

Paybacks

Although some students may be upset with IUPUI's book buy-back policy, Sagamore researchers discover it's not that bad.

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Hidden danger

Dust and other irritants unearthed by construction sickens campus employees, officials say controlling the disruption is a 'difficult issue.'

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New 'thumbprint'

N. Beth Line, Herron art student, has designed the world's largest mural; may take 700 gallons of paint to complete project.

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The IUPUI Sagamore

Monday Morning April 17, 1995

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Campus recycling not what it seems

Problems with process diminish effectiveness related to university-wide program.

By J.M. Brown The Sagamore

Even though IUPUI has had somewhat of a success with its recycling programs, some believe campus recycling could be improved.

IUPUI recycled 101 tons of white paper last year, said Greg Daller, environmental technician in the on-campus Department of Environmental Health and Safety.

Also, volunteers throughout campus last year recycled 17.5 tons of phone books, over 15,000 volumes.

But chances are the campus could be doing even more for conservation's sake if recyclable materials weren't being thrown away in regular trash dumpsters.

Daller said he's heard reports of janitors in various buildings tossing white paper from the recycling bins into regular trash dumpsters.

But, a night shift janitor in Cavanaugh Hall said a couple of times she could not dispose of the recyclable paper because it was contaminated.

"Someone had dumped strawberry soda in the white paper can, and once the paper has stuff on it, my supervisor said it has to be thrown away with the regular trash," she said.

Dale Ivery, another Cavanaugh Hall janitor, concurred.

"If you've got clean paper ready to be recycled, we'll pick it up," he said. "But, if there's soda or other stuff in the bin, we have to throw it away."

Daller said 20 two-cubic-yard dumpsters of recyclable paper are picked up every week by Southern Scavenger Service.

The white paper bins are emptied weekly in the bigger offices and on a "per need" basis in the smaller offices, Daller added.

Profit sharing

Although Daller said it costs \$20 to empty each of the two-cubic-yard dumpsters, there is a profit made from recycling. It is split 50/50 between Southern Scavenger and the university.

No glass, please

Daller said the glass collection bins scattered throughout campus are not for recycling purposes.

"Glass is recyclable, but we can't afford to do it," Daller said. "It's really expensive to do because sometimes there are corrosive materials still left on glass when it's thrown in the bins."

"If glass has a high corrosive content still on it, it is considered hazardous and very expensive to recycle," he added.

Other Recycling

However, the campus does have a large aluminum recycling program, which began in early 1993.

"Projections show we should do 18.2 tons by the end of 1995 because of 300 additional collection containers recently distributed throughout campus," Daller said.

All proceeds from aluminum can recycling benefit Riley Hospital for Children.

Daller's department also picks up lead batteries and burnt-out fluorescent light tubes for recycling.

"Most of the batteries we have to pick up are from hospital machines or campus vehicles," Daller said. "And the lights," he said cost eight cents a foot to recycle, "contain mercury and Polychlorinate Biphenyl."



Students from across the country participated in the National Organization for Women's 'We Won't Go Back Rally' in Washington, D.C. to help support efforts in stopping violence against women.

People came to this rally because their lives have been touched in some way by violence. Just about everyone knows somebody who has had something happen to them, and they are now standing up and saying 'It's not going to happen again.'"

—Jeannie Regan, graduate student majoring in history

IUPUI women acting NOW

Two IUPUI women help organize national feminist group's rally in Washington D.C. to help put a stop to violence against women.

By Jennifer Kay Rumpke The Sagamore

Jeannie Regan was raped. Regan, currently an IUPUI graduate student, was one of 68,300 women date raped in the United States in 1991.

On April 9, she was one of an estimated 250,000 people that participated in the National Organization for Women's "We Won't Go Back" rally in Washington, D.C.

"There is a war waged against women in America. We just aren't safe anymore," said Marion Wagner, professor for the School of Social Work and NOW board member. "This rally was organized to bring the issue of violence against women to the forefront and let the victims speak up and know they aren't alone."

Regan, Wagner and four other people from Indianapolis drove 12 hours to attend the rally. A self-proclaimed feminist, Regan said the rally was important to her because she was date raped and firmly believes in making the public aware of these "senseless crimes."

"I am not a victim. I am a survivor," said Regan. "People came to the rally because their lives have been touched in some way by violence."

Wagner said victims of rape, incest and other violent crimes, including men and children, all came to the rally to support the cause and support each other.

Locals bands, Betty and Toad the Wet Sprocket, performed on the rally's main stage that displayed a backdrop of the capitol building.

"From the stage, you could just see thousands and thousands of people of all sizes and color on one side and the capitol building on the other," said Wagner. "It was exciting."

Other celebrities sharing the stage were Jesse Jackson, Joan Jett, Sharon Gless, Tyne Daly and Salt from Salt-N-Pepa speaking on issues such as violent lyrics in music and violence in the media.

"Unfortunately, it takes people with that kind of popularity to get the message across," said Regan. "These people really care and it's great they take the time to support us."

Along with the speakers and bands, many clubs and organizations were represented at the rally. Regan said the rally enabled victims and their families to share their experiences and express their feelings with each other.

One measure of expression was the Clothesline Project. Six thousand T-shirts, created by victims or their families, hung on clotheslines to help them "air their dirty laundry."

"The project was set up in this really quiet area away from the main stage," said Regan. "The T-shirts were blowing in the wind with graphic photos of battered women and baby T-shirts that said 'daddy, why?'"

"As I walked through the lines, this song sounded every 20 seconds representing a woman getting raped in America. Then a whistle would blow, representing a woman's death. The impact of this whole scene was intense," she added.

According to the Sourcebook of Criminal Justice Statistics, one rape occurs every five minutes and one violent crime against a woman every 22 seconds.

"Violence against women is rampant in our culture and it's okay," said Regan. "We celebrate a convicted rapist (Mike Tyson) getting released from a Plainfield prison. The biggest trial of the 20th century is where a celebrity (O.J. Simpson) possibly killed his wife. It is ridiculous. What about the victims?"

Violence against women

The National Organization for Women educates communities on crimes involving women. Recent reports indicate the following.

Every day four women die in this country as a result of domestic violence. According to the FBI, that adds up to approximately 1,400 per year.

Approximately 132,000 women each year report they have been victims of rape or attempted rape, and more than half of them knew their attackers. Nearly 1.2 million women are raped by their current or former male partners, one or more times each year.

Out of 572,000 assaults reported to federal officials each year, the most conservative estimates indicate two to four million women of all races and classes are battered each year. At least 170,000 of those violent incidents require hospitalization, emergency-room care or a doctor's attention.

Domestic violence rates are five times higher among families below poverty levels. Spousal abuse is twice as likely to be committed by unemployed men as opposed to those working full time. Violent attacks on lesbians and gay men have become two to three times more common than they were prior to 1988.



"We must get congress, our legislators and police more sensitive to these issues. We must start in the schools and teach young children that violence is not the solution."

Jeannie Regan, graduate student in history

Please see NOW on Page 4

Controversy continues to cloud USA elections

Latest allegations suggest votes were tampered with, improper campaign tactics were used and election committee was biased.

By Steven Doer Contributing to The Sagamore

For the first time in IUPUI history, the results of the USA elections are being challenged, and could cause the recent vote to be declared invalid.

The result of this challenge may be a completely new election in the fall.

Allegations mentioned in a letter of petition submitted to the vice chancellor of undergraduate education, J. Herman Blake, last Saturday by candidates of the Students' Choice and Positive Reform tickets include:

a request for a new election,

allegations of bias by Todd Schmidt, USA president, in the appointing of Adam Freeman to chair the election board,

locking the room during tabulation to deny candidates the constitutional right to watch the vote count,

solicitation of votes with Pepsi products, and

placing of fliers in unauthorized areas during the campaign.

Craig Cooper, presidential candidate on the Positive Reform ticket, said he was pleased with the response from the administration.

"He (Blake) showed concern, and that's what we wanted," Cooper said.

"I believe we were unwitting pawns in a

race we had no opportunity of winning," he added.

Mike Wagoner, director of Student Activities, said the candidates had 24 hours after the voting to officially complain to the committee.

Freeman said the missed deadline means the complaint will not be addressed.

"I don't think we have to deal with it because of the constitution (which states candidates must complain within 48 hours)," Freeman explained.

The text of the letter to IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bekpo and Blake requests to have "the recent student assembly election results ruled null and void" and that "a closer look will prove that it was grossly unfair, flawed and unconstitutional."

Schmidt said the complainants made a mis-

take by taking the issue to the administration. "All allegations should be brought to the attention of the elections committee," he said.

"Craig Cooper failed to do this," Freeman indicated most of the votes were actually counted on Saturday, and the ballots are still available, but he has no intention of recounting the votes himself. He explained two people were present at all times, and one volunteer would read the votes while another tallied the results. He does not think tampering could have occurred.

Regarding alleged bias toward the Dreamseed ticket, Freeman acknowledged that his personality was such that he usually takes a stand on issues, but did not in regard to the elections.

"I refused to campaign for anyone. I was invisible. I had... all week," Freeman said.

Exhibit attempts to educate audience about diversity of African culture

■ "The Fabric of African Life" to be on display at University Library until the beginning of May.

By Tammy Cleary
The Sagamore

During a presentation at the Planner House, George Okantey, junior, donned his colorful, native African dress and exposed an IUPUI anthropology class to an exhibit of African art.

He also showed them slides from the various regions of Africa, including his homeland in Ghana.

