

Faculty review

Four IUPUI faculty members and administrators were reviewed earlier this month at a Faculty Council meeting.

Page 3

'Play'ing around

In spite of funding cuts from the university, one student organization refuses to quit and carries on with a production of 'The Diviners.'

Page 9

Hepatitis B

100 times more contagious than the AIDS virus, hepatitis B threatens many college students, according to Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

Page 12

Classified Ads.....11
 Focus.....12
 Perspectives.....9
 Sports.....6
 Voice.....5

The IUPUI Sagamore

Monday Morning
 November 15, 1993

© 1993 The Sagamore

The weekly newspaper of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

1 Section
 Vol. 23, No. 15 Single Copy Free

Nursing admission policies questioned

Students criticize specific issues concerning enrollment.

By Christina Moore
 Contributing to The Sagamore

Last Thursday, the Indiana Commission for Higher Education conducted a public hearing on nursing education in the Meridian Room of the Courtyard Marriott Hotel.

The hearing was called in response to numerous phone calls and letters the commission received from individuals who are dissatisfied with nursing program admission procedures statewide. Specific issues which were addressed included changes in admissions policies, misunderstandings or miscommunications about admissions criteria, lengthy pre-nursing course requirements and differences in admissions criteria for traditional and non-traditional applicants.

Any student, parent or other interested party wishing to offer testimony regarding these charges was invited to attend. Janet Thomas and Linda Sudduth, both

students of IUPUI's associate's degree program, testified at Thursday's hearing. They also presented a petition signed by other students in the nursing program.

Thomas' disenchantment with the IUPUI nursing program began in June of 1992 when she first applied for the clinical portion of the program. At that time, the university admitted Associate's of Science and Nursing (ASN) degree-seeking students to clinicals based on a point system. The point system included high school rank, SAT/ACT scores, high school academic units and any previously obtained degrees.

Additional points were earned for completion of general education hours, general education courses completed at IU, maintaining a high GPA in those courses and maintaining a minimum 2.0 GPA in required science courses.

Thomas' application was denied even though she had completed over 30 credit hours in general education courses with a 2.99 GPA since enrolling in the university in 1990.

In a letter to Angela McBride, dean of the School of Nursing, Thomas stated that she believed "the point system did not provide a

basis for fairly selecting students for clinicals." She pointed out that the ASN program, in particular, attracts older and/or returning students with average ages between 35 and 50 years old, and that criteria such as high school rank, academic units and SAT scores were not only irrelevant in evaluating this group, but, in fact, had a negative impact on their admission eligibility.

McBride responded that the point system was "established in the 1980s to reflect the broad diversity of individuals applying to the ASN program. Although the admitting criteria allow for diversity, they emphasize grade point average and number of courses completed."

She stated further that admission criteria would change effective fall 1993 and that the "new emphasis would be on grade point average for selected courses. The reason for this change is to reflect the changes in our applicant pool... and that in my estimation, the new admission policy neither advantages nor disadvantages those individuals who have chosen to take the general education component of the ASN program."

Thomas, Sudduth and others argue that they did not necessarily "choose" to complete the

general education courses first, but that they sought entry into the clinical portion of the ASN program the only way they could under the point system, through taking all of their general education courses to accumulate points and by maintaining GPAs above the minimum allowable standards.

"When I entered the program I was told I had a place in my nursing major, then I completed 30 hours of classes they tell me I'm not guaranteed anything," Sudduth said. "The students believe the administration had to be aware of their intentions from the start since their records have been kept at the School of Nursing and they have been advised by nursing counselors."

"They (IUPUI) re-did the program and it caught the eye of older students, but they didn't change the criteria," Thomas explained. "The point system was a joke. But they went from bad to worse with the GPA system. It's like playing basketball and changing the rules in the middle of the game," she said.

According to a paper prepared on nursing undergraduate programs, under the GPA-based system, a student can feasibly be admitted to the clinical portion of the ASN

program after demonstrating successful completion of 12 credits of general studies, at which point they are able to take nursing courses simultaneously with general education courses.

Ken Sauer, Associate Commissioner for Research and Academic Affairs, says that switching from the point system to the GPA system sounds like it could be a "quick solution on the part of the university, as they came to have more applicants than spaces available."

"IU, in particular, appears to treat high school students and returning students who are older differently in the ASN program. New students have been admitted immediately while the older students need pre-nursing courses before being admitted," he added.

"They have restructured the program, but the ASN still can't be completed in two years by older students because of the way it is structured," said Sauer.

Thomas, whose letter writing campaign has attracted the attention of Rep. Andy Jacobs,

Please see NURSING page 3

Fairs to promote smoke-out event

IUPUI Maxwell program to sponsor activities concerning the banning of smoking.

By Ariano Townsend
 Contributing to The Sagamore

If the candy machines are out of gum and some people's nerves seem a little frayed this Thursday, just remember, it's another Great American Smoke-Out. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the event's purpose is to encourage smokers to give up smoking for the day and encourage fitness as an alternative. In addition this year's Smoke-Out emphasizes smoke-free workplaces and choosing healthy lifestyles.

In conjunction with the Smoke-Out Work-Out, the IUPUI Maxwell Program, the Multidisciplinary Cancer Committee and the Hospital Staff Wellness Committee will sponsor two fairs on Thursday from 11:00-1:00 p.m. at University and Riley Hospitals.

Anyone can participate in the activities, including students, faculty, staff members and hospital visitors, says Darrel Mendenhall, wellness coordinator for the Maxwell Program, a wellness program through the School of Physical Education. "Our purpose is to encourage people to make a healthy choice," said Mendenhall. "We want to encourage people to quit smoking for a day. We hope that some people, who can quit, might decide to make a commitment to quit for good." Fair activities will include:

- Booths with educational materials on such topics as "how to quit smoking," "quitting over the holidays" and "how to stop smoking without weight gain."

- A Thanksgiving turkey raffle to promote "going old turkey."
- Chewing gum giveaways to encourage smokers to chew gum instead of smoking cigarettes.

- Lung function testing given by staff members of the Pulmonary Department at the IU Medical Center to identify the smoker's lung capacity (the amount of air that can be inhaled and exhaled) and to help demonstrate the risk of pulmonary diseases.

- Computer-assisted exercises to help the smoker determine their level of addiction, their readiness to quit smoking, and a discovery session to find the reasons why they smoke.

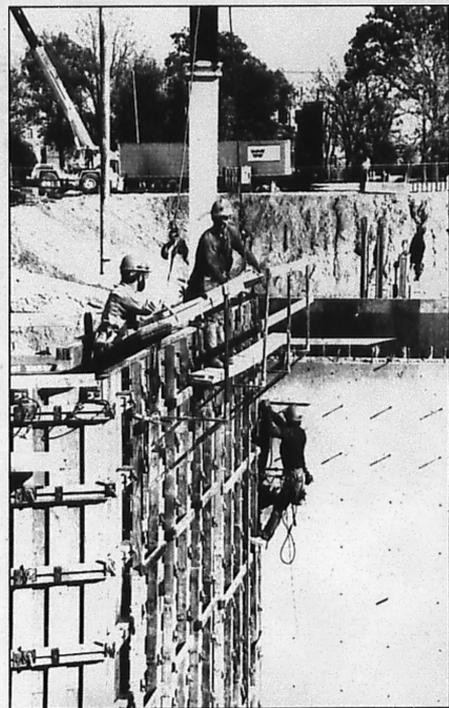
- Registration for smoking cessation programs sponsored by the American Cancer Society held at locations both on and off campus.

According to Scott Kincaid, special events and communications specialist with the American Cancer Society, this will be the 17th annual Great American Smoke Out.

The American Cancer Society will also be sponsoring a Smoke-Out event at Union Station's this Thursday with an appearance by Cheryl Ann Slich, an American Gladiators champion and host of her own television program "The Body Perfect by Cheryl," who will teach an aerobics class with the Indiana Pacers.

Mayor Steve Goldsmith will sign a mayor's proclamation to officially acknowledge Great American Smoke-Out Day.

Hang'in' out



Workers for the Wilhelm Construction Company take advantage of a warm day to continue work on a new parking garage next to the IU Med Center.

Matt Brigham/The Sagamore

First phase of construction nearly completed

Renovation of certain grounds surrounding the library to be completed by the end of 1993.

By Brian Mohr
 The Sagamore

For those of you who have been taking detour after detour to get your classes, the end is near—well, kind of.

The current construction project located between New York St. and Michigan St. and from Blackford St. to the Business/SPEA

building, is estimated to be completed by the end of 1993.

The first part of the three phase construction project, the hard scape phase, began Sept. 1, 1993. When completed, the site will consist of various brick patios, benches and bike racks. New sidewalks will be added that have been designed in a way to enable students a more convenient pathway to and from classes. Workers will also begin seeding of the lawn this spring.

The University will be accepting bids from private contractors for the second phase of the project, the greenscape phase, in the spring of 1994.

This phase will include the planting of various plants, flowers and trees and will also include benches for students.

The third phase, the Wood plaza, will also be put into action sometime next year. No schedule dates have been set thus far.

The plaza will be located on the south side of the university library. It will include the Wood fountain, which has been donated to thank Richard and Billie Lou Wood for their monetary donation to the University library.

Richard Wood is a former CEO of Eli Lilly and Company and also one of the three co-chairs of fund raising for the new University library. Other smaller fountains will be placed

closer to the main steps. The landscape will be designed to house a variety of trees and shrubbery.

Barbara Fischer, the University library director, is very happy with the entire project.

"When the project is finished, it will greatly enhance the entire campus. From looking at the landscape design plans the grounds should turn out to look very, very beautiful," Fischer said.

Sheila Snyder, a campus architect, said she feels the new grounds design will be a good spot for the IUPUI community to interact.

"It will provide a good gathering spot for the students, staff and faculty," Snyder said.

Speaker discusses human rights

Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, an internationally renowned activist, lectured on social issues concerning American citizens.

By Greg Bickers
 The Sagamore

Before a capacity crowd in the IUPUI lecture hall Tuesday Nov. 4th, Bernadette Devlin McAliskey eschewed the British government for its human rights violations while embracing the belief that all warring factions in the sectarian conflict in Northern Ireland initiate a negotiated resolution.

By calling for a negotiated peace in Northern Ireland, McAliskey, renowned political activist, lined up with other Irish Republican Army sympathizers, to support the latest peace initiative for Northern Ireland, John Hume, a member of the British parliament, leads the moderate Social Labor and Democratic party. The peace initiative proposed that Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, participate in negotiations.

However, McAliskey asserting that social justice must begin with human rights, said that Americans assume the existence of human rights. She described her daily activities as a continuous fact-finding mission to document violations of human rights.

She said her work for 25 years has been to eradicate atrocities against human beings which are often times conducted at the behest of recognized governments.

Although espousing support of individual ownership of productive means, McAliskey described herself as a socialist, and therefore was opposed to great wealth held by some in the presence of great poverty.

She described socialism as an economic concept which in the United States is misconstrued as a political view. Money is the central core of a capitalist society. But money, under a socialist banner, as simply a commodity for economic trade, McAliskey said.

The keynote theme of McAliskey's address postulated that a government must demonstrate a respect for the fundamental human rights of its citizens to assume legitimacy.

Fundamental human rights, according to McAliskey, are inherent because we exist. McAliskey said that Amnesty International, Helsinki Watch and other agencies had documented numerous human rights violations, which occur daily, by the British Government.

