

Good deed done

Thirteen-year-old scout Jacob Larsen landscapes student housing grounds at IUPUI to earn the rank of Eagle.

Page **3**

Natatorium renewal

Eleven years later, a major renovation of the instructional pool is the first significant improvement of many yet to come.

Page **7**

Haunted Houses

Screams and shriels fill the skies as ghosts and goblins torment the Indianapolis area. The bewitching hour is fast approaching.

Page **10**

Classified Ads.....11
Focus.....12
Perspectives.....10
Sports.....7
Voice.....5

The IUPUI Sagamore

Monday Morning
October 11, 1993

© 1993 The Sagamore

The weekly newspaper of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

1 Section
Vol. 23, No. 10
Free

Admission rules affect enrollment

■ Different entrance requirements produce a decline in new student enrollment.

By Greg Bickers
The Sagamore

Absence of fairness may serve justice as many are called but not as many are chosen under changed admission requirements distinguishing new applicants who show preparedness for college, which ultimately influences their ability to earn adequate grades.

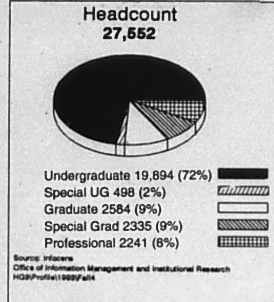
Changed admission requirements and demographic influences have resulted in a 2.8 percent decline in new students entering IUPUI for the

after a study recommendation by the Commission on General Education Study Group who sought ideas on accepting a higher percentage of quality students who would graduate and result in a diminution of failure rates.

New admission screening admitted 90 percent of students participating but 25 percent of those rejected were no shows. If candidates failing to participate had been present, acceptance rates may have been higher.

Borden said that some candidate's admission were deferred, but ultimately broad criteria requires a reading level above 8th grade and certain mathematical skills.

Some students who had been admitted did not show for the fall semester while another tier of students did not return after previously attending.



fall semester according to data obtained from the Office of Information Management and Institutional Research and reported by Victor Borden, director.

"Letting in fewer unprepared people is the reason for tightening the reins," said Borden.

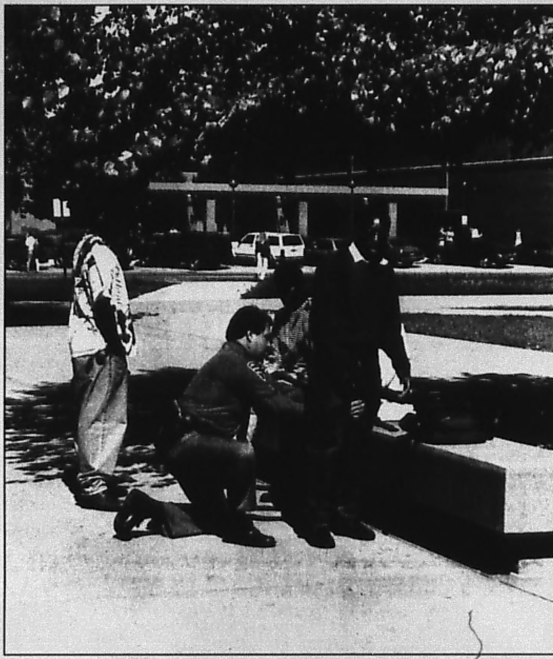
New placement guidelines initiated in the spring of 92 were conceived

and requirements of health related degrees, exceptometry, which may be accomplished at the Bloomington campus.

Studies show that convenience, job requirements, low cost, and quality of instruction bring students to this

Please see **ADMIT** on Page 4

Spread 'em



Key Kay Williams was searched for suspicion of possessing a fire arm by Alfred C. Paul, IUPUI officer.

SPEA center moves to downtown

■ Urban policy and environment center change location.

By Cindy Conover Dashnaw
Contributing to The Sagamore

Unless you are a SPEA student, you may not have noticed that the Center for Urban Policy and the Environment is no longer in the SPEA building.

In fact, even if you are a SPEA student, you may not have noticed.

"We have 1,500 SPEA students, so not all of them come through the center," said SPEA associate dean, Mark Rosenztraub.

In May, the center moved to the Emily building, which is at the corner of Vermont Street and Senate Avenue.

"There wasn't enough room for everything in the SPEA building, and the center was the most logical part to leave the campus," said Rick Burris, IUPUI media relations.

Since the center works with state and local governments, downtown was a perfect place to move.

The Emily building was built in 1902 in the German renaissance style and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

"This puts us in the two areas we like to be associated with: the campus and the urban area we're studying so

Please see **URBAN** on page 3

Programs promote support

■ Women's study program organizes two new faculty groups.

By Christina Moore
The Sagamore

The Women's Study Program announces the formation of two new faculty groups. According to Becky Van Voorhis, the program's new director, faculty interest and her agenda as program director are the driving forces behind the formation of

the Women of Color and Lesbian Faculty Groups.

The Women's Study Program hopes to serve as a "springboard to encourage and support both faculty groups to organize," Voorhis said. Initial meetings will focus on providing an opportunity for making connections and networking. Future meetings will see the emergence of a more formalized leadership and group goals.

Voorhis explained that generally there is support for feminism on campus, but that the focus has been on the majority—white, heterosexual females. The special needs and

interests of minority women are basically not addressed. These women often feel invisible and isolated. The faculty groups would be there to provide strength and support; a forum for members to "share their common experiences, identify obstacles and move through them." Ideally, this unity, in turn, will foster research and teaching.

Voorhis expressed the hope that a later goal of the faculty groups would be to establish a dialogue with the mainstream. She estimates that there are fewer than 25 women faculty of color. While there are no statistics available for lesbians, based on the

ten percent figure for the general population, with 1,300 full-time staff, she ventures that there may be at least 50 to 60 lesbian faculty members.

She admitted that women may be reluctant to participate. This reluctance is based on notion that it is safer to be perceived as one of the majority. "Some women of color can pass as being white and many lesbians can go unnoticed," she said. Fear is a huge factor in stepping forward to be singled out as "different." This will remain a personal decision on the part

Please see **PROGRAMS** on page 3

Former mayor discusses city's advancement

■ Bill Hudnut comes to IUPUI to discuss Indianapolis's growth.

By Greg Bickers
The Sagamore

The story of the electrifying growth of Indianapolis during the late 70's and the 80's was personified in the appearance of former Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut.

He played a significant role in the dramatic transformation of Indianapolis during the previous decade.

Hudnut spoke at the school of dentistry on the Hudnut years in celebration of IUPUI's 25th anniversary.

Recapping significant historical events, Hudnut talked and the entrepreneurial spirit and pervasive favor of a "city on move."

"This inspired a seemingly overnight

change for a place called "naptown" or sleeping city into the amateur sports capital of the world and attracted a professional football team, the 1987 Pan American games, and United Airlines maintenance hub.

"Lugar laid the foundations on which the modern Indianapolis was constructed through the establishment of Uni-Gov," Hudnut said.

By 1970 Indianapolis had become the 12th largest city in the Country. Uni-gov expanded the city's tax base, enlarged the sense of community by incorporating insular areas such as Williams Creek, and streamlined governmental functions by reducing duplication, added Hudnut.

He cited the formation of the Greater Indianapolis Progress committee during the term of democratic mayor John Barton as another "root of progress." Barton was mayor from 1963 to 1967.

"The attitude it (the committee) engendered was one of partnership

and dialogue and conciliation..."

Hudnut, after his election as mayor, focused on two questions: How do we do better and what to do next.

He said his first priority was to improve the city's management practices. He accomplished this through requiring annual audits, streamlining bond issuance, and established internal policy rules regarding city debt.

The next step was to try to counteract those forces pulling resources out of the center of the city into the suburbs with the advent of the interstate," Hudnut said.

Urban reinvestment was affected by using public policy to promote revitalization of downtown.

In 1976, a movement formed to establish a permanent home for the U.S. Clay courts. Hudnut stipulated that Indianapolis as a city would not participate financially in the tennis stadium unless the construction happened downtown.

When American United Life considered moving from its fall creek

location, protracted negotiations ensued and after 18 months culminated in their decision to relocate to their present downtown location.

Hudnut said he believed that if AUL had moved to the far northside other businesses would have migrated north.

The Hoosier Dome which was connected to the convention center by design, increased exhibit space by 125,000 square feet, created an auditorium of 60,000 seating capacity for a multitude of events, and built downtown, the most significant feature according to Hudnut.

Between the Hoosier Dome groundbreaking in 1981 and the addition of the Indianapolis Colts in 1984, the Hoosier Dome booked \$185 million in new business for the rest of the decade not withstanding any revenue from the arrival of the Colts, said Hudnut.

"Luck comes to those who are prepared," Hudnut explained.

Neighborhood revitalization, despite criticisms, was said by Hudnut for



Bill Hudnut, previous mayor of Indianapolis, lectures to IUPUI students.

every dollar of community block grant money spent downtown, Hudnut asserted that \$25 was spent for infrastructure repair: sidewalks, sewers and streets.

To Crystallize the progress made,

Hudnut said that in 1981 barbed wire fence surrounded Lockfield gardens which exhibited strewn garbage

Please see **HUDNUT** on page 4

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY BRIAN MOORE

Activities Calendar

Monday/11th

• Epsilon Sigma Alpha International, a service organization, will host an information night tonight at 7 p.m. in BS 4095. ESA is both a social organization and a service club combined. All majors are welcomed and encouraged to attend. For more information or questions, call Shannon at 262-8521 or Jennifer at 353-9624.

• The Psychology Club will be conducting a meeting today intended as an opportunity to exchange ideas. It will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in LD 3129. Call Cindy Mead in the Psychology Department at 356-9519 for more information. There is no fee to attend or enter the club.

Tuesday/12th

• Epsilon Sigma Alpha International, a service organization, will host an information night tonight at 7 p.m. in BS 4095. ESA is both a social organization and a service club combined. All majors are welcomed and encouraged to attend. For more information or questions, call Shannon at 262-8521 or Jennifer at 353-9624.

• Anyone interested in economics, food and fun are welcomed to attend the semester kick-off meeting of the Economics Club. The initial meeting of the club will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in CA 438.

• The public is invited to the Fall Colloquium Series of the Geology Club in SL 2018 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Martha Corbin will be presenting the educational lecture "Bedform Development in Carbonate Skeletal Sand: Influence of Fluid Velocity and Grain Size in Flume Experiments." Call Larry Scusa at 274-7484 in the Geology Department for more information.

Wednesday/13th

• Intersarsity 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.

Thursday/14th

• The International House continues its International Film Nights with the French film "Carmen," based on the opera by Bizet. The film starts at 8 p.m. in the International Commons of Warthin Apartments and will be in French with English subtitles. Refreshments are provided. Call Gretchen Schirmer at 274-5024 for details and information about the event.

• Any person interested in starting and joining a cross country and track & field club are invited to attend an open house at the Track & Field Stadium from 4 to 6 p.m. The club sports would begin in the spring, and may eventually be moved to varsity level in the 1995-96 athletic season.

Friday/15th

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

• The International House and International Affairs Club presents the 1993 World Food Day Teleconference from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in LE 104. The 10th annual teleconference commemorates the founding of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. The first hour will include a teleconference with an international panel. Hour two includes local discussion while the last hour will be a question and answer session.

Sunday/17th

• The Pre-Alled Health Student Organization's next meeting will be in CF 203 at 6 p.m. Come eat pizza and learn what PAHSO can do for you.

The IUPUI Student Campaign for United Way of Central Indiana kicks into high gear Wednesday October 20th with a Basketball Shooting Contest to be held in the old Library Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone is invited and encouraged to participate in this year's campaign. Special guests scheduled to appear at the contest include members of the Indiana Women's basketball teams and be awarded to the top male and most consecutive free throws, longest shot. There will also be prizes. The student organization United Way will receive a special prize package consisting of three large posters, three months free photo copies (up to 100 per month), a registration to the IUPUI Student Leadership conference and a certificate of recognition in *The Sagamore*. Carmen Marshall, Student Campaign Coordinator, invites all students, faculty, staff and administration to join in on the fun. For more information contact the Undergraduate Student Assembly office at 274-3907 ext. 8 or the Student Activities Office at 274-3931. Last year's student campaign netted \$500, this year's goal is \$1,000.



Pacers, the IUPUI Men's and the IUPUI Cheerleaders. Prizes will most consecutive three pointers and chances to register and win valuable that donates the most money to

Bulletin Board

Spanish Club presents conversational hours

"Hora de Conversacion," an hour-long time for students to practice their Spanish conversational skills, takes place every Tuesday and Thursday in the Food Court in front of Blondie's.