One of his goals was to clear up misconceptions about the very diverse, 52 countries of Africa.

In addition to slides of small villages, he showed photos of tourist metropolitan areas. In one slide, he pointed out a couple of trees on the side of a paved street near many high-rise buildings.

He commented that most Americans believe Africans eat off the



George Okantey, a junior, shows students at Arlington High School masks and other African artifacts at his travelling "The Fabric of African Life" exhibit. The exhibit can be viewed in the University Library.

Just Goodwin/The Sagamore

"You think of Africa as all jungle. He offered us a better perspective of what Africa is really like."

Tiffany York/Sagamore

ground and live in trees.

"Notice there are no Africans living in those trees," Okantey said. "The class laughed."

"He was right," said sophomore Tiffany York, a student in the class. "You think of Africa as all jungle. He offered us a better perspective of what Africa is really like."

"I want to give (people) an idea of the similarities that all people have in their daily lives," Okantey said.

Now he is bringing his presentation and the art exhibit to campus.

Beginning tomorrow, The Fabric of African Life, a traveling array of cloths and other art from sub-Saharan Africa, will be on display in the second floor entry of the University Library.

Items on display come from the collection of the Indianapolis Museum of Art. The project is a collaboration between the Indianapolis Museum of Art and the museum studies program at IUPUI, Okantey explained.

Okantey and other students began working on the project about two years ago. They were originally responsible for coming up with a pro-

posal for the project.

Now, he has become part of it. He will be giving a free 30-minute presentation and slide show on Wednesday, April 26 at 2:30 p.m. and on Thursday, May 4 at 1:00 p.m. in the University Library 0130.

"The whole idea is to give students a better understanding of Africa, its people and its environment," said Okantey.

Specifically, The Fabric of African Life is geared toward the African-American community, he said.

"But it's not just African Americans who need to know about this," he added. "We need to bridge the gap between our cultures."

He said The Fabric of African Life is, in essence, an outreach program. "The idea is that African Americans don't visit museums as much as

others because objects there don't appeal to their culture," he said. "We want to expand the audience of the museum by getting more African Americans interested."

Okantey has been receiving credit for the presentations as his practicum for a museum studies class, though his seriousness about the project goes beyond the classroom.

"I enjoy what I'm doing. Someday I would like to go back to Ghana and build a museum," he said.

The Fabric of African Life exhibit will be on display at IUPUI until Monday, May 8.

After leaving IUPUI, the display will travel to schools, churches and community centers in the Indianapolis area.

"We're booked through January 1996," Okantey said.

News Briefs

Compiled by Brian Moore and Jennifer Kay Rumble

Task forces conduct open meetings

Two of the eight Strategic Directions Task Forces appointed by IU President Myles Brand will conduct open forums on campus this week.

The Strategic Directions Task Force on Efficiency/Revenue will meet with members of the IUPUI community starting at noon in the University Library Auditorium 0130.

The Strategic Directions Task Force on Student Persistence and Promotion will conduct an open meeting starting at 4 p.m. in the University Library Auditorium 0130.

School of Nursing Officials honored

Robyn Gibboney, assistant to the dean of the School of Nursing will accept Sigma Theta Tau's Region Four Multimedia Award in Evanston, Ill. April 7.

Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society of nursing, is honoring the school and Gibboney for their brochure, "Research-Indiana University School of Nursing: Finding Answers to Important Clinical Questions...And Putting That Knowledge to Practical Use."

Forums heighten Arthritis awareness

The Arthritis Care Center of Methodist Hospital and the Indiana Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation will be presenting a series of four community education forums during National Arthritis Awareness Month in May.

Programs include:
■ "Arthritis: The Basic Facts."

May 9 and May 24 at 7 p.m. and
■ "Osteoporosis: Prevention and Treatment." May 10 and May 17 at 7:00 p.m.
Call 929-2800 to register.

Park sponsoring exotic plant sale

Friends of the Garfield Park Conservatory, in collaboration with Indy Parks, is sponsoring the 1995 Beautiful Bloom Plant Sale, April 22-23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Garfield Park Conservatory.

This event allows attendants to purchase rare and exotic blooming plants.

Admission is free. Call 327-7184 for more information on the event.

Organization seeks volunteers

Earth Day Indiana, Inc. is seeking volunteers to help in planning the annual Earth Day Festival to take place at the Legion Mall downtown Indianapolis on April 22 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Call the InfoLine at 470-0899 for more information.

School of Medicine sponsoring seminar

The IU School of Medicine is hosting a free seminar titled "Menopause: Change and Challenge," at the Omni Indianapolis North Hotel, 8181 North Shadeland Ave., Wednesday, April 26 starting at 7:15 p.m.

Diane B. Barshear, Ph.D., Marguerite Shepard, M.D. and Margaret Watanabe, M.D., Ph.D. are all featured speakers.

Call 274-2014 for reservations or more information.

Board chooses new editor in chief of "The Sagamore" for 1995-96

From Sagamore wire reports

The name will remain the same, but the face will change.

Brian Moore, current news editor of The Sagamore, was recently chosen to succeed Brian Mohr, current editor in chief of The Sagamore, as the newspaper's leader for the 1995-96 school year.

The Board of Student Publications elected Moore at their spring semester meeting last Monday.

Moore was the only applicant for the editor in chief position. He will take over as editor in chief at the end of the semester. The Sagamore will publish two summer issues before taking the rest of the summer off.

Moore said he is looking forward

to working with new staff.

"I am confident with the returning staff members and new applicants, I can continue the award-winning tradition of The Sagamore," he said.

Members of the Board of Student Publications include Jonas Bjork, professor of journalism at IUPUI; Jim Brown, dean of the School of Journalism at IUPUI; Mark Goff, media relations coordinator at Indianapolis Public Schools; William Lutholtz, customer communications coordinator at Indianapolis Power and Light; Pat McKeand, publisher of The Sagamore; Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp, writer for The Indianapolis Star and Nelson Price, writer for The Indianapolis News.

The board currently has one vacant seat.

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Immediate Job Openings

The IUPUI Police has immediate openings for part-time security officers. Evening, night and weekend shifts are available. No prior experience necessary.

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For Further Information call Lt. Frank Sloan at 274-2058

IUPUI is an equal opportunity employer

Santa Fe Turkey

At Arby's, we've added some exciting, new flavors and spices to our roast chicken, and created our sensational New Roast Chicken Santa Fe. With cheddar cheese, green peppers, onions, lettuce and southwestern ranch dressing, all on a toasted onion roll, you can get a whole lot of zing for just a little bit of money. Available for a limited time at participating Arby's.

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The IUPUI Sagamore

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Readers may submit letters of any length and on any topic, but preference will be given to those less than 300 words related to the IUPUI community.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number, and must be dated and signed. Addresses and phone numbers will not be printed.

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Letters may be edited for clarity, brevity. Those deemed potentially libelous, obscene, inflammatory or in poor taste will be rejected. Send letters, preferably typed to:

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THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PAGE

INFORMATION COMPILED BY MICHELLE THORPE

Activities Calendar

Monday/17th

• The Latter Day Saint Student Association (LDSSA) is sponsoring Institute of Religion Classes titled "Doctrines of the Gospel" every Monday and Wednesday from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m.

These classes will take place in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints located at 502 N. Capitol.

Tuesday/18th

• The Lutheran Campus Ministry is sponsoring an evening prayer from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center.

This will be a simple service of psalms, lessons and prayer.

• The Latter Day Saint Student Association (LDSSA) is sponsoring Institute of Religion Classes titled "The Book of Mormon" every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

These classes will take place in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints located at 502 N. Capitol.

• Join Campus Crusade for Christ for a Bible study from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Center 131.

They will also meet on Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the same location.

Wednesday/19th

• Join the Catholic Newman Club at 1309 W. Michigan Street as they feast their eyes on the Midweek Menu for an all-you-can-eat home-cooked meal from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. The cost is \$2.50.

• Join the Latter Day Saint Student Association (LDSSA) as they conduct a religion class on The Old Testament from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints located at 502 N. Capitol.

• The Black Student Union is conducting its candidates forum in Student Activities Center 115 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sunday/23rd

• The Catholic Newman Center at 1309 W. Michigan will conduct a mass/religious workshop from 4 to 5 p.m.

For more information about these services call 632-4378.

Alpha Kappa Delta senior party

The Alpha Kappa Delta Sociology Club is having its senior party April 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall 306. Anyone interested in sociology, as well as majors and non-majors, is invited to come and celebrate with us. Help us say farewell and wish good luck to this year's graduates. Refreshments will be provided.

Bulletin Board

Club collects clothes

The Catholic Newman Club is sponsoring a clothing drive during the entire month of April. Please drop clothes off in paper or plastic bags on the porch of the Newman Center. The Newman Center is located at 1309 W. Michigan St. For details students can contact the Newman Center at 632-4378.

Open panel discussion slated

Ann Myers, Patti O'Neil and Sharon Dunn, all human resource directors at local businesses, will take part in an open panel discussion on April 17 from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the Mary Cable Building. This will occur during the first hour of C380 Organizational Communication class. All students are invited to attend.

Criminal justice career details

Alpha Phi Sigma is sponsoring Criminal Justice Career Information Day on April 18 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the hallway between the University Library and the Business/School of Public and Environmental Affairs building. Criminal justice employees will be available to provide career information. Among those attending will be FBI, Secret Service, IPD and Criminal Justice Institute. Campus Pizza will be selling pizza by the slice as well as carbonated beverages.