She said, "America has two images of Ireland: that we are a country of Catholics and Protestants who can't live together and a country of violence."

Please see DEVLIN page 3

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY BRIAN MOORE

Activities Calendar

Monday/15th

• Join the Apostolic Student Fellowship in "The Search For Truth" Bible lesson with minister Keith C. Braddy, Callie Cowan and Vikki Riley every Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Ball Residence A320.

• A Psychology Club meeting will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in LD 3129.

• The School of Continuing Studies Student Council sponsors a networking event with technology information with Pat Nun from the Office of Integrated Technologies, Steve Schmidt from the University Library, and Russell Vertner, registrar, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in LY 0110.

Tuesday/16th

• Campus Crusaders for Christ conducts a Bible study/prayer meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. in BS 4087.

• "Mid-Cenozoic Strike-Slip Basin Development Sedimentation and Paleoclimate along the Denalt Fault System in the Yukon Territory and Alaska" is the topic at the Geology Club's Fall Colloquium Series from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in SL 2018. The public is invited to hear Ken Ridgeway give this educational lecture.

• The International House presents and International Bazaar and Bake Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Lecture Hall.

Wednesday/17th

• Intersivity Christian Fellowship conducts a Bible study entitled "Gone Fishing: Bible Studies in the Gospel of John" Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in ES 2108. Everyone is welcome; bring a sack lunch.

• The Newman Center presents "Midweek Menu" meals Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

• The Society for Human Resource Management conducts a monthly meeting in ET 1311 at 4 p.m.

• The Psychology Club presents a brown bag discussion on "Industrial/Organizational Psychology" with John Hazer in LD 3129 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Those wishing to participate must call the psychology department to reserve seating.

Thursday/18th

• The IUPUI History Society will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the United States invasion of Tarawa with a seminar by historian William Pickett and commentary by Monroe Little. The seminar will take place at 4 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

• Thanksgiving Supper Snacks will be available from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in ET 1203 sponsored by the Restaurant and Hotel Society. Meals are \$4. Everyone is welcome.

Friday/19th

• This week's International Coffee Hour topic will be "Indiana," beginning at 5 p.m. at the International Commons of Warthin Apartments.

• The International House sponsors a "Cross Cultural Communication Workshop" from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. in the International House Commons.

• The Organizational Communication Association will be presenting "How to Join a Professional Organization" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in CA 323.

Saturday/20th

• The Chinese Culture Club presents its monthly movie from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in LE 101.

Sunday/21st

• The Newman Center conducts a mass/workshop starting at 4 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Toys for Tots

The Black Student Union is sponsoring the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves Toys for Tots campaign this year. Toys for Tots is an annual event that has a history of 45 years of sharing.

Every year the Marines collect new, unwrapped toys from different organizations and the community at large. Once the toys are collected,

the Marines disseminate the toys to less fortunate children throughout our community.

In order to make this event a success, we are asking for your organization to donate at least one toy; however, more are welcomed.

The program will tentatively take place on Nov. 23 between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"The Diviners"

C.U.E. sponsors "The Diviners," a student-directed mainstage production at the Mary Cable Building-University Theatre.

Aaron Carmichael, senior, is directing the play, which was written by Indiana native Jim Leonard Jr., about the blossoming friendship of a 12 year-old boy and a former preacher in a southern Indiana town during the Depression.

Showings will be on Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students.

For more information or reservations, call the Theatre Office at 274-2095.



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.

Newman Club News

The Newman Club will sponsor an Open House and Free Lunch for all Catholic faculty and staff Friday Nov. 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Newman Center.

The club will also be sponsoring a service project at Holy Cross Church. Thanksgiving baskets will be prepared and distributed on Nov. 21 at 11:30 a.m. and Nov. 23 at 4 p.m. respectively. Anyone interested in lending a helping hand to this project should call the Newman Center at 632-4378.

Brown bag lunch sponsored by Women's Student Caucus

The IUPUI Women's Student Caucus sponsors a brown bag lunch with Beth Bose, CNM, speaking about "Woman-Centered Alternative Gynecology," from

11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Thursday Nov. 18 in CA 438.

Call Barbara Mondary in the Women's Student Caucus at 274-7611 for details.

Women's Student Caucus Self Esteem Workshop

The IUPUI Women's Student Caucus presents "Self-Esteem...Could yours use a boost?" with Rose Marie Schershel, professor from the School of Social Work. The workshop will help women improve their self-esteem, and will take place Wed. Dec. 1 from 5 to 5:45 p.m. in the lower level of the University Library, room 110.

Schershel is an expert in conflict resolution, problem solving, team building, art therapy, motivational training, human rights, spirituality and personal growth. She also is a counselor in domestic violence, sexual abuse, grieving and addictions.

Donations for the needy

The Pre-Allied Health Student Organization will be accepting donations of canned food and clothing in the PAHSO Office in Coleman Hall 207 from now until Nov. 20.

Donations will be given out in time for the Thanksgiving holiday. Get into the spirit and give to the needy.

Delta Gamma sorority sponsors Eye Safety Tips Week

Delta Gamma sorority's "Eye Safety Tips Week" takes place Nov. 29 - Dec. 3. The purpose of the awareness week is to inform students, faculty and staff on campus about tips for sight conservation.

Sight Saving Tips For Finals:

• Study with sufficient light over the

Important Activities Page Deadline

In order to get any activities page announcements in the Nov. 29 issue, forms must be turned in to the Student Activities Office in the basement of the Library by 5 p.m. Nov. 15.

USA Meetings

The USA has an upcoming meeting and important event.

■ The House of Organizations will be circulating a petition Nov. 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the food court and on the second floor of the University Library concerning keeping the library a student union.

Anyone willing to work a table is encouraged to do so. Contact Larriann Rowe in the USA office at 274-3907 through E-mail at LROWE.

■ A House of Organizations meeting will be conducted Friday Nov. 19 at 12:30 p.m. Call Erhan Cetinok at 274-3907 ext. 4 for details.

right shoulder for left-handers, over the left shoulder for right-handers.

• Take study breaks to give your eyes a rest.

• Beware of wearing your contact lenses too long, they could actually damage your eyes.

• Hold your reading materials between 14-16 inches away; this will put less demand on your eye's muscles.

• **Sight Saving Facts on... Sunglasses:** Why wear sunglasses...

Sunglasses are helpful in protecting against the sun's damaging rays.

Sunglasses should reduce glare, filter out the majority of ultraviolet (UV) light, provide visual protection as well as comfort and minimize color distortion.

Sun's rays... The sun transmits visible blue and visible violet rays, as well as UV rays which are undetected by the naked eye. The UV rays pose the most potential for damage.

About UV light... An important consideration when purchasing sunglasses is the light transmission factor. It is recommended that lenses should not transmit more than 30 percent of visible light. In areas where light is intense, as little as 10 to 15 percent transmission is preferred. Manufacturers frequently attach a tag to sunglasses stating the transmission factor.

Color of lenses... Neutral gray or "smoke" lenses provide the best color perception. Other good choices for lenses are brown or green tints.

Quality of lenses... Poorly made glasses will not damage the structure of your eyes, but flaws and distortion may cause your eyes to work harder.

JSO Panel Discussion

The Journalism Student Organization presents a panel discussion with Tom Cochrun, WTHR news anchor, Tonja Woodard, public relations director for Indiana Black Expo, and Charles Robinson, Associated Press photographer, on Wednesday Nov. 17 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in BS 4095. All journalism students, faculty and staff are welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information, call Karin Ricketts at 274-2773 in the School of Journalism for more information on the event.



IUPUI Leadership Workshops

The Student Activities Programming Board in conjunction with the IUPUI BookMarks program sponsor the last two leadership conferences this semester.

■ "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," in the University Library auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Program is free and open to the public. For more information call the BookMarks Office at 274-4371 or the Student Activities Office at 274-3931.



Spreading the 'Word'

Gideon Representatives visited IUPUI to pass out Bibles to students.

By J.M. Brown
Contributing to The Sagamore

Dressed in heavy coats to fight the sharp November wind, representatives from Gideon International passed out New Testament Bibles on campus last Tuesday and Wednesday in an attempt to better inform the public about Jesus Christ.

"We are here to get out the Testament to college students," said a Gideon representative, who agreed to an anonymous interview.

He explained that representatives are not really allowed to comment on their purpose or consent to interviews because it would seem they want to



Matt Bingham/The Sagamore

Ralph Porter, an evangelist for the Gideon International group, hands a Bible to a pedestrian. The group distributes Bibles around the world in attempt to spread the word of Jesus Christ.

visited Ball State, IU-Bloomington and Purdue universities this year, the representative said.

He also mentioned Bible distribution on Indiana college campuses is annual, and although he could not estimate how many Bibles were issued at IUPUI, he added that Gideon distributes Bibles on a worldwide basis simply to spread the message of Jesus Christ.

Gideon representatives have already

Nursing Devlin

Continued from page 1

D-Ind. and Higher Education Commissioner Clyde Ingle, has been turned down twice more since last year. She can express nothing but frustration with the policy issues she's encountered at the School of Nursing.

"I am a single parent of two children. I gave up a well-paying, full-time job that had little future so that my children and I could have a future that is promising," Thomas said.

Sudduth, 45 and also a mother, concurs. "They've said, 'Stop, you've reached the door, but we're not going to let you in because we've changed the requirements,'" she said.

"The Commission for Higher Education is responsible for advising the Governor and General Assembly on long-range planning and policy issues. We hope to be able to determine whether or not a policy issue has surfaced which needs exploring at (Thursday's) hearing," Sauer explained.

Continued from page 1

"But dramatic events such as bombings shape those images," she added.

A bombing at a Belfast fish and chips on Oct. 23, in which at least nine people were killed and 50 wounded, brings the count to 3,086 people that have been killed since the latest round of violence between Catholics and Protestants began in 1969.

However, McAleisley believes that her society and its people are safer in a country at war than a U.S. citizen in New York or Washington D.C.

Becoming caustic and invective at times, she criticized Britain for their historical suppression and subjugation of nations and their citizens such as Australia and made oblique comparisons between the American revolutionary war for independence and Northern Ireland's own internal conflict for separation from Britain.

Her appearance was part of the fall lecture series sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts Student Council.

guit and daily life, which is controlled by British soldiers, had effectively supplanted democracy and due process. Their present state or the historical consequence was the result of their history, she added.

McAleisley, at the age of 21, served as the youngest member of parliament in 1969, running as an independent socialist. That same year, the IRA initiated the latest series of bombings and assassinations.

She and her husband were ambushed by a pro British group, which seriously injured her and permanently disabled her husband, after her orchestration of a hunger strike in 1981 to protest British rule in Northern Ireland.

Her appearance was part of the fall lecture series sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts Student Council.

Bepko releases memo about faculty reviews

The Nov. 4 faculty council meeting discussed committee reviews of four IUPUI faculty members.

By J.M. Brown
The Sagamore

A moment of silence and the reading of a memorial resolution for the late Robert V. Kirch, retired IUPUI political science department chairperson and professor emeritus, began the monthly IUPUI faculty council meeting on Nov. 4.

In his report, Richard Fredland, president of the faculty council, encouraged faculty members to increase and better proportion their participation in faculty committees.

He also announced that three amendments were passed by the faculty which added to the council's constitution. The first being that 50 voting faculty members may mandate a referendum concerning Council action.