Two sessions per day are offered, a morning session from 9 to 10 a.m., and an evening session from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Level of speaking ability is not important. Call Jennie Hurst at 274-3380 in the Spanish Department for details.

Male cheerleaders needed

Males interested in joining IUPUI Basemen, the male cheerleading team, are encouraged to get information about the cheerleaders. They will support the Metros mens basketball team. Call Dawn Rigsbee at 861-6570. Please leave name and telephone number.

Goldman Center sponsors events for political prisoner

The Goldman Center for Jewish Learning is sponsoring two separate events to protest the "cruel and unusual punishment" of Jonathan Pollard, a U.S. political prisoner.

- Nov. 9: International Lobby Day for Jonathan Pollard. Students and faculty are urged to join others on a trip to Washington D.C. to make their voices heard in protecting the civil and human rights of the prisoner.
- Oct. 20: National Jonathan Pollard

Day. Join concerned citizens in calling public officials about the imprisonment of Jonathan Pollard. Call the Goldman Center for details.

Baha'i Club sponsors speakers from MADD and IPD

The Baha'i Club supports National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week by welcoming guest speakers Marty Scott from Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and IPD officer Eric Francis at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in UL 110. Psychology Professor Quentin Koontz will also speak. For details call Jackie at 291-6619 or Leslie at 856-8408.

Future USA meetings

An Undergraduate Student Assembly Senate meeting will take place Saturday Oct. 23 from 8 to 10 a.m. All school senators are expected to attend. A House Organizations Meeting will take place Oct. 22 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Call the USA offices at 274-3907 for info.

Putting your Best Fork Forward and

Avoiding the Ten Most Commonly Made Business Etiquette Faux Pas

presented by

Mary Starvaggi, At-Ease, Inc.

When: Thursday, Oct. 14, 1993
Where: University Place Conference Center
Time: 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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.



Gospel Quartet Auditions

The University Theatre will be conducting auditions Oct. 13 at 6 p.m. for an *a capella* Gospel Quartet needed to perform in the upcoming play



The Diviners written by Jim Leonard.

The play will be Nov. 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 6 p.m. in the University Theatre. C.U.E.

sponsors the event.

Groups or individuals are welcome. Anyone planning to audition should prepare 16 bars, not necessarily memorized. Call Aaron Carmichael or Mark McCreary at 274-0554 for more information.



Urban

Continued from Page 1

much," said Teresa Bennett, who coordinates publications and communications for the center.

"The move has other advantages as well. The heating and air conditioning work much better here, and our windows open," Bennett added.

Even though the move is off campus, the center continues to maintain close ties with IUPUI.

"We invested in a pretty large computer system which is a microwave link back to SPEA, so really it's as if we had a fourth and fifth floor on top of the SPEA building," Rosentraub said. "Besides, it's only a 15-minute walk between the two," he added.

About 30 SPEA students, faculty and staff conduct research for the university and local governments. Those on the urban policy side consider themselves experts on neighborhoods, criminal justice, indigent health care and state and local governments.

Those on the environment side are experts on growth management, water resources management and solid waste management.

The center is funded in large part by a government grant.

"We do a lot of technical assistance, research and leadership building and training for the state and local government," said Rosentraub. He added that the center does not do anything without some form of financial support "so we can make the center a continual and viable entity."

The center shares space with the Coalition to Improve Management in State and Local Government as well as with the Indianapolis Regional Small Business Development Center. The center publishes its findings in its own publications, which are available to the general public, as well as in prominent academic journals.

On Oct. 6, the center held a reception and open house to dedicate a memorial plaque to Mike Carroll, who was killed in a plane crash that took the lives of several prominent Indianapolis businessmen in September 1992. As a vice president for the Lilly Endowment, Carroll was instrumental in obtaining funding for the center.

Ball Residence receives new look thanks to scouts

■ Jacob Larson and Troop 586 are working to improve grounds for student housing.

By Brian Mohr
The Sagamore

Thirteen year old Jacob Larson may not attend IUPUI, but he's definitely helping to change the campus.

Through doing work on the grounds of Ball Residence, located at 1226 W. Michigan Larson, along with 12 other scouts, is attempting to meet one of the requirements for the rank of Eagle scout.

Larson's challenge was to develop a service project in which he undertook a volunteer project to help out a school, neighborhood, or the government.

So when Larson was advised of the miserable state of the grounds of Ball Residence by his father Steve Larson, a professor of immunology for IUPUI, he decided it was just the type of project that he needed.

Steve said he feels the grounds were in desperate need of lawn work and it sounded like a great idea for his son's Eagle scout endeavor.

"I walk past Ball Residence frequently on the way to work so I know how bad of shape the grounds are in. I mentioned the idea to Jacob and he took it from there," said Steve.

After discussing the idea with his father, Jacob decided his next move was to the Campus Facility Services office (CFS). It was there that he came into contact with Craig McKinney, asst.

director of grounds, and approached him with the idea.

McKinney took no time at all in accepting Jacob's offer.

"I said sure, why not? It sounded like a great idea," McKinney said.

McKinney took care of getting Tom Yates from the CFS to be the scouts' grounds supervisor.

Yates' top priority is to keep an eye on the safety facets of the operation, as well as helping the scouts get the job done the right way.

"The scouts, for having hardly any experience, have so far done a really great job with the project," he explained.

Yates went on to say, that even though the scouts have yet to finish the job, the grounds are already beginning to look better.

The group of scouts decided, along with McKinney and Yates, decided that their main job was to do any trimming of bushes,

pulling of vines and getting rid of any trees on the grounds of the Ball Residence garden.

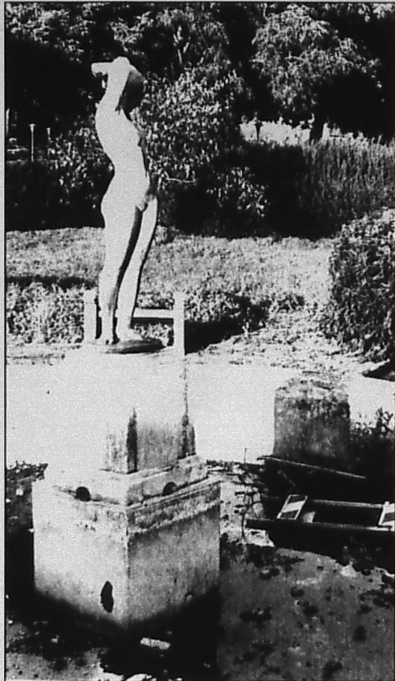
The group must meet a guideline of 100 hours for the project to be completed.

Jacob said the main concern is getting the job done before winter comes and, hopefully, if they can do that, they may be adding some perennials to live up the grounds.

Currently they have spent an entire Saturday refurbishing the east side grounds and plan to spend another Saturday in near future wrapping up the project.

Thus far Jacob said he feels proud of what he and his troop have achieved.

Steve said he is very pleased with his son and the rest of the scouts for the work they have accomplished.



Matt Bingham/Contributing to The Sagamore

Grounds on Ball Residence are being cleaned up by Troop 586.

"I think its great. I'm pleased with their work. The grounds are really beginning to look a lot better," Steve explained.

McKinney agrees. "I'm pleased with the work they have done. You can tell they have made a difference," McKinney said.

Admit

Continued from Page 1

urban campus. However, Borden said that surprisingly enough, data does not reflect that one particular support service attracts a preponderance of students.

Child care, perceived by many as a desired support service, does not display significance in the data when related to the entire student population. The lack of childcare facilities does not appear to deter attendance or act as a selection criterion.

Borden theorizes most parenting students have some arrangements in

place accommodating their work demands as well as their school demands.

However, one recurring and universal perceived attribute surfacing in the data, when students are surveyed, is the quality academics offered at IUPUI.

Borden also cited optimistic increases in students because of the baccalaureate now offered in Hotel management. Participation has increased by 244 for a 5 percent increase.

Balancing interdependent interests between schools can result in unexpected gains or losses. Changes in nursing major admissions may increase enrollment in the school of education or the school of liberal arts.

"I'm pleased with the work they have done. You can tell they have made a difference."

Craig McKinney
Asst. director of grounds

Literacy Breaks Barriers

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — After 2 years in Wenatchee, Eva Sanchez is finally breaking down the language barrier that has kept her from getting to know her community and making new friends.

Sanchez, a Hispanic fruit sorter at the Stemilt Growers plant in downtown Wenatchee, is taking part in a new literacy program started by a handful of English-speaking employees. They want to get to know and be able to talk to a growing number of their co-workers who don't speak English.

Sanchez said she has tried to learn English over the years but was unsuccessful in a classroom setting. Now, on top of working 40 hours a week, she and other non-English-speaking workers are tutored in English two nights a week.

Sanchez said she enjoys the one-on-one attention and the comfortable feeling of learning from someone she works with.

"I want to be able to communicate with my friends at work," she said, shyly. She is a little more confident of her limited English skills than many of the other workers being tutored.

"I'm not so good at English. But I'm getting better!" Denise Schober and a handful of other employees came up with the idea for the tutor program as a way to

improve communication among the ethnically diverse work force. She said the packing plant, one of three Stemilt operations in the Wenatchee area, has the biggest ethnic mix, including Hispanic, Polish and Cambodian workers. All of the students being tutored are year-round employees.

Neang Touch has picked up some helpful English words and phrases over the years, but she never properly learned English in the 10 years since she moved from Cambodia. She enrolled in a class at Wenatchee Valley College but dropped out a short time later when she got a job as a fruit sorter at Stemilt.

"I have three children and work full time," she said. "I just didn't have time to learn English. But I need English to move and more at work. I like to talk with everybody. I like to talk a lot. But sometimes it's very hard."

One of the student-employees, Wanda Kaszubouski, has been learning English from fruit sorter Jorja Starr since last spring. A native of Poland, Kaszubouski passed the test for her U.S. citizenship last month.

"They want to learn English so they can show off their intelligence to everyone else," she said. "Not speaking English really keeps them separate."

The IUPUI Sagamore

©1993, The Sagamore

Indianapolis, Indiana

ACP National Pacemaker: 1992; NSPA/ACP All American: 1988-92; ICPA Division II Newspaper of the Year: 1985-92; ICPA Division II Advertising of the Year: 1989, 1992; CSPA Medalist: 1991; Silver Crown Winner: 1992

Editor in Chief
Trent D. McNeckey

Perspectives Editor
Brian Moore

Staff Writers
Greg Bickers
Mark Bosse

Managing Editor
Karin R. Ricketts

Assistant News Editor
Brian Mohr

J.M. Brown
Tom Freebairn
Tony Krodner

News Editor
Tammy Dean

Acting Advertising Mgr.
Mark Owens, Eric Moore

Anne Kruse
Frankie Kudjic
Amy May
Lissa Sears

Voice Editor
Christy McKay

Publisher
Patrick J. McKeand

Staff Photographers
Rob Wolter
Matt Bingham

Sports Editor
Benjamin Cox

Technical Advisor
Dale Law

The Sagamore is an auxiliary newspaper of IUPUI, and is published weekly during the regular school year. The Sagamore is not an official publication of the university, and does not reflect its views.

Editors must be enrolled in at least three IUPUI credit hours each semester. Staff are paid through the paper's advertising revenue.

Readers may submit letters of any length and on any topic, although preference will be given to those less than 500 words which are submitted 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. Published and phone numbers will not be released.

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

Send letters, preferably typed to:
The Sagamore
Letters to the Editor
428 University Blvd., Ste. CA 0018
Indianapolis, Ind. 46202

Office Manager: Elisha McCulloch
Copy Editor: Jean Plunkett
Ad Design Team: Tony Garcia, Mark Owens

Activities Page Director: Brian Moore
Account Executive: F. Bruce Ramsey
Distribution: Brad Ejler

General Office: 274-2539
Display Advertising: 274-3456
Classified Advertising: 274-2539
Newsroom: 274-3455
FAX: 274-2503

AIR HIGH

The Air Force needs you. As an Air Force nurse officer, you can enjoy:

- respect as a health team member
- 30 days vacation with pay per year
- complete medical and dental care
- opportunities to advance

Serve your country while you advance your career. Call

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
TOLL FREE
1-800-308-USAFA

AIR FORCE

Advertise in The Sagamore

200 Positions

**Catalog Order Takers/
Customer Service Reps.**

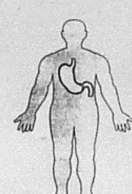
Perfect job opportunities for students early morning shifts to late night shifts 20 to 30 hours a week - excellent pay - benefits

Take incoming phone calls from catalog customers in a professional setting. Typing or computer experience required.