Interfaith listening post

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.

Wheelchair challenge

The Disabled Student Organization is sponsoring a wheelchair race with prizes to be awarded. This unique event will be from 1 to 3 p.m. on April 19 in front of the Student Activities Center. In the event of rain the race will be inside the Student Activities Center 115. Wheelchairs will be provided to anyone interested in participating.

Dance pictures available

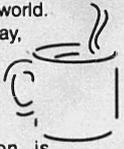
Individuals who had pictures taken at the IUPUI Spring Dance and have not been contacted may begin picking them up at the Student Activities Center 006A this week. For further information, please call Carmen D. Marshall at 274-3277 or Freda Luers at 274-5200.

Coffee hour features Saudi Arabia

The International House presents a coffee hour every Friday at 5 p.m. in the International House community room.

Come and learn about life and meet students from other countries around the world.

Each Friday, a different country is featured.



A presentation is hosted and often international food is available to try.

This Friday, Saudi Arabia will be the focus of discussion.

International House is located on the second floor of the Warthin Apartment Building, 440 N. Winona St. This is on the west side of campus, west of the Dental School. Everyone is welcome. If you would like more information or would be interested in hosting a coffee hour, please call International House at 274-5024.

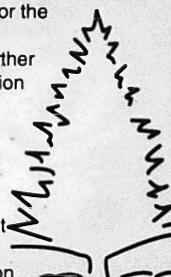
Free tree seedlings for Earth Day

The Indiana Health Student Association will be recognizing the 25th anniversary of Earth Day on Thursday, April 20, by giving away free tree seedlings. Seedlings will only be given to the first 200 people.

Students can pick up seedlings in front of the Student Activities Center beginning at 11:30 a.m. In the event of rain, the Indiana Health Student

Association will relocate inside the Student Activities Center for the event.

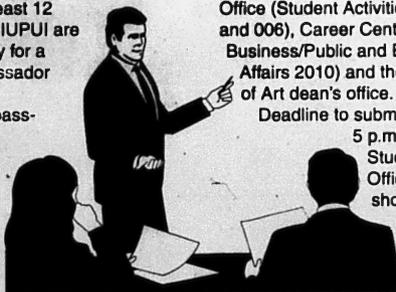
For further information on this special event, contact IHSA president Tabitha Mickelson at 274-4656.



Students sought to fill positions as Ambassadors; deadline today

Students in any school or division who have a minimum 2.5 GPA, are in good standing with the university and have completed at least 12 credit hours at IUPUI are eligible to apply for a Student Ambassador position.

Student Ambassadors work throughout the year hosting university conferences, receptions, seminars and other special



events. Applications for Student Ambassadors are available in the Student Affairs Office (Student Activities Center 002 and 006), Career Center (School of Business/Public and Environmental Affairs 2010) and the Herron School of Art dean's office.

Deadline to submit applications is 5 p.m. today in the Student Activities Office 006. Questions should be directed to Freda Luers (274-5200) or to Karen Marks (274-0861).

Upcoming events in the continuing class on Native Americans

The Native American Student Alliance offers a continuing class on Native Americans every Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Student Activities Center 115.

Upcoming events are:
 ■ On April 18, Michael Salaz will be the guest speaker. His speech is titled "The History, Culture and Traditions of the Yaqui People of the Southwest." The discussion will cover various

aspects of the Southwestern tribe and the Yaquis. Refreshments will be provided.

■ Tom Shanklin will discuss "The Original People of the Northwest Coast" on April 25. Also on this evening, plans for the second annual IUPUI Powwow will be discussed.

■ On May 2, Tom Shanklin will discuss the IUPUI powwow. Powwow etiquette and history will be covered as well.

United Way names Bepko campaign committee chair

■ Chancellor says conflict of interest questions are unfounded, stresses volunteer opportunities.

By Rochelle Kacek
The Sagamore



"I recognize that (the possible conflict) and since I

am involved in the United Way, we try to insulate me from the decision making..."

Gerald Bepko/IUPUI Chancellor

IUPUI Chancellor Gerald Bepko recently gained another job title: chair of the United Way campaign committee.

As other charities in the area battle with United Way for equal fund raising time on the IUPUI campus, this nomination may seem to shut the door on those charities.

Bepko said that is not true. "I recognize that (the possible conflict) and since I am involved in United Way, we try to insulate me from the decision making, have decisions made independently and still have the interests of the employees in mind," he said.

Due to questions being raised last fall by other charities, the university's policy regarding fund raising and non-profit organizations was reviewed, but to date has not changed.

However, Bepko did admit that if questions concerning charitable campaigns arise, they would be investigated a second time.

"If people are concerned about this, let's look at it again and make sure our policy is sound and it does

meet the common interests of our employees," he explained.

"Actually, the only other way to approach (the job) would be to say that I shouldn't be involved in United Way, which I think would be wrong," added Bepko.

His new position with United Way may be raising some eyebrows, however, he does think the appointment will have a positive effect on the IUPUI campus.

"The chair of the campaign should be able to generate interest within the employees that may not have been there previously," said Bepko.

Also mentioned were possible ideas for student involvement, including fund raising and volunteer opportunities.

One possible fund-raising option is

a student tuition deduction, similar to the employee payroll deduction, Bepko said.

"(The program) is not to raise a lot of money, but more to give students the opportunity to show their commitment," he explained.

If Bepko has his way, there will be volunteer opportunities available for students.

"The essence of it would be that the students would actually roll up their sleeves and spend a day or more doing the work that helps the people who are the beneficiaries of United Way agencies," he said.

Bepko also stressed the importance of volunteer work.

"Life's experiences teach you that if you do these things, your life is better in multifaceted ways," he explained.

"People who do this type of volunteer work have a deeper, richer life, get a satisfaction that is almost unmatched as well as build a reservoir of personal strength," he added.

One other change is in the duration of the campaign.

This year's campaign is set to begin September 6, 1995, in conjunction with the Circle Center Mall opening, and will run until November 17, 1995.

There is a new plan titled Pacesetter, in which corporations will have the opportunity to do their fund raising during the summer months.

According to Bepko, IUPUI will probably follow this idea.

Blown away!



Rob Walter/The Sagamore

Last week's windy weather topped this Port-o-let sitting adjacent to parking lots 71 and 72. The outdoor, per se, accommodates construction workers as they continue to prepare the lots to be paved. Construction is expected to be completed this summer.

NOW

Continued from Page 1

NOW was established in 1965 to help women in their fight for equal, reproductive, gay and lesbian rights, combating racism and helping women in poverty.

"Every year we have the Take

Back the Night rally where the victims can take the night back from their attackers," said Regan.

Rallies and marches are important to promote these issues, but education is the key to protection and prevention of violent crimes against women, she added.

"We must get Congress, our legislators and police more sensitive to these issues," she said. "We must start

in the schools and teach young children that violence is not the solution. When you see something happening, report it. When you see someone saying something misogynistic or anti-women, confront them."

"Just about everyone knows somebody who has had something happen to them, and they are now standing up and saying 'this isn't going to happen again,'" she added.

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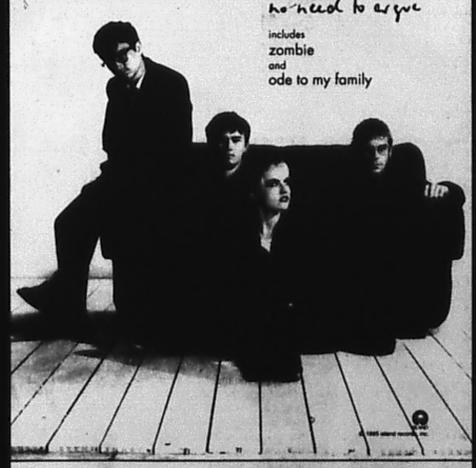
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Voice

The IUPUI Sagamore

Brian Niche
Editor in Chief

Patrick J. McKeonard
Publisher

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Juice Generation may be getting closer to home

■ Across the campuses of America gambling is the growing trend among students. Are officials aware?

They are known as the Juice Generation. A group of smooth talking, greed-driven college students looking to make an extra buck off the latest professional or amateur athletic game.

These students, located on campuses across the country, will wager a couple hundred dollars at the drop of a hat to make some "easy" money.

Even when they don't have the money to do it. You see, students can bet thousands of dollars by maxing out their credit cards, using the money their parents send, or telling them some unexpected college expense has come up.

What poor, jobless, 18-year-old college student in need of some extra cash would turn down a chance to make some beer or food money?

Gambling has also become a fast-growing trend among students because university administrators know little about it.

Most student code books published by universities state very little, or no, regulations regarding student gambling.

If you browse through the "IU Student Code of Ethics" book, there is no reference to gambling.

There have been only two studies conducted in America regarding gambling.

The first, in 1974, revealed that 61 percent of Americans gambled.

The second poll, in 1989, shows

that 81 percent of the population gambled and 31 percent of adults gambled weekly.

Since 1992, some big name universities like Arizona State, Michigan State, Northwestern and Texas—to name a few—have made the name for student-gambling operations on campus.

At Arizona State, four students were busted in February 1994 for helping to run a bookmaking operation. Names of members of 15 of Arizona State's 22 fraternities later appeared in betting records seized by police.

Where IUPUI is concerned, there isn't a lot of gambling going on—that we know of.

But if the administration were to investigate the number of students who gamble away from the university, that number may be quite staggering.

As this school gets closer and closer to becoming a traditional university, namely by adding student housing, the opportunity for a student gambling operation becomes that much more realistic.