In addition there will be at least one meeting of the entire voting faculty during the academic year and 100 voting faculty members shall constitute a quorum for a faculty meeting.

Fredland mentioned the Indiana Commission on Higher Education has recently introduced six new task forces geared at improving statewide public college education.

The task forces will be geared towards enrolling additional Indiana residents, increasing campus activity, exploring funding alternatives, improving relations between universities and secondary

schools, focusing campus missions and assessing needs for capital facilities.

Gerald Bepko followed Fredland and gave his "Chancellor's report. The memorandum discussed the review committee's findings in its policy-mandated administrative review of four faculty organizations.

The first was of H. William Gilmore, dean of the IU School of Dentistry. Bepko's report said the committee found Gilmore to have

"extraordinary vision for the future needs of the dental profession and dental education, but that some of his constituents felt Gilmore needed to 'improve some of his communication skills.'"

Timothy L. Langston, dean of student affairs, was the subject of the second review.

The committee was impressed by the number of comments given by faculty, administrators and students at large, attesting to Langston's "ability to work with students in a mentoring capacity," Bepko's report said.

The committee further noted Langston has "a low-key leadership style and does not appear to be uncomfortable in taking an aggressive or confrontational stance."

The third review was of Norman Lefstein, dean of the IU School of Law at Indianapolis.

The committee findings about Lefstein said "Dean Lefstein has been an excellent dean for the law school and promises to be an excellent dean in the future," Bepko's memo explained.

But the committee discovered "some general faculty criticism" about Dean Lefstein.

William Voo's, dean of the IU Heron Art School, who will retire at the end of the 1994-95 academic

year, was the subject of the committee's fourth review.

Bepko's memo stated that the committee's review cited "some recommendations. These recommendations included increased resources and support for Heron faculty and further development of a Heron mission statement, that reflect both the strengths and weaknesses of Dean Voo's performance.

Bepko added that the dean of medicine was also reviewed and results will soon be released to the council.

"Also during the meeting, council representatives took action against the suggestion of the faculty affairs committee, and voted to send their support of a merge of the faculty committees on promotion and tenure to the faculty constitution by-laws committee, but did not officially vote to accept the merger.

Sparked by Richard Peterson, unit representative from the School of Medicine, discussion also arose about faculty members lacking "ownership" of the campus mission statement.

He felt faculty members should be involved in writing the statement so they can feel it is their mission as well.

At the meeting's close, Mary Gilchrist, associate professor of elementary education, introduced the Fresh Start issue to the council.

The forgiveness policy, as presented at the meeting, would allow only students who have been away from the IU system for more than five years to return to IUPUI and again pursue an undergraduate degree.

Fredland said Gilchrist will now revamp the program to accommodate Purdue students, if it is accepted.

Are you sleeping with someone to die for?

The person you're sleeping with could have a sexually transmitted disease. Even AIDS. If you're not up to date on how to protect yourself, you could be making a date with death. It's not our intention to scare you. What we want to do is help. We sincerely care about you. We're sensitive, understanding and professional. We're also very affordable and everything is confidential. You can talk to us about anything, and get straight answers. Our extensive range of services: safer sex education, testing and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, plus HIV testing, counseling and referral, and more.

To be honest, abstinence is the only sure protection. But we're not going to tell you how to lead your life. We just want to offer you the best reproductive health care you can get.

Make the smart choice. Come to Planned Parenthood.

VISIT THE USA

New York From \$59
Pittsburgh From \$59
Washington DC From \$59
Charlotte From \$59
St. Louis From \$59

Council Travel
409 E. 4th St. • Bloomington, IN 47408
812-330-1600
America's oldest and largest student travel organization

RESEARCH INFORMATION

Largest Library of information in U.S.
18,778 JOURNALS • 444 BOOKS
Over Catalog Today with VISA/MC or C.O.D.

800-351-0222
Or, rush \$2 to: Research Information
11922 Santa Ave. #509-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Share a laugh at Thanksgiving!

Send a fun Thanksgiving card from Shoebox Greetings. Come in today.

SHOEBOX GREETINGS
(A tiny little division of Hallmark)

Indiana University
Purdue University
Indianapolis
IUPUI Bookstores

HOMEMADE ITALIAN WITHOUT THE HOMEWORK.

Real Italian Lasagna for just \$3.69
And unlimited breadsticks with every dine-in entree

LE ZOLIS
ITALIAN FOOD RESTAURANT

Real Italian. Real Fast.
10 locations throughout greater Indianapolis area

The IUPUI Sagamore

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. McNeely	Perspective Editor: Brian Moore	Staff Writers: Greg Bickers Marc Bosse J.M. Brown Tom Freebairn Frankie Kudjoe Mike Lattery Christina Moore Lissa Sars
Managing Editor: Karin K. Rocketts	Assistant News Editor: Brian Mohr	Staff Photographers: Rob Walker Matt Bingham Don Fisher
News Editor: Tanny Dean	Advertising Mgr.: Mark Owens	Technical Advisor: Dale Law
Voice Editor: Joe Bartlett	Publisher: Patrick J. McKeand	
Sports Editor: Benjamin Cox		

Sent orders, preferably typed to:
The Sagamore
428 University Blvd., Box 6008
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Office Manager: Erika McCollott
Copy Editor: Jean Phellett
Advertising Design: Tony Garcia
Activities Page Director: Brian Moore
Account Executives: F. Bruce Ramsey, Eric Moore
Distribution: Brad Epler

General Office: 274-5230
Display Advertising: 274-3456
Classified Advertising: 274-5230
Newsroom: 274-3450
FAX: 274-3963

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

SEND MONEY MOM

GET MONEY FROM YOUR UNCLE INSTEAD.

Your Uncle Sam. Every year Army ROTC awards scholarships to hundreds of talented students. If you qualify these merit-based scholarships can help you pay tuition and educational fees. They even pay a flat rate for textbooks and supplies. You can also receive an allowance of up to \$1000 each school year the scholarship is in effect. Find out today if you qualify.

ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

For details, visit Room 542, 820 Union Drive North.
Or call 274-0073

Funds collected to heighten standards of Med Center

■ A fund drive of \$130 million has been initiated for revamping facilities.

By Greg Bickers
The Sagamore

The IU School of Medicine has initiated a \$130 million fund drive to become a federally designated Comprehensive Cancer Center, augment the scholarship fund and pursue research initiatives to sustain prominence as the second largest medical school in the country.

Approximately \$52 million has been pledged or received, according to J. David Smith, director of the Office of Development for the IU School of Medicine. These gifts will support new construction, endowments and research on the IU Medical school campus.

The major gifts donated were: Eli Lilly Company and Eli Lilly and Company Foundation for \$7 million; the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Association for \$12.1 million; the Delaney Trust, a private charitable foundation in Evanston, Illinois for \$3 million in response to a challenge grant from the federal government.

Smith said the Delaney Trust gift was arranged by Andrew Thomson, a 1952 graduate of the IU School of Medicine who practices in Chicago and is administrator of the Delaney Trust.

The challenge grant by the federal government represents one of two \$10 million federal grants which were realized through the efforts of U.S. Rep. John Myers, R-Ind.

The two grants will subsidize construction of two new buildings in which the IU Cancer Center will conduct research in a state of the art laboratory and clinical research. The center will also provide an environment for patient care research.

Candidate profile information was compiled by the Office of Development for the IU School of Medicine. The study reflected that of 50 top IU undergraduates, who are Indiana residents, 50 percent are lost to other midwestern medical schools

because of a dearth of scholarship funding.

This brain drain primarily results from comparatively low scholarship rates. Currently, scholarships cover only two percent of the costs associated with attending IU Medical School.

An increase to 20 to 25 percent scholarship coverage for medical school scholarships would retard the evaporation of medical candidates.

Smith emphasized that the completion of medical school presents a physician with an enormous debt if he attends IU as much as \$30,000. If he attends a competing medical school in the midwest and had received a comparative scholarship, that student will face the specter of owing approximately \$2,000.

"We are losing a valuable resource, our best and brightest, which only exacerbates the maldistribution problem for the state," said Smith.

He added that although there is a current emphasis on encouraging primary care physician practice, it is difficult for new physicians to pursue family practice, considering the comparatively lower remuneration relative to earnings for a physician who is a specialist.

A debt accrues from medical school because of a lack of adequate scholarship funding forces a physician to make a difficult economic decision, according to Smith.

The cost to operate the Medical School is \$300 million. Only 20 percent, or \$60 million, is provided by Indiana state higher education funding.

University Hospital and Riley Hospital are owned and operated by IU and do not receive any funding from outside sources to mitigate the annual \$350 million budget.

The genesis for the fund drive developed in 1989. A seed group of IU Medical School faculty and outside individuals who were interested in the future of the Medical school conducted a self study to examine the strengths, obstacles and goals of the IU School of Medicine.

An IU School of Business faculty member provided to the seed committee a strategic plan to insure

that the medical school achieves the goals of the fund drive.

The committee concluded that the aspirations envisioned for the medical school were unobtainable in the absence of philanthropic funding.

The seed group set about to determine the feasibility and philanthropic interest for funding capital improvements, scholarship increases, expanded research programs and department endowments.

"We met with representatives and various constituencies: alumnae, and individuals from the corporate and private sector," said Smith.

When the support became apparent, 50 representatives were recruited and brought together to begin fund raising.

According to Smith, to conduct complex cancer research and attract the top cancer research specialists from throughout the country, the IU Cancer Center must have state of the art equipment, a sophisticated laboratory and support the scholarly research activities of the physicians who have been recruited.

The IU School of Medicine has increased its faculty endowment by \$20 million over the past seven years. Smith said that current plans will allocate \$45 million for faculty endowments, student scholarships and the medical library fund.

According to Julie M. Walsh, senior associate director from the Capital Campaign Office, the two new buildings will provide the necessary physical plant for obtaining designation as a Comprehensive Cancer Center. There are currently only 28 in the country, including three in the midwest, none of which are located in Indiana.

Walsh said that the IU School of Medicine has been awarded a three year grant to fund planning to enable the medical school to apply for a core grant application, which brings a significant amount of federal money.

Following an on-sight inspection by the National Cancer Institute and approval as a cancer center, application can be made for the designation of a Comprehensive Cancer Center which is awarded by the NCI," said Walsh.

THE
Moonlight Society
Presents
"Life After Bula"

FEATURING RECORDING ARTISTS

MIRAGE...
Maestros of Funk

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1993

9:00 UNTIL WHENEVER

Jlyat Regency Grand Ballroom

ONE SOUTH CAPITOL AVENUE

Dress to Impress

LADIES \$10.00 MEN \$15.00

FREE BEER AND WINE UNTIL MIDNIGHT —
CASH BARS AND MUNCHIES AVAILABLE.

ROOM PACKAGES ARE AVAILABLE

(limited number) at \$100.00

(includes room, valet parking and admission for two)

CONTACT HYATT RESERVATIONS AT 632-1234



Moonlight Society
c/o One South Capitol Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46240

INFORMATION LINE...231-7583

Students Wanted 293-9607

PRICES STARTING AT \$299 **The Stratford**
(10 Minutes from campus)

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

Student Discounts

EVERGREEN
A LEADER IN
AVIATION GROUND HANDLING
IS OFFERING PART-TIME POSITIONS!
Evergreen/Eagle, will be interviewing on campus at IU/PLI Friday
Nov. 19, 1993 from 12noon to 3p.m.
Students must register at the CAREER AND EMPLOYMENT OFFICE in order to
fill out an application and schedule for an interview session.
Students may apply for part-time or temporary Christmas mail sorter
positions. Mail sort operations run 6 days a week from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m.;
Tuesday - Sunday morning. Starting rate is \$9.88/hr with full company
paid medical insurance after 90 days. Two weeks paid vacation after one
year of service.
Mail sort operation requires repetitive lifting and sorting of mail bags
and packages weighing up to 75 lbs. for overnight Express delivery.
EVERGREEN/ EAGLE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Our new Hallmark boxed cards have just arrived!

