

Sign of the times

According to a newly released survey, more college freshmen favor legalizing marijuana than discussing politics with their friends.

Page 4

Uphill battle

Despite starting the season at 1-5, the IUPUI Men's Basketball team has won seven of its last 11 and is one game below .500, as of Jan. 13.

Page 6

Recent history

A look back to some of the more notable news stories covered by the staff of *The Sagamore* in the 1994 fall semester.

Page 10

Classified Ads.....9  
Focus.....10  
Perspectives.....7  
Sports.....6  
Voice.....5

# The IUPUI Sagamore

Monday Morning

January 16, 1995

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1 Section

## 'Incredible opportunity' awaits students

The two-year term of current trustee and IUPUI student J.T. Forbes expires in June; replacement sought.

By Brian Moore  
The Sagamore

College students are often subjected to the whims and desires of university decision-makers without any chance for input.

For one student however, that will soon change.

Currently, a search is being conducted to find the next student trustee of IU.

"It's just an incredible

opportunity," said J. Thomas Forbes, current student trustee who will leave the group when his two-year term expires June 30.

Trustees make many decisions which affect every student at IU such as determining tuition rates, university budgets and, as they did last year, who will be the president of IU.

Forbes, a member of the trustees since 1993, said his experience as student trustee has completed his relationship with the university.



"I want students to know what's going on, especially our graduate students. I want at least five strong applicants from IUPUI."

Todd Schmidt, Undergraduate Student Assembly president

"In my 10 years at the university, it was the perfect capstone," he said. "It is a great way to give a little back to the university."

"It's an opportunity more people ought to try and pursue," he added.

Todd Schmidt, Undergraduate

Student Assembly president is hoping more students do indeed pursue the opportunity to be a student trustee.

"I want students to know what's

Please see TRUSTEE on Page 2

Retirement, end of terms changes face of university's decision-making body

By Brian Moore  
The Sagamore

Along with the impending departure of the only student trustee, the Trustees of Indiana University will also deal with the expiration of three other members' terms as well as the retirement of a fourth.

The five vacancies will be filled through appointments made by either Gov. Evan Bayh or the Indiana

University Alumni.  
J. Thomas Forbes, student trustee since 1993, will be succeeded by a student from one of the eight IU campuses. A search and screen committee made up of IU student leaders is currently in the process of soliciting nominations for the position.

After a pool of applicants is assembled, the governor will appoint

Please see LOSS on Page 2

## Dog's Best Friend

University students organize animal rights group to help in the fight against cruelty to animals and heighten awareness of veganism and vegetarianism on campus.

By Jennifer Kay Rumpel  
The Sagamore

Dave Britts pulls up to the Taco Bell drive-thru window and specifically requests a Mexican pizza without beef. When at Don Pablo's, he makes sure the waiter brings his bean burrito without cheese or sour cream. He is every waiter's nightmare.

Is Dave anal? Actually, he is a self-proclaimed vegan and co-founder of the animal rights organization Students

Protesting Animal Abuse and Mistreatment.  
Britts, a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in physical therapy, along with co-founders Dale Bewley, a freshman majoring in technology, and Jill Bakehorn, a freshman, said their main goal for the organization is to educate and inform other students about animal rights and show them alternate ways of eating and living without sacrificing helpless animals.

"We do what national animal rights organizations do, but on a smaller scale," said Britts. "Our intent is to let other students know there are conscious ways of living cruelty free to animals instead of using them as a crutch in which to live."

He added that he believes there are thousands of students at IUPUI who are interested in becoming vegetarians or vegans and "learning" about alternate choices to wearing furs, leather shoes and silk.

According to Britts, a vegan is somewhat of a vegetarian on a higher degree.  
"Vegetarians usually eat vegetables and no red meat, but still consume chicken and fish," he said. "Vegans, however, do not eat anything that is derived from an animal such as cheese, dairy products, or even mayonnaise."

"It [eating meat] was like an alcoholic waking up and realizing his problem. Eating animals that have been abused and killed heartlessly just for a hamburger did not seem right," said Britts.

To heighten animal rights awareness, members of SPAAM distribute flyers explaining their mission and provide information about other animal rights

organizations in the United States.

"I think it is absolutely great that these students have gotten involved in animal rights and started this organization to make their community and campus more aware," said Kathy Savory, media assistant for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Savory added that one person can make a difference in the fight for proper treatment of animals by standing up for animals' rights. Especially since they can't fight for their own.

"People have to be vocal and be heard. SPAAM should set up tables where students

hang out and speak to as many people as they can about their cause. Eventually, it will pay off," said Savory.  
In some cases it has. An article published in *The New York Times* stated scientists at Tufts University had, in 1994, reported the number of animals used by scientists dropped about 50 percent to 1.2 million in 1992 from a high of about 2.3 million in the late 1960s.

These scientists attributed education and the persistence of animal rights organizations to be the cause for this decline.

"We do have animal rights activists from PETA calling other organizations in different communities to gain their support on a certain protest or animal rights event," explained Savory. "Many times, we have been successful in forcing a company to discontinue testing products on animals or using them for entertainment purposes."

Britts admitted he has been involved in several protests against the mistreatment of animals and will be visiting some of the laboratories here on campus in the future.

"What these laboratories and companies do to animals is horrific," said Britts. "Not once has a drug that has been tested on laboratory animals actually cured a disease."  
The co-founders of SPAAM have an e-mail address in which students may contact them. Also, vegetarian recipes and event reminders are mailed to members periodically.

"Our organization is trying to expel myths of veganism and vegetarianism. It is not a radical terrorist organization like Rush Limbaugh makes us out to be."



IUPUI student Dave Britts takes time to play with his dog, Stu. Britts, along with students Dale Bewley and Jill Bakehorn, organized the animal rights group: Students Protesting Animal Abuse and Mistreatment (SPAAM).

### Local and national animal rights groups

Contact the following animal rights organizations for more information, to become a member, or to report the mistreatment or abuse of any animal.

- SPAAM - Students Protesting Animal Abuse and Mistreatment  
e-mail: dcbritts@indy.unix.iupui.edu  
address: P.O. Box 42612, Indpls., IN 46242  
Phone: (301) 770-PETA  
Address: P.O. Box 42516, Washington, DC 20015
- Animal Control Center for Marion County  
Phone: (317) 633-9007
- CHEETA - Coalition of Hoosiers Encouraging Ethical Treatment of Animals  
Phone: (317) 254-0503
- Vegan Society  
Phone: (812) 331-2058  
Address: P.O. Box 1604, Bloomington, IN 47402
- PETA - People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals

## Students lobby Indiana legislature

Group asks General Assembly to award state post-secondary institutions an extra four percent in funding.

By Brian Mohr  
The Sagamore

Indiana college students who spent last Wednesday at the Statehouse may have made a profound impact on the way their schools operate in the future.

In fact, according to Todd Schmidt/Undergraduate Student Assembly president, they might have even made some money for their schools along the way.

"From all the students I talked to, I think it [our lobbying] was very well received," he noted. "Any time representatives see a concerted lobbying effort by students and realize we are taking our personal time—and cutting class—they listen."

Schmidt and other students from Indiana colleges and universities met with Indiana representatives and senators to lobby for an increase in the state's 1995-97 budgets for higher education.

The group represented a revitalized Indiana State Student Association, an association that has been dormant since 1980. The association represents the needs of Indiana college students with the state legislature.

The students urged legislators for a 4 percent increase for Indiana's public post-secondary institutions. The schools currently receive 12 percent of the state's budget.

According to Schmidt, if all goes well, "total funding could reach anywhere from 16 to 18 percent."

He added the problem isn't that higher education isn't receiving funding, but the money it receives each year doesn't match the annual increase in the cost of living.