Let's also not forget the state is betting putting an off-the-track-betting business where the downtown Blocks was once.

The Juice Generation may be expanding to Indianapolis real soon—if it hasn't already.

Staff editorial

Catholic vs. Public schooling: who wins?

■ Does a student really benefit by attending a Catholic university over a public university? One thing is for sure, 'individual choice and free thought' are the only important factors for a student.



Matt Slagov

Public institutions of higher education have always been considered bastions of free thought and utopian ideologies.

There is a growing problem that threatens to rupture the long-standing academic traditions of academia.

The crisis at hand deals with the collapse of the modern university. Instead of engaging students in critical thought, today's university merely trains individuals for 9 to 5 office work.

Students no longer attend the university solely for knowledge's sake. The high-tech infrastructure of modern society has instead created a dizzying kaleidoscope of competition and a rat race mentality.

Missing is the ability of the university to give firm guidance about what to know or how to live. Instead, information is merely disseminated to the masses in an effort to "get ahead."

Some argue that the "Catholic University" once considered a contradiction in terms, can be a cornerstone for change.

Nathan O. Hatch, vice president for graduate studies and research at the University of Notre Dame, has said that Catholic universities are poised to address this crisis in two ways.

"Rooted in vital traditions of moral and theological reflection, they are still committed to searching for answers to life's bedrock questions. In the rough-and-tumble of academic debate, religious claims still are permitted their day in court, to compete with others. At the same time, Catholic institutions have engaged the modern intellectual world and are committed to academic freedom and institutional autonomy," he said.

While it is plausible that the Catholic church can provide an acceptable level of academic debate, it would be interesting to see exactly how an institution in direct affiliation with the Catholic Church possesses institutional autonomy.

Meanwhile, the only affiliation most universities claim are the

ones that they chose to declare.

Another issue deals with the high costs of most Catholic schools. In a world of rising costs, most people cannot afford to attend these Catholic universities.

Meanwhile, a public university such as IUPUI offers a very competitive education at a significantly lower cost. While the academic programs of the two schools may be equal, Catholic programs still cost more money.

Money may be an immediate issue, but even those schools feeling the pressure of modern education agree that something has been lost.

Maureen Hartford, student affairs vice president at the University of Michigan, said, "Somewhere, the university abandoned the requirement to produce good citizens. Now, we acknowledge the need for a defining set of values. In feeding the intellect, we must also feed the heart."

Hatch's case for the Catholic University is compelling. He said he believes "the university also has a difficulty living up to its heritage as a center for moral reflection and engagement and at the precise moment when morality has become the underlying issue of our time.

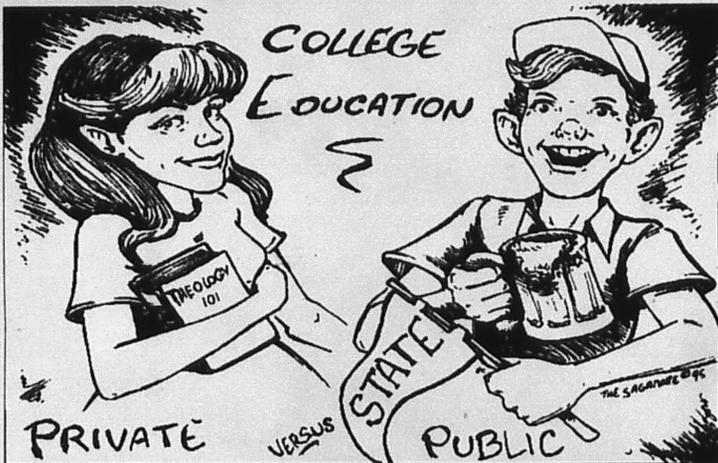
"Given the coarsening on public life, the dissolution of family and neighborhood and the failing ideals of the professions, there is widespread concern that as a society we have lost our moral bearings.

"Does the university today stand for anything more noble than individual choice and the pursuit of private gain?"

In the end, individual choice and free thought are the only ways to answer these questions.

The ideals that make the American university so appealing can also shine a guiding light on personal morality.

Matt Slagov is a junior majoring in journalism



Circus not what it used to be

■ Latest visit by Murat Shrine Circus was more like an erotic porno movie than a family affair for the kids.

The Murat Shrine Circus delivered a burlesque version of the traditional circus last week to hundreds of children.

Women's underwear and shades of bestiality and pedophilia passed as high comedy.

To start the show, Spanish music blared over loudspeakers in the Pepsi Coliseum.

The huge-haired ringmistress, replacement for the ringmaster, delivered a steamy opening song, hips swaying seductively in her red and black flamenco dress.

Other costumed circus performers, including a four-year-old girl, joined their hips and ridiculously accentuated bosoms in the opening extravaganza.

The audience then enjoyed a daring trapeze act. The tantalizing ringmistress announced their breathtaking feats clad in a leaggy swimsuit version of the flamenco dress and spike-heeled black leather boots.

The audience gasped as the trapeze artist let go of the trapeze in midair but caught himself. Tension mounted. The ringmistress' hips undulated to each beat of the trapeze music; her pelvis rocked in time.

So went the rest of the show. Many French-cut costumes revealed the ringmistress' shapely legs clear up to her waist.

She swayed toward the vaudeville-type clown who was kissing horses, men, women and girls. The acrobat gave a come-hither look. The drumroll began. He circled her a couple times, sizing her up, then ran at her, grabbed her, and dipped her so low her feet flew into the air. He smacked a huge one on her and, after he replaced her on her feet, she cranked up her arm to slug his face. Cymbals clashed. Parents, children, and Shriners booed and laughed.

The so-called clown extended his deliveries to the scantily clad four-year-old, sweeping her off the ground in a kiss as he did the others. She, too, slapped him. The audience of parents, boys and girls guffawed, spilling drops of cherry snow-cones.

Apparently, this clown didn't know about good touch, bad touch and neither did the audience.

Later, bicycling bruisers caused laughter throughout the audience with their sad faces and mobile antics.

One bear wouldn't get up to perform when the male trainer, who wore purple pants, asked him to.

The ringmistress, unfortunately, prescribed a solution with sexual connotations.

She turned to the female trainer, clad in a leotard that covered only what was illegal to show: "Oh, the bear won't get up," the ringmistress pouted. "Why don't you give him a big fat kiss?"

The female trainer hopped over to the bear, her purple sequins shimmering, then stooped to the ground to embrace him. She stuck out his long pink tongue and she gave the bear an exaggerated kiss. Cured of his melancholy, he arose.

The audience cheered and passed around the cotton candy.

Children subjected to this brand of circus got too much for their buck.

One hopes the Shriners choose next year's act with more consideration of their audience. Surely they, backed by parents, did not intentionally reinforce the stereotype of women as half-naked, undulating, beast-kissing, sexual-assault-inviting, big-haired bimbos.

Maria Dunbar is a sophomore majoring in general studies

Letters from readers



IUPUI Student Honor Code

In response to recent articles and letters regarding the proposed idea for an IUPUI Honor Code, I would like to further clarify by updating the situation. Nearly a month ago, a student of our university was confused about the nature of the School of Science's proposed idea of an Honor Code.

This student, Bruce Beal, a member of the Undergraduate Student Assembly Senate, became irate while observing a sample Honor Code from another University. This was very unfortunate—for it appears that he misunderstood the School of Science's intentions in passing around this code during a recent meeting of Senate members.

Ellen Lux Bland, president of the School of Science Student Council, submitted a letter to *The Sagamore* two weeks ago in an attempt to forestall any misconceptions regarding the idea for an IUPUI Honor Code.

She also submitted a copy of the first proposal to be presented to the USA Senate

for deliberation.

Unfortunately, not only did *The Sagamore* decline to print this "Honor Code," but it also further complicated the issue by misrepresenting Bland's letter appearing in *The Sagamore's* April 3 issue.

Bland's piece read: "First and foremost, neither I, nor the Senator from Science, Aimee Tomlinson, have yet presented a draft of a proposed Honor Code to the Senate."

The newspaper decided on the title: "Final draft of Honor Code: Will Changes be made that affect all university students?" How did *The Sagamore* find any note of finality, or possibility of current changes, from Ms. Bland's remark?

How can changes be made to an Honor Code that hasn't been seen?

It seems that Bruce Beal, along with *The Sagamore*, seem to be unwittingly undermining the democratic process that is needed to officially accept (or revoke) an original IUPUI Honor Code without understanding the reasoning behind it.

We (the School of Science Student Council) have discovered, among others, two interesting facts that "gave birth" to the Honor Code idea.

■ Many large businesses, local and national, respond favorably toward prospective employees that have come from a college or university that contains an Honor Code.

■ IUPUI would be among the first

public universities in the nation to adopt an Honor Code initiated by, and constructed by, the student body.

But is an Honor Code right for us?

The only way to tell is if the student body of IUPUI gives its approval or disapproval to the Senate.

If the idea is rejected, so be it—the university isn't ready.

If it is accepted, it will undoubtedly undergo numerous incarnations before finally settling on one the students are proud to call their own.

Whatever happens, it is vitally important that *The Sagamore* print their copy of the first draft of the proposed Honor Code as soon as possible, so that it can be presented to the IUPUI community before the Senate's decision.

Stephen Schuh
Senior, Physics
Secretary, School of Science
Student Council

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The Sagamore welcomes letters and columns

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

Letters may be of any length, but must include the author's phone number. A writer's relationship to the university, including school and major, should also be given. Faculty and staff should include a complete university title as well as their department. Letters without names will not be published.

