jamaicans with Olympic hopes. John Candy plays a down-and-out ex-American bobsledder who came to Jamaica to escape his humiliation over cheating in the Winter Olympics over 20 years ago. Against his better judgment, Candy agrees to a two-week trial period to see if the Jamaicans are capable of being bobsled racers.

Movie Review

Movie: Cool Runnings
Stars: John Candy, Doug E. Doug, Rawle Lewis
Release Date: Now Showing
Rating: ****

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

Eventually, because of their enthusiasm and dedication, he helps them succeed.

"Cool Runnings" is funny and amusing, but it's basically a one-joke film. Much like "Crocodile Dundee," "Mr. Baseball," or a half dozen other movies released within the last few years, much of the humor in "Cool Runnings" is based on "fish-out-of-water" humor.

While it makes for an amusing film, it might have been more interesting if the filmmakers had tried to be more true to life and realistically showed the hurdles that the Jamaicans had to overcome to compete in the Olympics, instead of going for the cheap laugh.



Photo Courtesy Walt Disney Pictures

The Jamaican Olympic Bobsled team confers with their coach (John Candy) in the comedy "Cool Runnings."

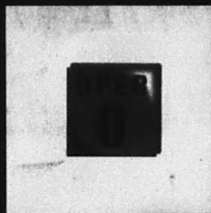
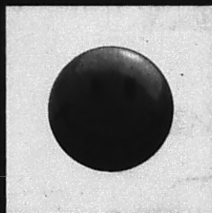
Music Review

Album: Believe In Me
Artist: Duff McKagan
Release Date: Out Now
Rating: ****

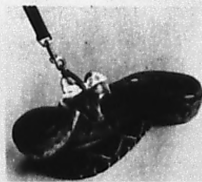
★ Poor, ★★ Fair, ★★★ Good
★★★★ Excellent, ★★★★★ Classic

prevalent in many of the tunes. "Man In the Meadow," for example, is dedicated to a friend of McKagan's who recently died, and its effect on his life. "Extra / Extra / Read all

what's out



what's in



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Indianapolis underage nightclubs hard to come by

By Amy Tovsky
Contributing to The Sagamore

In Indianapolis, live music is hard to come by, at least for those who are under 21.

Many bars and nightclubs in Indianapolis feature up-and-coming rock bands touring throughout the Midwest. The Patio, the Vogue and Backstage have recently showcased such acts as Savatage, Candlebox and Drivin-N-Cryin, and several other concerts are scheduled for the coming months.

"I feel that it's unfair," says Jerry Grider, a local guitarist. "There's so many great bands who come through town who have not yet hit it big, who are unable to sell out Market Square or Deer Creek. These bands are forced to play in small clubs in which most of their underage fans don't get to see them."

■ Scarcity of under 21 live music clubs hurt local music fans and the bands counting on them.

This has also been the case for local rock bands. However, earlier this year, two all-ages music clubs opened, giving bands a place to play and younger fans a place to go.

City Lites and The Emerson Entertainment Center are two of the only places in the city that provide live entertainment to an all ages crowd. Both clubs are located on the east side of Indianapolis, and they have both received moderate business since they opened last spring.

City Lites, located at 38th Street and Pendleton Pike, showcases a variety of live music including death metal, hard rock and reggae. City Lites also hosts Techno-Rave all-night dance parties that feature live bands until 11:30 p.m. and dancing until 6 a.m. Several larger acts have also headlined at City Lites including Dream Theater, Danzig and local-based Ma Kelley. The Emerson Entertainment Center at the corner of 10th and Bosart has

also firmly established itself in the local music scene.

Since opening in April, the Emerson has featured dozens of local bands. Reckye, Victor Puppypone and Flyswater are among the bands that have played there. Also, every Wednesday, the Emerson Entertainment Center hosts a big band night, featuring such ensembles as the Indianapolis Jazz Machine and the Larry Meachin Band.