**On-campus interviews
Oct. 15, 9am-12 pm
Please register at
Career and
Employment Services
Bus/SPEA Room 2010**

**Brylane LP
2300 Southeastern Ave.
266-3357
MFVH**

ULCER RESEARCH STUDY



Abdominal pains, burning, or cramping stomach pains, nausea or pain with an empty stomach

MIDWEST INSTITUTE FOR CLINICAL RESEARCH is looking for volunteers to participate in a research study to evaluate an investigational medication for the treatment of ulcers. Individuals between the ages of 18 and 80 years old, who are currently experiencing any of the above symptoms may qualify for this research study.

Qualified volunteers will receive free medication, a free medical evaluation, and up to \$500.00 for completion of study.

For more information, call
(317) 924-5884
(Weekdays 9:00 am - 4:00 pm)

MICR

MIDWEST INSTITUTE FOR CLINICAL RESEARCH

3266 N. Meridian, Suite 601
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208

Hudnut

Continued from Page 1

walls but now represents a success story from the 1980's.

Hudnut attributed this success to a partnership between the Housing and Urban Development, Indianapolis, IU, the "indigenous" African American leadership in the midtown area, and the Health and Hospital corporation.

The Indiana Sports Corporation was formed as a hook to develop the economy and establish a niche for Indianapolis in the sports world.

Hudnut recaptured the dramatic events leading to the arrival of the colts in 1984. Irony played its hand since in 1978 Hudnut, McKinney, and others approached Robert Insay to

consider moving the Colts to Indianapolis. Insay was surprised.

The prescription, according to Hudnut, for a successful Indianapolis has been its partnerships of diverse interests and personalities, its venturesome spirit, and focus on its intrinsic assets.

Hudnut said "Every mayor can tell the tale of two cities."

He described his frustration with unresolved problems in Indianapolis such as the minority infant mortality rate of 25 deaths in the first year for every 1,000 births which in 1989 exceeded the Bronx in New York City.

If Hudnut, in concert with his colleagues, infuses his book with the warmth of his personality and nimble historical review of Indianapolis, a fascinating book will result.

IU acquires new dean of faculty

■ Researcher and IUPUI faculty member hired by IU.

By J.M. Brown
Contributing to The Sagamore

"I am an open and caring person who does not stand in judgment of people with different views and lifestyles," said an introspective Deborah Freund, the new vice chancellor of academic affairs and dean of faculty for IU Bloomington beginning in January.

"I am also very interested in the academic development of young people," Freund said.

Every other day, she will be commuting from the Bloomington campus to the IUPUI campus, where she will continue to do her well-known research as director of the Bowen Research Center at

Long Hospital.

"We have done a great deal of research on Medicaid, and have made it a legitimate scholarly field," said Freund.

"We have also researched health care financing programs, effective health care for the elderly and infant mortality," she added.

Freund is also currently the statewide associate dean of academic affairs at the School of Public and Environment Affairs, where she works on system relations, curricula and faculty hiring.

Freund, who admitted to being an "overcommitted workaholic," worked in the Assistant Secretary of Health office at the Department of Health and Human Services in Washington D.C. before beginning her teaching career at the University of North

Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1980.

While harboring deep concerns and high standards for student achievement, Freund said her students have taught her to relax and become more flexible in the classroom.

"They have also shown me I don't always have to be so serious. Inversely, I have impressed upon students how to be better professionals," she said.

Freund earned her Bachelor's degree in classical language with a minor in math and art history at Washington University in St. Louis. She then received her Master's degree in public health and

health administration at the University of Michigan, as well as earning her Ph.D. in economics.

Freund has traveled extensively; her favorite trips being to Asia and Australia. Also, she recently returned

from sabbatical in Europe.

Some of Freund's new duties at Bloomington will include supporting faculty development, promotion and tenure, assisting in the undergraduate environment specifically with freshmen and sophomores, assessing graduation rate, and working with orientation and summer school.

Freund has many ideas on improving education.

"We can really improve the educational experience by updating the construction of the classroom," she said.

"We need to concentrate on simple things that would make large classes more meaningful to students, like getting each teacher cordless microphones for lecture," Freund said.

"My main objective in Bloomington, above all else, will be to provide good service to students, faculty and deans," Freund added.



Freund

Programs

Continued from Page 1

of these individuals.

However, by not becoming involved, not only do minority women sacrifice the support system that a sense of community can provide, but the majority are denied as well. They are denied the richness of these

women's unique experiences, observations and insights.

Lesbian faculty members are scheduled to meet for dinner and discussion on Monday, October 11.

To date, the Women of Color Faculty Group has yet to schedule a meeting. For further details, interested faculty should contact Becky Van Voorhis, Director of the Women's Study Program, at 274-6732.

Senior Academy helps with campus relations

■ Retired IUPUI faculty and staff lend experience.

By J.M. Brown
Contributing to The Sagamore

"I'd like to give back what I can to IUPUI," said Raymond Dault, retired IUPUI faculty and staff member, as his reason for being involved in the newly-formed IUPUI Senior Academy. "And I'd like to help the university with community relations."

Inaugurated at a celebration Sept. 20, the IUPUI Senior Academy is an association of retired IUPUI faculty and staff who desire to lend their experience, expertise and wisdom to the campus. Academy members serve as volunteer advisors and consultants and anticipate becoming resources and for on- and off-campus activities.

Carol Nathan, associate dean of the

faculties and chair of the Senior Academy Planning Committee, said the Academy is currently in a formative, structure-building phase.

"We have inaugurated the concept, but just don't have the mechanics worked out yet," said Nathan, who expects the Academy will have elected a board by spring.

"The actual volunteering will begin next summer at the latest," she added.

Nathan also said the idea of including retired faculty and staff in current campus activities was the brainchild of William Plater, dean of the faculties.

"We have had a lot of positive interest from retirees," she said. "At least 200 have expressed interest in joining the Academy. We are trying to recruit even more, but many are just volunteering — they are such a tremendous resource."

Senior Academy members will have a lifetime membership and will be

"charter members because this is the Academy's first year and IUPUI's 25th anniversary," explained Nathan.

Any retired IUPUI faculty or staff member wishing to volunteer for the Academy may attain an application or receive additional information by contacting Carol Nathan at the office of the dean of the faculties, the Academy's temporary headquarters, in room 126 of the administration building at 274-8964.

Dault, who was manager of the campus student union and food service from 1953 to 1970 before being professor and the chairman of the department of restaurant, hotel and institution management for Purdue at IUPUI from 1970 to 1987, said he owes some of the quality of his life to IUPUI and wants to do anything he can to aid today's students.

"I really want to help students because if they turn out okay, then the world will turn out okay," said Dault.



Photo Courtesy Integrated Technologies

Chancellor Gerald Bekpo speaks to volunteers of the Senior Academy, who are retired IUPUI staff and faculty.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE MEDICATION - COUGH?

MIDWEST INSTITUTE FOR CLINICAL RESEARCH is seeking volunteers with high blood pressure (hypertension) who have developed a cough with the use of certain blood pressure medications to participate in a research study.

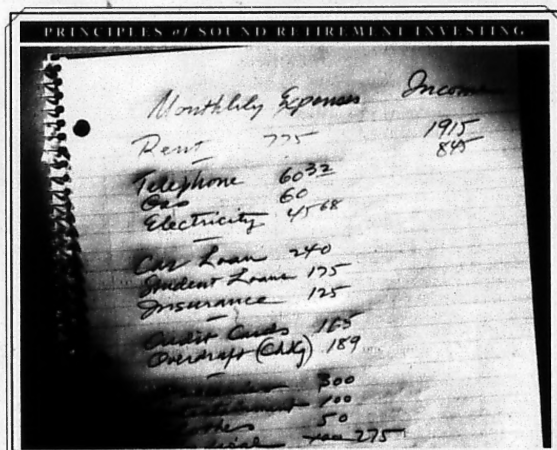
In addition, volunteers must have the following:

1. high blood pressure
2. at least 18 years of age
3. No major medical problems
4. non-smoker

Qualified volunteers will receive free medical evaluation and treatment, and \$20.00/visit for their participation.

For more information, please call (317) 924-5893 between 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM (Weekdays Only).

MIDWEST INSTITUTE FOR CLINICAL RESEARCH
3266 N. MERIDIAN ST.
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46208



IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.

Can't afford to save for retirement? The truth is, you can't afford not to. Not when you realize that your retirement can last 20 to 30 years or more. You'll want to live at least as comfortably then as you do now. And that takes planning.

By starting to save now, you can take advantage of tax-deferral and give your money time to compound and grow. Consider this: set aside just \$100 each month beginning at age 30 and you can accumulate over \$154,091* by the time you reach age 65. But wait ten years and you'll have to budget \$311 each month to reach the same goal.

Even if you're not counting the years to retirement, you can count on TIAA-CREF to help you build the future you deserve—with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Over a million people in education and research put TIAA-CREF at the top of their list for retirement planning. Why not join them?

Call today and learn how simple it is to build a secure tomorrow when you have time and TIAA-CREF working on your side.

Start planning your future. Call our Enrollment Hotline 1 800 842-2888.



75 years of ensuring the future for those who shape it.



*Assuming an interest rate of 8.50% credited to TIAA Retirement Accounts. This rate is used solely to show the power and effect of compounding. Lower or higher rates would produce very different results. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.

Trent D. McNeely
Editor in Chief

The IUPUI Sagamore

Christy McKay
Voice Editor

Karin R. Rickhata
Managing Editor

Patrick J. McKeon
Publisher

Volume 23 • Number 10 425 University Blvd. • Room CA001G • Indianapolis, Ind. 46202 ©1993 The Sagamore

BANG, YOU'RE DEAD

■ In Indianapolis, someone is assaulted or killed with a gun, knife or other weapon every two hours and fifteen minutes. What can society do to prevent these crimes?

The Second Amendment states: "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

This does not necessarily mean that each individual has the right to bear arms. It means that the states have the right to raise an armed militia. This amendment was approved at a time when the armed forces were not as coordinated as today.

FBI statistics for 1992 showed guns were involved in 68.2 percent of homicides and 40.3 percent of robberies. Guns rated third, or 24.7 percent, to personal weapons (hands, feet) and blunt objects in aggravated assaults.

In terms of numbers, that is 15,377 homicides, 271,008 robberies and 278,362 assaults.

A 1990 *New York Times Magazine* article "Target: The Gun Lobby" stated that on the average, a child under 14 years old is killed daily with a handgun, 25 people are murdered, 33 women are raped by a man with a gun, 575 people are robbed at gun point and 1,116 are assaulted with a gun every day. Every day.

Would these crimes have been prevented with gun control? Maybe not all of them, but police think there could be a significant reduction.

Maybe some criminals would still get guns (or steal them), but at least it would make it more difficult. A deputy for the Hendricks County Police Department said guns were too impersonal. If criminals were forced to use knives or other hand weapons, it would make the crime more personal. He went on to say that most people, if forced to confront their victims face-to-face, might think twice. He has no doubt that gun control would curb crime, especially the senseless kind of children finding guns and playing with them or family members and friends using weapons in a moment of anger.

For people wanting weapons for safety, remember that weapons, even mace, are only effective if they are readily at hand. If someone enters your home late at night and wakes you, how coherent will you be to find the gun, load it, release the safety and point it — let alone shoot straight. If women are attacked in a parking lot, there is not much time to reach into their purses. Chances are, that is the first thing the criminal will grab.

Let us not forget that post offices have become target grounds for disgruntled workers, children on playgrounds have become open game for deranged killers.

Those who oppose gun control say that states with gun control still have high crime rates. That is true, but remember that the surrounding

states do not have gun control and therefore criminals obtain the guns in other states and bring them into states with gun control.

Maybe the answer is to impose tests of maturity, training and responsibility before being able to buy a gun. Even hunters are not all trained properly evidenced by the number of hunting accidents.

Before anyone starts yelling "my right," remember: with rights come responsibilities.

Some people argue sarcastically that we should eliminate all things that kill — cars and junk food, too. However, gun control is not an argument against death. It is an argument about the senseless ending of a life that is not your own. What each person does on his own is his "right" — until that "right" infringes upon another.

Maybe it is time to impose mandatory death sentences for crimes involving guns. States that have the death penalty are prevented from doing so by requests of so-called "human rights" activists. What about victims' rights?