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

discretion.

Correspondents may submit letters in person at *The Sagamore* newsroom, Cavanaugh Hall 001G. Letters should be left in the mailbox of the Voice Editor or of the Editor in Chief.

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Book buy-back policy better than some

Most commercial bookstores don't buy textbooks, other universities have same policies as IUPUI.

By Matthew S. Slagle and Brian Moore
The Sagamore

Students may often complain about the buy-back procedure of the IUPUI bookstores. The truth is, according to available data, the best deal may be right here on campus.

Most commercial bookstores throughout the Indianapolis area will not even buy used textbooks. Other college bookstores, however, will. Unlike IUPUI bookstores, the University of Indianapolis will buy back textbooks all year round.

"We will buy back textbooks from IUPUI students if they are in our national listings," said Betty Clark, coordinator of textbooks at the University of Indianapolis.

Butler University has a similar policy.

The bookstores at both of these schools are owned and operated by Follet, a bookstore chain that operates over 439 stores nationally.

Clark used an analogy to explain the best time to sell back books. "Just like the stock market, the prices will fluctuate depending on when you decide to sell them," she said.

Harry Vogel, director of IUPUI Bookstores, said commercial retailers are not in the market for textbooks, let alone used ones.

"The students' best deal is to sell them (books) to other students."

Harry Vogel, director IUPUI Bookstores

"Commercial bookstores don't sell textbooks," he said. "They are not in the textbook business."

Half Price Bookstores is the only store buying back used textbooks, aside from IUPUI.

C. J. East, a bookseller at the Half Price Bookstore in Greenbriar Shopping Plaza, said there is not a market for buying back textbooks.

"If you want to get rid of your books, then you can bring them to us," said East. "But if you want to make any money, forget about it."

He explained that any textbooks brought to their store may be purchased for around a dollar.

"Most of the textbooks that we do buy back end up being recycled," he added.

Vogel said the very best book buy-back deal, however, comes from students on campus.

"The students' best deal is to sell them (books) to other students," he said.

The commuter status of the campus may hinder that outlet, he added.

If students do end up selling their used books to IUPUI, Vogel said the earlier students do so, the more money they will get for their books.

"I encourage students to get to the (bookstore) and get there early," he explained. "Once we reach our limit, the price goes down."

Most students will need to sell their books back to the Cavanaugh

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8:30-12:30; Sat
8:30-5:00; M-F

Union Bookstore - 274-7187
Fall/Spr Hours: 8:30-5:00; M-Sat
8:30-5:00; M-F

Columbus Bookstore - 812-372-8260
Ext 7225
Fall/Spr Hours: 9:00-7:30; M-Th
9:00-5:00; F
Summer Hours: 9:00-7:30; M-Th
9:00-12 Noon; F

bookstore because the other stores on campus are specialized.

The Union bookstore will buy back textbooks primarily from the Schools of Dentistry and Nursing and the Herron bookstore will purchase textbooks used for art.

All campus bookstores will begin

Law school to celebrate 100 years of service

Students and alumni to be honored at Law Centennial Celebration next week.

By Julie Towner
The Sagamore

Alumni and graduates of the IU School of Law at Indianapolis will be recognized when the school celebrates its centennial next week.

For Ronald Polsten, the April 23 event will mean the end of a long career.

He has been a professor at the school of law for 30 years and will be retiring at the end of this year.

Polsten is also the chairman

of the banquet.

"The celebration has been in effect all year, but on April 23, there will be an official banquet recognizing some very important people and past graduates who have contributed greatly to the school," Polsten said.

The IU School of Law has had a long history filled with changes and relocations since its opening in the fall of 1894.

"It belonged to a number of small institutions and was known as the Indianapolis Division of the Indiana School of Law," said Polsten.

"It had also belonged to Butler prior to the affiliation with Indiana

University," he added.

In 1944, the law school joined with IU, was recognized as the IU School of Law. It has since expanded to what it is today.

Norman Lefstein, dean of the School of Law, said the school is now one of the most important in the state.

"We have become one of the largest schools of law in the state," Lefstein said. "As a matter of fact, about half of the lawyers in the state of Indiana have graduated here."

Besides the recognition of alumni, a plaque will be dedicated to the school at the banquet.

"We are also finishing a video documentary on the school's history called 'Strong Traditions Build Strong Futures,'" said Lefstein.

The banquet is by invitation only

for students, faculty and friends of the School of Law.

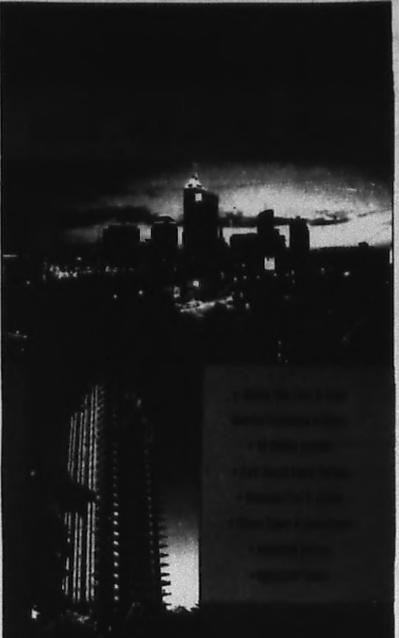
Polsten estimates there will be about 100 participants in the ceremony.

"All expenses of this banquet are being funded by the alumni association and admission charge," he explained.

Lefstein said he hopes the IU School of Law will someday be the best in the country with the help of the rest of the law school.

"I hope to build upon what is already a very impressive past," said Lefstein.

"I want to continue the tradition with our very talented students that are a part of it," he added.



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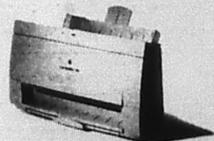
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Experience pays off for men's tennis team

■ Metro men keep winning despite facing Div. I opponents and are looking to Nationals.

Molly Muller Smith
The Sagamore

The Metros could be the first team in the history of IUPUI to win a national title.

The IUPUI men's tennis team is undefeated with a record of 5-0.

The Metros are ranked 24th in the most recent NAIA ranking and have defeated several Division I schools including Xavier (6-1), Ferris St. (4-3), Detroit Mercy (6-0) and Hanover (7-0).

Matt Schiller, a senior majoring in history, is ranked 44th in the nation in the NAIA and is the fifth ranked American.

Schiller plays No. 1 singles and doubles and is undefeated in both. Schiller, who played for Butler for three years, decided to come to IUPUI because of Rick Witsken, the men's tennis coach. He said Witsken takes a more serious approach than he experienced at Butler.

His doubles partner, Jason Richey, a freshman majoring in physical education, is the

No. 2 singles player and is also undefeated. Witsken said the team has not surprised him because he knew they were very talented before the season began.

"There is a good cohesion among the players, but I feel these players should beat the players they are meeting. On paper, the matches have gone the way they should have and there have been no real surprises," said Witsken.

He says Schiller is the epitome of hard work paying off.

"He and Richey have improved the most. Richey is the most talented player on the team if he can control his emotions. He has exceptional hands and a feel for the game. He changes the pace really well," said Witsken.

Richey is too critical of himself in practice, said Witsken adding that an obstacle the team may face is playing well on the road. The Metros have only had one road match where they defeated the University of Indianapolis (4-3).

Clint Koch, a junior majoring in political science, said the team's goal is to win regionals and be successful at the NAIA National Tournament in Tulsa, Okla., in May.

"To win Nationals we have to keep the intensity at the level we've had all year, and everyone needs to come to practice and give 100 percent," said Koch.

Coach leading women's tennis team to nationals

■ Debbie Peirick has coached the team for four of its five-year existence. This year's team will compete in the NAIA Div. I national tennis tournament, May 22 and 23.

By Darin Crone
The Sagamore

When Debbie Peirick moved to Indiana in 1988, she wanted to return to coaching. She got out a phone book and called every college campus in Central Indiana so she could offer her help to the tennis teams.

No one called.

It wasn't until 1989 that she got her chance to return to coaching.

Peirick was stringing tennis racquets for a local sporting goods store. Joe Ramirez, who was coaching the IUPUI men's tennis team, worked at the same store.

Ramirez told Peirick that IUPUI was beginning a women's tennis team and asked her if she would serve as an assistant coach.

Peirick was named head coach the following season.

"I was excited and scared," Peirick said. Peirick had never coached at the college level before.

"I wasn't sure how to get things done so far as the non-technical things go such as scheduling vans," she said.

Now in her fifth year, Peirick is more relaxed and confident. "It's very comfortable, fun and stressful but relaxing," she said about coaching.

Peirick and the women's tennis team is headed back to the NAIA National Tournament for the second time and for the first time as a team.

"It (the tournament) is the whole reason for participating, whether it is as a coach or as a player," said Peirick.

"It's like in the real world when you get

Debbie Peirick

Peirick's record since she began in 1990-91.

Year	Record
1994-95	12-4 *
1993-94	10-10
1992-93	8-1 *
1991-92	6-5
1990-91	1-4

* NAIA National Tournament appearances

a paycheck - that's why you do it," she added.

The Lady Metros were 10-4 during this year's fall season, qualifying for the NAIA tournament by getting a first-place finish in the seven-team Great Lakes Sub-Region II Conference Tournament.

Jennifer Ramey, who plays No. 6 singles, said Peirick cares not only about the players' games, but also about them also.

"She is very interested in what we do off the court as well as on it," Ramey said.