Figures from the Indiana Higher Education Commission show the average median income for families in the state has increased by 23 percent over the last five years. Within that same time period average tuitions at public universities and colleges have



# More health problems for Quayle

■ Former vice president admitted to med center for the removal of a benign tumor on his appendix.

By Jennifer Kay Rumble  
The Sagamore

Just weeks after Dan Quayle was diagnosed and treated for blood clots in his lungs, the former Vice President was back at the IU Medical Center for the removal of his appendix.



Quayle

After leaving the hospital in November, doctors found Quayle had an enlarged appendix and his condition was thought to be "old appendicitis."

On Jan. 2, Quayle entered the hospital for blood tests, x-rays and a colonoscopy. From these tests, doctors discovered a benign tumor on his appendix and performed a laparoscopic appendectomy two days later. Quayle was released on Jan. 9.

According to Deborah Allen, M.D., Chairman of the IU School of Medicine's Department of Family Medicine, Quayle's post-operative course was uneventful and he is expected to make a full recovery.

In spite of his recent health concerns and what affects it may have on his chances at the presidency in 1996, Quayle unofficially announced he will be running as a candidate in the campaign.

In fact, according to *The Indianapolis Star*, Joseph Morrow, Chairman of Mercantile National Bank of Indiana - who filled in for Quayle at the 25th Business Forecast Luncheon said "the way things are going in Washington right now, it (the presidency) looks like a dead cinch."

# Loss

Continued from Page 1

one of the students to the board. Last October, trustee Milton Fineberg announced his retirement at the trustees' meeting at Indiana University Purdue University at Fort Wayne. His replacement will be appointed by the governor.

The terms of P.A. Mack, Jr., vice president, and trustees Robert McKinney and Ray Richardson expire June 30.

The Indiana University alumni will elect a replacement for the position vacated by Richardson, while the governor will appoint replacements for the vacancies of Mack and McKinney.

Even though the terms of the trustees end, that does not mean the same individuals will not be

back for another term. Forbes indicated the governor's appointees may not change.

"There tends to be relative stability in the governor's appointments," he said.

According to Jill Keough, administrative secretary for the Trustees of Indiana University, the new trustees may not be known until after June 30.

"Ideally we expect to know (the replacements) by June 30, but that depends on the governor's schedule," she said.

The pool of applicants for the position to be filled by the alumni works differently.

"Anyone who wants to run for trustee has to get so many signatures," she said. "Then we send the ballots to the alumni and they vote for the candidates. Last year we had nine."

"The turnout is amazing. It's embarrassingly low," Forbes said.

# Trustee

Continued from Page 1

going on, especially our graduate students," said Schmidt, co-chair of the search and screen committee.

"I want at least five strong applicants from IUPUI," he added.

Schmidt is one of seven members of the committee responsible for the selection of applicants from which Gov. Evan Bayh will appoint the new student trustee.

Indiana Code 20-12-24-3.5 stipulates the search committee must include at least one student from each of IU's eight campuses, a representative of the governor and four other students.

According to a tentative timeline, applications for the position will be available Feb. 3 in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, student government offices, campus libraries and the trustees' office at IU-Bloomington.

Applicants must be full-time students during their entire two-

year term as trustee. Along with being enrolled full time, Forbes said a student trustee spends a great deal of time adjusting to the job.

"It takes an incredible amount of time, particularly in the first year. You have a lot to learn," he said.

Before becoming a trustee, students must go through an intensive screening process: they will be interviewed by the trustees as well as a representative from the governor's office.

"As you can imagine, the requirements are going to be pretty strict," Schmidt said.

A veteran of the process, Forbes can testify to its difficulty.

He said it is a two fold process: "Thinking through the questions and issues the board comes up with and those the governor's representative comes up with."

Furthermore, he said the interview probes students' ability to grasp complex issues. "It's not so much your position on an issue, but your understanding of it," he said. "To be a good trustee, you have to do what you can to really understand the university," Forbes added.

# Students

Continued from Page 1

gone up by 38 percent.

Also on Wednesday, the Bayh administration presented a two-year budget proposal which called for \$188 million in funding for Indiana public schools and higher education.

His plan includes a 4 percent increase in state funding for colleges the next fiscal year, and 4.2 percent the next year.

Jean Blackwell, the state's budget director, said: "...with talking to the universities, they are relatively happy with it (the proposal). Obviously it's important to the governor."

The ISSA will lobby the Statehouse again on Jan. 20. This time, it will concert with Hoosiers for Higher Education. The HHE is a statewide organization of Indiana citizens who work to raise public awareness about the importance of higher education in Indiana.

Kirk White, assistant director of HHE, said he believes any time constituents can meet with their representatives it's always a plus.

"We think it's very effective when a representative and senator gets to meet with someone actually from their own district," he said.

Those battling for increased funding for higher education may also have an added advantage thanks to Rep. Jerry Bales, R-Bloomington.

Bales was appointed chair of the House Ways and Means higher education sub-committee for the current session. The committee reviews the state budget before it is considered on the House floor.

Bales has stated: "You'll never see my vote for a budget that doesn't do something for higher education."



Higher education state appropriation requests for the 1995-97 Indiana State Legislature.

	1995-96	1996-97
University operating	\$885	\$935
University line-items	\$28.4	\$32
University capitol	\$123	\$138
Affordability	\$70.5	\$78
Other state line-items	\$24	\$24
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,110.9</b>	<b>\$1,167</b>

\*University requests rounded in millions

†Totals rounded in billions

# University to celebrate 175th anniversary this week

■ Government dignitaries including Gov. Evan Bayh to help IU commemorate founding the university.

From Sagamore wire reports

Trumpets will sound and banners will fly as Indiana University celebrates two historic events—the inauguration of IU's President Myles Brand and the 175th anniversary of the university's founding.

Activities will offer festivities and academic activities at several locations throughout the state and all IU campuses from Jan. 17-20.

Douglas Wilson, vice president - University Relations and External Affairs, IU vice president commented on the upcoming events.

"The inauguration of the new president in the year when Indiana University celebrates its 175th anniversary gives us a rare opportunity to review the past while

we build a fundamental plan for the future and prepare for a new century," said Wilson.

Wilson also chaired the steering committee that planned all aspects of the celebration along with input from students, faculty and staff on all eight IU campuses.

He added that "combined events will have more impact than had each been celebrated individually. The combination brings people of varied interests together, renews our pride and will result in increased energy and recognition of Indiana University."

At IUPUI, a symposium is scheduled for Jan. 18 at 3 p.m. on "The Future of the Public University in the Twenty-First Century." It will feature a keynote address from Peter McGrath, president of the National

Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Two panels of experts, the In Bloomington, and the other in Indianapolis, will join McGrath in the event. It will be shown in both cities via inter-active television. Through satellite technology, panelists and audiences will be able to converse with both sites.

Participants will be in the Interactive Classroom Studio in the Education/Social Work Building. Spectators will gather in Room 118 in the University Conference Center.

The climax of the events will be Brand's inaugural address, scheduled Jan. 20 in the rotunda of the Indiana State House to begin at 11 a.m. with an open invitation to the public.

Gov. Evan Bayh, as well as Lt. Gov. Frank O'Bannon and Sen. Robert D. Garton, will be among the dignitaries joining the celebration as herald trumpeters proclaim the observance.

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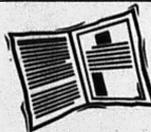
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The Sagamore is currently searching for writers, preferably with journalism or reporting experience, to contribute to the publication on a weekly basis. Interested persons should contact

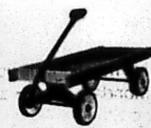
Brian Moore, news editor, at 274-2954, or Brian Mohr, editor in chief, at 274-3455.

Positions include sports, news, editorial, entertainment and background writing.