Owner Andy Berry is pleased with the business that the Emerson has received. He also anticipates even better business now that summer is over.

"We're looking forward to more people coming out," he says, noting that the Emerson's success is evident by the very fact that the concert hall is still open.

Mike Head, lead singer of Victor Puppypone, shares Berry's enthusiasm but feels there should be more places like the Emerson Entertainment

Center. "Emerson's a very cool place to play," Head said, "but there needs to be more places like that."

He also suggests that younger fans might be admitted to bars and receiving a stamp on the hand to indicate that they are underage. The Emerson Entertainment Center bands are beginning to reach a much larger audience.

There has also been an increasing number of privately sponsored music events that have showcased a variety of local and national acts. Pravidagana, a local organization run by Doug Weitkamp and Mark Grosser, is committed to providing live music to an all-ages audience.

Weitkamp and Grosser have been responsible for several recent all-ages concerts, including one at Pine Lakes that drew thousands of fans. They consistently have successful concerts at the India Community Center at 4420 W. 56th Street, usually drawing at least 250 fans.

These shows have featured many types of music and bands including the Beautiful Authentic Zoo Gods,

Planet Earth, Split Lip, Hellen Shields and many others. Bands play at the India Community Center several times a month, and concert information can be obtained by calling the hotline at 252-9865.

Both Weitkamp and Grosser have been investigating locations where they would be able to open an all-ages club. Weitkamp says that underage fans "need a place to call their own," and he admits that a big problem with Indianapolis is the lack of things for those under the age of 21 to do.

Weitkamp and Grosser are presently working on hosting a show with more of a major sponsorship and have received support from many businesses in Broad Ripple.

Grosser encourages the underage music fans to show interest in the shows and support the concerts when they do take place. During the summer months, the Indianapolis Zoo and the Indianapolis Art League offer a variety of live music, and there are other organizations working on further possibilities.

Indiana author to speak at University Conference Center

■ Native Hoosier Michael Martone will speak at "Wordsstruck: The Second Indiana Festival of Books."

By Brian Moore
The Sagamore

Indiana native and noted author Michael Martone will be the featured speaker at the second "Wordsstruck: Indiana Festival of Books" at the University Place Conference Center and Hotel from 10 to 11 a.m. this Friday.

The festival, co-sponsored by Wordsstruck, a program of the Indiana Humanities Council, and IUPUI BookMarks, brings together writers from across the country to Indianapolis for a celebration of ideas and imagination. This year 26 authors, several of whom are native Hoosiers or base their works on

the people and issues of the state, such as Mary Mackey, Raymond Leppard and Bill Lutholtz, will be featured at the festival.

Martone's "Fort Wayne is Seventh on Hitler's List" was chosen as one of the six books to be discussed at the third annual BookMarks program. BookMarks is a reading program for faculty, staff and students on campus, and is sponsored by the IUPUI Council on Undergraduate Learning and the External Affairs Coordinating Council.

The six books are suggested by BookMarks for reading, then discussed in various types of events such as public lectures, readings and brown-bag luncheon discussions and other activities.

"Fort Wayne is Seventh on Hitler's List" is a compilation and collection of Martone's short stories about the people, folklore and myths found in the Hoosier state.

Martone, who has twice won the Pushcart Prize for outstanding writing and received a 1983 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, uses famous and not-so-famous



Photo Courtesy Michael Martone
Author Michael Martone will speak on campus this Friday.

Indiana figures to illustrate Hoosier mythology, through monologues narrated by or about characters based on actual people, as the book's preface states.

The unique title of the book came from the WWII belief that Fort Wayne was seventh on Hitler's list of bombing targets. Indiana University Press first published the book in 1990 and recently re-released the book.

Martone will be speaking in Conference Center 132. Afterward, he will be conducting a book signing in the Reading Room from 11:00 to 11:30 a.m. Later in the afternoon from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., there will be an "Ask the Author" Writing Seminar in Cavanaugh 438.