The Metros still have two matches and a month to prepare for the tournament. They're planning to use the time to their advantage.

"We are working on our footwork ... and our mental strategy," she said. "After finals we're going to start conditioning."

Senior Cheryl Cooper has been playing for Peirick for four years.

"She relates to the players and knows a lot about tennis," said Cooper.

Cooper added that Peirick knows how to prepare the team to compete in nationals this year.

"I think she is a big part of our going to nationals, she said.

Sports Bits

Compiled by Darin Crone

Cheerleading coach named, tryouts soon

Joseph M. Soley has been named cheerleading coach at IUPUI. Soley is currently a teacher at Fulton Jr. High School. The Indiana State University graduate has worked as an instructor with the National Cheerleading Association the past six years, serving as the head instructor for the past three. He is also on the collegiate staff of the N.C.A.A.

While attending Indiana State, Soley was a member of the school's cheerleading squad.

Tryouts for the IUPUI cheerleading squad will take place April 19-20, 8 to 10 p.m.; and April 23, 1 to 4 p.m. All tryouts will take place in the PE Natatorium Auxiliary Gymnasium.

Murphy ninth in NAIA Assists, others honored

Reports issued by the final basketball records according to the National Associa-

tion of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), IUPUI junior Katie Murphy finished ninth in division I assists with an average of 6.7 per game.

Murphy, who was named to the All Mid-South Region team, averaged 10.1 points and 3.8 rebounds for IUPUI during the 1994-95 campaign. The 5-6 guard led IUPUI in three-pointers made (37), three-pointers attempted (108) and three-point percentage (.343).

Sophomore center Tamica Williams topped the Mid-South Region in field goal percentage (52.3), and was eighth in rebounding (6.2).

Senior center Michelle Darrow finished second in rebounding with an average of 8.3, was third in free throw percentage (70.2), and placed fifth in field goal percentage (49.1). Junior Melina Herr and sophomore Misty Norris were seventh and eighth in Mid-South scoring with averages of 11.2 and 10.7 respectively.

Junior Josie Bowman placed sixth in field goal percentage (.489).

How are they doing?

As the Metros enter NCAA Division II play this fall, how are recruiting efforts going? Each team's recruiting efforts so far this year are listed below.

■ **Men's basketball**
Have signed several players. They include Ahmed Benamy (Ben Davis '95), Larry Henry (North Central '95), Ben Lacy (Brownsburg '95), Rod Childress (Chattard '94), Scott George (Ben Davis '93), John Hester (Anderson '94), Ernest Bell (Louisville Western '93), Damon Thomas (Lawrence North '93) and Chris Sutton (Washington '95).

■ **Women's basketball**
The Metros are returning eight players, including four seniors, to next year's team. Coach Joe Johnson plans to sign three players in the next couple weeks from the Indiana and Ohio area.

■ **Soccer**
Seven to nine players plan to return to the soccer team next year. Coach Steve Franklin has talked with approximately 150 student athletes and hopes to sign 12 to 15 to next year's squad.

■ **Men's Tennis**
The men's tennis team will only lose No. 1 singles player Matt Schiller to graduation.

■ **Women's Tennis**
Have signed Rose Anne Valentine (transfer IPFW) and Barbara Mitchell, who sat out this year. Coach Peirick also plans to sign at least three freshmen to next year's team.

■ **Volleyball**
The women's volleyball team expects to sign at least 10 new players to next year's team, according to head coach Chris Risley. No one has signed at this time.

■ **Golf**
The team is waiting to see if any scholarships will be available before recruiting.

■ **Men's Baseball**
Coach Shambaugh wants to have at least 25-27 players who will be active with next year's team. The Metros have 12 players on its roster this year.

Metros building up programs for NCAA play

■ IUPUI's athletic teams hope to add size, depth, and quality players to their lineup next season.

By Darin Crone and Jeff Decker
The Sagamore

If you're a student athlete, look out. The Metro athletic teams are looking for you.

And they'll go to all ends of the earth. Chris Risley, volleyball coach, recently took a trip to Tampa, Florida, to recruit for the volleyball team.

Steve Franklin, the soccer coach, has also gone beyond the state boundaries to recruit in the states surrounding Indiana. He is even recruiting approximately 20 players from Canada.

"In order to get the cream of the crop, we have to look outside the state," Franklin said.

He added that IUPUI has to recruit outside the state because IUPUI's soccer program isn't one of the state's powerhouses.

"We're not even in the top six schools in the state as far as soccer goes," he said.

In all, Franklin has been in contact with approximately 120 student athletes. He hopes to sign 12 to 15.

"We're using the fact that we're playing in the NCAA Division II this fall as a recruiting tool as well as the possibility of moving up to the NCAA Division I level," he said.

The Metro athletic teams are in the middle of their recruiting campaigns as they prepare to compete in the NCAA Division II and also its tournament. The teams kept their ties with the NAIA this year because of a two-year pro-

hibitory before they can compete in the NCAA post season.

Joe Johnson is selling the combination of academics and athletics to recruit players for the women's basketball team.

"The development of the campus and the academic program is growing," Johnson said.

"The biggest thing I've done is network in order to tell of the quality of education that is here," he said.

But because he has eight returning players including four seniors, he has the luxury of bringing in players for the future.

"Rather than wait until the cupboard is bare, we're looking to fill the spots for the future," he said.

Johnson said this year's recruits will have the opportunity to learn from the older, more experienced players. Although recruiting has been put on hold until a full-time coach is hired, Johnson expects to sign three players in the next couple of weeks.

The men's basketball team has been in a recruiting frenzy.

Coach Ron Hunter signed three players last fall during the early signing period. He added six additional recruits last Wednesday, completing the university's first year in the NCAA's national Letter of Intent program.

"We're extremely excited about our first full recruiting class," said Hunter. "We believe we've signed excellent student athletes to carry us to the next level (Div. I)."

All but one of the nine players are Indianapolis natives, something that excites Hunter even more.

"Once again, we're letting the community know that we are Indianapolis' team," he said.

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All Day Suckas	5	8
Soldiers of Misfortune	2	11
Beautiful Jack	0	13

Sunday, 6:00-7:30

Teams	W	L
The Loosers	9	5
Spike Fever	9	1
ISUD	5	5
Plaid Spam	4	6
Team Side Out	2	8
Newman Center	1	9

Monday, 6:30-8:00

Teams	W	L
Maverick	7	1
Tomich's Kids	6	2
Thundering Pacifists	5	6
OTS	1	7

Monday, 8:00-9:30

Teams	W	L
Team Stemle	10	2
Enamel Hatchets	10	2
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Baseball	Softball
Women 18 IUPUI 0 Marion 14 IUPUI 2	Finished in a tie for eighth of 15 teams at the Central Indiana State College invitational.
Women's Tennis	Softball
IUPUI 7 U of I 1 Marion 6 IUPUI 0 No games	IUPUI Classic McMurrich 7 IUPUI 6 St. Francis 5 IUPUI 4 St. Xavier 5 IUPUI 4
Records	
BASEBALL	SOFTBALL
6-32	6-24
	MEN'S TENNIS
	7-0
	WOMEN'S TENNIS
	2-0

Upcoming Games

Baseball	Men's Tennis
April 19 S. Indiana (DH)* April 21 IU SE (DH)* April 22 Oakland (DH)*	April 15 W. Kent. * Women's Tennis April 16 at DePaul Golf April 19 In St. Invit. April 21 Franklin
Softball	
April 17 at Huntington April 19 U of I * April 22-23 at St. Francis	

Player Highlight

Nicole Croddy: The junior third baseman is hitting .419 for the women's softball team. Last weekend, she had nine hits in 24 at bats with one triple, one RBI and two runs scored as the leadoff hitter.

Intramural Sports

Recreation Volleyball	Sunday 6-7:30 p.m.	Monday 6:30-8 p.m.	Monday 8-9:30 p.m.
Sunday 4:30-8 p.m.	The Losers 9-1	Maverick 7-1	T. Stern 10-2
Burn W/Fun 8-5	Spike Fever 9-1	Tornich's Kids 6-2	E. Hatches 10-2
TBA 6-7	ISUD 5-5	Th. rd. Pacifists 5-6	Gary Players 5-7
All Day Sucks 12	Pool Spam 4-6	OTS 1-7	Early Risers 4-8
Soth. of Me 2-11	Team Side Out 4-6		S. Badgers 0-12
Beautiful Jack 0-13	Newman Center 1-9		

Metros plagued with injuries as tournament nears

Both starting pitchers were out of the lineup during the IUPUI Classic. The team lost its three games.

By Marie Crist and Darin Crono
Contributing to The Sagamore

The Metros are hurting. With only 13 games left in this season, the Metro softball team is plagued with injuries. Especially to its starting pitchers. Both freshman Jennifer Wise and

sophomore Shan Scott were sidelined with injuries. Wise had a kidney infection that kept her on the bench for approximately two weeks. She returned to the team last Friday as the Metros hosted Grace College. Scott, who started several games in a row because of Wise's injury, is out with an inflamed shoulder. Her status is day to day, according to Greg

Seiter, sports information director. As the NAIA Great Lakes Regional Tournament approaches, the team has focused in on its goals. "Our biggest goal is the tournament," said Cindi Reese, coach. "The first thing the team needs to do is get everyone healthy." Janiece Hinkle, IUPUI senior pitcher, said the team is cohesive and is working hard. "Although we get a little tired, we have the desire to win so we play harder," she said.