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# THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY MICHELLE THORPE

## Activities Calendar

### Tuesday/17th

• Amnesty International USA meets every other Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in LY 132. Amnesty International appreciates the interest students have shown by supporting the IUPUI chapter.

• The Catholic Newman Club is sponsoring a Free Calendar Giveaway from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the hallway between the University Library and the Business School on the second floor. Contact 632-4378 for details.

### Wednesday/18th

• Join the Catholic Newman Club at 1309 W. Michigan as they feast their eyes on the Midwest Menu for an all-you-can-eat homecooked meal from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. The cost is \$2.50. For more information contact the Newman Center at 632-4378.

• Join the Psychology Club and Psi Chi as they conduct a joint meeting at 6 p.m. in SL 230. Topics to be discussed include the upcoming UPRC trip, MPA trip and the Psi Chi induction. Everyone is welcome to attend. A movie will follow at 7:15 p.m.

### Thursday/19th

• The Equestrian Team is having a Semester start-up meeting in the Student Activities Center (LY 132) from 5:30 to 7 p.m. This is an important meeting if you plan to participate this semester. If you are unable to attend, contact a team representative.

### Sunday/22nd

• The Catholic Newman Center at 1309 W. Michigan conducts a religious activity workshop from 4 to 5:30 p.m. every Sunday. For further information contact 632-4378.

## Daytona Beach With The UEC Student Council

If you are interested in going on a cheap but glorious spring break vacation to Daytona Beach, Florida, March 11-19, with the Undergraduate Education Center Student Council, contact Jennifer Armstrong at 278-2225 for details on how to sign up. Hurry! There are only 25 available spots left.

The cost of the trip is \$105 per person. This includes an oceanfront room with a balcony at the Howard Johnson Hotel. There will be four people per room.

All the hot clubs are located close to the hotel.

A deluxe motor coach with a television and a VCR will be the transportation provided to and from Daytona Beach.

There will be plenty of opportunities for activities during the week. Some optional activities include a trip to Disneyland, Universal Studios, and Sea World.

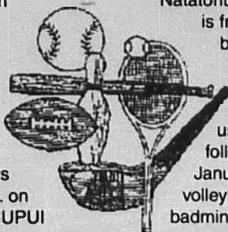
Everyone is invited. Don't miss this fabulous opportunity to view the sights you've always dreamed about!

To register, students can either call or send a \$50 nonrefundable deposit to 620 Union Dr. Rm 154, 46202. This deposit is to guarantee student reservation.

## Spring '95 Sportsfest

International House in cooperation with the IUPUI Intramural and Recreational Sports is sponsoring spring 1995 Sportsfest on three selected dates during the spring.

These sporting events will take place at 7 p.m. on Friday evenings in the IUPUI



Natorium. Admission is free. Prizes will be awarded to winners!

Bring your friends and join us on the following dates: January 20 for volleyball and badminton, January 27

for basketball and volleyball, and February 3 for international sports night, where there will be sporting events, dancing and plenty of food!

For more information on any of these recreational events contact Catherine at 278-6532 or Matt at 274-2824.

## Bulletin Board

### Psi Chi and the Psychology Club Sponsor a Pizza Party

Psi Chi and the Psychology Club will be having a pizza party on Tuesday, Jan. 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the psychology department conference room (LD 124).

Take time out of your busy schedule and join us for a great time. Everyone is welcome.

This is an excellent opportunity to meet the faculty, fellow students, and to learn about upcoming events. For more information call 274-6947.

### Catholic Newman Club Ski Trip

Enjoy a snow-filled Saturday with the Catholic Newman Club as they travel to Ski World in Nashville, IN on Jan. 28.

The cost is \$25 per person. This includes ski rental, lift passes and admission.

Contact the Catholic Newman Center at 632-4378 to register.

### IUPUI Interfaith Alliance

The IUPUI Interfaith Alliance has set up a Listening Post that will be accessible for students every Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Campus ministers as well as other ministers will be available for conversation and referrals.

The Listening Post is located on the first floor of the Student Activities Center vestibule.

Contact the Catholic Newman Center at 632-4378 for more information.

## IUPUI Bicycle Racing Team

The IUPUI Bicycle Racing Team is conducting an open meeting of all bicyclists interested in becoming members of the team.

This meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Student Activities Center, room 132.

Benefits include sponsorship, team support, training programs, and NCAA and USCF classification.

All levels of experience are welcome.

To learn more about the team and its benefits contact Robert Blaudow at 624-2900.

### Winter Day of Reflection

The Catholic Newman Center is sponsoring an all day retreat titled "Winter Day of Reflection" on Feb. 4 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Students can enjoy the retreat at Eagle Creek State Park.

For more information contact the Catholic Newman Center at 632-4378.

### Spring Dinner/Dance

Mark your calendars now for the Student Activities Programming Board's annual Spring Dinner/Dance on Friday, March 31 at the Indiana Roof Ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Students can enjoy this evening by purchasing tickets in early March.

Ticket prices for undergraduate students are \$15, graduate students \$20, alumni, staff, and faculty \$25.

Contact Freda Luers at 274-5200 for more information on this exciting event.

### Psi Chi Induction

The next Psi Chi induction will be Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. The deadline for applications is Tuesday, Jan. 17.

For more information contact Dr. Ware at 274-6771.

### Upcoming Spring Events

As you start making plans for the spring semester you might want to keep the following special events in mind.

February 25- 10th Annual Gospel Festival

March 20-April 1- Undergraduate Student Assembly Elections

March 31- Spring Dinner/Dance

April 19- Student Activities Honors Program

For more information contact the Students Activities Office at 274-3931.

## Amnesty International USA Encourages Urgent Action Appeal

The Honorable James B. Hunt, III  
Governor of North Carolina  
State Capitol  
116 West Jones Street  
Raleigh, NC 27603-800

Kermit Smith is scheduled to be executed in North Carolina on 24 January 1995.

Kermit Smith, white, was sentenced to death for the rape and murder of a black woman on 4 December 1980. According to the North Carolina Resource Center (NCRC), Kermit Smith's trial was fundamentally unfair because the authorities of Halifax County (where he was tried and sentenced to death) were anxious to see a conviction secured in order to demonstrate that they were not biased on grounds of race. Halifax County reportedly has a history of racial discrimination in voting rights, education, employment, and political power. The NCRC also reports that Kermit Smith has a long history of serious mental disturbance.

According to the NCRC, Kermit Smith's trial lasted only four days; the jury sentenced him to death after only an hour of deliberation; his trial attorney presented no evidence on his behalf, and failed to object when, during jury selection, a juror admitted that she could not give Smith a fair trial. When jurors asked the Court the meaning of a life sentence after being told by a defense attorney that Smith would never get out again, they were told to disregard the attorney's argument.

The NCRC provides pro-bono attorneys for prisoners who have been sentenced to death.

Kermit Smith would be the first white person in North Carolina executed for the murder of a black person under its present death penalty statute, and the second white person in the USA to be executed for the murder of a black victim since 1994. (The first was Donald Gaskins, who was executed in South Carolina on 6 September 1991).

As of 20 July 1994 there were 136 prisoners under sentence of death in North Carolina. Six prisoners have been executed in the state since 1984, the most recent being David Lawson, on 15 June 1994. Prisoners in North Carolina may choose between execution by lethal injection or lethal gas. In North Carolina the Governor has full clemency authority.

Amnesty International opposes the death penalty in all cases as a violation of the right to life and the right not to be subjected to cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment or punishment, as proclaimed in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Please telephone (1-919-733-4240) or send telegrams, faxes (1-919-715-3175), express and airmail letters. Express deep concern that Kermit Smith is scheduled to be executed in North Carolina on 24 January 1995. Urge Governor Hunt to grant clemency to Kermit Smith by commuting his death sentence. Also, express concern at reports that Kermit Smith received poor legal representation during his trial.