No, the death penalty will not bring back the life of any victim, but maybe it will prevent further victims.

Would stronger background checks or licenses work? Well, criminal activity is a matter of record, sure, but deviant behavior not mental imbalance are not as easily shown.

Seven-day waiting periods do exist. The woman who allegedly killed a North Salem, Ind. minister, carefully planned and executed her objective over the last year. She waited the seven days and followed all the legal procedures, except for obtaining a gun permit. She thought the receipt for the gun was her permit. If guns were not available, would he still be alive today?

Gun shows should be eliminated or regulated more closely. Laws require a federal tax stamp for possession of a silencer and require registration for possession of converted guns or punishment of 10 years in prison. However, the journalist for the *New York Times Magazine* article attended a gun show and bought all the parts for a fully automatic machine gun (with the ability to fire about 15 rounds per second) with a silencer in less than 45 minutes, no questions asked, for about \$760 — which he turned over to police.

Let's face facts: more people are shot by someone they know than would be criminals are shot by someone protecting his property.

We have become a violent society. Why? What is this obsession with guns?

More importantly, what are we teaching the next generations?

Christy McKay writing for The Sagamore

The Lament

■ Letting go of someone you love is never easy, especially when you are not prepared.

How much you recently told the people you love how much they mean to you? Don't fool yourself and say "I will call them later."

Later may be too late. My best friend and I had known each other for two years. We finished each others' thoughts and he knew me better than anyone I have known. When his 13-year-old daughter would visit on weekends, we formed the perfect "family." We all were so close that our families considered us part of the others' family.

We had not been able to see each other much in the last couple months, though we spoke regularly on the phone. So we made a date and I spent a whole Saturday with my best friend and his daughter. We went to see a movie then shopped and topped off the night with dinner.

When the day ended, I hugged them both and told them how glad I was that we were friends. The next day I received a call at work. The caller told me my friend, Roland "Ron" Phillips had been murdered as he delivered his Sunday morning sermon, and as his daughter, Rachel, watched. I expected the world to stop, but it didn't. And I was mad.

The news media made it their story, but for me this was not the first time I learned how precious life is and how fast it is to lose someone.

Car accidents, guns, crime, health problems, drugs — the list of ways to lose someone is endless. Each of us can build emotional walls to avoid letting anyone get to know us. However, we cannot build walls to protect from physical harm.

Another friend, Scott, took me out to dinner the day before the memorial service. I am sure the waiter and other patrons wondered why I had tears in my eyes. They probably thought he and I were having a fight or breaking up. No one would have guessed I had lost my best friend.

On the day of the service the line of mourners reached to the street. From the signatures in the guest book, an estimated 500* people attended. Newspapers around the world, including *The London Times*, have reported this tragedy.

How does someone come to be mourned by so many people? You



CHRISTY
MCKAY

should have known Ron. He made friends wherever he went. He was actively involved in many areas, including radio, ministry, American Cancer Society, Lions Club, St. Luke's Methodist Singles and other groups.

These last two weeks I have learned some important lessons. The first is to always stay in touch with those you love. Admittedly, I sometimes failed to call friends when I should. This last week, I have called my friends daily.

I have also learned that some reporters do not check every detail, and broadcast misinformation. Being a journalist, I think I can criticize. It seems some reporters took hearsay, relaying the information as such, but other reporters took that information and released it as fact. So, just because it is printed does not mean it is all fact — or all true.

The hardest lesson I am learning is to speak of Ron using the past tense. It makes it seem too real, too permanent. I try to deny this tragedy has happened and hope I will wake from the nightmare.

The day after the memorial service, Rev. Ken Paquin told mourners that the lesson to be learned is that "violence solves nothing," and Paquin called for a "year of peace." Paquin told the crowd that anger is OK.

Scott said, "Anger is OK ... it's the actions that all too often follow, the violence, that solves nothing and ends the lives of too many people like Ron Phillips."

He went on to ask, "Violence solves nothing, so why?" As family and friends search for that answer, I must say thank you to everyone who has expressed their concern and are helping me through this.

It is said, "time heals all wounds." Well, it has been a week and I do not feel any better. I am looking for meaning in all of this. Constructively, I can fight for more gun control, promote better reporting in the media, or work with victims of violent crimes.

None of these will bring back my friend.

Christy McKay is a sophomore majoring in journalism.



READERS' VOICES

■ Arguments should focus on facts, not cheap shots.

In his column of Sept. 27, Trent McNeely refers to President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore as "Beavis and Butthead," and later describes Clinton as "Hillbilly."

Freedom of expression, as we all know, is a fundamental democratic right. McNeely makes no bones about his conservative views, and since we live in a democracy he has every right to criticize the present U.S. administration if he so wishes.

However, in order to make free expression meaningful, we should also recognize the importance of the quality of expression.

Name calling has always seemed to me to be a last resort for those who are unable to compose a reasonable argument that can stand on its own merits.

Please, Mr. McNeely, try not to let your language interfere with your arguments, and maintain the tone of *The Sagamore* at a level more in keeping with the needs and standards of its constituency.

John McCormick
Assistant Professor/Political Science

■ Less thigh, less cleavage.

This is in response to the article "Date Rape." I must say that I am starting to get sick and tired of hearing women blame men for all the things that go wrong in their life.

First of all, women need to grow up and start taking some responsibility for the things that affect them. In the case of rape, there are a million things women can do to minimize their chances for attack.

They can start by first acting like ladies. There is no need to tempt a man by showing too much thigh or cleavage.

They can refrain from alcohol and drugs. If you can't handle them, stay away from them.

More importantly, they can refrain from intimate activities that would give a man the impression that you want (or are thinking about) sex.

These suggestions are broad, and should be, because there are many things that women can do to enhance their safety. No one deserves to be attacked, but if you do not want to follow suggestions, you're asking for trouble.

William J. Lockhart
Junior/Criminal Justice

■ No more pampering.

In response to your editorial "Sorry, we're closed," you indict IUPUI for ignoring non-traditional students.

Most of us know how difficult it is to work, raise a family and go to school, so I'd like to suggest a few more things we could do to help the non-traditional student.

Perhaps we could send someone to prepare supper for families so that they could make it to class. We might also provide house cleaning services, since dusting and vacuuming can really cut into a study schedule. We could even provide substitutes for workers who must attend evening meetings that coincide with their class schedules. I am sure there are lots of other services we could provide if we put our minds to it.

Notice I did not say the administration could do this. I said we could. That is because every service this school offers has to be paid by someone. Guess who. I am not willing to pay any more fees for people whose life choices make it difficult for them to attend school.

Margaret J. Willrott
Junior/English

YOUR VOICE

Answers and photos compiled by Matt Bingham

■ What do you think should be done to strengthen the gun control laws in our country?



Barbara Strack
Senior/Business

"There should be a mandatory waiting period whether you have a permit or not and a required safety course."



Tim Knapp
Senior/Nuclear Medicine

"The state could pull permits from persons who had recently received a felony conviction."



Daniel Grice
Sophomore/UEC

"Stricter guidelines for the purpose of receiving a permit. Such as law enforcement."



Sean Taylor
Freshman/UEC

"Laws are not going to effect criminals because criminals do not follow laws."

THOSE WHO CAN, DO.

(THOSE WHO CAN'T, SIT IN THEIR DORM AND EAT MACARONI & CHEESE.)

QUARTER CUP MILK & BUTTER,
PROCESSED CHEESE AND NO LIFE.
Hey, use YOUR NOODLE,
GET THE CARD.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

Sagamore
Sports

Natatorium getting a facelift

■ The Natatorium is having problems, but with planned improvements, it should be back to world class status.

By Greg Bickers
The Sagamore

Questions and allegations recently surfaced concerning the maintenance quality standards for the Natatorium and its structural deficiencies.

Natatorium officials began efforts a year ago to contract an architectural firm to perform an engineering study of the Natatorium complex.

The architectural firm is also expected to make recommendations to reduce the excessive moisture level.

Additionally, John Short, executive director of the IUPUI conference and sports facilities, reorganized management at the facility after assuming control of the sports facilities in July.

The reorganization will affect long term planning and improve daily operational procedures so as to sustain world class status for the Natatorium, according to Jeff Vessely, director of sports services.

"New people were placed in certain key positions," Vessely said. This has enabled the management team to design and implement comprehensive programs to ensure that the IU sports facility complex remains preeminent in aquatics, tennis and track and field.

Vessely, who has been with IU for 19 years, directs customer service, building entries, parking and concessions for all three facilities: the Tennis Center, Natatorium and track and field stadium. And as director of intramural recreational sports, he represents the interests of students and faculty who participate in the intramural programs.

Observations of the east concourse disclosed moisture accumulation, holes in the base of the east-side interior walls and plaster cracks.

"The day-to-day swimmer is going to see locker rooms that need attention. We are working on those and have had a transition in staffing," said Vessely.

"We are in the middle of planning a major architectural study which is not something that can happen in a week or even a month," he added.

Cosmetic refurbishing has been held in abeyance until a complete examination reveals the source of the problems. However, a section of the east concourse was repaired to test certain aspects of the restoration.

Planning has been in place for a year, and a bid from C.S.O. is under consideration. C.S.O. is a local firm specializing in architectural structural and engineering studies which was a significant criterion, according to Sheila Snider, an associate in the IU architectural services.

Snider said that the bid reflected that report would be submitted within two months after the study begins.

Vessely said moisture has been a common problem and Natatorium officials have been aware of it. The analytical study by C.S.O. is expected to result in recommendations which will mitigate the moisture problems.

Paint applications are performed by internal maintenance or outside contractors and not by the Natatorium to ensure improprieties do not occur.

"Materials are less of a problem than the potential of some structural problems," said Vessely.

"The preliminary information we've received from the architects is that there is not anything dangerous happening; there is not anything about to collapse; all the structures behind the plasterboard are fine," he said.

The moisture levels present are excessive and something to contend with daily.

A chemical called bromine is recommended by some companies for pool treatment, but Vessely considers it to be too volatile and corrosive. He maintains that the majority of pools use chlorine.

He also emphasized that every decision impacts upon students and visitors, who are important in his consideration of any changes or improvements at the Natatorium.

Funding affected restoration

All efforts for restorations have been negatively impacted by elimination of repair and restoration funds due to budget cuts by the state legislature. To cover the loss of repair funding, improvements and restorations must be commissioned over a few years.

"People have to do their repair and restoration work out of their operating budgets. There is not an endless pool of money. You can't just go and say 'we need to paint,' because to establish a priority may affect travel or whatever," stated Vessely.

Vessely believes a large funding infusion of about \$200,000 for maintenance and restoration would ultimately reduce the annual costs required. Renovation of the instructional pool approximated close to \$50,000.

The larger question is why state legislature restricts funding which precludes timely repairs and restorations.

The facility brings enormous revenues into the state through hosting of major sports events. This indicates the image of the sports facility as a world class facility.

"Julie McKenney was able to orchestrate the instructional pool renovation," said Vessely.

Various sources of funding were actively obtained and had to be disbursed in time to allow renovations to begin prior to fall semester. The renovation was started the first weekend in August and completed in 60 days.

New flooring installed

Julie McKenney, aquatic and fitness program director and day camp director at the Natatorium said, "The floor which was made of fiberglass had to be replaced because it had become soft."

A new floor made of polyvinyl chloride (PVC) was installed in the movable area, and the hydraulics were repaired.

The filter system located in the bottom is unique since the water is filtered through channels underneath the metal strips on the pool floor which also act as lane markers. This design significantly reduces water turbulence and resistance.

These were removed and the filters completely cleaned. Over 10,000 new stainless steel screws reinstated the metal strips. The entire surface - walls and bottom - were scrubbed, as well as the deck.

Additionally, walls, bulkheads and light fixtures were replaced, according to McKenney.

"We didn't start with the competition pool. We started with the instructional pool, which is where 99 percent of what I like to think as the everyday swimmer or non-competitors swims," he added.

The restoration was done for faculty, staff, and students, said McKenney.

"It was a very cooperative effort on the part of School of Physical Education and the Natatorium," said Vessely.

Not a single class was canceled, and even the beginner swim class was moved over to the competition pool, said McKenney.

Maintenance plan recommended

A major study was completed in 1990 by Kuntzelman, Hunsinger and Associates. The St. Louis, Mo. based firm is the same firm that is building the 1996 Olympics pool. It focused on the Natatorium mechanical operations. Recommendations have been implemented as funding has become

available. McKenney said the report included a long-term maintenance plan.

