

Talking head

IU School of Law — Indianapolis professor Bill Hodess recently took part in a nationally televised debate on the O. J. Simpson murder trial.

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Leading lady

The IUPUI Metros women's basketball team recently added Big Ten power to their coaching ranks with Kris Emerson-Simpson.

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'Knots no more

Local bar band the Lovemelknots, featuring former IUPUI student Kyle Barnett, recently decided to end their five-year career.

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Student enrollment hike proves 'More is Better'

■ Unofficial census indicates number of registered IUPUI students is up.

By Jennifer Kay Rumples
The Sagamore

Many universities across Indiana have reported declines in student enrollment this fall. Not IUPUI.

Mark Grove, registrar, said according to the current census (unofficial counts of enrolled students), the number of students registered for classes rose 0.8 percent from this time the previous year.

"President Myles Brand will announce the official numbers some time after Sept. 11, but

unofficially, head counts rose from 25,311 last fall to 25,526 this semester," said Grove.

"We haven't shake and baked the counts yet to determine undergraduates from seniors, but we do know incoming freshmen take up the bulk," he added. "Freshmen tend to take more credit hours."

The number of registered credit hours tops at 242,732 this fall in comparison to 235,628 last fall.

"It appeared to me, looking at enrollments last year, we were looking to be down again this semester," said Grove. "One nice thing

about enrollment downturn is it gets everyone's attention as far as responding."

IUPUI administration and the Office of Communications and Public Relations devised a plan.

"A number of things were done to make this rise in enrollment happen," said Alan Crist, director of admissions. "We have proactively been working for some time to improve retention, students returning and coming back to work on their graduation efforts and goals."

"Schools began calling students who hadn't registered yet and talked to them about what kinds of questions they had," he added. "They offered them advice and encouraged them to come back to school."

Grove agreed this was an important tactic. "Schools were very responsive, receptive



Grove

• Fall Enrollment Trends •

Enrollment fell a bit over the fall of 1992. This is a bad time. The number of registered students already dropped each year, and this year...

1992 • 26,926

1993 • 26,147

1994 • 25,311

1995 • 25,526

Source: Office of the Registrar

and aggressive in calling students," he said. "Anecdotally, students were like 'wow, they are watching me. I'm not just a number at a very big school!'"

Along with accepting applications past deadline and extending administrative office hours, advertising played a big role in the turn around, said Crist.

Marshall Collins, director of communications and public relations headed the project

to promote the university. Television and newspaper advertisements, as well as paraphernalia given away with the "More is Better" slogan, were part of the "getting the name out there process," said Collins.

"I wrote and created three distinct televi-

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Circle Centre Campus

■ New downtown mall provides IUPUI students with shopping, new classes and job training programs.

By Christine Poyser
The Sagamore

Just think of it. Shopping between classes, but not for the lowest priced three-ring binder.

Once the downtown Circle Centre Mall opens Sept. 8, IUPUI students will be able to do some serious shopping while waiting for classes to begin.

IUPUI is the only university providing classes at the new mall, and offering a variety of courses and services.

Dubbed the Service Center, the facility will provide students with an outlet to answer their questions and concerns about the university.

"Four things are happening there," said Jim East, director of the learning shop off-campus credit programs. "One thing is the Service Center."

Anyone wanting to learn more about IUPUI can obtain general information, flyers, brochures and general counseling at the mall.

"They can admit you to the university there and register you for classes," said East. "We can do all of these things."

In addition to the various services, both credit and non-credit courses are offered.

Approximately 30 non-credit classes have already been implemented with a healthy enrollment.

"I think it's going to be well-received from those people who work downtown and enjoy Circle Centre," said Robert Lindle, assistant director of the division of continuing education. "We see it as a very promising opportunity."

Once credit classes have all been scheduled, non-credit classes are added to the schedule depending on space availability.

"Working with IUPUI's non-credit program, starting in September through November, we have a number of courses that are offered (at Circle Centre) such as interior decorating, communicating to make a difference and cutting your losses," said East. "We first schedule credit courses and then if we have space available, schedule non-credit courses."