# Students prefer hash over politics

■ Survey reveals fewer college freshmen are interested in politics than ever before; support for the legalization of marijuana increases.

By Brian Moore  
The Sagamore

With all the headline-grabbing, sound-byte worthy quotes and comments spewing forth from the winners and losers in November's elections, a recent survey indicates it may all be in vain.

At least as far as college freshmen are concerned.

The Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California, Los Angeles released a study that revealed fewer freshmen than ever are interested in politics.

Richard Fredland, chair of the political science department at IUPUI, said the department is feeling the effects of students' lack of interest in politics.

"We're suffering from the same type of thing,"

he said. "Our enrollments are down. We're way below our spring average number of students." Sixteen percent of the 237,777 respondents said they frequently discuss politics.

Fredland said by ignoring politics, students do themselves a disservice.

"It's politics that makes the country work. To ignore it is to cut off your nose to spite your face," he said.

The survey, in its 29th year, questioned students at 461 of the nation's two- and four-year colleges and universities.

Aside from political activity, the survey also questioned freshmen on their political persuasion.

Nearly half—52.6 percent—described their political beliefs as "middle of the road." A quarter of respondents said they were "liberal" or "far left," down from 27.2 percent in 1993.

Students who identified themselves as "conservative" or "far right" experienced a slight drop to 22.4 percent.

Fredland indicated students already firm in their political beliefs are less apt to participate in politics in general.

"If you subject yourself to political science, you are forced to rethink what you already think you know," he explained.

Other questions solicited students' responses on

specific issues such as homosexuality, capital punishment and the judicial system.

Support for legislation to outlaw homosexuality fell to an all-time low of 33.9 percent, as did opposition to capital punishment, 20.1 percent.

On the other hand, a record number of students—73 percent—agreed with the statement, "There is too much concern in the courts for the rights of criminals."

The survey also revealed that more students are pushing for the legalization of marijuana.

For the fifth straight year support for its legalization has increased. It rose from 28.2 percent in 1993 to 32.1 percent in 1994. In 1989, 16.7 percent supported legalization.

The survey discovered a smaller number of freshmen, 53.2 percent, engage in the consumption of beer, as compared to 75.2 percent in 1981.

Although students' consumption of alcohol declined, college freshmen admitted nicotine was another drug of choice.

Freshmen who said they smoke rose to 12.5 percent as compared to 9 percent in 1985.

Another survey result indicated freshmen have a difficult time adjusting to college life.

Twenty-four percent of freshmen said they frequently feel overwhelmed by the things they have to do.

# News Briefs

Compiled by Brian Moore

## Laptop computers available at library

Cruising the information superhighway at the University Library has become a little bit easier for the IUPUI community.

Laptop computers available to faculty, staff and students aid in research inside the facility.

The new program "Laptop Borrower" utilizes a special Laptop Borrower's Card which allows the computers to be checked out in four-hour blocks.

A variety of computers are available to the public, including 10 IBM Thinkpad 350c and 10 Apple Powerbook 520c color laptop computers.

Both systems use Ethernet adapters which give them access to the MOSAIC-based Library Information System. The system provides access to on-line catalogs, CD-ROMs, full-text indexes, images, word processors, spreadsheets, e-mail and the Internet.

## Volunteer openings at area crisis center

Students searching for that perfect volunteer opportunity to complete their résumé are in luck.

The Crisis and Suicide Intervention Service of the Mental Health Association in Marion County will begin a training class for volunteers on March 11.

Applications for the class are available by calling 251-0005, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Deadline for applications is March 6.

The training program for new applicants will include 55 hours of in-class time. Classes will take place Tuesday and Thursday evenings and all day Saturday during the month of March.

According to Lee Schwedde, chairperson of the Crisis and Suicide Intervention Service, professional background is not a

requirement for the training classes.

## Ross Perot seeks input from students

College students are often characterized by the media as having political apathy. A recent announcement gives students the chance to dispel that myth.

Ross Perot's United We Stand America is seeking college students' input and recommendations regarding the Republican Party's "Contract with America" and other government issues.

"The ideas and energies of our college age population would be a nice reality check in the political process," said Wade Habshey, Perot's UWSA executive director to Indiana.

Anyone wishing to comment or make recommendations to the contract should contact Habshey at the UWSA Indianapolis office at 579-7597.

## Part two of faculty art exhibit nearing

Part two of the faculty art show will include work by new Herron School of Art dean Robert Shay.

Shay, who took over for the retiring William Vooos, came to Herron from Ohio State this month.

The exhibit opens Feb. 3 and continues through March 3.

A reception will take place from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Herron Gallery, Feb. 3 to celebrate the start of the faculty exhibit.

The reception and exhibit is free and open to the public.

Faculty exhibiting their work include Henry Aguet, Lance Baber, Sarah Burns, Elizabeth Charman, Adolfo Daddoli, Robert Eagerton, Valerie Eickmeier, Margaret Fierke, Marc Jacobson, Eric Nordgulen, Kathleen O'Connell, Jan Tenenbaum-Aguet, Edwin Uermohlen and Shay.

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EOE

**Volunteer openings at area crisis center**

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For software information contact James at 274-3754

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# Voice

## The IUPUI Sagamore

Brian Mohr  
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Voice Editor

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### The Cutting Game

■ *Republicans may decide agenda and schedule, but Democrats are already preparing to offer alternatives*

For all the talk of bipartisanship, Republicans and Democrats are already deep in combat as the new Congress settles in, competing for credit as guardians of the taxpayers, advocates of smaller government and architects of political reform.

The outcome will not only determine the fate of the conservative "Contract With America" that powered the GOP election sweep last fall, but will also shape the 1996 presidential and congressional campaigns.

"Let the great debate begin," House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt said as he presented the speaker's gavel to Newt Gingrich on the opening day of the 104th Congress. Republicans, said Gingrich, should be "judged on whether our ideas are better for America."

In an opening-day agenda that blended substance and political symbolism, House Republicans pushed through reform measures that included cuts in the size of staff, term limits on committee chairmen and legislation to place Congress under the laws that apply to the rest of the country. Politically appealing, particularly for independent-minded voters, these won overwhelming, bipartisan approval. Republicans hailed them as the first accomplishments of their revolution; House Democrats, who had held power for 40 uninterrupted years, promptly said they didn't go far enough.

"With this paltry package of reforms, the Republican Party has shown that they just don't get the message," complained Democratic Whip David Bonior.

First in the House, then a day later in the Senate, Democrats tried to tack on another politically appealing provision, to ban lawmakers from receiving gifts from lobbyists.

Republicans rejected them in both houses, promising to take up additional political reform measures later in the year. "We're in the majority," said Senate GOP Whip Trent Lott. "We are going to dictate the agenda and the schedule." Clinton, elected two years ago after presenting himself as a centrist reformer, returned to the theme in a letter last week to Gingrich. He called for "bipartisan, bold" measures on campaign finance and lobbyists, to "give the government back to the people."

Well before Gingrich took the gavel from Gephardt, skirmishing on taxes had begun.

In their campaigns, Republicans had pushed for a cut in the capital gains tax, as well as a \$500-per-child tax credit, with benefits for those making up to \$200,000 a year.

"Trickle-down terrorists," Gephardt called Gingrich and his allies in a mid-December speech, and he proposed a tax cut targeted at those making up to \$70,000 or \$75,000 a year. "When they try to slash taxes for the rich, we'll fight for fundamental fairness."

At the White House, Clinton followed with a tax cut proposal of his own, coupled with provisions to enhance educational opportunities. It was part of a "Middle Class Bill of Rights" designed to steady a presidency shaken by the midterm election returns.

Smaller government?

"Reining in our government will be my mandate, and I hope it will be the purpose and principal accomplishment of the 104th Congress," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, a possible contender for the White House in 1996. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee, spoke of abolishing perhaps 100 of the 3,600 federal programs on the books.