We have a wide selection of Christmas cards to fit every personality. Come in and select your boxed cards today.

Hallmark
Indiana University
Purdue University
Indianapolis
IU/PLI Bookstores

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 _____

DENVER PARALEGAL INSTITUTE
1401 19th Street
Denver, CO 80202
1-800-848-0550

WildWood Village
APARTMENTS

It's Autumn and our prices are Falling!
Wildwood Village Apts.
(at 38th and Guion Rd.)

- NW Side - Close to Downtown and I-4651
- 1 & 2 BR Garden Apts. and Townhomes
- Clubhouse with Indoor Spa
- Fireplaces! Covered Parking
- MINUTES FROM IU/PLI CAMPUS

924-5455
You'll FALL for our Specials!

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 Pizza

Poetry in the Gallery

Presenting original works of poetry by Indiana writers inspired by works of art by contemporary artist Richard Tuttle
November 18, 7:00 to 8:00 pm

Featuring poetry by
Craig McDaniel and John Clark
with
Vesle Fenstermaker, Barbara Koons,
Jim Powell and Hermenegildo Salinas

The evening is free and open to the public

Indianapolis Museum of Art
1200 West 56th Street
923 1331

Sponsored by the Indianapolis Museum of Art and the Writers' Center of Indianapolis

Trant D. McNealey
Editor in Chief

Karin R. Nicklatta
Managing Editor

Volume 23 • Number 15 425 University Blvd. • Room CA001G • Indianapolis, IN 46202 C1993 The Sagamore

The IUPUI
Sagamore

Joe Bartlett
Voice Editor

Patrick J. McKeand
Publisher

WHO'S IN CHARGE?

How the Board of Regents have become the Board of Education at some universities across the country.

Here's a sobering thought for those of you who believe higher education should be guided by a single board: What if the Board of Regents had the task?

The Regents are supposed to set the tone for higher education — establishing guidelines for what should be achieved. That's accomplished through development of a master plan.

The board also approves budget requests of the various universities and sends the final recommendation to the Legislature.

But, other boards manage the day-to-day activities of the universities and can easily get around any limiting budget recommendation of the Regents by going directly to the Legislature.

As for the master plan, the Regents have been working on that for nearly 17 years.

With the management boards and individual universities in competition for dollars, trying to save programs that have little merit and directly lobbying legislators, higher education is somewhat chaotic to say the least.

That's why a number of legislators pushed for the single board concept. That's why a federal district judge ruled that the present system should be abolished and that one super board govern the whole thing.

His ruling was appealed and the issue remains in the court.

The idea is for the board to have a physical makeup like the Regents appointed by the governor to serve staggered terms. That way, some board members appointed by one administration will serve in the new administration to give some checks and balances.

Whoa! Just look at the Board of Regents. Attend one of its meetings and you leave with sweaty palms thinking about such a panel in charge of every aspect of higher education.

The staggered term system isn't working. The Regents have shown us painfully that they are more interested in politics than in education.

What you have is an even split between those appointed by former Governor Roemer and the newer ones appointed by Governor Edwards. In the 16-member board, nine votes are needed to get something done.

Little gets done. The Roemeristas are busy trying to run the show while the

Edwardites are just as busy trying to do the same thing.

It's obvious that the present board doesn't even know the simple rules that govern a business meeting — how to handle motions to do this or that, how to vote on those motions; how to handle a substitute motion and so on. We're talking about just simple parliamentary rules that should be easily grasped by any person appointed by a governor to an education board.

At any given board meeting, the members argue for an hour at a time over how they should proceed with a vote, how they should go about the job of getting something done.

Often they take three votes on the same thing with members complaining they don't know what they're voting on.

At one point, the board hired a parliamentarian to smooth the way but later fired her. The dismissal was pushed by Edwards' backers Gus Mijalis of Shreveport and Roman Catholic priest John Keller of New Orleans.

Keller had been the unofficial parliamentarian and apparently didn't like the competition.

At the last meeting, he couldn't explain the parliamentary rules to his colleagues and wound up calling them numbskulls. One member said privately Keller couldn't explain what Keller didn't understand. That member had the grace not to call Keller names in public.

At any rate, all they do is squabble. The audience always includes a number of university presidents who often shake their heads in amazement at the proceedings.

If that super board ever materializes, it might be a good idea to let the board serve at the pleasure of the sitting governor. True, that gives the governor the power over higher education but the people who elected him or her will know that. The governor will know that the people know. That may lead the governor to choose board members carefully and allow education to run smoothly — and allow the governor to be re-elected.

Just a thought from someone who sits through Regents meetings and leaves with sweaty palms thinking about what would happen if those 16 members had total control.

Guy Coates writing for The Associated Press. He has covered the Capitol for more than 20 years.

The 60-Minute Solution

No problem is too big for talk show television

Every day, just before I leave for school, I make one last, desperate flip through the channels to see if there is anything worth watching on television. There isn't. As it turns out, 10 a.m. is the time that the long parade of "talk shows" begins. It makes me very thankful that I have something better to do as I hear the opening teaser to the "Jerry Springer Show." We all know how these teasers go (there is even a spin-off cottage industry among television and social critics of making up absurd talk show topics — satirizing the already silly seems like a zero return game to me.) The basic premise of the talk show is, "Hey, look America, you have all these horrible (and weird) problems and we are going to help you deal with them. If we should entertain and titillate you with them at the same time, it's not our fault, it's a sick society."

Well, I agree. It is a sick society that pops itself down in front of the tube and fixates on the fringe of bizarre weirdos with entertaining problems. What is really sick is that we as a people do not appreciate just how lucky we are.

I have this vision of a talk show host in Bangladesh, we will call him Jerry Muhammad. As I see it Jerry M. would have about three topics that would be of any interest to his viewers:

- 1.) People who have drowned in monsoon flooding and the people who loved them.
- 2.) People who have died of disease caused by people drowning in monsoon flooding and the people who loved them.
- 3.) People who starved to death because so many people died of disease caused by people drowning in monsoon flooding and whoever is left.

America is the most self-involved nation in the history of the world and while this makes us intrinsically shallow and petty, it also should give us reason to celebrate. We have it so good we have to go rooting around in the garbage to find problems to televise. Sure, there is unemployment in America, but the talk show



TOM FREEBAIRN

explosion is cutting into that. It employs 400 to 500 shows with no discernible talents who would otherwise be on the dole. There is even a good old "trickle down" effect at work. All those hosts are supported by dozens of well-paid staffers who sit around in conference rooms and try to figure out if it is too soon to do another show on men who cheat with their wives' best friends (and the idiots who love them.)

Inequity in America? You bet. But, once again, the talk shows are part of the solution, not the problem. If you are a pervert, a victim (real or perceived), a UFO abductee or just too stupid to get out of a bad situation, then you will be on a talk show regardless of ethnicity or creed. Is there pollution in America? Yes indeed. And the talk shows... well, they don't do a darn thing to help that problem.

Take heart America, we have risen above the big problems facing most of the world and now we can focus on the strange, demented or merely trivial.

Or maybe, just maybe, we do have some real issues we need to face. And the talk shows are a convenient blind to help us avoid actually thinking about them.

Are large segments of our population fighting an uphill battle to achieve the American dream? Are our children getting educations that will fail to make them competitive in the national marketplace, let alone the global one? Are people getting hungry in the richest agricultural nation in the world? Is racial tension at its highest since the 1960s? Are we abandoning our scientific and technical preeminence?

Maybe, but they only give you so much space to write a column, so I won't be able to explore these questions. See you next time when I interview someone from Venus.

And now a word from our sponsors.

Tom Freebairn is a senior majoring in journalism.



READERS' VOICES

Plater responds to criticism of quality of education in editorial with facts, plans for future.

I was pleased to read the challenging editorial in this week's *Sagamore*. It raises hard questions which should be asked by every student. If students do not care about the quality of their education, then faculty may not either. Teaching is an interaction based on mutual responsibility and respect. If expectations of each other are high, then the quality of education will be high also.

I pleased to respond to the leading question: yes, administrators and faculty alike are listening to what students say. We agree that systematic student evaluation of teaching is an essential component of institutional and personal improvement. Still, there are problems. With over 2,000 faculty, all of the incidents cited — and more — occur. I wish that every teacher followed all of the conventions at every moment, but there are lapses. Just as there are lapses among students in their class attendance, assignment completion, and participation. But in general, faculty work very hard to improve their teaching by asking for and listening to student opinion.

Through the Public Opinion Laboratory, we recently sampled 1,700 undergraduate students on a variety of topics, with 51 percent responding. Ninety percent said they are satisfied with the overall quality of instruction. This seems to be a healthy indicator that we are doing all right. There

is plenty of room for improvement, but let's give ourselves — students and faculty alike — credit for an overall high level of quality in teaching and learning.

As noted, the faculty recently reaffirmed excellence as the standard to which we aspire in teaching. Faculty are not willing to settle for "satisfactory" or "fair" as our standard because few students pay tuition with the expectation of just "getting by." As a matter of mutual respect and self respect, we all aspire toward excellence, even if we don't always achieve it.

But where's the proof? Before any full-time faculty member is hired, the candidate must present clear evidence of teaching competence. For advancement in rank as well as tenure, all faculty must present documented evidence of satisfactory or higher performance in teaching — including evaluations by students.

What happens when a teacher performs at a less than satisfactory level? Most departments have counseling programs whereby experienced teachers help struggling colleagues improve. Also, the campus Office of Faculty Development offers a number of services to help faculty improve their teaching. Dozens of programs are offered.

Have poor teachers been dismissed? Yes. If colleagues do not improve despite

warnings and interventions, appointments are not renewed. Faculty take peer review seriously, and we are willing to act to remove colleagues when warranted. Regrettably, each year several faculty are not reappointed because they have not attained a level of satisfactory achievement.

Can we get better? Absolutely. A great deal can and will be done to improve and recognize effective teaching. We applaud the idea of identifying and celebrating teaching excellence, though I would resist the idea of a "top fifty" list. We think more than fifty should be acknowledged, and we are encouraging campus organizations to develop ways of recognizing excellence.

Accordingly, I am pleased to inform you that Chancellor Gerald Bepko and the IUPUI Faculty Council Executive Committee propose to invite the leaders of student government to join with them to address the issues raised. Specifically, the task force will be asked to consider how we can encourage and recognize excellence in teaching through greater student participation. The charge to the task force will be discussed with both the Faculty Council and with the leadership of the student organizations.

William M. Plater
Executive Vice Chancellor and Dean of the Faculties

EDITORIAL OPPORTUNITIES

The *Sagamore* is now accepting applications for editorial positions for the Spring semester. Applications may be picked up in Cavanaugh 001G between the

hours of 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and between 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Deadline for the return of applications is Nov. 22 at 4:30 p.m.