Perspectives Briefs

Compiled by Brian Moore

Volunteers needed

The Indianapolis Art League is seeking volunteers to assist in clerical duties, word processing (WordPerfect) public relations, exhibits and special events. Available hours include days, evenings and weekends. To receive a volunteer application, call the Art League at 252-2464.

The Art League is also conducting weekend workshops on various artistic media. For information on the workshops, contact the Art League.

Central Players

Central Players, a not-for-profit community theatre, presents the British comedy "The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society Murder Mystery." The play will be presented at Central Avenue United Methodist Church on Oct. 8, 9, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. On Oct. 17, the play will be presented at 2 p.m. Reservations are suggested and can be made by

calling 924-9731. Tickets are \$7 for adults ages 18-54, and senior citizens tickets are \$5. Full-time students and children will be charged at the door.

Poetry contest

Poems are now being accepted for entry into Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. The contest is free to enter, and cash prizes totalling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a grand prize.

Each contestant may enter one poem of 20 lines or less on any subject, in any style. Contest closes Nov. 30, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems will also be considered for a summer 1994 hardcover anthology titled "Poetic Voices of America." Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest.

To enter, send poems to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. L, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.

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Sat. 9 Push Down & Turn w/ Chronic Reality \$1 Cover; 5.50 Drafts	Sat. 9 JAMES McMURTRY Tim Brickley & the Bleeding Harts \$5.00 cover
Sun. 10 concert hot line 255-2828	Sun. 10 closed

Upcoming Vogue Concerts:
 Thursday Oct. 12 Kiko Taylor & Her Blues Machine with Special Guest TBA \$10.00
 Monday Oct. 18 Paul Westbrook with Special Guest TBA \$15.00 advance
 Tuesday Oct. 19 Adrian Belew Extreme Improbable \$10.00 advance
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Roadway Package Systems, Inc. looking for PT package handlers/dock workers 3-5 hrs/shift. Shifts are eve and midnight to 4 a.m. Tuition assistance program avail after 30 days. Inquire at RPS, 1345 Brookville Ln. Suite R, Indpls, IN, 46239. 359-7628.

Retail Sales Position White Rabbit Gift Shop. looking for motivated, sales oriented personnel with flexible scheduling. Apply at either location. In University Place Hotel: 850 W. Michigan St. or Willow Lake Shopping Center: 2416 Lake Circle Dr. (86th & Township Line Road).

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Help Wanted

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Persons age 50-80 with hypertension are needed for an antihypertensive treatment study being conducted at the Indiana University Medical Center. Eligible participants will receive a marketed blood pressure medication and possibly a low dose aspirin. After blood pressure control is obtained visits will be every 6 months for up to 2 1/2 years. Reimbursement for scheduled visits is available for participants. For further information please call Mrs. Jones at 274-0791.

Miscellaneous

Watch found in NE corner of parking lot north of Mary Cable Building September 30. Call Benjamin, 274-2954 to identify.

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Date RAPE

Jennifer's Story

By April Cooper

The following is the true story of an IUPUI sophomore who was a victim of date rape four years ago. The names have been changed in the interest of privacy.

The scene is the dorm room of a young college woman. Her date has just dropped her off after treating her to an evening of dinner and dancing. To show her appreciation for his generosity, she invites him in for a drink until dorm curfew. He accepts and follows her into the room, noticing that the woman's roommate is obviously gone for the evening.

One drink turns into several, and before long the couple is lying on the woman's bed, engaging in playful conversation. The woman begins to notice that her date is beginning to make sexual advances toward her. However, having dated this man for several weeks, she trusts him completely. She even responds to him, ignoring the fact that he is kissing her a little too hard and holding her down a little too tightly.

Suddenly, she decides that she has had enough for one evening, and slowly begins to resist his advances. She soon discovers, however, that her date is forcing himself upon her and will not release his grasp until he gets what he wants - SEX.