Clinton, too, wants to cut spending. "My plan will save billions of dollars from the Energy Department, cut down the Transportation Department and shrink 60 programs into four at the Department of Housing and Urban Development," he told the nation in his televised address last month.

And in the Senate on Thursday, a handful of Democrats stepped forward with proposed cuts totaling \$33 billion over five years.

That's a mere fraction of the cuts the Republicans are talking about as they move on parallel tracks to shrink government with a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution and with actual cuts.

This may prove to be the most explosive flash point of all.

Democrats in both houses, backed by Clinton, are demanding that Republicans lay out the precise cuts they envision to balance the budget over seven years. Their hope is that voters will recoil when they see large reductions in health,

From the Associated Press

## Roth's Third Law of Human Behavior

■ *Can we all get along, or are we just doomed to disagree?*

Everyone is always right. Ever wonder why it seems that no one ever changes their mind about abortion, capital punishment, the existence of God or other fundamental questions?

It's because of Roth's Third Law of Human Behavior: "Everyone is always right."

What that means is that if someone thinks two plus two is five (and *truly* believes it is) he will contend that it is so, and if you say "two plus two is four" he will insist that he's "right" and that you're "wrong." But the instant he realizes that two plus two really is four rather than five, he will "know" that four is the correct answer and that he was wrong before—before knowing the "new" correct answer of four. So what does this theorem prove? Well, nothing.

It's only meant to explain certain aspects of human behavior, both on the individual level and on the social level.

Roth's Law is supposed to explain human behavior, not justify it. After all, we can't all be right, can we? (No, Virginia, we can't.) Americans seem to be the worst people on Earth for believing that since everyone is entitled to an opinion, that everyone's opinion is as good as anyone else's—a patently ridiculous proposition, which no one would support in theory, if asked about it. In the real world of actual discourse, however, most people seem to live by that proposition: who has not, during a heated argument, heard (or said), "I have a right to my opinion."

When push comes to shove, there is demonstrable empirical evidence to demonstrate the proposition that anyone's opinion is not as good as everyone else's. For instance, if you are miserably ill, do you ask the first person you run into on the sidewalk to examine you and give you their opinion as to what's



Bryan Roth

ailing you? Or do you go to a doctor? (If you chose "doctor," congratulations—you're sane.) Of course you go to a doctor, because his opinion is more valuable than any old person taken at random.

Our society seems to have mistaken the principle of an equal right to have opinions (and an equal right under the constitution to free expression of those opinions), with the belief that all opinions are equally valid. This is probably in part also derived from the idea that every person is of equal worth ("All men are created equal..."). Since many people cannot separate themselves or others from their ideas, if you criticize the idea, you must, by extension, be criticizing the person (and, presumably, damaging their self-worth). This irrational attitude has been inculcated into the "thinking" of millions through the so-called self-help movement.

The idea that everyone is always right has even filtered into the classroom. In some classes (particularly in subjects with an inherent degree of subjectivity, such as literary interpretation), teachers have forewarned "lecturing" for "nurturing," encouraging students to "think" by praising them for whatever interpretation of a poem or story pops into their heads—regardless of the author's intentions or what the poem or story actually says.

Everyone is always right. That is to say, everyone always thinks they're right. But while it doesn't take long to discover that someone really doesn't know what they're talking about when the subject in question is something tangible, something quantifiable—but with abstract, subjective issues, people tend to think that if their arguments sound plausible, that they must also be logical, rational—and "right." So we'll keep arguing, individually and in groups, vehemently, interminably.

Oh, and you may disagree with my observations, but if you do, I'll have to say you're wrong. And of course, I'm always right.

Bryan Roth is a freshman majoring in English and Psychology



### Letters from readers



#### Needs of community should come before needs of charities

This is in response to the recent article about the charitable campaign on the IUPUI campus or, perhaps more accurately, it is in response to the spokespersons of our fellow charities who were quoted in the article. In their zeal to promote their causes and capitalize on workplace giving, these individuals fail to acknowledge why the workplace charitable campaign was established at IUPUI and hundreds of other locations in central Indiana.

The workplace charitable campaign was created by the labor unions and the then-United Funds in the mid-1940s to provide financial support for needed health and human service programs in the localities where the campaigns were conducted.

Workplace campaigns were not intended to raise money for any and all charities.

The IRS lists over a half-million charities in the United States, a number which increases by several percent a year. In this highly competitive environment, it is even harder for local health and human service programs to obtain needed funds than it was when the first workplace campaigns were initiated.

The combined Federal Campaign, the workplace campaign for federal employees, offers ample evidence of the impact. As the number of charities listed in CFC materials increased from 400 to over 1100 today, the percentage of the funds remaining in the community for local health and human services declined by half. There are many worthy causes out

there—one might say too many. However, let's remember why the workplace campaign was created, and let's acknowledge that that need still exists. In the name of "fairness" to various charities, we are neglecting the needs of people in our own backyards. We must keep the needs of the community first and foremost above the needs of charitable organizations.

Irv Katz  
President/United Way of Central Indiana

#### United Way prides itself on amount of spending on service

The article entitled "Donors' middle man a necessity" in the Dec. 5 issue of *The Sagamore* appears generally critical of United Way of Central Indiana for using 10 percent of contributions for fund-raising and administrative costs. To illustrate, the reporter enumerates a number of services that 10 percent could buy for the homeless, flu shots, GED tests).

Nobody is more aware of the services that 10 percent could buy than United Way of Central Indiana's staff, donors, volunteers and member agencies. That's why frugality is prized and why our administrative costs are among the lowest of any American charity.

The reporter must be aware that any human enterprise has costs. For example, *The Sagamore* probably incurs costs for office space, computers, telephones, printing costs, photographic supplies, accounting services, staff salaries and many other things.

United Way of Central Indiana has similar, but more complex, expenses: office space, management information systems, printing services, staff to raise funds, recruit and train volunteers, provide technical support to and evaluate the work of 82 member agencies, do research on the needs of the community, establish new programs to meet

those needs, collect, manage and distribute nearly \$32 million annually, and maintain year-round communication with donors and companies that conduct campaigns. The list goes on.

We couldn't accomplish all of this on 10 percent overhead if it were not for more than 5,000 unpaid volunteers who work in every facet of this organization. That's more than 35 volunteers for every staff person.

Our United Way takes pride in keeping operating costs low and spending the maximum feasible amount on services. (Many respected charities spend 25 to 35 percent in overhead.) It would be impossible and irresponsible to conduct a campaign so important to the community without adequate administration. We must do the job right.

Mary R. Grove  
Communications Director/United Way

#### Uniform Code of Conduct is needed to overcome the racial inequities in judicial system

I would like to comment on the editorial written by Trent McNeely (Dec. 5). I must admit that on several subjects Trent and myself have been, if not on the same side of most subjects brought up in *The Sagamore*, then we have been somewhere close to it. Like Trent, I consider myself to be very conservative on many subjects (e.g., homosexuals, marriage, quotas, etc.) but the numbers don't lie. Is there actually a dual criminal justice system—one for whites and another for blacks and other minorities? The numbers seem to imply that there is.

Why is it that whites are more apt to receive probation than blacks? Why is the conviction rate higher for blacks than whites? Why are there stiffer penalties for crimes committed more by whites than those associated with blacks? I don't know why. I do, however, know of a solution.

One solution would be to establish a Uniform Code of Criminal Conduct. This code would set up a system in which a person who commits a crime in one area of the state (i.e., city, rural, town, etc.) would suffer the same fate as another person in another part of the state. Furthermore, the code would be universal, in that a crime in one state would have the same consequences in another state.