YOUR VOICE

Answers and photos compiled by Matt Bingham

What is your opinion of the new library?



Tony Haak
Freshman/UBC

"The size is just the main factor. I mean compared to the old library, you walk in here and it's so big, you can't even really compare it."



Ellen Lebowitz
Graduate/SPEA

"This is a great place to study. Especially on the fourth floor, it makes it a lot easier to concentrate."



Sarah Kormanman
Sophomore/UBC

"It's a lot nicer than the IU library, but IU has a lot more to offer."



Bonita Pulliam
Freshman/Business

"I think the services are OK, but the library is too big and I can't find anything."



Tony Jacklin, junior fullback, steals the ball from Grace College during the first round of the NIAA District 21 playoffs. The Metros won 3-0.

Special games begin basketball seasons

Unusual preseason games will open up the seasons for the Metros.

By Kenton Bell and Sherri Smithey
Contributing to The Sagamore

Men's Basketball

If the old adage of 'there is strength in numbers,' holds true then the IUPUI men's basketball team should be a powerful force in their first season in NCAA Div. II.

With their preseason opener on Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m., against the Australian National Junior Team, the Metros should be looking good, said head coach Bob Lovell.

With six players returning, three transfers, one true freshman and two walk-ons, the Metros will have a high power and hard-working team this season.

Lovell said he is "cautiously optimistic" about the team.

"This team has heart. The nucleus we have returning is a group of guys who went through the last two months of the season last year with only eight players," Lovell said. "They went 13-8 and came within 20 minutes of going to the national tournament. And they beat some long odds to get there."

Among the returners is senior Rhett Dallas. A 6-7 forward, Dallas started 25 games for the Metros last season. He averaged 10.6 points and 4.2 rebounds per game, and led the team with a 78.6 free throw percentage.

"We expect him to be one of our leaders," stated Lovell.

Mike Archer a 6-3 senior guard who averaged 6.1 points, 2.2 rebounds and 1.5 assists per game is another returner.

"He is a strong, very intense—an extremely competitive kid," Lovell said.

Women's Basketball

Joe Johnson, in his fifth season at IUPUI and his third as head coach, said he is looking for the kind of crowd support his girls deserve, the kind they see at other schools. "We don't even ask people to give a dollar to the program, only to come out and enjoy themselves," said Johnson of free admission to IUPUI sporting events.

The women's team opens their season with an Alumni Game Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. Outstanding members

from previous Metro teams will be taking on the women in this unusual preseason match-up.

Johnson's teams have proven themselves as teams deserving of fan appreciation. During the 1990-91 season the women's team went to the final four of the NIAA Tournament.

Since the 1990-91 season the women's team has been in a rebuilding stage according to Johnson. To complicate matters the team has also been plagued by injury.

"We've been hit the past two years heavily by injury," Johnson said. "We often went into a game with as few as six players and one of the six was injured. Despite the adversity the team faced last year we still finished fourth in the district and went to the semi-finals of the district playoffs."

Assistant coach, Pam Dorsey, is ready for a season of NCAA competition, healthy athletes, and plenty of local talent.

"We've got a real nice group of kids," Dorsey said, "They're hard working and a pleasure to work with. They are going to make the transition to NCAA play easy for the staff."

Followers of IHSAA girls' basketball will recognize the names of freshman team members and North Central High School standouts Shannon and Sheila McPhearson.

The team can also boast of Indiana talent Misty Norris, the state's leading scorer for the 1991-92 high school season. Norris was also the winner of the three point shoot-out held during half time of the IHSAA Girl's All Star game that season.

Dorsey hopes this will be a healthy season for Norris who blew out a knee ligament during the second game of last season.

"I'm looking forward to having Misty on the court for us, as a leader," Dorsey said. "She's a gym rat. She's always working out. I've never seen anybody work out as much as the docs."

According to Johnson the team is returning several major contributors from last year, septennorers Melissa Herr, Katie Murphy and Josie Bowman who went all-district last year.

Dorsey claimed that the women's basketball program at IUPUI is one of the best kept secrets in Indianapolis. "Outside the program IUPUI is really looking up to, but we don't get the support here on campus," Dorsey said. "It would be really great to have our sixth man be the crowd."

Johnson would like IUPUI students to keep a couple of things in mind. "No all famous athletes come from Div. I," Johnson said. "Scotty Pippen of the Bulls and Dennis Rodman both came from NIAA schools."

Soccer team wins title

By Benjamin Cox
The Sagamore

The Metros soccer team won their second NIAA District 21 Championship under the direction of head coach Allen Egilmez, on Nov. 6.

The team was able to outpace district dominating Taylor University by a slim margin of 1-0.

"The kids did a super job," Egilmez said. "It was a tough game—we couldn't put them away. But they kept a positive attitude and believed in themselves."

The Metros also won the district title in 1991, finishing that season a record of 14-6-1 compared to this seasons 9-12-2.

"We didn't have that good of a record going into the playoffs," said junior Joe Buitron. "We kind of felt like we had to prove how good we really were." Buitron went on to say the team didn't really start clicking until the end of the season, when it counted

most, during districts.

Many of the Metro players felt their record was not totally representative of the teams potential. However winning three games in a row to take the championship demonstrated their skills.

"This season we never really played to potential until the playoffs," said junior Tim Caldwell, "ending on a positive note."

The Metros shut out Grace College 3-0 in the first round. Goshen College 3-0 in the second round and Taylor University 1-0 to take the championship.

The team moved on to the Area VI semifinals last Wednesday, losing to Grand Rapids Baptist College 2-1.

"The linesman made a horrible call and basically took the game away from us," Caldwell said. "There never really was a second goal."

This season's addition of assistant coach Pete Kaspalis proved to be a bonus for the team.

"Pete made a good impact on the team, he

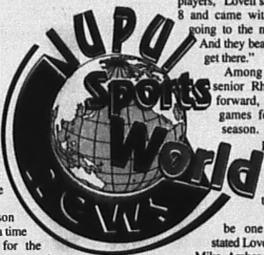
changed the attitude around," said Ed Linebach. "Last year Peter was no drive, Pete transferred his love of the game to the team."

The off-season should prove to be a time for improvement for the players, many of them are going to be working out in preparation for next season.

"There is no perfect player, everybody can improve," said Linebach.

"Hopefully the coaches will have some plans for training," said Caldwell. "I plan to comeback fit, ready to go—focused to go to nationals."

All of these players said they are looking forward to returning next season, with plans go even farther.



Volleyball wins first round playoff

The Metros advance to the second round of the NIAA District 21 playoffs.

By J. Anthony Larsen
Contributing to The Sagamore

The Metros soundly defeated the Marion Knights last Wednesday to advance to the District 21 finals.

The team played in the second round of the tournament last Saturday, results of which were not available at press time.

"We played really well at times," said Karen O'Connor, one of the teams two captains. "And we played badly. We dug ourselves a hole in some of the games. But we came out of it and came out on top. We just made a couple of key plays that fired us up and turned our team around," she said.

The holes could not have been too big, though, with the Knights scoring eight points or less in all the games they lost.

"We've shown that we have a very flexible and diverse team," said O'Connor.

The Metros won the first game 15-6 in which they were up 12-1 at one point. They lost the second game 11-15, but went on to win the next two

by comfortable margins of 15-8 and 15-6. The Metros record is 23-16 for the season.

A small controversy arose late in the second game, the one in which they lost.

According to Lana Bandy, sports information director, the Metros' Samantha German served out of turn in which they scored a point. The point was not credited to them and the Knights were given side out.

"It was no big deal. Teams serve out of turn all the time," Bandy said. O'Connor, senior outside hitter, was credited with 21 kills and 11 digs.

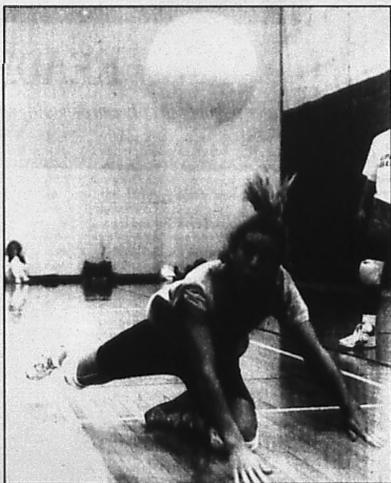
"We've come a long way this season and that's the way it's supposed to go, we should peak around nationals," she said.

German, a junior outside hitter, was credited with 18 kills and seven digs.

The Metros are scheduled to play two teams that they lost to during the regular season, said O'Connor. She was especially determined to beat Huntington.

"We want to redeem ourselves and let them know they never should have won that game. We just choked last time," O'Connor said.

If the Metros go on to win the NIAA District 21 finals and their bi-district, then they will go to the national tournament in San Diego.



Amy Goodwin, junior Metro, digs for the ball during practice.

NIAA DISTRICT 21 PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Junior outside hitter, Samantha German, has been selected the NIAA District 21 Player of the Week for Nov. 14-8.

German contributed 36 kills, five blocks, 12 digs and three service acts in two victories over the week. For the year, she leads the Metros with 513 kills, 646 perfect passes and 99 blocks. She has added 393 digs and 51 service acts.

"Sam is a tremendous athlete," head coach Lisa Dillman said. "She's one of our best hitters and blockers, and she's a team leader."

Samantha German

Roy's Campus Salon

Fashion Hair Styling

by Carol

Specializing in:

- Braid Extensions and Hair Weaves.
- Relaxers, Finger Waves, Hair Color, Permenants, Shampoo Set, Sculptured Nails and Men's Tapers



Call Carol for an appointment at 274-8518 University Hotel 850 W Michigan St. Indpls., IN 46206

Walk-ins are welcome!

\$1.00 ALL SEATS TILL 6 PM DAILY

\$1.75 ALL SEATS AFTER 6 PM DAILY

GLENDALE SAVINGS CINEMA

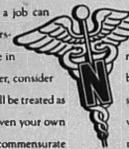
253-1452 - SOUTH PARKING LOT GLENDALE SHOPPING CENTER

REGISTER AT THE GLENDALE SAVINGS CINEMA FOR A CHANCE TO WIN A SEASON PASS GOOD AT ALL GENERAL CINEMAS THEATRES

CALL THEATRE FOR FEATURES & TIMES

IN THE ARMY, NURSES AREN'T JUST IN DEMAND. THEY'RE IN COMMAND.

Any nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You'll be treated as a competent professional, given your own patients and responsibilities commensurate with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a \$5000 signing bonus, housing allowances and 4 weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1800-USA ARMY.



ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Freshman, boxing champ attends IUPUI

■ A professional boxer might be your classmate.

By Patrick B. Lytle
Contributing to The Sagamore

The phrase student athlete brings forth images of a collegiate baseball, football or basketball player for many. Chris Vernon, however, does not play basketball for the Metros, nor does he play soccer, but rather, he is a professional prize fighter. This, being his first semester at IUPUI, qualifies him as a student

athlete, although it is quite different than the usual definition. Vernon, a 26-year-old Logansport native, began boxing as an amateur in 1991. His first experience in the ring came in the Indiana Golden Gloves in that same year.

He won his first six fights en route to winning the title in the Light Heavyweight Division. Fourteen more amateur fights followed before he decided to turn professional.

His record over that time was 16-4, but records are not important to Vernon.

"I don't think anyone's record is

important because you never know who they have fought," said Vernon. "A boxer could be 25-0, but who says that all 25 wins were against quality opponents?"