Both second baseman Tracy Bryan and Katie Murphy, shortstop, agree the Metros are pulling together and will be ready in time for the NAIA tournament. The two injuries were part of the reason the Metros dropped their three games in the IUPUI Classic April 8. Without the two starting pitchers, the Metros dropped games to McKendree College, the University of St. Francis and the University of St. Xavier 7-6, 5-4 and 5-4, respec-

tively. "The team is working with adversity with the two starting pitchers injured. And the team is playing continuously since there are no relief pitchers," said Hugh Wolf, athletic director, who was on hand to watch the Metros. Reese agrees. "We had to play one pitcher all three games. You can't win that way," she said. Despite the three losses at the classic, Reese said the team is improv-

ing with each game it plays. "They (the players) are showing signs of wanting to win and (are showing) a lot of character," she said. "If they keep playing with the intensity and desire they showed today, we will be okay." Junior Nicole Croddy continues to lead the Metros at the plate. The third baseman is hitting .419 at the plate after 31 games. Junior shortstop Katie Murphy leads the Metros in runs and RBIs.

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Perspectives

Airborne construction dust sickens some employees

■ Microscopic debris from digging makes campus workers feel ill.

By J.M. Brown
The Sagamore

Particulates and microbes. To those who aren't environmental technicians, industrial hygienists or toxic waste disposers, these words don't mean much.

But the physical repercussions of particulates and microbes, otherwise known as dust and airborne irritants, have outweighed their verbal significance for some workers at the Laboratory Animal Resource Center recently.

About a month ago, dust caused by construction of the new hospital parking garage, located near LARC and the Nursing building, leaked into various nearby office ventilation systems.

John Beltz, industrial hygienist and laboratory safety manager in the Department of Environmental Health and Safety, knows of at least three reports of



"A great deal of the dust will cease once the chilled water pipe installation is done next month. But with all these projects going at one time, I don't know if there was any other way to do it."

Bob Martin, vice chancellor for administrative affairs

illness due to construction dust.

"There have been about half a dozen campus-wide reports in the last month," Beltz said. "It is fairly common that, when construction crews are digging, they free up microbes into the air."

"That dust matter then seeps into office windows and outside air intake valves in the roof or on the floor level,"

he added. "I know of an asthmatic in the Nursing building who was really sensitive to the fumes coming from diesel equipment."

Patrick Luzadder, associate university architect who oversees construction on the new garage project, said the construction crews are under contract to "take preventative measures."

"They water down dry, exposed dirt that would turn into dust" on a per-needs basis, Luzadder said. "But in the summertime, if there is a lot of wind,



Bob Walter/The Sagamore

A construction worker moves dirt near the University Library, sending dust matter into the air. John Beltz, an industrial hygienist with the Department of Environmental Health and Safety, said he knows of at least three reports of office workers becoming ill after breathing construction dust.

sometimes they do it twice a day."

F.A. Wilhelm Construction Company, Inc. has been working on the new parking garage near Ball Residence since the beginning of last year.

Mark Kocher, a foreman from Wilhelm in charge of the garage project, did not return phone calls from *The Sagamore*.

Beltz said the best way to keep people inside nearby buildings from getting sick is to shut outside air dampers and recirculate inside air.

"But we don't like to do that very often because we like to provide everyone with good, refreshing air for people inside," Beltz added.

Lowell Black, director of fire protection services, responded to a report of foul construction-related odor at

the Laboratory Animal Resource Center.

"Although we didn't have to provide emergency medical service, the workers were physically sick and were sent to Student Employee Health," Black said.

"We have a lot of construction right now—probably the most we've ever had at one time," said Bob Martin, vice chancellor for administrative affairs. "It is very disruptive with traffic and dust, and how we control that is a difficult issue."

"A great deal of the dust will cease once the chilled water pipe installation is done next month," he added. "But with all these projects going at one time, I don't know if there was any other way to do it. It's an incredible time."



Bob Walter/The Sagamore

A bulldozer expels exhaust while clearing soil for a new parking lot.

Powwow more than ceremony

■ Alliance hosts second annual cultural festival.

By Amy Tovasky
The Sagamore

Native American powwows are more than just ceremonial dances. They are opportunities for people of all descents to learn about a variety of cultures, including their own.

"Whether you're Indian or not, (a powwow) helps you to focus on yourself and who you are," said T.R. Shanklin, vice president of the Native American Student Alliance. "We all have a culture that we should be proud of."

The Native American Student Alliance will sponsor a two-day powwow in May featuring dancing, food, music and hand-made crafts.

It will be the second annual powwow, and Shanklin is optimistic about the event.

"I think we're going to see a lot larger student and public turnout than we had last year," he said, "and I'm hopeful to see an even larger dancer turnout."

One of the main events of the powwow is the intertribal dance, and anyone can participate, Shanklin said. "Everyone is welcome to come (up) and dance," he said. "Whether you're Indian or not; whether you're dressed in traditional clothes or not."

Shanklin also said this year's powwow will provide the public with a more in-depth understanding of the local Native American community.

"Aspects of the powwow are rooted in our traditions and our spirituality," he said, "but it's more or less a large



promotes education and awareness."

T.R. Shanklin, Native American Student Alliance

social event.

"It's a gathering of our people and it's a time where we (see) old friends and meet new ones. There's a lot of happiness and exchange of ideas, that are involved."

The powwow will be May 6 and 7 on the baseball field west of the Natatorium.

It will be free and open to the everyone.

The White Thunder Singers will be featured as the host drum, and the Yellow River Singers and Red Eagle Singers will be the guest drums.

Shanklin believes this year's powwow could serve as a learning experience for all who attend.

"One of the key things I think a powwow does is it promotes education and awareness," he said. "It helps the Native American community in educating the outside public about ourselves."

"Hopefully, education will build a bridge of communication from the Indian community to the outside community."

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'Circle of Friends'

Chris O'Donnell, Minnie Driver

Savoy Pictures' "Circle of Friends" is a refreshing look at young love in a place and time when society's views were not so liberal.

The year is 1957. The scenery—the rolling green hills of Dublin, Ireland.

Benny, played by Minnie Driver, is a forelorn, Catholic wallflower who is pining for Jack, a seemingly unattainable golden-boy rugby star played by Chris O'Donnell.

Their friends, Eve, Nan and Aidan, portrayed by Geraldine O'Rawe, Saffron Burrows and Aidan Gillen, respectively, play tag-of-war with their own morals and lustful thoughts.

Through their tests of love, friendship and maturity, this newcomer cast makes each character believable and enjoyable to watch.

But the much-needed intensity of love between Benny and Jack was just not there.

— Jennifer Kay Ruple



Driver



First love: Minnie Driver and Chris O'Donnell (center) play Benny and Jack, respectively. They are a couple in love for the first time. Surrounded by her best friends, Nan (Saffron Burrows, on left) and Eve (Geraldine O'Rawe, on right), Benny struggles to discover her sexual desires in 1957 Ireland. Courtesy Savoy Pictures



'Primitive Enema'
Butt Trumpet

Recently touring with Fear, a 70s punk band, and citing influences to be The Germs, Dead Kennedys and Wasted Youth, Butt Trumpet brings back metal lunchboxes and trash culture with their latest release, "Primitive Enema."

Butt Trumpet features two bass players, Sharon Needles and Bianca Butthole.

"Enema" is produced by Geza X, best known for his work with Black Flag, The Germs and Dead Kennedys.

Songs like "Funeral Crashing Tonight," "Decapitated" and "Enema" contain enough obscenities to cause a ban on the album in Massachusetts to those under 18 years of age.

Butt Trumpet will invade Indy April 30 at The Emerson. — Andrew Duncan



Indigo Girls
Live in concert

The Indigo Girls visited Market Square Arena April 8 for a delicate performance of folk and rock eclectics.

Rocking for over two hours, including a couple of encores, the Girls played extremely long interludes often exchanging dramatic leads.

Most of their songs ended in a dim and abstract manner.

Complete with a full band and a cellist, they played in front of backdrops of art that often changed with the lights.

The female-dominated crowd seemed to enjoy the show as they filled the auditorium with screams, creating an atmosphere like a high school basketball game. At times, it seemed the audience sang louder than the band. — Andrew Duncan



'Jury Duty'
Pauly Shore, Tia Carrere

Pauly Shore manages to make every film he stars in a laughing matter.

His latest effort, "Jury Duty," is no exception.

Shore plays an unemployed mommie's boy desperately trying to find a job.

After several unsuccessful attempts as a male stripper and still without steady work, he is forced into jury duty and is chosen to serve during the trial of an accused mass murderer.

Sequestered in a hotel, Shore and his canine sidekick, Peanut, adjust to the temporary paradise and soak in the high life while it lasts.

Shore is hilarious. Tia Carrere makes a convincing appearance as his love interest, but ultimately Peanut steals the show. — Amy Tovsky



Chokebore, The Goops and Samiam
Live in concert

It is rare to attend a show in which all performers play exceptionally, but three bands sharing The Patio's stage April 13 were an exception.

Formed in Hawaii, Chokebore's schizophrenic music and driving tempos entranced the crowd.

The Goops' raunchy punk New York style brought more attention as the night progressed. Cleanor's raspy vocals led the band through 70s style snottiness. Highlights included "Death of a Junkie" and "Booze Cabana."