Powerless to his strength, the woman lies still as her date rapes her. After he is finished, he dresses and leaves, oblivious to the crime he has just committed. After all, he paid for the date. Isn't it his right to demand for "something" in return?

The woman, on the other hand, knows she was an unwilling partner in the sex act. And because the crime was committed by her date, someone she has known for a period of time, she feels the act wasn't rape. Needless to say, the crime is never reported, and the young woman becomes another victim of acquaintance or date rape.

Although the story above is fictitious, the scenario is all too familiar for the many young women who are subjected to actual or attempted date rape every year. It is estimated that a rape takes place every six minutes in the United States. Of all the rapes which take place, 84 percent of the victims know their rapist, and half of these women were raped on dates. Young women, particularly teenagers and college students, are the most vulnerable to date rape, because most dating takes place during this time in a woman's life. Rather than live in fear while dating, it is encouraged that young women - and men - learn the facts about date rape and actions to take if one becomes victim to the crime.

A small panel of experts hosted a workshop last month entitled "Acquaintance Rape - Someone You Know" to help answer student's questions and share current statistics available on acquaintance rape. Donald Wakefield, director of Counseling and Psychological Services, headed the workshop with the assistance of Sharon Kolicza, a graduate student intern at CAPS, and Detective Gregg Bowles from the IU Police Department. In the Ball Resident Hall lounge, students

By April Cooper
Contributing to the Sagamore

listened as Wakefield shared what he described as the "most current statistics available on the topic." After answering questions from the group, they viewed an emotional video featuring the testimonies of rapists and their victims. The video included security tips on how to prevent rape and actions a victim may take in the event she is raped.

Why is it so crucial that young women, particularly college students, learn facts and prevention methods to protect themselves from the crime? According to Mary Koss of Kent State University, the group that is "most vulnerable to a date rape is college women." She later stated that one in every three college women fall prey to rape or attempted rape. Most of these cases go unreported because the victims are led to believe that knowing the rapist means it wasn't rape.

Koss stressed that most of all women should simply be aware. "If you sense something is wrong, it probably is." Furthermore, she added that men should realize when a woman says "no," she means "NO!" "Sexual success is not scoring," she said, "but rather both partners receiving mutual fulfillment."

Bowles provided students with the legal aspects of date rape by covering the various felonies involved in prosecuting a rapist, as well as emergency action steps a rape victim should take. Bowles pointed out that most rapists usually don't know that what they are doing is actually rape. "Most rapists probably don't know the law," said Bowles, "and probably don't care."

In the event a person is raped, Bowles stressed the first two priorities should be to get medical attention for the victim and to report the incident to the police. Although it is natural for a rape victim to feel angry, embarrassed or scared, it is important that the incident be reported for the safety of the victim and other potential victims. "If a rapist rapes once, he can rape again," said Bowles.

Also, it is crucial that the victim not change clothes or wash herself in the aftermath of her attack. Doing so could destroy the evidence which may possibly be used later to help find and prosecute the rapist. Instead, it is encouraged that the victim seek help from authorities immediately. According to Bowles, victims can get assistance from a female officer or detective, if she desires.

The workshop ended with the panel listing additional tips for security and prevention of rape.

- When preparing for a first date, the woman should try to know as much as possible about the person you're going out with. If this is not possible, or in the event of a "blind date", a double-date situation is suggested.

- It is much safer to spend the evening in public places, such as restaurants, movie theaters or sporting events. Bars and night clubs should be avoided, and under no circumstances should a woman leave with a man she has just met. Both parties should watch alcohol consumption.

- For women living on campus, avoid walking anywhere alone at night. If it's necessary to go out at night, use the free escort service provided by the campus police. When a woman decides to walk alone, she should walk in lighted areas and stay away from bushes or trees.

- Be aware of potential danger and keep emergency service numbers handy in the event of any attack. Rape victims on campus can dial 274-7911 for immediate assistance 24 hours a day. Victims off campus can dial 911 or any local rape crisis line for help.



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