Preparing for a fight can often be more grueling than the bout itself, he said. To train for a fight, Vernon goes through an extensive workout.

Five days a week, he runs four miles in the morning. At night, he works out at Knuckleheads Gym with his trainer, Ron Kern. At the gym, he does a lot of work on the bag and does a lot of sparring.

"I've had a lot of fighters," said

Kern. "I've gone to Russia with a fighter and won a world title there."

"I've taken fighters to South Africa to fight also, and I've never had a fighter that works harder than Chris," he added. "He concentrates on the fundamentals that a lot of fighters don't concentrate on. That's what makes him special."

The fighter that won the world title in Russia is Harold Warren, Super Featherweight Champion. Vernon used to spar with him at the gym.

"Harold Warren is a big inspiration to me," said Vernon. "Being his sparring partner, I learned a great deal from him about boxing and about life."

Like other student athletes, Vernon has a great deal of responsibility to worry about.

Not only does he have to handle opponents in the ring, but he also has to deal with the opponent in the classroom: homework. Throw in for good measure that he also has a full-time job, and that can make for a busy schedule.

"It's kind of hard to juggle everything, but somehow, there are enough hours in the day," said Vernon. "Right now, I'm undecided on what I want to do, but I hope to get into something that deals in the sports field, like sports medicine."

Vernon's latest bout took place in Louisville, Ky. on Oct. 18. He won the decision when the referee gave his opponent a standing eight count in the third round.

It was Vernon's third win as a professional, but it could have been his first or his four hundredth, because records really do not matter to him.

"He never asks who he's fighting or how much money he's making," said Kern. "He just wants to fight, no matter what. He doesn't care if he wins or loses."

Not all professional fighters bring in the giant purses that the likes of Riddick Bowe or Pernell Whitaker do. For his victory in the Louisville fight, Vernon got a check for \$150. If one were thinking of becoming a fighter

for the money, they might want to think again.

Vernon hopes one day he will get the chance to fight for a world title. If he can maintain the hard work of boxing and of school, maybe we will be seeing him in the squared circle at Caesar's Palace fighting for his dream, a world title.

WHEN DRINKING, CALL A FRIEND. OR GET A RIDE WITH A STRANGER.



Drinking and riding can lead to a loss of license, a conviction, or even worse. That's if you're lucky. The fact is, 50% of motorcycle fatalities involve riders who have been drinking. So if you have been drinking, get a ride with a friend. It's the best call you can make. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION



Photo courtesy of Scott Rowner
Chris Vernon began his boxing career in 1991.

WE'VE GOT THE JOB FOR YOU.

The Peace Corps is an exhilarating two year experience that will last a lifetime.

Working at a professional level that ordinarily might take years of apprenticeship back home, volunteers find the career growth they're looking for and enjoy a unique experience in the developing world.

International firms and government agencies value the skills and knowledge mastered during Peace Corps service.

Peace Corps is an International Development Agency that places Volunteers in work projects overseas.

If you have a degree in one of the following fields, look into the Peace Corps: Education, Math & Science, Health & Nutrition, and Business Management

MINORITIES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Call 1-800-621-3670 ext. 141
or Career Services at:
(317) 929-0243

Peace Corps

The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love

PC3

Syracuse University
Division of International Programs Abroad
119 Euclid Avenue
Syracuse, New York 13244-4170
1-800-235-3472



SYRACUSE ABROAD
Something to write home about!

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

- Programs in Africa, Australia, Belgium, Czech Republic, England, France, Germany, Hungary, Israel, Italy, Poland, and Spain
- Prior foreign language not always necessary
- SU credit
- Field trips/traveling seminars
- Internships
- Study for a semester, a year, or a summer
- Home or limited apartment placements

"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, November 19
from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 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

What to use when your term papers still not finished but your printer is.



With Visa® you'll be accepted at more than 10 million places, nearly three times more than American Express. And that's not a misprint.

Visa. It's Everywhere You Want To Be.®

**DAD SAID.
"YOU
DON'T GET
SOMETHING
FOR
NOTHING."**

**WELL, GUESS WHAT?
HE WAS WRONG.**

**WE'VE MADE A BIG DEAL OUT OF NOTHING.
YOU SEE, WE DON'T CHARGE AN ANNUAL FEE.
PROVING ONCE AGAIN, WHAT
DAD DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM.**



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

Perspectives

Against the odds...
...Theatre carries on.

Club keeps theatre spirit alive

Organization allows theatre majors to stay involved with activities.

By Greg Bickers
The Sagamore

Rumors of the death of theatre at IUPUI have been greatly exaggerated. Keeping theatre alive and well is the focus of C.U.E., the theatre club of IUPUI which was started 20 years ago. The club seeks to expose students to the humanities through the congregation of students who share an interest in the theatrical arts, according to C.U.E. president Kristina Carmichael. C.U.E. averages 30 to 40 members,

most of which are theatre majors. However, some education students and a business student round out the membership, providing C.U.E. with a diverse input for ideas and projects, Carmichael said. The club performs various functions similar to other campus clubs and also supports fund raising activities.

C.U.E. plans to conduct seminars such as story telling and stage combat, which is acting in a role to give the appearance of physical contact in a fight scene that is required in many plays. The club also plans to provide group discounts for members to attend local theatre productions.

C.U.E. opened its main stage production, "The Diviners," at the University Theatre last Friday. The play is the club's fall semester production program.

Under new procedures, allocation requests to fund the play must be presented to the Undergraduate Student Assembly Senate. The approved total of \$4,200 did not cover total production costs of \$6,200 for props, costumes, and royalties. C.U.E. hopes to offset the loss through ticket sales and the sale of pies and refreshments during intermission.

"We were not very pleased with the university when the theatre program was ended," Carmichael said. "A well-rounded graduate should

have a good foundation in the humanities; the university has ended this opportunity," she added.

"In retrospect, the university meeting with the students last March was held to allow the students an opportunity to vent their frustrations," she said.

"The university wanted to be fair, but the decision had already been made," Carmichael said.

She and her colleagues, as seniors, are unaffected by the decision to end the theatre program. Carmichael's concern, however, is for the future of theatre arts at IUPUI and for those students who wish to participate in a theatre program. These students will have to go elsewhere, such as the University of Indianapolis or Butler University, which Carmichael pointed out costs more to attend.

Emphasizing the importance of theatre, Carmichael said that many graduate and former students have excelled in their careers in the theatre arts. As an example, Kristina Milandro, an IUPUI theatre department graduate, is currently playing the role of Felicia on General Hospital.

Any students or faculty members are invited to participate in C.U.E. activities regardless of major or department affiliation.

'Diviners' last theatre hurrah?

By Brian Moore
The Sagamore

In spite of virtually no financial support from the university, the IUPUI University Theatre and C.U.E. continued its tradition of fine productions last weekend.

"The Diviners," written by Indiana native Jim Leonard, Jr. and directed by IUPUI senior Aaron Carmichael, is a heartwarming tale about a lonely

boy, Buddy, who establishes a unique relationship with an ex-preacher.

When he was four years old, Buddy lost his mother in a drowning incident. Now, at the tender age of 14, Buddy has the gift of finding water with a divining rod, hence the title "The Diviners."

Although he has the divining talent, Buddy, played impressively by 13-year-old Mickey Seidenstein, is terrified of water to the point of not even bathing. The wandering ex-preacher with the ironic name of C.C. Showers forges a fatherly relationship with Buddy.

Although "The Diviners" strong suit is its emotional appeal, the various sub-plots and their comedic overtones provide enough variety so that the audience does not feel overwhelmed by the moving scenes.

Carmichael's adaptation of the novel creates a poignant tale that he hopes "gives the audience a sense of enlightenment and touches their soul." Although all the actors, including every minor supporting role, did an excellent job, Collin Bischoff as Showers and Krista Sites as Jennie Mae were excellent in their particular roles. They portrayed the characters in a way in which the audience not only related to them, but felt for them.

An unexpected and well-performed climatic scene ends the play in fine

Play Review

Play: The Diviners
Stars: Krista Sites, Collin Bischoff, Kyle Hendrix, Mickey Seidenstein
Showings: Nov. 19, 20 8 p.m.
Rating: ***

fashion. When the curtain falls, however, don't expect "The Diviners" to be the last stand of the University Theatre.

Two plays are planned for next semester, and according to Dorothy Webb, director of theatre programs, "as long as we have this facility, students will have the opportunity to do plays."

"We can put on quality productions, we always have, and we will until the theatre program is totally closed," Carmichael added.



Photo Courtesy C.U.E.
The cast of the University Theatre play "The Diviners."

what's
out



what's
in



1-800-COLLECT

America's Most Innovative Way
To Call Domestic Collect.

Dial it instead of "0" and save up to 44%.

Disney's 'The Three Musketeers' all for one works for all

■ Latest adaptation of classic novel entertains while sticking to story.

By Brian Moore
The Sagamore



Photo courtesy Walt Disney Company
The Three Musketeers and their young admirer are portrayed by Kiefer Sutherland, Charlie Sheen, Chris O'Donnell and Oliver Platt (from left).

Battlefields are littered with slain warriors, explosions rain down on unsuspecting victims, evil religious leaders plot assassinations and busy women seduce young men. Is this the same Walt Disney that produced the 1937 Academy Award-winning "Snow White?"

Of course not. And besides, this is the '90s. Nonetheless, Walt Disney Pictures latest cinematic adventure, "The Three Musketeers," is not the ideal experience for the kiddies.

Overall, the film is a perfect combination of action and comedy, and does justice to the classic Alexandre Dumas novel.

The story follows young D'Artagnan, played by Hollywood newcomer Chris O'Donnell, and his quest to join the king's elite force, the Musketeers. To his chagrin,

D'Artagnan discovers that the Musketeers have been disbanded. As fate would have it, though, D'Artagnan meets the three renegade Musketeers, Aramis, Athos and Porthos, played by Charlie Sheen, Kiefer Sutherland and Oliver Platt, respectively. By dubious

circumstances, the youngster is drawn into their mission to save King Louis (Hugh O'Connor) from the evil Cardinal Richelieu (Tim Curry).

Curry does an excellent job as the cunning cardinal, but one can't help but expect him to come waltzing onto the screen donning lipstick, fishnet

stockings and high heels à la his role as Dr. Frank N. Furter in the '70s cult classic, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

The cardinal's partners in the assassination plot against the king are Count de Rochefort and Milady De Winter. Ironically enough, both Rochefort and De Winter have had past run-ins with the Musketeers, and both have a score to settle.

Rochefort, played by Michael Wincott, once belonged to the Musketeers but was banished after having led an earlier plot against the former king. De Winter, portrayed by Rebecca De Mornay, was the wife of Athos before he discovered her criminal past.

As it turns out, the Musketeers must unravel a plot between the leaders of Britain and France and journey across country. Along the way they encounter the cardinal's troops and stop in a pub to display their drinking and romancing skills.

The performances and interaction of Sheen, Sutherland and Platt are genuine, making the "All for one, one for all" motto that much more believable. Platt's performance as the

wisecracking, comedic outlet of the group is especially entertaining.

Some of the supporting actors, on the other hand, seem to be overacting. After all, this is a Walt Disney comedy!

The climactic battle between the rejuvenated regiment of Musketeers and the cardinal's personal militia is impressive, and ties up all loose ends without coming off as contrived.