The pools were built in 1982 with state-of-the-art swimming pool technology available. To maintain world class facilities for major swimming competitions, sufficient review procedures were initiated to ensure that new advances in aquatic technology were implemented at the IU Natatorium.

"Are there better materials and when do we replace them? (We replace them) when they show wear, when they need to be replaced and not simply because there is new technology," said Vessely.

Their certified pool operations manager is specially trained in chemical imbalances, said McKenney. He monitors water temperature and performs preventative maintenance according to schedules which exceed state mandated requirements.

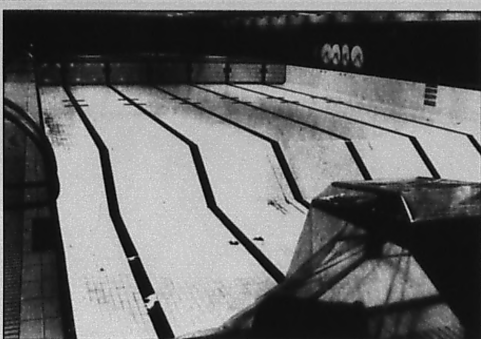
Vessely said, "When you go to take your values, more is sometimes considered better, well when you get more you get air quality change, burning eyes, red eyes."

McKenney, whose background includes working for numerous pool facilities, identified attributes to judge any facility - clarity, purity, temperature and air quality.

Vessely said, as evidence to reflect the Natatorium's continued reputation as a world class sports facility, "The key events have only been awarded to a couple of key schools over the last 10 years."

Vessely added IUPUI went to a conference to bid events, of which IU were submitted. IUPUI received the bid for the 1994 summer national qualifying event for the World Games in Rome later that month.

"You have to come to Indianapolis



Karen Rickartz/The Sagamore
The instructional pool underwent approximately \$50,000 in repairs and improvements.

if you want to go to the World Games," said Vessely. The bidding process resulted in IUPUI being awarded premier events - two regional and one national which represented the events bid on by IU.

With good behavior, you'll be out in just 5 months.

With a 4 year college degree, you can begin your career in law as a paralegal in just 5 months.

- Approved by the American Bar Association
- Free lifetime national placement assistance
- Financial aid available for eligible students
- Includes a 100 hour internship

Call today for a free video "Your Career In Law"

1-800-848-0550

DENVER PARALEGAL INSTITUTE
1401 19th Street, Denver, CO 80202

- Please provide information on the paralegal profession.
- Please send free video "Your Career In Law"

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Age _____
Graduation Date _____



How often do you have killer sex?



Sex without the right precautions can turn you off... for good.

Look, abstinence is the only sure protection, but we don't want to tell you how to lead your life. We just want to teach you the facts of life about sexually transmitted diseases.

You'll find us caring, understanding and professional. We'll take the time to know you and answer all your questions. And everything's confidential and affordable.

We provide testing and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, plus HIV testing, counseling and referral, and much more.

So for your own health and well being, make the smart choice. And make an appointment today.



For an appointment, call (317) 925-6686
Planned Parenthood

CHOLESTEROL PROBLEM?

MIDWEST INSTITUTE FOR CLINICAL RESEARCH

is seeking volunteers with high blood cholesterol levels to participate in a research study to evaluate the effects of two marketed cholesterol-lowering medications on male hormone function.

VOLUNTEERS MUST HAVE AT LEAST THE FOLLOWING QUALIFICATIONS:

1. MALES ONLY
2. AGES 21-50
3. HIGH BLOOD CHOLESTEROL LEVELS
4. NO HISTORY OF INFERTILITY OR VASECTOMY
5. NO MAJOR MEDICAL PROBLEMS

Qualified volunteers will receive free dietary counseling, free medical evaluation and treatment, and \$520.00 for completion of entire study.

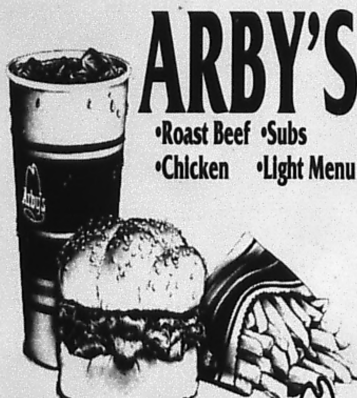
For more information, please call (317) 924-5893 between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm (Weekdays only).

MICR

MIDWEST INSTITUTE FOR CLINICAL RESEARCH

3266 N. Meridian St.

Indianapolis, IN 46208



ARBY'S
•Roast Beef •Subs
•Chicken •Light Menu

DIFFERENT IS GOOD

WITH THIS COUPON 2 Regular Roast Beef Sandwiches FOR ONLY 2.50	WITH THIS COUPON Beef 'N' Cheddar Sandwich ONLY 1.99	WITH THIS COUPON 50¢ Off Any Arby's Sandwich (except the Junior)
<small>NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER EXPIRES 10/25/93</small>	<small>NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER EXPIRES 10/25/93</small>	<small>NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER EXPIRES 10/25/93</small>



Matt Blighan/The Sagamore

Maggie West, junior nursing student, attempts to maneuver in the bathroom obstacle during the wheelchair disability obstacle course.

Obstacle course promotes disability awareness

By Benjamin Cox
The Sagamore

Have you ever tried to maneuver a wheelchair up a ramp and then around a tight corner into a bathroom because you have to go so bad it hurts?

Well that is the type of situation Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity duplicated last Tuesday in the courtyard of the old library with their Disability Obstacle Course.

"The obstacle course was set up to relate to campus and downtown," said Jeff Rodgers, Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity member, "and to demonstrate the problems of being in a wheelchair."

The obstacle course was part of the Fourth Annual Disability Awareness Celebration Week sponsored by the Mayor's Advisory Council on Disability.

The week was designed to promote awareness of the everyday problems disabled people encounter, Rodgers said.

The obstacle course included ramps, bumps, cones and a room set-up like a bathroom demonstrating the difficulties of each.

Another demonstration during the event involved wearing headphones to simulate the problems of being hearing impaired.

Access K-9 brought a trained

assistant dog out to demonstrate the advantages of having a trained dog. The event began at the City Market on Oct. 1, and ended at the Indianapolis Zoo Saturday.

Timex Fitness Week coming to IUPUI

Improving physical fitness will be emphasized during week's activities.

By Benjamin Cox
The Sagamore

The fifth annual Timex Fitness Week presented by Ocean Spray is coming the week of Oct. 18-24.

The event is an effort to improve the exercise habits of American college students. It is sponsored by Timex, Ocean Spray and Cool Mint Listerine and endorsed by the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association.

The first activity of the fitness week is the Timex Fitness Competition, Oct. 19, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., at the Natatorium Concourse.

They will be looking for the most fit male and female on campus, with categories for students and faculty.

The standards will be those of the Presidents Advisory Council. Each contestant will have to do as many sit ups and push ups in one minute as they can, and run the fastest Agility Run time possible to be the winner, said Darrell Mendenhall, IUPUI Wellness Coordinator.

The next event will be Body Fat Testing On Oct. 20, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., at the Natatorium Concourse.

"We hope to increase people's awareness of their physical fitness through the body fat testing," said Mendenhall. "When you're going through college sometimes you have a sense of immortality, and don't pay

enough attention to physical fitness."

Next is the Health Fair on Oct. 21, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., at the Natatorium Concourse. Various community and campus organizations will be giving out information on their programs and services, said Mendenhall.

The wrap-up event is "The World's Largest Aerobics Class." Last year an estimated 25,000 students participated in this nationwide aerobics marathon.

"When you're going through college sometimes you have a sense of immortality, and don't pay enough attention to physical fitness."

Darrell Mendenhall
Wellness Coordinator

This will take place on Oct. 21, 4:15 to 6:30 p.m., in the main gym of the Natatorium.

The gym will be divided into three separate sections with different stages of the class going on in each one so that participants can join and leave at anytime. One section will be a warm-up session, the next will be the actual aerobic conditioning and the last will be a cool down session.

Prizes will be awarded and raffled at each of the different events, including Timex Watches, T-shirts and water bottles.

IUPUI hosts Synchronized Swimming Championships

From Sagamore Reports

Indianapolis and IUPUI came out a winner again at the 1993 United States Aquatic Sports Convention in Los Angeles.

Indianapolis was awarded the bid for the 1996 US National Synchronized Swimming Championships and National Senior Team Trials.

Local synchronized swimming team Indy Synchro presented and won the bid as the host organization for the event.

The National Championships are scheduled to take place at the Indiana University Natatorium on the campus of IUPUI April 24-28, 1996.

Athletes from across the country will compete for national titles in solo, duet and team events.

Although the 1996 US Olympic Synchronized Swimming Team will be selected in the fall of 1995, members of the 1996 Team will

also be eligible to compete in solo and duet events at the championships.

The championships will include an exhibition performance by the 1996 US Synchronized Swimming Olympic Team.

The IU Natatorium has been the site of many national events in its 11-year history, including the 1984 and 1988 Olympic Synchronized Swimming Trials.

"IUPUI has been supportive of our efforts to attract and host major national championships like the Synchronized Swimming Championships," said Julie McKenney, IU Natatorium interim manager.

"This championship is an important component of Indiana Sports Corporation's strategy to have a strong Olympic presence in Indianapolis in 1996," said Dale Neuberger, president of Indiana Sports Corporation, who also helped to present the bid to the committee.

For Senior Nursing Students

NURSING HORIZONS

A seminar to help you prepare for personal and professional decisions.

October 29 & 30, 1993
Mayo Medical Center • Rochester, Minnesota

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

- Transition: From New Graduate to Expert Nurse
- The Future Nurses of Oz

BREAKOUT SESSIONS

- Financial Planning
- Preparing for Your Job Search
- Collaborative Practice - What It Is And What It Isn't
- State Boards: Are You Ready?

Your \$15 registration fee covers sessions, instruction materials and food. Mayo Medical Center will cover the cost of lodging for out-of-town participants.

Deadline for registration is October 15, 1993

Call 1-800-545-0357 for registration information and brochure.

mayo Mayo Medical Center
Rochester, Minnesota 55905

Mayo Foundation is an affirmative action and equal opportunity educator and employer. A smoke-free institution.

Vogue concert line		the Patio	
6250 N. College		6306 Guilford	
Mon. 11	The Connells with Queen Sarah Saturday \$8.00 Advance	Mon. 11	All with special guests: Zero Boys \$7.00 advance
Tue. 12	Koko Taylor & Her Blues Machine with The Beat Daddys \$10.00 Advance	Tue. 12	Addison Ellis Acoustic Rock N Roll \$2.00 Cover: \$1.25 Well Drinks: \$1.75 Domestic Beer
Wed. 13	The Chosen Few the first 50 people get free MGD T-shirts/Hats	Wed. 13	DANCE CLUBED \$5.00 Drafts: No Cover
Thu. 14	Star Mission Benefit Featuring: The Chosen Few/God Box/Sour Mash 8p.m.	Thu. 14	Uncle Tupelo w/ Sp Gst Bottle Rockets Tickets \$5.00
Fri. 15	Situation Grey \$1.00 Cover before 9:00pm	Fri. 15	the rain chorus and Neenah Foundry
Sat. 16	Situation Grey \$1.00 cover before 9:00pm	Sat. 16	ZOO GODS with The Nine
Sun. 17	closed	Sun. 17	closed

Upcoming Vogue Concerts:
Monday Oct. 25: With Wednesday Acoustic All-boys w/ Sp Gst. \$12.50 advance
Tuesday Oct. 26: The Beat Daddys Acoustic All-boys w/ Sp Gst. \$10.00 advance
Sunday Oct. 31: The Starline & Star Road \$15.00 Adv.
Tuesday Nov. 16: The Diddley \$15.00 Adv.
Tuesday Nov. 23: Concrete Blonde \$15.00 Adv.

Upcoming Patio Concerts:
Wed. 13: DANCE CLUBED \$5.00 Drafts: No Cover
Thu. 14: Uncle Tupelo w/ Sp Gst Bottle Rockets Tickets \$5.00
Fri. 15: the rain chorus and Neenah Foundry
Sat. 16: ZOO GODS with The Nine
Sun. 17: closed

We're looking for self starters

If you're an achiever, you can go a long way FAST at Northwestern Mutual Life. In fact, with our college internship program, you can get a head start on your career while you're still in school.

You'll have the freedom to set your own hours and your own pace, and get paid for your productivity. At the same time, you'll receive extensive training and gain valuable experience to help you after you graduate.