Second, the code would be geared toward the crime and not the criminal. This would mean that the person's status (rich, poor, male or female) cannot be a factor in the trial or the sentencing. In other words, if the code says that the penalty for aggravated assault is 10 years, you will serve that time (if found guilty) whether you are a CEO, a working mother, or an elected official.

Third, the code would provide for mandatory sentencing. This provision would mean that if the person is found guilty and is sentenced to 20 years, he or she will serve 20 years. In addition, the provision would eliminate parole and probation.

Finally, the code would restrict the prosecutor's discretion to drop charges or drop the charge to a lesser crime. This is a safeguard against prosecutors who may think that certain people in society deserve differential treatment. If a wealthy person or a celebrity is charged with rape, the prosecutor could not lessen the charge to sexual assault or deviant conduct.

There are ways to overcome any type of injustices without necessarily using the word "race" as the reason to make changes. Rather than burden the country with new civil rights legislation, let's close the loopholes that make it easy to continue this "dual" criminal justice system.

William J. Lockhart  
Senior Criminal Justice

#### The Sagamore welcomes letters and columns

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

Letters should be limited to 350 words and must include the author's year in school, major and phone number. Faculty and staff should include a complete university title and department. Letters without names will not be published.

Columns should be between 650 and 750 words. *The Sagamore* reserves the right to edit for length, clarity and style.

Letters can be submitted at *The Sagamore* newsroom, Cavanaugh Hall, room 001G. Letters should be left in the mailbox of the Voice Editor or of the Editor in Chief.

Address items to:  
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SCORES

Men's Basketball
St. Joseph's 89 IUPUI 85
IPFW 65 IUPUI 94
St. Xavier 73 IUPUI 96
Rosary College 91 IUPUI 85
St. Francis 74 IUPUI 80
Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 104 IUPUI 89
Wisconsin-Parkside 70 IUPUI 82
Drury 108 IUPUI 99

Women's Basketball
Ursula 34 IUPUI 87
Kentucky St. 69 IUPUI 72
The Graceland 83 IUPUI 77
St. Joseph's 83 IUPUI 65
Millsdale 75 IUPUI 70
IU Southeast 69 IUPUI 82
Wisconsin-Parkside 81 IUPUI 82

RECORDS

Men's basketball
88
Women's basketball
510

UPCOMING GAMES

Men's basketball
Thurs. Jan. 19 at IU Southeast 7:30
Women's basketball
Thurs. Jan. 17 Franklin 7:00
Thurs. Jan. 18 at Taylor 7:00

PLAYER HIGHLIGHT

Michelle Dorrer: The senior center leads the Metros in rebounding (9.5), blocks (1.7) and is the third leading scorer (10.3) in 21.8 minutes per game.



SPORTS BITS: ODDS AND ENDS FROM THE SPORTS WORLD

Benefit game: The IUPUI Letterman's Club is sponsoring a benefit game to raise money for a former IUPUI athlete fighting multiple sclerosis.
1988 and holds eight IUPUI records.

Hunter's team improving despite record

Team's current surge can be contributed to player involvement.

By Jeff Decker The Sagamore

The uphill climb continues for the IUPUI men's basketball team. But at least that's better than going downhill. The Metros of Coach Ron Hunter continue to improve in the 1994-95 season, and that's all Hunter asks.

92-70 win over visiting Wisconsin-Parkside on Jan. 9. "We're starting to climb now, and I see a lot of teams now that aren't climbing." The climb hasn't been without its pitfalls. One of the biggest was a 91-85 loss to Rotary College on Dec. 29 during the IUPUI Classic.



now that aren't climbing." Ron Hunter, men's basketball coach

"We've kind of been playing up and down, inconsistent," said senior forward Troy Terrill. "We've lost a couple of games we shouldn't have lost." But the Metros have won more than they've lost lately, and the surge can be traced to several factors, according to Hunter and his players. They include:

Since emerging as the Metros' go-to guy, he has been among the top 10 Div. II scorers in the nation and is the only sophomore among the top 10. Knox pumped in 46 points in a 108-99 loss

to Drury on Jan. 12. "Carlos is definitely the man in our program," Hunter said. "Everybody knows that."

More scoring balance. Even as Knox has continued to score, other Metros have been chipping in.

In the win over Wisconsin-Parkside, Knox scored 23 points. But junior guard-forward Jared Lux added 18, and freshman guard Jerrod Watson came off the bench to score 11. Six other Metros had five points or more.

"We just need consistent play from everybody. When we play like that, we win," Terrill said.

"We've got to keep spreading the wealth," Hunter said. "You can't just focus on Carlos." An improved inside game. Early in the season, IUPUI was strictly a perimeter team. But with the departure of guard Reggie Whitehead, who has left IUPUI, and guard/forward Steve Schabel, who has been

redshirted because of injury, the Metros' focus has shifted. Terrill, senior center Mike Eddy and senior forward Darrin Bowling have all upped their scoring and rebounding averages in recent games.

The addition of Keith Barnett should help as well. Barnett, a 6-foot-4 senior from Indianapolis, last played as a sophomore at Moorhead State, where he averaged 9.4 points and 3.9 rebounds a game in 29 contests. In his first game, he started at center in the win over Wisconsin-Parkside. He scored nine points and grabbed four rebounds.

More emotional play. IUPUI is starting to pick up on Hunter's sideline enthusiasm. They'll need more of the same as they head into what Hunter said is a tough stretch of games. Five of IUPUI's last nine contests are on the road. And the Metros are just 3-6 on the road.

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



"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:

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I was speechless! But then they went on talking about my promotion opportunities and college loans. 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! Not like UPS is doing more for me, it's like they can't do enough for me. That's my kind of company!"

FOR AN INTERVIEW, PLEASE CONTACT: Student Employment, Business/SPEA Bldg, Room 2010



Equal Opportunity Employment M/F

World-class facility not just for Olympians

IU Natatorium sponsors 'quality community programs'; classes available range from aerobics to CPR

From Sagamore wire reports enthusiasts of all ages, said Julie McKenney, IU Natatorium director. Although McKenney is in her first year as director of the natatorium, she is no stranger to the facility. During the past 10 years, she has served in a variety of positions at the natatorium, including aquatic pro-

gram and fitness director. Among the programs offered at the natatorium are aquatic aerobics, swimming lessons for all ages, CPR training, traditional aerobics and weight training. McKenney said she is proud of the facility's dual role as a site for major national and international competition while serving local residents. "Many people see the natatorium as a training and competition site for national and international athletes, but we are equally dedicated to sponsoring quality community programs," she explained.

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Small class sizes emphasize the teaching and educational aspect of the natatorium's community programs, McKenney added. "We don't want people to just participate in our programs, we want to make sure they understand what they are doing and why it's important to their overall health," she said. Programs are offered from early morning to the evening. In fact, it isn't unusual to see local business people in the pool at 5:30 a.m., before going to work. "Many people choose midmorning or afternoon times to use the facility for lap swimming," said McKenney. Others use the pool for rehabilitation.

"Doctors will many times recommend aquatic therapy such as swimming for rehabilitation exercise because it is an excellent non-impact aerobic workout," noted McKenney. The natatorium is part of the IUPUI Sports Complex. Other facilities in the complex include the Indianapolis Tennis Center and the Indiana University Track and Field Stadium.

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# Perspectives

## 'Oz' a wonderful wiz of a production

By Amy Tovsky  
The Sagamore

In the real world, a bundle of straw, an aluminum can and a timid beast don't have much in common. But in the fantasy land of Oz, these simple characters are enough to make a young girl's dreams come true.

The timeless tradition of L. Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz" continued over the holiday season in the Indianapolis Civic Theatre's production of the famous musical.

Remaining true to the 1939 film classic, the Civic's production featured many unforgettable songs, including "We're Off to See the Wizard," "Ding Dong, the Witch is Dead" and "Over the Rainbow."