Since the same courses are offered both on and off campus, buying books and problems dealing with financial aid or the bursar's office have been made easy.

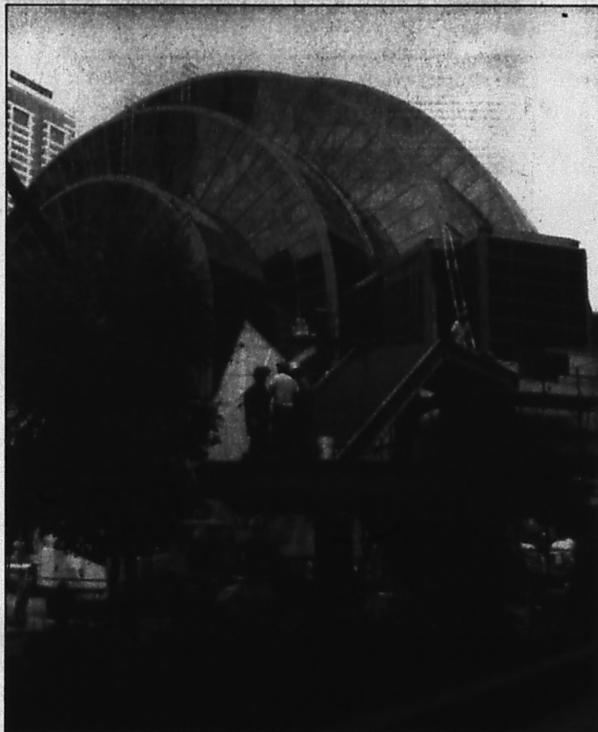
Books may be purchased in person, by phone or shipped via United Parcel Service to students' homes.

The number and variety of credit courses available will allow a student, after approximately four semesters and 60 credit hours, to fulfill degree requirements, East said.

"Theoretically, it's possible for a student to fulfill all requirements for an Associate of General Studies degree," he said.

Ten percent of IUPUI students take classes and programs off campus, with more than 2,000 students taking classes at irregular sites.

"IUPUI leads the nation in providing convenient higher education to its students. There's no university in



Robin Brewer/The Sagamore

IUPUI is currently the only state university offering classes at the Circle Centre Mall downtown. The mall, due to open Sept. 8, will accommodate students with shopping, classrooms, job training and free parking.

the country that surpasses IUPUI in delivering convenient college courses," said East.

IUPUI's fourth innovative aspect of Circle Centre is the Training Place.

This program calls for cooperation from mall managers, IUPUI and the Indianapolis Network for Employment and Training (INET).

The Training Place will handle all job referrals and

training for the mall.

"We have been working for eight months with Circle Centre Mall managers and others assisting in any way we could in helping secure workers for the mall," East explained. "As they need workers, they notify this area."

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Engineering dean resigns 'unexpectedly'

■ Alfred Potvin from the School of Engineering and Technology steps down; "faculty was unhappy with him."

By Brian Moore
The Sagamore

For the second time in two years, the School of Engineering and Technology is searching for a new dean.

Alfred Potvin, dean of the school, resigned his post Aug. 24. He will remain a member of the IUPUI faculty until next year, when his resignation becomes official.

Potvin joined the School of Engineering and Technology in June of 1993.

William Plater, dean of faculties, said one of the reasons behind Potvin's decision may have been lack of support from the school's faculty.

"I think it's safe to say the faculty was unhappy with him," explained Plater. "I'm not able to speak for the faculty, but they had expressed their unhappiness with Dean Potvin."

"It is my belief that Dean Potvin didn't resign because he was forced to resign, but in consideration for the school," Plater added.

Unfortunately, it may have been Potvin's desire to improve the school that led to his resignation, according to Plater.

"Dean Potvin had a plan to work through issues and problems, and began a strategic planning process that included significant changes," added Plater. "At the same time, the School of Engineering and Technology experienced a decline in enrollment."

Changes that may have led to the faculty's discontent with Potvin included "downsizing of faculty and staff," according to Plater.

Robert Orr, associate dean of academic programs, related similar reasons for Potvin's departure.