So if you've got the drive, determination and ability to join our select circle, please plan to attend our internship seminar:

Thursday, October 21
5:30 p.m.
Bank One Tower, 38th floor
111 Monument Circle
Indianapolis, IN

Please RSVP to:
Anita Wallis
Director of Recruiting
317-238-6646

Seating is limited

Northwestern Mutual Life
The Quiet Company

© 1993 The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, WI

"When I heard UPS had part-time jobs for students, I figured a job is a job, right?

WRONG! I could make about \$10,000 per year for working about four hours per day in Operations. And before I could blink, they threw in great benefits like:

- paid holidays
- paid vacations
- medical coverage

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



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

Schedule an interview for on-campus recruiting Friday, Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Students must register with Career and Employment Services BUS/SPEA Room 2010



WORKING FOR STUDENTS WHO WORK FOR US.

UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION

Equal Opportunity Employment M/F

The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How Student Discounts and Price Protection contribute to upward growth.

A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T with the free **Citibank Calling Service™** from MCI! And you can capitalize on a **\$20 Airfare Discount**



No known picture of Washington smiling exists. Economists believe Washington was unhappy because he felt he could have received a better deal on war supplies. If he used a Citibank Classic Visa card, he would have been assured of getting the best price and probably would have been happier. (Artist rendering of how he would have appeared on the dollar.)

for domestic flights.² Savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music also abound. Maximize these savings with a low variable interest rate of 15.4%³ and no annual fee, and you can significantly improve your personal bottom line (especially if one's *net* income tends to be pretty *gross*). Put another way, one might

even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the Citibank Classic card. **Citibank Price Protection** assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150.⁴ To protect these investments, **Buyers Security™** can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date of purchase.⁴ And **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** can extend the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.⁵ ¶ But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on **The Photocard**, the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, **The Lost Wallet™ Service** can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857, and 1929, can cause a downswing in a market. But with **24-hour Customer Service**, there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) ¶ Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost. You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. ¶ To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. Here's the number: **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19.** ¶ The Law of Student Supply and Demand states, "If a credit card satisfies more of a student's unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students will demand said credit card." So, demand away—call.

Monarch Notes® Version:

The Citibank Classic Visa card will be there for you with special student discounts, no fee, and a low rate...so your own economy will be more like a boom than a bust. Call **1-800-CITIBANK, ext. 19.**



CITIBANK
CLASSIC
Linda Walker

4128 0012 3456 7890
VALID FROM 06/93 EXPIRATION DATE 05/31/95 CV
LINDA WALKER
92
VISA

Not just Visa. Citibank Visa.

Savings claim is based on a 10-minute night/weekend call in the 1911 to 1000 mileage band using MCI's Card Compatibility rates vs. AT&T's standard calling card rates, effective 4/93. Citibank Calling Service long distance usage cannot be applied to obtain benefits under any other MCI partner program or offer, including travel award programs. Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is \$100. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE Flights only. The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 8/93 and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 19.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than \$2.00 or greater than \$10.00. Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International U.K. Limited. Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. Monarch Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. ©1993 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.

Perspectives

Musical censorship remains

Editors Note: The following is a commentary on censorship in the arts. The views are not necessarily those of The Sagamore.

Frankle Kudjoe
The Sagamore

Despite the First Amendment and the self-centeredness concerning freedom of speech and expression, America has a spotty record on liberty in the arts.

During the mid-1980s, The Parents Music Resource Center tried to suppress and censor the range of expression in the music industry, especially in rap and rock.

In 1986, Assistant Los Angeles City Attorney Michael Guarino charged the Dead Kennedy's with violation of section 31.31 of California state penal code under "Distribution of Harmful Matter to Minors," for an apparently obscene album cover.

This was the first case ever, against a record album in the U.S. The outcome was to set precedence in the ongoing struggle between the proponents of censorship and those for free speech; also, for future cases involving record albums and "obscenity."

In law, obscenity is defined as "immoral," in bad taste in and of itself, "harmful," and causes bad things to happen.

Guarino thinks that prosecuting artists with "questionable talent" is a "cost effective way of sending out the message, to those people who wish to profit from the distribution of harmful material to minors, that we are not going to look the other way, we are going to

prosecute."

Most of the music being censored is safe under freedom of speech and expression by the artist. This form of political speech reaches the public because it threatens and enrages the authorities enough to try to intimidate their critics into submission by calling the lyrics obscene.

The PMRC says its goal is to "educate and inform parents of this alarming new trend... towards lyrics that are sexually explicit, obscenely violent."

Most parents think rap and rock music appeals to "prurient interests"—that their lyrics show a shameful interest in nudity and sex. These interests are exactly what is on the minds of most teenagers and adults alike. Just ask Beavis and Butthead.

Tenage years are the most influential years in life. These years are inclusive of acne, "growing up," being semi-independent, etc.

While most would agree that parents should worry about what their teenage children want to listen to in music, do organizations such as the PMRC have the right to force children not to listen to "mainstream music," especially, since many youngsters will find a way to get it and keep it a secret from them?

Knowing what children do and advising them against it is different, very different from not knowing and finding out when it is too late.

A young man shot himself in the head while listening to a song by Judas Priest. Did the

music make him do it? Was it because he thought "life sucks" and he didn't want to live anymore?

PMRC's campaign is a form of sensationalism that obscures the good natural lyrics of some artists' political point of view. It states it is against government intervention and only seeks "voluntary agreements" from record companies.

Its differentiation between "voluntary agreement" and censorship may be nebulous at best and nefarious at heart.

Barry Lynn of the national ACLU explains: "They want 'voluntary agreement,' not censorship. To label an album is to really send a message to stores not to sell it and radio stations not to play it. Under these circumstances, an artists' freedom of speech and expression isn't worth much."

The main targets of the PMRC are rap and rock. These recordings, PMRC states, are patently offensive to the prevailing standard in the adult community as a whole in respect to what is suitable material for minors and without redeeming social importance.

Why should truth be contorted to fit someone else's version of truth? "America's Foul-Mouthed Pop Culture"—rap, as Newsweek called it, warned of an upcoming riot which fell on deaf ears and was also ignored.

Ice-T's 1990 album, "Freedom of Speech... Just watch what you say" fittingly suits the issue of the PMRC and record companies on the issue of obscenity.

Haunted attractions about this Halloween

By Brian Moore
The Sagamore

If being chased by maniacs with chainsaws, having knives thrown at you and just basically being scared to death sounds good to you, then October is the month for you.

As the witching hour of Halloween approaches, haunted houses, cities and even circuses are springing up all around town. Even with perennial favorites such as Necropolis: City of Perpetual Darkness, Hanna House and the Children's Museum Guild's Haunted House, the tradition of being scared stiff has been improved this year with the addition of several new haunted attractions.

For those who do not need the heart-stopping terrifying thrills of most attractions, there are some not-so-scary options. Hanna Haunted Hayrides, the Perry Ice Rink Halloween Party and the Riverside Halloween Dance are a few of the options available for family style entertainment this Halloween season.

The following are just a portion of the numerous activities this month.

■ **Scream in the Park.** The zoo reptile building of Washington Park awaits those willing to slither through the tunnels of the complex. Hours and times include Thursday through Saturday Oct. 21 - 24,

and Oct. 28 - 31 from 6 to 10:45 p.m.

■ **Eagle Creek Park search for the Great Pumpkin.** Follow a trail in an attempt to find the Great Pumpkin. Oct. 30, 9 to 11 a.m. Admission includes snacks and craft materials.

■ **Morris-Butler House.** An interactive play that lets the audience follow the action from room to room. Show times are as follows Fridays and Saturdays at 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m. through Oct. 30. Reservations necessary.

■ **The Children's Museum Guild's Haunted House.** This year's theme is "The Wicked Wild West." It takes place weekdays from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. and weekends from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 16 - 31.

■ **Haunted Circus at state road 37 and I-465 south.** Wednesday, Sunday and next Thursday from 6:30 to 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Nov. 1.

■ **Nightmare on Edgewood.** Opens Thursday and runs to Oct. 30 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Not recommended for children under 6 years old.

■ **House of Death in Brownsburg.** Saturday and Sundays 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. and weeknights doors open at 6 p.m.

■ **Municipal Gardens Haunted House.** Mondays through Saturdays from 8 to 10 p.m. starting Oct. 18.

Back to the blues with Robert Cray

■ Grammy winner Robert Cray takes his band away from other styles to concentrate on his roots.

By Trent D. McNeelley
The Sagamore

Anyone with even a remote idea of what the blues is about knows Robert Cray. A guitarist and vocalist of considerable talent, Cray and his band have been playing great music for nearly 20 years.

During that time, Cray has performed blues with a style heavily influenced by rock, pop, jazz and even gospel music.

Evidently, however, he has decided to try a different tack on "Shame + a Sin," the eighth album by The Robert Cray Band. With 10 tracks and nearly 48 minutes of straight-up 12-bar blues, longtime fans and the newly initiated will not be disappointed.

The recording follows the trend of many current blues artists — a return to the dirty sound. Not dirty like filthy, simply not studio-enhanced for the mass audience.

"We didn't go for the big production

thing. We went down to a small studio and just had a good time," Cray said.

Yes, you can have a good time playing the blues. It can't all be booze and tears. As the great Willie Dixon once said, "The blues are the true facts of life." And with a good band backing you up, you have to enjoy the work.

Cray, of course, takes care of the guitar work and vocals with an imitable style. Drummer Kevin Hayes and bassist Karl Sevareid make up the core, with Jim Pugh on keyboards and piano. The Miami Horns featuring Edward Manion on tenor and baritone saxophones and Mark Pender on trumpet rounds out the sextet.

As for the music itself, listeners will get a mixed bag of rock "1040 Blues" opens the album with a humorous ode to the reality of taxes. The tongue-in-cheek theme is followed up with the ninth track,

Music Review

Album: Shame + a Sin
Artist: Robert Cray
Release Date: Out Now
Rating: ****

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

"I'm Just Lucky That Way."

"These less serious moments are balanced with the intensely emotional title track and "Don't Break This Ring." Both songs represent Cray at his finest as a lyricist and guitar genius.

In a first for the band, a guest guitarist appears on this album. Cray teams up with longtime friend and mentor Albert "Iceman" Collins to pay tribute to the late Albert King and his song, "You're Gonna Need Me."

The last time these two paired up earned each of them a Grammy, on the 1985 "Showdown" album with Johnny Copeland (he got a Grammy, too). The track should be a show stopper if they perform it live when the Cray Band and Collins' Icebreakers tour together this fall.

The closing track, "Up and Down," is the longest and arguably most complex song on the record. At first listen, one can hear the song as a whole. Upon further inspection, each musical element can be separated and taken as its own special element.

That song says "The good times have been used up / It looks like my trouble will start falling down / If I don't get some money / The future will be no time to be around."

Don't count on it. If this record represents the direction Cray et al will be taking, the future should be bright and blue for us all.



Photo Courtesy Mercury Records

Still a Hot Smokin' Gun: Blues artist Robert Cray.

The Sagamore

RESEARCH INFORMATION

Largest Library of Information in U.S.
19 776 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
Order Catalog Today with VISA, MC or C.O.D.
ORDERING HOT LINE: 800-351-0222
Or, please \$2.00 to: Research Information
11327 Squire Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Men and women 21 years old or older are being recruited for a clinical trial of a new treatment for GENITAL WARTS.

Volunteers must have at least two lesions and be willing to be HIV tested. Patients will be paid for participation.

To refer a patient, call: 630-7221

Ask to speak to a Research Nurse

CAMPUS REP WANTED

The nation's leader in college marketing is seeking an energetic, entrepreneurial student for the position of campus rep. No sales involved. Place advertising on bulletin boards for companies such as American Express and Microsoft. Great start-time job earnings. Choose your own hours. 4-8 hours per week. Required. Call
Campus Rep Program
American Postage Marketing Corp.
215 W. Harrison, Seattle, WA 98119
(800) 487-2424 Ext. 4444

Mastercom / Masterpage Cellular Phones

Affordable • Convenience • Safety
• Handhelds • Bag phones • Minitels
• Campus Security (toll-free 267)

Pagers

New and Used • Local and Statewide

Shelly Newberger / Lynne Surouak / Marcia Miller
mobile 445-2620 / mobile 445-2620 / mobile 627-9472
page 568-6669 / pager 321-5515 / pager 681-0146

Students Wanted 923-9607

The Stratford

(10 Minutes from campus)

- Studios
- 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apts.
- Bedroom Townhomes

Student Discounts

Pizza-Hut EXPRESS

Introducing a NEW breakfast sandwich called Panwich

Bigger than a biscuit Better than a muffin

Only \$5.00 for a Medium One Topping

THIS EXTERIOR IS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A UNIVERSITY PUBLIC COMMUNITY AND AFFILIATED BUILDINGS IN MILWAUKEE.