Headliner Samiam, usually attracting an under-21 audience, played melodic upbeat punk with intensity and loudness. Thanks to state law, a large group of kids, some even from Chicago, were forced to stay outside. — Andrew Duncan

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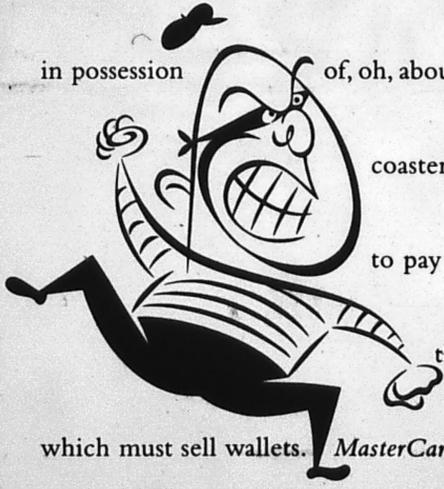
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If you are a quiet, nonsmoking student in need of work or a place to live this summer, and have references available, please call 322-0119.</p> <p>International Marketing company now launching patented new technology product line. Powerful income potential. Looking for 2 or 3 self-starters. Training provided. Call 299-9450.</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>Pool Attendants, easy \$. south Ind. Franklin and Greenfield. Current certificate, dependable. Send name, address, tele # and preferred location to: Ron Berry, Pedcor Management, 8888 Keystone Crossing, #900, Indpls., IN 46240. EOE.</p> <p>Attendant needed to help disabled P/T student with activities of daily living and personal care. Please call 849-4709 (home) or 232-8881 (work). Ask for Greg or apply at Student Employment Office.</p> <p>Blondie's Cookies now hiring crew & Asst. Mgr. Flex. hrs. good working environment, located in the University Place Hotel on IUPUI campus. Apply in person Mon. - Fri. 1 - 4.</p> <p>Signature Inn East is now hiring! We need housekeepers, laundry assistants and a part-time night auditor. No exp. is necessary; we will train the right person! Apply in person or call 353-6966 for an interview.</p> <p>College student needed to babysit June 12th - July 12th. 7:30 - 5:30, Mon. - Fri., own transportation, nonsmoker, reliable. Call 464-4516 btwn. 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>Earn \$5 Grand for the summer! Polar Ice is looking for reliable, aggressive individuals for local delivery positions in the Indianapolis, South Bend, North Weststar and Valparaiso areas for the summer. Ideal for the college student with the possibility of earning up to \$5,000. Must have good driving record and be willing to work holidays. CDL a plus, but not required. Applicant must be clean cut and work with minimal supervision. For more information call 1-800-POLAR ICE.</p> <p>Buttons & Bows Daycare in Avon is looking for part-time childcare staff members, afternoons 3:30 - 5:30. Also some full days are available. Call Patte for more info. at 272-6102 or 839-1730 aft. 6:30 pm.</p> <p>University Place Yogurt now hiring p/t counter help. Stop in to fill out app. or call 637-4994.</p> <p>Peter Lee is looking for clerical help. Applicant must have data entry skills, ability to handle multi-line phone and work with the public. Some weekends req. Apply in person at 2000 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>Employees needed to work on hot dog carts in the downtown area full or part time. If interested please call 634-4994 and ask for Lisa.</p> <p>Laurens Lawn has immediate openings for career-oriented people looking to advance with a growing company. Must be customer oriented with emphasis on service. Now hiring for route technicians and general office. Competitive pay based on experience, but no experience necessary. Benefits include health, dental, life, paid vacations. Call 357-2248 or apply at 2410 Enterprise Mon. - Fri. 8 to 5.</p> <p>Student painters needed. \$7.00 - \$10.00 an hour. Call 767-4366.</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>'93 Chevy, W/T 1500 for sale. Great condition, blue, 44,000 miles, great work truck, interior great \$11,700 obo. Call 352-9249 after 4 pm.</p> <p>For Rent</p> <p>Very cute, small 1 bedroom upstairs apartment near Michigan Street and Emerson \$290/month. Water, gas & appliances included. Call 352-0281 after 5 pm or leave message. Available immediately.</p> <p>Roommate</p> <p>Female roommate wanted. Prefer quiet, no smoking, no drugs. We can find an apt. together. Call 257-7040.</p> <p>25-yr.-old SWF seeking SWF roommate to share 3 bdrm house. \$230/mo. + utl. Non-drinker, smoker ok. Call 276-8303 and leave message.</p> <p>Tutoring</p> <p>Math Tutor Experienced in all courses. Also COBOL Program. Hold M.S. and 30 years in Math, previous college instructor. Call 788-9739.</p>	<p>Services</p> <p>\$85 Cash for collage! Over 900,000 grants are available for students. No repayments, ever. Qualify immediately. Call Student Financial Services at (800) 243-2435.</p> <p>Let us do your typing! Letter quality printer. Fast, dependable, professional. We can meet ANY deadline. Call 248-9306 or 842-9277.</p>	<p>Services</p> <p>Excellent quality typing services. Fax available. Call Cathagal: 782-8051.</p> <p>Over \$6 billion in FREE financial aid is now available from private sector grants & scholarships. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parents' income. Call (800)263-6495 ext. F55782.</p>
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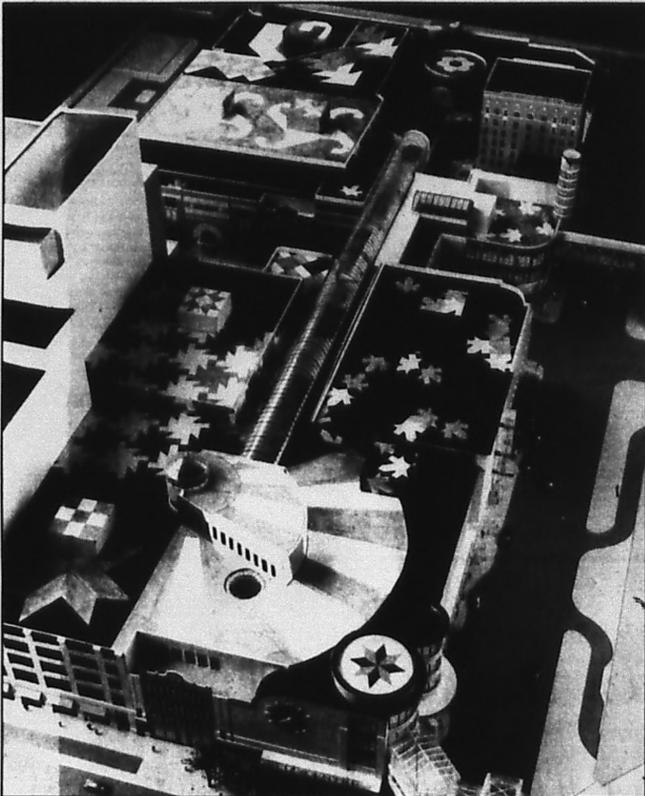


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World-class work of art

N. Beth Line's latest creation will soon be atop the Circle Centre Mall. That is, if they can find enough paint. The feat, when completed, will be the largest mural ever created. Not bad for a mother of two who hasn't earned her degree yet.



A model display of what Line's quilt-like mural design will look like on the roof of the Circle Centre Mall when completed in September.

Source: IUPUI Office of Communications and Public Relations



"What quilts represent is what I was trying to recreate. They give a sense of community to an area."

N. Beth Line
Herron art student whose mural design was chosen for the roof of the Circle Centre Mall



"This project is a wonderful chance for Herron to showcase the talents of its students ... It's really wonderful for Beth Line."

Robert Shay
Dean of the Herron School of Art. He said the school is planning some other "big" projects, but none that are expected to break world records.

By Brian Mohr
The Sagamore

When N. Beth Line was admitted into Herron Art School, never in her wildest dreams did she imagine she would one day set a world's record. Especially one that could take more than 700 gallons of paint.

"It's kind of funny. You never really think of yourself doing something that big," she said.

The "that" Line is referring to is her mural design, selected among 82 other candidates last week, that will be painted on the roof of the Circle Centre Mall.

The mural, when completed, will be 276,000 square feet and will be twice the size of the world's

largest mural, "Planet Ocean." This mural was created by the artist Wyland, is located on the Long Beach Arena in California and spans 128,000 square feet.

When asked how she felt about the honor, Line admitted, "It really hasn't sunk in yet."

Her inspiration for the design, "Captivating Quilts," came from different quilt patterns.

"Most people in Indiana are familiar with quilts. And most have quilts somewhere in their heritage," Line, an Indiana native originally from Jeffersonville, said. "What quilts represent is what I was trying to recreate. They give a sense of community to an area."

Line said when designing the model she tried not to think in terms of the size of the final mural.

"You can't think in those terms. I knew I would never get it done thinking about how big it (could) eventually be," she noted.

Where the mural will be painted, the Circle Centre Mall, is "the best part of it all," said Line.

"I think it's great for the city. It's like a huge thumbprint for Indianapolis," she said.

Robert Shay, dean of the Herron School of Art, agreed.

"This project is wonderful for the Circle Centre Mall. It's wonderful for the city of Indianapolis. It's wonderful for Herron. And it's really wonderful for Beth Line," he said.

The idea for the record-breaking feat was born in the office of Mayor Stephen Goldsmith.

"We want a mall in Indianapolis that is unique. This collaborative effort with IUPUI means Indianapolis will be the center of a world-class work of art and shopping facility. The unusual location for a work of art is another example of how the mall is unlike any other," said Scott Yonover, assistant to the mayor.

Line said that upon graduation in May of 1996, she will "remain in Indianapolis" and would like to work for an advertising agency or a design firm.

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