Some fairly violent scenes and a rather busy De Mornay make this one of the more adventurous Walt Disney movies. With that in mind,

Movie Review

Movie: The Three Musketeers
Stars: Charlie Sheen, Kiefer Sutherland, Rebecca De Mornay, Oliver Platt
Release Date: Now Showing
Rating: ****

★ ★ ★ ★ Excellent, ★ ★ ★ ★ Classic

"The Three Musketeers" is still a family oriented flick that will entertain the young and old alike who choose to go see it.

Latest RoboCop adventure self-destructs

■ Rehashed plot, questionable characters and the cyborg hero himself puts the series behind bars.

By Matt Bingham
The Sagamore

Guns, explosions, fires, car wrecks, heavy ammo, ninjas, cyborgs in pimp mobiles and professional wrestling—welcome to the world of RoboCop 3.

Although previous incarnations of the RoboCop series were not cinematic masterpieces, the latest participant in the cyborg trilogy fails to live up to even the lukewarm standards set by the first two.

Unlike the original RoboCop adventures, the starring role is not being played by Peter Weller. This time it's Robert John Burke as the favorite cyborg boy in blue, which turns out to be just one of the many big disappointments this movie has to offer.

Another disappointment is the way

Movie Review

Movie: RoboCop 3
Stars: Robert John Burke, Rip Torn, Jill Hennessy
Release Date: Now Showing
Rating: *

★ ★ ★ ★ Excellent, ★ ★ ★ ★ Classic

the movie preys on selected backwoods viewer's xenophobia of Japanese businesses and products. The filmmakers do this in two ways.

First, by introducing Robo's antagonistic alter ego, Ooemo. This Samurai sword-swinging ninja robot import from Japan is too easily whipped and does not hold up too well to the "Made in America" RoboCop.

Second, the major company that owns most everything and everyone—Omni Consumer Products—is planning to wipe out the picturesque neighborhood of Cadillac Heights so they can build a futuristic city of tomorrow.

And just who is behind all of this cold-hearted treachery? Why the Japanese, of course.

In an effort to set their plans into motion, OCP rids the city of the police force. An army of new police called "Urban Rehabilitation Officers" is recruited to serve the reluctant residents with eviction notices. Everyone in the small neighborhood is gathered up and put on relocation buses. The wrecking balls move in and proceed to tear the town apart.

RoboCop decides that this is wrong and befriends a band of homeless rebels who plan to fight the rehab cops.

He gets hurt (déjà vu) in the

crossfire between the rebels and the OCP police force. The rebels seek out the help of the beautiful Dr. Marie Lazarus, played by Jill Hennessy, to help put him back together and de-program him so that he may fight for the rebels.

The original Detroit police get wind of the great mistreatment of the residents, throw in their badges and join the rebels.

Just when it could not get any worse, RoboCop turns into the Rocketeer and defeats the bad guys.

Rambo couldn't have done a better job. This movie is chock full of so much violence that after all the suicides and murders, the viewer becomes desensitized to it all and is no longer shocked by what is supposed to be emotionally appealing.

However, the brain surgeons in the Harley-Davidson-shirts flicking popcorn into each other's mouths seemed to be having a good time.

A WHOPPER® COMBO AT A PRICE YOU WON'T BEEF ABOUT.

\$.75 OFF A WHOPPER® COMBO.
(Medium Drink, Medium Fries, and a Whopper®)

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. Expires 12/31/93. Good only in University Place Food Court. Void where prohibited by law.

SOMETIMES YOU'VE GOTTA BREAK THE RULES

About a dollar a slice.

About a dollar a day.



Thin crust pepperoni. Extra cheese. No anchovies.



The Macintosh Quadra® 610 8/160, Apple Color Plus 14" Display, Apple Extended Keyboard II and mouse.

Introducing the new Apple Computer Loan. Right now, with this special financing program from Apple, you can buy select Macintosh® and PowerBook® computers for about \$30* a month. Or about a dollar a day. (You could qualify with just a phone call.) And if you apply by

January 28, 1994, your first payment is deferred for 90 days. It's an incredible deal no matter how you slice it. So, why should you buy an Apple® computer? It does more. It costs less. It's that simple.

Introducing The New Apple Computer Loan



**For pricing and stock availability contact
Judy Spencer at the Bookstore, 274-9660**
**For system information and consulting contact
ACCESS Point, 274-0767**
Visit your Apple Campus Reseller for more information.

*Monthly payments are an estimate based on an Apple Computer Loan of \$2,999 for the Macintosh Quadra 610 system shown above. Price and loan amount are based on Apple's estimate of higher education prices as of October 21, 1993. All computer system prices, loan amounts and monthly payments must meet the year Apple Campus Reseller for current system prices. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.25%. For the month of October 1993, the rate was 10.57%, with an APR of 10.87%. A one-time term fee will be charged monthly. The monthly payment shown assumes no adjustment of principal or interest. Adjustment will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. © 1993 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Macintosh Quadra and PowerBook are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

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 011H, 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*.

• Address payments 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 residence, 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. Excellent quality, reasonable price. Bonnie 894-7884.

Quality typing - resumes, papers (APA style, 100) & phone. \$5500 w/car. Contact Jim evenings 844-2583.

Math tutor for any math course esp. higher advanced. Considerable instructional and tutoring experience. Hold M.S. (Math) + 20 hrs. post-masters. Will also tutor COBOL programming. Phone (317) 788-9739.

Scholarships, grants and awards available for college. Money back guarantee. For more information, call TechnoLink, Inc. 849-1457.

Typing - Professionally type your resumes and college papers (APA format) 10¢ per line. Shaffer's 688-7248.

A+ typing service. Academic/Business. 846-8780, Marla.

Offering word processing services for your term papers, etc. Call Cheryl 273-5362.

I will prepare your resume, cover letter & thank you letter for \$35. 838-7311 leave message.

MEDLINE. Private instruction, library, home or office. Build confidence, skills. Results up, by down! Expert searcher. 283-0245.

Word Processing by Rosie. Papers, Resumes, 783-7779.

For Rent

Studios near Tech High School. Weekly or monthly discount \$65+/wk 638-0234.

10 min from campus. BR, bath, kitchen privileges. \$275/mo 298-0753.

2BRm Duplex Upper Franklin, appli furn refics req'd own utility \$365+dep 274-3330.

For Sale
1986 Nissan 300ZX red, great condition w/car, great condition w/car, \$225/mo + phone. \$5500 negotiable. Contact Jim evenings 844-2583.

IBM compatible computer includes PC, monitor and Oki-data printer. \$500 call 549-1532 after 5 p.m.

For sale downtown studio condo. 801 N. Penn. New paint, carpet and tile, secure parking included. \$24,900. ERA 254-0795.

'91 Isuzu Amigo, 40,000 under warranty, chrome pgs 4-wheel, 5 spd, white. Must sell, runs great. Call 984-4465 leave message.

Roommates

Roommate wanted: Christian female non-smoker to share house 20 min from IU, \$200/mo, 291-0540.

Female housemate, beautiful lake-side setting home, 185 near Eagle Creek Park 15 min IUPUI, \$225/mo + phone, laundry facilities included. 293-6716.

Disabled person will share 2BR apt with non-smoke female rent and utility paid for some assist. 251-7487.

Straight PSWF seeks responsible, positive PSWF to share expenses in spacious Speedway home \$265/mo + utilities deposit. 248-9187.

Roommates

Housemate for Spring semester - NW side. \$250/mo. 297-5126.

Circle City Roommates - roommate referral service. Student discount available. 487-8111.

Adoption
A loving couple unable to have children wish to open our hearts and home to your baby. Call Nancy or Mary. 1-800-484-9368 ext. 2229.

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

Help Wanted
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.

Cruiase ships hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer & Full-Time employment available. No exp necessary. For info, call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5578.

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

Teachers needed. Hours available 3-6. Flexible with class schedules. ABC Preschool downtown. 802 E Michigan. 266-8671.

Career seeking individuals for lunch deliveries or food prep. \$5.75 to start. Executing. 846-7985.

Telemark. Sales beats budget! Phone calling - work part-time M-F 5-9. Easy job. Salary plus bonus. Call Bill or Doreen, 328-6970.

Help Wanted

Delivery - Help support local high schools. Must have own car and proof of insurance. Mon to Thurs afternoons and evenings and/or all day Sat. Call Bill or Doreen. 328-6970.

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

Beach or ski group promoter. Small or large groups. Yours FREE. disc. or cash. Call CMH 800-232-5264.

Earn money! Up to \$339 per week assembling our products at home. Free details. Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to Logical Concepts, 3620 Woodland Ave. Indpls, IN 46205.

The ColorWorks College Painters is now interviewing students for summer '94 management positions. A resume building job with tremendous earning potential. To explore opportunities available, call 1-800-477-1001 to talk to a campus representative.

Roadway Package System, Inc. Looking for PT package handlers/dock workers 3-5 hrs/shift. Shifts are eve and midnight to 4 a.m. Tuition assistance program avble after 30 days. Inquire at RPS, 1345 Brookline Way, Ste R, Indpls IN 46239. 359-7628.

Need a job? Denny's Restaurant on Michigan Road has immediate openings in the following areas: servers and cooks. We will work around your class schedule. Full and part-time positions available. For interview call 875-6028 or drop on in. We have jobs NOW. Students can earn good wages at Denny's Restaurant. EOE.

Photographers wanted. Energetic people with 35mm equipment can earn money on weekends photographing Greek & college events. Need immediately. Car helpful. 1-800-686-5484.

Sitter needed in my Westside home. Start in Jan. Flexible schedule. 10-18 hrs/wk. Days. Good pay. Call Carol 271-8468.

Help Wanted

Free room & board plus salary for helping young Mom with MS cook and help with daily life. Must respect Jewish customs. Sun-Thurs 5 p.m. to 10 a.m. Call 255-2009.

Weekend managers. 4 locations available. For more info call Debbie M-F 106 542-8111.

Wanted: warm loving, experienced person to care for 2 boys ages 1 & 4 years, in our Geist home M-F. Please call 823-2173 after 7 p.m.

Rolyn's Pizza and BBQ Rites counter help, delivery drivers hourly. For more info call after 4 pm 241-7171. 5620 Crawfordville Rd.

Alaska summer employment - fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide benefits. No exp. necessary! Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more info, call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. 45578.

Part-time child care position available our home, southeast side location, flexible schedule, will work around your class schedule. 14 month old child life for special-ed. or nursing student. Please contact the Fairbanks family at 862-3904.

Management opportunities. Arthur Victor Printing, Inc. is searching for ambitious students to fill summer management positions throughout the Midwest. Complete training and field support. High income potential. 1-800-775-4745.

Female figure model is wanted by Cont. Ed. art student. \$20/hr. No exp preferred. 823-8927.

USE A LITTLE RESTRAINT WITH YOUR KIDS.



Sometimes you just gotta put kids in their place. And when you're on the road, that place is buckled in their own safety belts, and firmly. Do this, and your kids will be more than ready for the long road ahead of them.

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT!

For more information, call the Motor & Child Safety Helpline: 800-674-8330

ARBY'S

Roast Beef Subs
Chicken Light Menu

YOU DON'T HAVE TO DRINK TO RIDE DRUNK.

Medicine can affect your balance, coordination, and vision as much as alcohol. After drinking or taking medication, don't drive. That's the best safety prescription.