Summer III

FOR JUNIOR NURSING STUDENTS

A NURSING EXPERIENCE AT MAYO FOUNDATION HOSPITALS - ROCHESTER, MN

Here is your opportunity to work at Mayo Medical Center for the summer.

Summer III is a paid, supervised hospital work experience at Saint Marys Hospital and Rochester Methodist Hospital, both part of Mayo Medical Center in Rochester, Minnesota.

You are eligible for Summer III after your junior year of a four year baccalaureate nursing program. It includes experience on medical and surgical nursing units or in operating rooms.

Application Deadline: December 1, 1993.
For more information contact:

m Mayo Medical Center
Nursing Recruitment
P.O. Box 6057
Rochester, Minnesota 55903
1-800-247-8190

Mayo Foundation is an affirmative action and equal opportunity educator and employer. A smoke-free institution.

CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF, GOOD THINGS DO COME IN 3's

With crispy fries, an ice-cold soft drink and one of our flame broiled BK Doubles, our BK Doubles Combo is proof that you can't always believe what you hear.

\$.75 OFF ANY BK DOUBLES COMBO.

Medium fries, medium soft drink and any variety BK Doubles

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other coupons or offers. Expires 10/30/93. Good only at University Food Court. Void where prohibited by law.

SOMETIMES YOU'VE GOTTA BREAK THE RULES.

Classified ads

Office Hours

• Advertising office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rates

• \$130 per 22 character line
• Three line minimum.
• Discounts given for multiple insertions.

Deadlines

• Classified ads must be received at *The Sagamore* business office, Cavanaugh Hall Room 001H, by noon Thursday prior to the Monday of publication.

Payments

• Classified Ads must be pre-paid.
• Visa, MC, cash, check and money orders are accepted. Make checks payable to *The Sagamore*.

• Ad payment to:
The Sagamore
Attn: Classified Ads
425 University Blvd.
Room 001G
Indianapolis, Ind. 46202

• Questions should be directed to
Elisha at
(317) 274-2539

Services

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

Professional typist. Term papers, resumes, letters, dissertations. Fast, accurate, campus pickup and delivery. Reasonable price. Bonnie 894-7884.

• Typing service. Academic/business. 846-5780, Marcia.

Quality typing - resumes, papers (APA style, too) & more! Campus pickup/delivery. 831-6866.

Math tutor for any math course esp. Higher advanced. Considerable instructional and tutoring experience. Hold M.S. (Math) - 30 hrs. post-masters. Will also tutor COBL programming. Phone (317) 788-9739.

Word processing and editorial services. student rates. Proof/spell check available. Call evenings 842-0352.

College scholarships available nationwide. Recorded message gives details 485-6843 ext. 411.

Services

Need Money for College? \$5.4 billion in unclaimed private aid. Guaranteed. Free consultation. Education Funding Services, 579-9539.

Word Processing by Roale - papers, resumes - 783-7779.

Optimum Health System - lose weight for as little as \$1/day. Reduce body fat by as much as 22%, increase lean muscle by as much as 44%. Free brochure, 824-6889.

For Rent

Rooms for rent near Tech High School. Weekly or monthly discount. Shower, microwave, laundry. From \$45/wk. 636-6234.

Large 2 Bedroom Apt. 2nd floor of historic home in Herron Horton area, appliances included, free washer/dryer. Rent \$500/month. For appointment, call 259-7633.

Apartment for rent - W. 38th St. Spinneraker Ct. Apts. Call Gretchen at 329-9078 or 274-3279.

For Sale

88 Calica 101KM, 5-SP, AC/AM/FM stereo. Runs Great! \$3500 OBO. Call 882-2649.

For Sale

New computers such as 386DX-40MX w/ 2MB-RAM 125 Mb hard drive, SVGA card, \$699, Visa, Mastercard, 5% discount for cash. 485-6843 ext 401.

Roommates

Female housemate, beautiful lakeside setting home, 165 near Eagle Creek Park, 15 min IUPUI, \$225 mo + phone, laundry facilities included. 293-6716.

Roommate needed to share 2BR/apt. Eagle Creek area. Call 298-3754.

Male roommates sought to share home in Plainfield area with developmentally disabled man in early 20's. No rent required in exchange for errand prep and companionship. Energetic person with many interests preferred. References required. Send written inquiries to: Legacy 2000, 5745 Progress Rd., Indpls., IN 46241.

Adoption

Living family for one or more children. Happy stable home. 255-9395.

Help Wanted

Personal care attendant needed to help out student in activities of daily living 3-4 hrs./day. Contact Greg 849-4709 or apply at Student Employment Office.

Help Wanted

Here's a unique opportunity to earn holiday cash and a JCPenney Store discount. At JCPenney Portrait Studios you'll be part of a team that provides sales, customer service and photography. Full training provided. 224

Time and temporary opportunities available. Find out more! Apply in person at the JCPenney Portrait Studio, Castleton, Washington or Lafayette Square Mall, Mondays through Saturdays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GROUPS & CLUBS. Raise up to \$500-\$1500 in less than a week. Plus win a trip to MTV SPRING BREAK '94 & get a FREE T-Shirt just for calling. 1-800-950-1039 ext 65.

International business expanding in 70 countries now expanding to 40. Looking for people with contacts in Pacific Rim, Australia, Mexico, Canada. Call 290-6977.

Greeks & Clubs. Raise up to \$1000 in one week! For your fraternity, sorority & club. Plus \$1000 for yourself! And a FREE T-Shirt just for calling. 1-800-932-0528 ext 75.

Easy Work Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 ext. 6839.

Help Wanted

Harry Levinson is accepting applications for holiday help mornings afternoons and evenings. Apply at store: Greenwood Park Mall.

Legal Secretary full time position with downtown law firm. WordPerfect and legal experience helpful but not required. Will teach. Good typing skills mandatory. Looking for ambitious college student who aims higher than this position, but needs a job to get through school. Send resume to: Joe Dietz, 251 E. Ohio St #830, Indpls 46204.

Paid study time DC Designers Tax Shop. PT or FT. 253-3422.

Part-time lab techs. Students with course work in biochemistry, chemistry, biology, or micro-biology, and/or biology needed for lab tech positions near 86th & Zionsville Rd. Must be able to work approximately 20hrs/wk between the hrs of 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. M-F. Good written & verbal communication skills, as well as a willingness to learn & the ability to function as a team member are essential. For immediate consideration call Tom at Kelly Technical Services or fax resume. Phone-844-0373 fax-844-0499. Equal Opportunity Employer. Not an agency/never a fee.

Help Wanted

Roadway Package Systems, Inc. looking for PT package handlers/dock workers 35 hrs/shift. Shifts are eve and midnight to 4 a.m. Tuition assistance program avilbe after 30 days. Inquire at RPS, 1345 Brookville Ln. Suite R, Indpls, IN, 46239. 359-7628.

Great Train Store needs PT sales help. Must be willing to learn format and like working with people. Apply in person. Great Train Store, Union Station.

Great Train Store needs PT assist. manager to learn all aspects of a train theme specialty store. Apply in person. Great Train Store, Union Station.

Marketing opportunity. Have the backing of a \$500 million co. that is positioned in front of today's most sweeping trends. Will train & support qualified indiv. Flex hrs. 290-6977.

Home Typists, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805 962-8000 ext 87990.

International Employment - Make up to \$2,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many provide room & board + other benefits. No previous training required. For more information call 1-206-632-1146 ext. 15578.

Help Wanted

Respite worker - Legacy 2000 is seeking a person to "work" in the home of a person with disabilities during the hours of 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily. This would be to be available during these hours if person is sick, has trouble sleeping or in the event of an emergency majority of the time this will be sleep time for you! Rate of pay is \$5 per hour; if interested send resume to: Legacy 2000, 5745 Progress Rd., Indpls., IN 46241.

Swim Instructor, lifeguard and water fitness instructor positions are available at the Ransburg YMCA. Applicants must have enthusiasm for water, people and fun! Current lifeguard certificate required for lifeguard positions. Lifeguard, WSI or YMCA certificates desired but not required for instructor position. Knowledge in physical or elementary education, recreation or child development helpful. We will train. A variety of hours are available. Contact the Aquatic Director at 357-8441.

Before 8 a.m. Paralyzed PWM, 33, Needs reliable, efficient, M/F for personal assistance 11.5 hrs/morning (Apx 6:30-7:45 a.m.). Flexible. \$60+/week. Castleton. 849-2842.

Human Services. Legacy 2000 is seeking men & women to assist people with disabilities in Plainfield maintain their own home & be active in their community. If you are a "People Person" with reliable transportation & can work flexible hours, send a resume to: Legacy 2000, 5745 Progress Rd., Indpls., IN 46241.

PT/FT Computer experience necessary - creating data base Lotus 1-2-3 data entry. General front office skills. Send qualifications to personnel 1030 S. Keating Ave. Indpls., IN 46203.

Help Wanted

Cashier/10 key experience. PT work evs avilbe. Apply at Roadway Package Systems, Inc. 1345 Brookville Ln. Suite R, Indpls, IN, 46239. 359-7628.

Before 8 a.m. Paralyzed PWM, 33, Needs reliable, efficient, M/F for personal assistance 11.5 hrs/morning (Apx 6:30-7:45 a.m.). Flexible. \$60+/week. Castleton. 849-2842.

Nannies Needed: FT/PT, Live In/Live Out, Temp Positions avail in the Indpls. area. Call 697-6767 or apply at 8550 E. Washington St. Downstairs from TLC Daycare.

Human Services. Legacy 2000 is seeking men & women to assist people with disabilities in Plainfield maintain their own home & be active in their community. If you are a "People Person" with reliable transportation & can work flexible hours, send a resume to: Legacy 2000, 5745 Progress Rd., Indpls., IN 46241.

PT/FT Computer experience necessary - creating data base Lotus 1-2-3 data entry. General front office skills. Send qualifications to personnel 1030 S. Keating Ave. Indpls., IN 46203.

Help Wanted

Now hiring mature adult. Daytime hours avilbe. Pleasant work environment. Ass't manager position also avilbe. Apply in person weekdays 1-5 p.m. Blondie's Cookies IUPUI Food Court.

Internship Marketing - Public Relations. Downtown IUPUI clothing company looking for individual with marketing and public relations experience. \$5.25/hr. 15-25 flexible hrs weekly. 687-8310.

Persons age 50-80 with hypertension are needed for an anti-hypertensive 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.

Bodybuilders and dancers wanted for the Grand Masquerade to benefit the Damien Center and the fight against HIV-Aids. Event is Oct. 30, 1993 at the Fairgrounds. Call Marshall at 579-9400.

READ THE **SAGAMORE**

STUDENTS
PART TIME & FULLTIME VALET DRIVER AND CASHIER JOBS AVAILABLE. DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS. Hours: Mostly evenings starting at 4p.m., some weekends; Drivers must have valid driver's license and be able to drive standard shift transmission cars. For immediate consideration, apply at: **Denison Parking, Inc.** 36 S. Pennsylvania # 340 Questions: call 633-4283 EXT 2210



Go Away

London \$610
Madrid \$610
Mexico \$398
Carcas \$478
Bangkok \$999
Tokyo \$889

Fees are airroundtrip from Indianapolis. Taxes not included and restrictions apply. May require student status. Call for details.

Council Travel
409 E. 4th St. • Bloomington, IN 47408
812-330-1600

Advertise in the *Sagamore*. Call 274-2539 or 274-3456.

Indiana College Days
October 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 1993

Paramount King's Island
Exchange coupon (\$23.95 Value)
This coupon admits bearer & party (limit four) at the reduced rate of \$14.50 per person ages 7-59

Indiana College days
October 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 1993

TM & Copyright © 1993 Paramount Parks, Inc. All rights reserved.

Exchange Coupon (\$11.95 VALUE)
This coupon admits bearer & party (limit 2 children or senior) at reduced rate of \$11.50 per child (ages 3, 4, 5, 6, or 48" and under) or per SENIOR (60 and over)

Additional requirements: valid at participating locations. Not for Redistribution.

C/S 383 Good Date or Dates Indicated Only (No Rain Checks or Refunds)

Students! Faculty! Staff! Friends of IUPUI!!!