The solid performance of 14-year-old Sarah Wiley as Dorothy Gale and her sidekick Toto catapulted the show

beyond expectation. The rest of the cast added emotion and brilliance to the magical tale.

The characters winning the most applause were, expectedly, the Scarecrow, the Tin Man and the Cowardly Lion. Played by Jason Farmer, Roger Schmelzer and Will Carlson respectively, this trio won many hearts.

Although the recent production of "The Wizard of Oz" was faithful to the original film, some changes gave the Civic's rendition an effective uniqueness.

For instance, the band of Munchkins were played cleverly by children instead of adults.

The Civic's pursuit of quality family entertainment was reiterated by the "The Wizard of Oz," and it will undoubtedly continue through the coming months.



The Wizard (Will Gould) awards the Scarecrow (Jason Farmer) a diploma in the Civic Theatre's production of L. Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz."

## Solid acting strongest feature of IRT's 'God's Pictures'

By J.M. Brown  
The Sagamore

Although it does have some moments worth mentioning, the world premier of Daisy Foote's "God's Pictures" isn't exactly God-sent.

Set in a small-town New Hampshire bakery, the mom 'n apple pie, homespun drama drags a bit.

One notable quality is the play's simplicity. The characters seem to become very familiar, like good friends you've known for years.

An all-star, IRT-regular cast offers great acting experience, and as a group, successfully creates a comfortable atmosphere that renders great audience concern and sympathy

for the characters.

"God's Pictures" is a family affair in more ways than one. Daisy Foote, who also wrote "Living with Mary" and "Villa Capri," enlisted the talent of her siblings, Hallie and Horton Jr.

The three are the children of Horton Foote, Academy Award-winning screenwriter of "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "The Trip to Bountiful."

Hallie, who has appeared in numerous Off-Broadway productions and TV shows, plays Cindy Levesque, the Rosanna Rosanna Danna of the bakery world. The origin of her contrived accent is a little difficult to decipher. The playwright said she's a French-Canadian, but it sounds more like Turkish-Italian.

Despite the accent, Hallie brings

humor and spirit to the part - she is definitely the most likable character.

However, Bella Jarrett delivers the sharpest performance portraying Bea Wallace, the bakery's domineering matriarch. Jarrett has brought life to 40 roles in 10 years at IRT, and "God's Pictures" is her first mainstage performance since 1991.

Bea dreams heavily about her estranged family. God sends her pictures, Bea claims, much to her family's distress.

Bea's son Wally has abandoned his family, played by Priscilla Lindsay and Liz Strauber. Lindsay, seen in 34 IRT parts including "Odd Jobs" and "Shirley Valentine," offers a desperate and depressed, motherly candor to her role as Sue Wallace. In other words, she played it perfectly. Courageous disparity sums up Sue Wallace.

After her husband runs off, she tries to maintain a relationship with her daughter while making ends meet at

the bakery.

Liz Strauber last played Lindsay's son in "Macheth," and now plays her temperamental, teenage daughter, Caroline.

The two actresses have the competitive mother-daughter chemistry down pat.

The other Foote, Horton Jr., plays Sue's fiancé, Ray Stark. Foote seemed a bit uncertain of the role - a little shaky even. His backwoods, chauvinistic character is a tough one to like, but he grows on the audience by showing great emotion at the end.

Andrew Tsao, IRT literary manager who directed "Odd Jobs" and "The Cherry Orchard," keenly directs "God's Pictures" through Jan. 29 on the mainstage.

Other contributors to the production are Linda Buchanan, scenic designer; Jeanette Long, costume designer; Irwin Appel, composer; Joel Brynheim, stage manager and Victor En Yu Tan, lighting designer.

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**'Pret-a-Porter'**

Kim Basinger, Sophia Loren

Viewing the ever-grueling and competitive fashion world through the eyes of Robert Altman is quite an experience.

The director of "Short Cuts" once again brought together an ill-mixed ensemble cast including Kim Basinger, Julia Roberts, Stephen Rea, Tracey Ullman, Teri Garr, Tim Robbins, Sally Kellerman, Linda Hunt, Marcello Mastriani, Cher, Forrest Whitaker, Lauren Bacall and Sophia Loren.

Several of the world's most sought after supermodels including Naomi Campbell, Tyra Banks, and Claudia Schiffer.

Here's a basic summary of what we are privy to: Kellerman's bare breasts, Sophia in her undies, Basinger's fake southern accent, Garr's trademark silliness and a ridiculous love affair between Roberts and Robbins.

Despite how ridiculous the parts sound, the whole is fairly interesting. The final runway scene is, well, revealing.

Kellerman, Bacall, Basinger and Hunt offer the best performances. — J.M. Brown



**'I.Q.'**

Meg Ryan, Tim Robbins

"I.Q." is a light romantic comedy about listening to your heart instead of your head when love is concerned.

Tim Robbins is wonderful as an auto mechanic who falls for Meg Ryan, the niece of Albert Einstein, played by Walter Matthau.

Love at first sight and other romantic notions never become corny during this whimsical and enjoyable film — a perfect date movie.

— Laura McPhee



**'Mixed Nuts'**

Steve Martin, Madeline Kahn

Even the Planter's Peanuts guy wouldn't be impressed with Steve Martin's latest comedy, "Mixed Nuts." The plot revolves around Martin's character, Philip, who runs a suicide hotline service called "Lifesavers."

Martin and his dedicated entourage try to keep the nutcases of Venice Beach sane while losing their own minds in the process.

Although Martin's classic, zany humor was evident throughout the film, the all-star cast including Juliette Lewis, Gary Shandling, Rita Wilson, Rob Reiner and Adam Sandler left the audience short on laughter.

Madeline Kahn's character, Mrs. Munchnik, was the "lifesaver" of this film. Without her, "Mixed Nuts" would be a complete flop.

— Jennifer Kay Rumble



**'Little Women'**

Winona Ryder, Susan Sarandon

In cinematic society, female characters are given few chances to prove themselves. Few roles are designed to display a woman's strength, and so Hollywood's best actresses are forced to choose from the stereotypical far maiden, damsel in distress or sniveling bitch roles.

This current adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's classic story, stars Winona Ryder.

A breath of fresh air,

the film is a timeless tale of four sisters and their struggle to survive life's hardships. — Amy Tovsky



Ryder



Photo courtesy of Tri Star Pictures

Chris, a lonely transvestite played by Liv Ullmann, finds comfort dancing with Steve Martin's character, Philip in "Mixed Nuts."



**'Legends of the Fall'**

Brad Pitt, Aidan Quinn, Anthony Hopkins

Few movies have it all — big names, great acting, breathtaking scenery, love, war, passion, betrayal — but "Legends of the Fall" is an exception.

"Legends of the Fall" stars recent bloodsucker Brad Pitt as the wild and spirited Tristan Ludlow, raised in the remote Montana foothills by his father, a retired Colonel played by Anthony Hopkins.

He grew up in ideological seclusion with his two brothers Alfred (Aidan Quinn) and Samuel (Henry Thomas). The three are the epitome of brotherly love until into their world of masculinity comes beautiful Susannah (Julia Ormond), who changes their lives forever.

"Legends of the Fall" is a brilliant epic that lacks nearly nothing. From Tristan's long blond locks to Susannah's kiss-and-tell smile, this movie is destined to become a legend. — Amy Tovsky



Pitt



**'Neil'**

Jodie Foster, Liam Neeson

An Academy Award nomination certainly awaits Jodie Foster for her portrayal of Neil. Liam Neeson is a doctor who discovers Neil, a "wild child" living in the mountains.

He works to educate and protect her from the doctors who want to make a case study of her. Speaking a language no one understands, Neil reaches the doctor's heart as the story unfolds. — Laura McPhee

# Electronic Super Highway exhibit features video art

Local museum offers much entertainment throughout February.