STUDENTS
PART TIME & FULL TIME 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

PREGNANT?
ALL SERVICES CONFIDENTIAL
ULTRA-SOUND EQUIPMENT
•PREGNANCY TERMINATION
•10 WEEKS
•OUR PHYSICIANS ARE
GYNES
•WE OFFER NITROUS OXIDE GAS ANALGESIA
Call Toll Free 1-800-953-3424

Part Time Help Needed
Throughout Fall & Winter \$5.00-\$8.00 per hr Willing to work outdoors Must have Transportation
Child Nursery
Complete Landscaping Service Design/Installation/Maintenance Contact: **Landscaping Certified** Landscape Architect B & 2-7-4-8-1 9890 Mollenkopf Road Fishers, IN 46038

PORTRAIT OF AN "A" STUDENT.

Young or old. New or experienced. Man or woman. A *Motorcycle Rider* - Course is for everyone. With just one course, you'll learn valuable techniques that make you a better, safer rider—and make riding more fun. Call 1-800-447-4700 today and join the class. **MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**

NEW COURSE!
Career Perspectives (Business X220)

"Career Perspectives" (Business X220) is a new 2-credit hour course offered to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. The course is designed to introduce students to the process of career planning in an interesting, challenging, and enjoyable manner. It serves as a vehicle for discovery and preparation and calls for the student to make tentative career and academic decisions during the course of the semester. During the senior year, students will begin their active job searches with the placement readiness course "Career Planning and Placement" (Business X420).

The purpose of Career Perspectives is to foster critical thinking about the following:

1. What careers interest me?
2. What careers are available?
3. What skills do I have?
4. What new skills would I like to acquire?
5. How do I best prepare for my career?
6. Which courses would be best for me?
7. How do I get practical experience while in school?

The following sections will be offered on the Indianapolis Campus during Spring Semester 1994:

- 8:00 - 2:15 P. M. / HW BS 2007
- 5:45 - 8:25 P. M. T

Room to be assigned. (Both sections meet for 10 weeks.)

SIGN UP FOR A REWARDING AND FUN EXPERIENCE!

But be doers of the Word, and not hearers only, deceiving yourselves. - James 1:22

ADVERTISEMENT

PART TIME HELP WANTED NOW!
Polite voices wanted to answer inbound telephone calls, daytime. Experienced data people wanted to verify and key data, evenings. Typing required for both positions. Flexible hours. Positions available thru January. Our office is located in Nora. Interested? Call: **Innovation Marketing, Inc.** 251-3509

2 Regular Roast Beef Sandwiches ONLY FOR ONLY **2.50**

Beef N' Cheddar Sandwich ONLY **1.99**

50¢ Off Any Arby's Sandwich (except the Junior)

50¢ Off Any Arby's Sandwich (except the Junior)

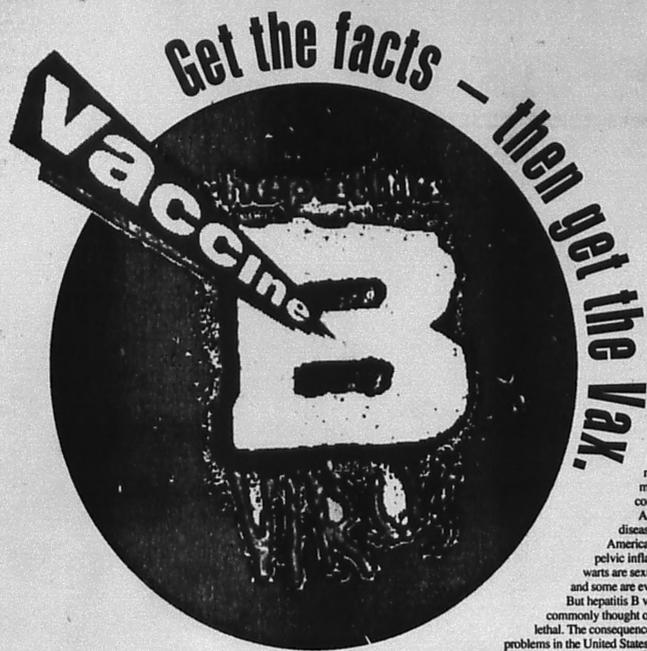
1 MEDIUM CHEESE PIZZA **6.99** PLUS TAX
FREE 1 TOPPING

1 Large 16" CHEESE PIZZA **9.99** PLUS TAX
EXTRA TOPPINGS .99¢
FREE 3 TOPPING

2 Large 16" CHEESE PIZZA **11.99** PLUS TAX
FREE 1 TOPPING

2 Large 14" CHEESE PIZZA **9.99** PLUS TAX
EXTRA TOPPINGS .99¢
FREE 1 TOPPING

IUPUI Food Court 660 West Michigan
FAX YOUR ORDER! 638-2264 CALL AHEAD!! 638-2264



By Karin Ricketta
The Sagamore

Sleeping with AIDS is not the only enemy that can kill you. For the past decade, Americans have been inundated with AIDS statistics and warnings. Perhaps the overwhelming numbers of infections and deaths in America have attributed to its notoriety. But AIDS is not the only disease that mandates the practice of safer sex and the use of common sense.

A harboring menagerie of sexually transmitted diseases still pose as health threats to many Americans. Venereal syphilis, gonorrhea, chlamydia, pelvic inflammatory disease, genital herpes, and genital warts are sexually transmitted diseases that are preventable and some are even curable.

But hepatitis B virus, which is also preventable and not commonly thought of as an STD, is on the rise and potentially lethal. The consequences of infection are causing major health problems in the United States as stated in a committee report from the National Center for Infectious Diseases.

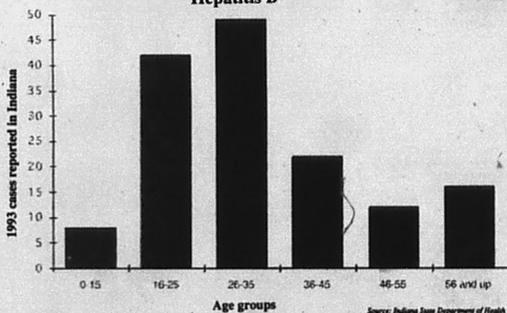
Thousands of Americans are needlessly at risk of becoming acutely infected with hepatitis B virus, and an estimated 1-1.25 million infected with chronic HBV are potentially infectious to others.

"Each year, 300,000 Americans contract hepatitis B, a virus 100 times more contagious than HIV, the virus that causes AIDS," said Richard Duma, M.D., president of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases in Washington, D.C.



Karin Ricketta/The Sagamore
Duma explains the safety of the new vaccine which uses DNA technology and concepts.

Hepatitis B



"College students and other young adults aged 15 to 39 account for 75 percent of all hepatitis B cases."
Richard Duma, M.D.
Pres. for the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases

Unlike the many other sexually transmitted diseases, the debilitating symptoms of hepatitis B can be so severe that those affected are unable to attend school or work for months.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer joined Duma in Dallas last month at a national college media conference to inform college students about the prevention of hepatitis B and to encourage them to protect themselves through vaccination.

"You may never have heard of hepatitis B and it's possible you have never thought about it at all. But you can no longer afford to ignore the dangers of this highly infectious, potentially deadly virus," said Westheimer to a crowd of several hundred college students.

Hepatitis B virus is not prejudiced about whom it attacks. Anyone can contract the virus, even newborn babies during childbirth. Most of the general population know very little about this killer virus and how they get infected. The virus may be found in blood, semen, tears, and saliva. High risk individuals are those who are sexually active with more than one partner, IV-drug users who share needles, anyone - such as health-care workers, police, and fire fighters - who deal with blood and other body fluids.

What's even more alarming is that many people aren't aware that they are infected with the virus, and one third of the infected population don't even know how they contracted the virus. However, those who can identify the source of infections are generally exposed to infected blood or body fluids at work or at home.



Karin Ricketta/The Sagamore

Dr. Ruth urges all students to recognize the risks of hepatitis B.

"Many people who are acutely infected with HBV suffer no symptoms of infection at all, and therefore can go undetected for great lengths of time," said Steve Sellers, immunization coordinator for the Indiana State Department of Health. It is this group of silent carriers that unknowingly pass it onto others.

Last June, the American College Health Association recommended all college students to be vaccinated against hepatitis B. Duma stated that the sexually transmitted disease has increased 77 percent among young adults in the past decade.

"College students and other young adults aged 15 to 39 account for 75 percent of all hepatitis B cases," said Duma.

The ACHA states that college students are at highest risk of contracting the virus due to their sexual activity, which is the leading mode of hepatitis B transmission. Sexually transmitted diseases are common on college-campuses, and many of the students have more than one sexual partner within a six-month period, said MarJeanne Collins, M.D., chairman of ACHA's vaccine task force.

The hepatitis B vaccine is manufactured using DNA technology which prevents the transmission of the virus. The vaccine is given in a series of three simple shots over a period of six months.

"The vaccine stimulates your body to fight off the hepatitis B virus. It will protect you from infection even if you're exposed to the virus," said Duma.

Hepatitis is not just one type of infection; there are five strains all caused by viruses which are often clinically indistinguishable from one another. The virus attacks the liver and can be characterized by jaundice, a yellowing caused by the liver's inability to break down bile and is accompanied by fever, nausea, achiness, fatigue and rashes.

Hepatitis A infections are the most widespread of the viruses. It is fecal-oral transmitted stemming from poor hygiene and sanitation,

like not washing the hands thoroughly after using the bathroom. Infection can also occur from eating seafood from contaminated waters. Symptoms, which appear approximately in 28 days after infection, are overlooked because they somewhat resemble the flu - fever, nausea, lack of appetite, discomfort in the abdomen. Others may develop dark urine and jaundice. Most people recover four to six weeks later and are associated with lifelong immunity.

Hepatitis C is grouped under non-A, non-B hepatitis and accounts for approximately 150,000 Americans each year, according to Centers for Disease Control. Blood transfusions, IV drug abuse and health care workers have been associated with the source of the infection, and it is still unclear if it is sexually transmitted. However, the symptoms are very similar as other forms of hepatitis, and as many as half of the patients can develop chronic liver disease, like cirrhosis and liver cancer. Currently, no treatment exists for this strain of the virus.

Hepatitis D, or delta hepatitis, develops as an infection in patients who are already infected with acute or chronic hepatitis B. It is transmitted the same as HBV and commonly affects IV drug abusers and hemophiliacs, people who were born with a hereditary blood disease characterized by excessive, sometimes spontaneous bleeding.

Another recently defined form of non-A, non-B hepatitis is hepatitis E, which is also fecal-oral transmitted like hepatitis A and commonly found in the underdeveloped countries.

page designed by Mark C. Owens

POLAR BEAR RECORDS
6931 HANSON AVE. INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46227
(317) 783-2492

CD's - New & Used
Bought & Sold

LP's, Cassettes & 7 inch

Grateful Dead Merchandise... and other fun stuff

RACE IN AND APPLY FOR THESE GREAT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN FOOD AND BEVERAGE

POSITIONS INCLUDE:
-BUSSERS & BANQUET SETUP
-EXECUTIVE CHEF

APPLY IN PERSON
INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY MOTEL & GOLF CLUB
4400 W. 16TH
FROM 10:00AM - 4:00 PM
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

COUPON
ACAPULCO JOE'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT

APULCO JOE'S

Offer valid only on 100% cash or check. Excludes all other taxes. Expires 12/31/93