Buy a 1994 IUPUI Indiana License Plate

Win a Prize Worth the Value of the Extra Fee:

- ☆ Student Parking Permit for Second Semester from Parking Services
- ☆ 2 Gift Certificates, \$25 value each, from the Bookstores for Gifts, Books, Supplies
- ☆ 500 Business Cards from Graphic Reproductions for Your Personal Enterprise
- ☆ 6 Prizes of 2 cases each of Assorted Canned Soft Drinks from Canteen Vending
- ☆ Prizes being added until drawing

Drawings will be made after Nov. 1 from all applications received. Proceeds from the \$25 extra tax deductible fee applied 100% to IUPUI scholarships.

You pay \$10 to BMV when you purchase plates.

Prime Application Deadline: Oct. 18

Get applications, with all details, from Student Activities, LY 002, or Visitors Center, UN main floor

move

whisper

even breathe

EMILIO ESTEVEZ CUBA GOODING, JR. DENIS LEARY

JUDGMENT NIGHT

THERE COMES A TIME WHEN YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE A STAND

LARGO ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS AN ASSOCIATION WITH APC ENTERTAINMENT A STEPHEN HOPKINS FILM EMILIO ESTEVEZ CUBA GOODING, JR. DENIS LEARY STEPHEN DOFF "JUDGMENT NIGHT" BERYL PHIBBS GREGG LLOYD B. SEGAN MARLIN WADE ALAN SILVESTRI KATHY BACHTMAN HAPPY WALTERS WALTER WADE TIMOTHY WELLSLON JOSEPH MENICH PETER LEVY J.C. LEWIS COLUCK AND JERE CONNINGHAM STEPHEN HOPKINS DENIS LEARY

OPENS OCTOBER 15 STEPHEN HOPKINS A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

Focus

Changes in Education

Choice controversy pits public versus private institutions



Part Three of an occasional series.

On the East Coast...

■ School choice issue hits home for Jersey City family.

By Henry Stern

Associated Press

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Nine-year-old Richie Alexander and his 6-year-old sister Elayna are playful, bright children seemingly far from the daily adult battles of the campaign between Gov. Jim Florio and Republican candidate Christie Whitman.

But their mother's ability to pay their private school tuition of \$3,750 a child at the Cornerstone School here may well hinge on who wins the election.

Whitman supports a pilot school voucher program for Jersey City that Mayor Bret Schundler and other proponents say would turn out better students by increasing competition among schools to attract pupils.

Florio and the city teachers union fear giving money to parents to shop for schools will drain money that public schools need to ensure every child gets a quality education.

A judge on Thursday ruled against allowing a nonbinding referendum on vouchers on the November ballot in the city. Schundler said the city would appeal.

Schundler's voucher proposal would create a fund of money by reducing the state's per-student contribution each time a student above a baseline number is transferred from public to private school. For example, the district could use a baseline number of 10,000 — the number of the city's 39,000 students who are in private schools.

If 1,000 of the 29,000 public school students transferred to private schools, the voucher pool would be generated by multiplying 1,000 by the state's per-student contribution, \$6,650.

The total of \$6.65 million in this example would be divided by the 11,000 students in private school to provide a voucher of \$605 per student.

"That would matter a great deal," said Evelyn Lomax, the 27-year-old mother of Richie and Elayna. "I really hope it goes through."

She said tuition might decrease if more parents could use vouchers to send their children to Cornerstone, which has about 60 students in pre-kindergarten through sixth grade.

Lomax, a lifelong Jersey City resident who is separated from her husband, does custodial work at her children's school on the weekend in exchange for a 25 percent reduction in tuition.

But the school bills still eats much of her \$27,000 salary as a securities accounts administrator; she also attends night school. She said the school's after school program initially attracted her to send Richie there in kindergarten.

Now he is in the fourth grade and his little sister is in the first grade at the school, a converted four-story house on a busy street of little grocery stores and small apartment

buildings. Kindergarten is taught in another converted house about a half-block away. One day last week, Elayna's first-grade class of 12 children spent part of the morning learning words with the letter "h" in front of a one-time fireplace in their reading corner.

Upstairs, Richie's class of eight fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders was taught by principal Michelle Haring, filling in for the regular teacher.

Over the chirps of a caged African finch named "Tweety," Haring spent at least 10 minutes working with Richie on his short story about a detective.

Haring said vouchers would let alternatives like Cornerstone flourish, giving parents a choice. "A voucher system would really make it possible for us to run something beyond a month-to-month operation," Haring said in a month in her office, a one-time kitchen where files now fill cabinet space designed for dishes and glasses. Above the doorway is a sign saying, "Make The Rent."

"Our teachers bring things out of their own pockets for the school," Haring said, adding the teachers are paid in the "low 20s." "The smallness of a school like this offers parents a sense of security, accessibility to families and responsiveness to their needs."

Two-thirds of the students, all from Jersey City, receive some financial aid, as Lomax does.

Lomax sacrifices the money and time because she is scared of the public schools she attended, even though her mother sent her to a better elementary school out of the district.

"I feel as obligated to send them to a private school as I feel to provide them three square meals a day," Lomax said. "Other families should have that choice. Taxpayers should be able to feel good about what they're paying taxes for."

Adapting a rationale offered by Schundler for vouchers, Lomax said she is ready to move out of Jersey City because she is tired of paying taxes for schools her children don't use. She criticizes the public school teachers for fighting vouchers when many of them don't live in the city.

But opponents of vouchers say they do not improve schools while siphoning money away from the public schools at a time when a state judge has ruled that New Jersey again has failed to equalize funding for wealthy and poor schools.

"It's ludicrous. It's failed everywhere else," said Thomas Favia, president of the Jersey City Education Association, a leader in the fight against vouchers.

"It's everybody looks for the quick fix," Favia said, rejecting comparisons to the marketplace as inappropriate when discussing youngsters.

Others who have worked to improve the state's second-largest district say the local schools are improving since New Jersey took them over in 1989. Enrollment and attendance are up, and the number of students in pre-kindergarten and full kindergarten programs has tripled.

"Vouchers don't have a part in public education," said Jeffrey Graber, the state's executive assistant to the Jersey City superintendent. "There are some very real questions in terms of funding. It could have a real detrimental effect on our public schools."

COUNTERPOINT

■ Former Secretary of Education William J. Bennett expresses a conservative view on the issue of politics and school choice.

Editor's note: The following article is reprinted by permission of Empower America. The views expressed are not necessarily those of The Sagamore.

By William J. Bennett

Empower America

Over the last 30 years, we have witnessed a sharp decline in the quality of public education. Today, low test scores, consistently high drop-out rates, drug use and increasing violence characterize many of our public schools. Even as per student expenditures have jumped (in constant 1991-92 dollars) from \$2,035 in 1960 to \$5,247 in 1990, student performance has continued to decline.

Median SAT scores have fallen almost 80 points over the last three decades, and a recent international comparison of math and science skills scored Americans at the bottom of the list of industrialized countries. We need real reform, and we need it now.

The problem with our public schools is not a lack of money. Indeed, both teacher salaries and overall educational expenditures have increased dramatically. The failure of our schools is systemic: despite the poor record of many schools, unionization has strengthened the education establishment's power over students and parents.

Teachers' unions have made it virtually impossible to fire even the most inept

educator, and have freed administrators from accountability. Parents, particularly lower-income parents, have few recourses, since they often lack the financial means to send their child elsewhere.

The current system is a wreck; it hurts students, it undermines parents and it perpetuates a social injustice. The American people sense this: more than 70 percent of Americans support school voucher systems, and as of 1992, 34 states were considering various school choice initiatives.

Increasingly, even teachers and education bureaucrats lack faith in the system they defend — 22 percent send their children to private schools, for example, and that number is far higher in urban school districts.

The widespread support for school choice is part of the "parents' rights movement," in this case an attempt by parents to regain control from an education bureaucracy that has stripped individual schools of their autonomy and incentives to meet student needs.

Equal opportunity

School vouchers would provide all parents — regardless of income level — with an equal opportunity to secure a quality education for their child. If parents are pleased with the public school their child attends, as many parents will be, the voucher will simply stay with that school. If they are not, parents would now have a choice — they could send their child elsewhere, to another public school or to a private or religious school.

This is the same concept we use in higher education; students can use government grants

and loans to attend the University of Indiana, Notre Dame or Yeshiva University. Higher education performs better because of the competition.

The intellectual debate about school choice is just about over. It will increase competition, accountability and parental involvement. It will save taxpayers money. Indeed, school choice is the most important and far-reaching education reform in America.

The only people to benefit from the public schools' lock on educational resources are those who hold the key — the teachers' unions and the educational bureaucracy they represent. The National Education Association (the nation's largest union with 2.1 million members) has a vested interest in ensuring public schools' monopoly over taxpayer money, which is why they are raising teachers' dues for the express purpose of funneling more than \$15 million into a campaign to defeat school choice in California. That is why we at Empower America are taking a leading role in the fight for school choice in California. As a recent *Forbes* article noted, "The public may be only dimly aware of it, but the union's growing power has exactly coincided with the dismal spectacle of rising spending on education producing deteriorating results."

The time-honored task of education is to provide children with sound intellectual and moral instruction. School choice empowers parents to select schools that reflect the values and the academic goals that they hold for their children.

On the West Coast...

■ Clinton plugs NAFTA, opposes California's school voucher initiative.

By Catalina Ortiz

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Clinton, occupied by political violence in Russia, war in Somalia and international trade, has jumped into state politics.

Clinton on Monday came out against Proposition 174, the school voucher initiative that would change the way the state funds education, affecting 5.7 million children.

"If I were a citizen of the state of California, I would not vote for Proposition 174," Clinton told delegates at an AFL-CIO convention. "I think people are going to regret it if it passes."

The president, in an hour-long talk, also reviewed his support of organized labor, asked his audience to help him pass health-care reform and plugged the North American Free Trade Agreement.

In his talk to AFL-CIO delegates, Clinton supported competition and greater parental choice in education — aims of Prop. 174 supporters. But he echoed opponents' arguments against the measure.

Prop. 174, on California's November ballot, would eliminate the current system of state and property tax financing of public schools. Instead, it would give parents annual vouchers worth about \$2,600 for each child to spend at whatever public or private school they wish. Supporters argue that the vouchers would save at least \$2 billion a year and benefit education overall by forcing all schools to improve in order to attract and keep pupils.

But Clinton said Prop. 174 would take money away from cash-strapped public schools and doesn't require private schools getting public money to meet standards for teachers or student achievement. It would hurt the public schools that do a good job of teaching children or are now improving because of recent reforms, he added.

"We don't want to throw out the baby with the bath water," he said.

AFL-CIO delegates, many wearing anti-Prop. 174 buttons, stood and applauded. But a spokesman for the Yes on 174

campaign blasted the president for opposing vouchers while using his taxpayer-funded salary to send his daughter, Chelsea, to a private school.

"We want the poor and middle class around the state to have the same opportunities the president has," said spokesman Sean Walsh.

The AFL-CIO audience of 1,500 warmly applauded Clinton on all issues — with the exception of NAFTA, which would phase out trade barriers between the U.S., Mexico and Canada.

Clinton acknowledged organized labor's strong opposition to the proposed pact but asked the audience to listen to his argument that it would create jobs rather than eliminate them as labor claims.

"I don't ask you to agree but I ask you to make the same arguments inside your mind, because I would never knowingly do anything to cost America jobs," he said.

Delegates praised Clinton but were unwavering on NAFTA.

"Absolutely, we oppose it," said Katie Quan, manager of the Pacific Northwest District Council of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

"Morality cannot be legislated, but behavior can be regulated."
- M.L. King Jr.

Looking for volunteers to help enforce Indiana Civil Rights Law. Will Train. Call 232-2600. Business hours: 8am to 4:30pm; leave name and number on machine after hours.



INDIANA CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION
100 N. Senate Avenue, Room N103
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

CD's - New & Used Bought & Sold
POLAR BEAR RECORDS
6918 MADISON AVE. INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46227
(317) 783-3492
LP's, Cassettes & 7 inch
Grateful Dead Merchandise... and other fun stuff

TELEMARKETING
A Great opportunity for MARKETING / PUBLIC RELATIONS / COMMUNICATIONS MAJORS!
Part time - Full time Available
Up to \$7.00 hr. + commission
learn "Real World" marketing while you earn your degree!
Call 254-2920

One person can make a difference.
An Equal Opportunity Employer