By Amy Tovsky  
The Sagamore

Although the movie industry has seen its holiday peak come and go, the season at the Indianapolis Museum of Art is just beginning.

Several new exhibits are scheduled to open in the coming months, and others will follow shortly thereafter.

Exhibits opening in February:

■ Beginning Feb. 1, the "Dennis and Dee Gregory Traditional Oak Basket" exhibit will open to the public. The Gregory's work has been collected in the United States and several other countries around the world.

■ "Electronic Super Highway: Nam June Paik in the 90's," an exhibit

featuring Paik's work, includes 38 video sculptures and almost 700 television sets. Paik has been called the father of video art.

■ "Woven Treasures: Selections from the Collection of the IMA," which will feature several tapestries from around the world. Types of tapestries include flat, woven rugs from the Middle East.

Also during the winter months, museum patrons can enjoy several lectures:

■ "At Home with the Masters" will be Feb. 2. Ian Fraser, research curator of the Clowes Fund Collection, will present this 23rd annual slide series.

■ "From Temple Walls to Ancient Halls: Art and Dance in India" will be

Feb. 20. Visha Desai, vice president and director for program coordination and director of the Galleries, Asia Society in New York City, will discuss symbolism in Indian dance.

■ "An Evening with Henry David Thoreau" will begin Feb. 27. Kevin Radaker, associate professor of English at Anderson University, will portray the poet naturalist.

Also in February, two concerts:

■ "Music of the Czars," featuring the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, will be Feb. 5.

■ The Sunday Concert Series will begin Feb. 12 and feature performances of Rachmaninoff by pianist Nicholas Roth, a 1993 Beethoven fellow.

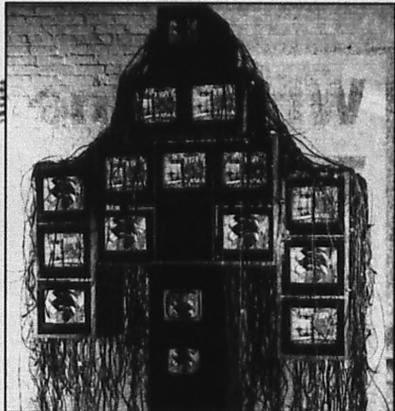


Photo courtesy IMA

Detail of "More Log-In: Less Logging," one installation of Nam June Paik's Electronic Super Highway Exhibit running through April 16.

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# Springing back to fall '94

What, how, where and why it happened. Some of the top news stories from last semester.

## Access Point probe

Tim Brough, former manager of IUPUI's Access Point, was arrested by IUPUI this summer and charged with six counts of theft of university funds totaling more than \$300,000. Access Point was a division of computing services that offered computer consulting for students, faculty and staff. All computer sales are now being done in the IUPUI Bookstore. Brough was charged with diverting Access Point funds into a First Indiana Bank account called "Access." The account was found to be under the exclusive control of Brough. According to court documents, some of the money was allegedly spent on a trip to Las Vegas, a hair transplant surgery, expensive automobiles, strippers and prostitutes. Brough's next court date is on Jan. 30.



Date of publication: Aug. 29, 1994  
Where: IUPUI Access Point  
Status: The case is still ongoing.

## Sex bias lawsuit

Two female doctors are alleging sexual discrimination against IU and the University Medical Diagnostic Associates, Inc. According to a lawsuit filed by Dr. Isabel Cunningham and Dr. Ann Heckerman, bone marrow transplant specialists, both "have been and continue to be subjected to gender-biased discrimination by the defendants regarding the conditions and privileges of their employment." Michael J. Cork, the doctors' attorney, has stated: "We're not alleging sexual harassment, but (we're alleging) that they were treated differently on the basis of their sex." The doctors allege in the lawsuit that after complaining to their superiors of such discrimination the defendants retaliated against them "...by making adverse changes in the terms, conditions and privileges of their employment."



Date: Dec. 12, 1994  
Where: IU Medical Center  
Cost to IUPUI: The final cost is not yet available.

## Rowing championships

More than 1,200 rowers from at least 45 countries competed in the World Rowing Championships at Eagle Creek Reservoir. Eagle Creek State Park, the second largest city park in the U.S., is home to the only internationally-certified rowing course in the country. Rowers competed for the coveted world title in 23 men's and women's events. Currently, IUPUI doesn't have a rowing team. But as Hugh Wolf, IUPUI athletic director, has previously said, the sport must start at the club level first. "Rowing will have to begin at the club level. Depending on the number of students interested, we will have to go from there," he said. There are currently six colleges in Indiana with rowing clubs: Butler, Depauw, IU-Bloomington, Notre Dame, Purdue and Wabash universities.



Date of publication: Sept. 19, 1994  
Where: Eagle Creek State Park  
Note: The next championship will be in Cologne, Germany.

## IUPUI students surveyed

A survey conducted by the IUPUI Office of Information Management and Information Research revealed students' likes and dislikes concerning the IUPUI campus. Some of which included:  
■ a total of 80.7 percent of respondents were either satisfied or very satisfied with the quality of faculty at IUPUI;  
■ Eighty-five percent of the students indicated they work at one job, 13 percent are employed at two jobs and one percent said they worked three jobs;  
■ nine out of 10 students plan on being graduated from IUPUI. Earning an advanced degree was the goal of 64 percent;  
■ the average amount of time spent out of class for studying by full-time students was 18.3 hours. Twenty-seven percent said they study between six to 10 hours per week;  
■ Sixty-seven percent weren't satisfied with parking.



Date: Oct. 17, 1994  
Where: IUPUI  
Note: Surveys like this are conducted each semester.

## UEC budget, counselors

Despite a budget of more than \$800 million, university administrators have delegated funds to other sources while overlooking its top priority—undergraduate education. In fact, offices such as the administration were allocated \$41.2 million and integrated technologies a little more than \$25 million in the 1993-94 school year. The Undergraduate Education Center—a center where college students, mostly freshmen, meet with counselors to formulate class schedules or get a head start on college life—only received \$8.8 million. The Sagamore also reported that while there were nearly 6,300 students enrolled in the UEC last semester, there were only 16 funded counselors available for them. That meant a ratio of nearly 400 students for every one counselor.



Date of publication: Oct. 3, 1994  
Where: Undergraduate Education Center  
Note: IUPUI has reevaluated its undergraduate education program.

## Free education

IU President Myles Brand announced a proposal—the IU Four-Year Path—which states, if certain criteria is followed by the student, IU will pay for classes they must take after four years in order to graduate. The plan is believed to be one of the first of its kind in the country. "Suppose a student does everything he or she is supposed to do, follows an adviser's advice, studies hard, succeeds in course work, declares a major at an appropriate time, then still hasn't succeeded in graduating," he said. "In that case, it's our fault because we didn't provide or enable the student to graduate in a timely manner," he added. The plan will be tested at the IU-Bloomington campus and will begin for freshmen in the 1995 fall semester.



Date of publication: Nov. 28, 1994  
Where: IU schools  
Cost to IUPUI: The final cost not yet available.

## '...breakthrough drug'

The Biomechanics and Biomaterials Research Center at IUPUI is researching a "potential breakthrough drug" in estrogen replacement for postmenopausal women. According to Charles Turner, director of orthopedic research as well as mechanical engineering professor at IUPUI, the drug, Raloxifene, may prevent bone loss without the possible side effects found in common estrogen replacement therapy. Estrogen helps protect bones against osteoporosis, the deterioration of bone mass. As Turner has stated: "Once you lose bone mass, it's difficult to get it back. You want to prevent losing it." "Preliminary studies, Raloxifene protects against bone loss and tends to reduce the levels of bad cholesterol, or LDL's, as we call them."



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Status: The research is still ongoing.