"People don't always adapt to change and don't like it," he explained.

No matter what the reason behind Potvin's resignation, Orr said others must "respect the man's decision."

Purdue officials were not surprised about Potvin stepping down.

"From Purdue's perspective, we deal with administrative turnover on a regular basis," said Joe Bennett, vice president for university relations at Purdue.

He added that Potvin's departure will not affect Purdue's "commitment" to "engineering and technology" studies in Indianapolis.



Potvin

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Case closed

Judge dismisses suit against IUPUI employee

By J.M. Brown
The Sagamore

A string of unconvincing testimony led to the recent dismissal of formal sexual harassment charges against an IUPUI employee.

Frank Keen, a Building Services supervisor in Cavanaugh Hall, was exonerated in late May of allegations he sexually harassed and violated Diana Townsend in 1987 while directly supervising her.

Townsend, whose five-year employment in the department of Building Services was terminated in 1990, accused Keen of sexually assaulting her on the roof of Cavanaugh Hall in February 1987.

District Court Judge Larry J. McKinney's decision stated Townsend also accused Keen of frequently exposing himself to her, requesting oral sex and showing her nude pictures of himself.

Keen's supervisor, James Fulkerson, was also named in

the suit. He was charged with fending Townsend during a meeting in September 1987 and assisting Keen in retaliating against her with negative evaluations culminating in her dismissal.

McKinney found both Fulkerson's and Keen's denial of misconduct to be credible.

However, defense witness Jesse Durr, a Cavanaugh Hall custodian, who testified Keen "often took one of two female employees into a janitor's closet over the lunch hour," was deemed "wholly unconvincing" by McKinney.

"It was apparent that Durr's testimony reflected substantial hostility to Keen, which was traced to his belief that Keen had tried to get him fired," read the judge's opinion.

McKinney found the depositions of Townsend and two of her co-workers, Annie Buford and Andrew White, to be inconsistent as well.

Vivian Yelladay and Roseann Willman, both Cavanaugh Hall custodians who worked with Keen, said they never participated in sexual relationships with Keen.

Townsend claimed she reported the alleged abuse to both Yelladay and

James Stevens, an assistant supervisor in the building, but both denied discussing it with her.

McKinney noted that Townsend gave reports to the IU Police Department in 1988, and that her story grew from "a hit on the bottom to the extremely serious assaults described at the trial."

Keen was not the sole defendant in the five-year case, which began in 1989. Townsend also filed suit against Indiana and Purdue universities and their boards of trustees, claiming negligence among her supervisors to act on correcting the alleged abuse when she supposedly reported it.

McKinney acquitted both schools and found in favor of the defendants.

"The university basically acquitted itself," said Douglas King, lead attorney for the defense. (IUPUI) took Townsend's charges very seriously and launched several internal investigations and found her allegations had no merit."

Members from two separate IUPUI offices — affirmative action and the physical plant, along with a union representative, initiated individual investigations.

The plaintiff's attorneys brought in

a University of Iowa professor to criticize IUPUI's policy on sexual harassment, but

McKinney rejected the testimony and found the school followed policy and actively responded to Townsend's claims, King added.

Ultimately, it was an issue of "who you believe," King said.

The judge felt witnesses for the defense cast enough doubt on Townsend's credibility and took his word against hers.

A recent memo from Chancellor Gerald Bekpo's office, with additional authorship from two vice chancellors, an affirmative action officer and IUPUI's director of human resources office stated:

"It is the responsibility of the entire campus community to establish a climate of trust in which such incidents (sexual harassment and assault) do not occur."

"At IUPUI, we take charges of sexual harassment very seriously and investigate thoroughly and confidentially," the memo also claimed.

Magazine ranks Med Center in national top 40

By J.M. Brown
The Sagamore

"U.S. News and World Report" magazine recently ranked downtown hospitals in its "1995 America's Best Hospitals Guide."

Conducted by The National Opinion Research Center, the survey utilized a mathematical model to ascertain objective standings for the 40 highest-scoring medical centers in five specialty areas.

The IU Medical Center was noted

for excellence in clinical programs for the following:

- urology (ranked 14th),
 - cancer (ranked 16th),
 - gastroenterology (ranked 17th),
 - otolaryngology (ranked 27th), and
 - orthopedics (ranked 38th).
- IU has been mentioned each year in the survey since 1993.

Out of the top 40 medical centers ranked in the study, the magazine said that all qualifying centers, in any specialty, should be considered a field leader.

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Dean

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Reaction from IUPUI and Chancellor Gerald Bekpo was more conciliatory.

"In his two years as dean, Al has done an exceptional job of identifying both the major challenges facing the school and the best opportunities for its future," Bekpo said. "Our reaction to his resignation is one of understanding and regret."

In the meantime, Orr and Russ Eberhart, associate dean of research, are acting as co-deans of the school.

Plater said a search is underway to find an interim dean and expects to name Potvin's successor by "next summer or fall."

From the students' point of view, Plater said no "appreciable impact on students and programs" is expected.

Hike

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last minute enrollment," he added. "By running them on network, local and cable stations, we were able to reach about 85 percent of the total viewing market in Indiana."

Collins said IUPUI's ads were like the milk ads for the American Dairy Association.

"They don't directly say, 'go right now and drink a glass of milk' but it makes you conscious of milk at some point," he added.

The admissions office reported to Collins that during the time both television and newspaper ads were running, an average of 4,500 inquiries hit the office reaching as high as 6,700.

Collins first contacted the enrollment management division of Lipman-Herne, a Chicago based mar-

ket research firm, for advice on a university slogan to induce higher enrollment.

"The fact remains, when compared to other schools in the metropolitan area, IUPUI has more. We have more night courses, more locations to take classes and more curricular," said Collins. "So, appropriately 'More is Better' came about. This is a very strong selling point."

Money allocated to the public relations office for advertising was approximately \$300,000, with an expected \$400,000 for next year.

"This is not a one shot deal," said Collins. "We are continuing our ads in the papers and more television spots in the future."

"My job in advertising is to sell the sizzle on the steak. However, we know through the registrar's office and admissions office, they were going to determine the quality of meat we could provide," he added.

Mail

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INET, contracted with IUPUI and Circle Centre, has agreed to head any testing that needs to be done for employment positions.

The training program focuses on mall tenants who don't have the capability to do in-house training.

One question on students' minds is the crime factor downtown.

East said crime is not at the Circle Centre, but "on campus."

After adding up all the advantages of attending Circle Centre classes, the biggest plus of all — besides visiting The Limited during break — is not having to pay for parking. With 3,000 available spaces close to the building, parking probably won't be a problem.

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Campus officials warn against text book theft

IU Police Department lieutenant advises students to never leave their books unattended.

By Rochelle Kacek
The Sagamore

The high price of textbooks could encourage some students to use them for monetary gain and not an educational benefit.

Textbook theft is rapidly growing across the country, and IUPUI students have been among the victims.

"It's not unheard of, we do have these cases, at the bookstore, classrooms and professors' offices," said Lieutenant Bob True of the IU Police Department.

"The recent rate has dropped, but this is a bad time of year, because of drop and add, many students don't mark their books, making them easy targets," he added.

Campus police officers treat textbook theft very seriously.

"Textbook theft is theft and is treated the same way as a stolen wallet or any other crime would be. If the case is strong, the person could be prosecuted, and if the person was caught in the act, they would go straight to the campus lockup," said True.

If a book is stolen, the bookstore can detect if someone tries to sell it back to the university.

"We have had it happen before.

Reports are given to the police and the bookstore gets a copy. We then watch for the book during buy-back season. Police let the bookstore know anytime there is a stolen book," said Judy Spencer, bookstore employee.

This is a busy time of year for students and the bookstore. Special care should be taken in regard to one's books. The bookstore takes several steps to hinder theft.

A security guard is on duty, but it is difficult for the guard to keep track of which bookbag belongs to whom. Consequently, the holding slots at the bookstore become an easy target.

"We suggest not even taking them to the bookstore. Leave them locked in your car. Yes, this may be an inconvenience, but theft is real," said True.

The bookstore's return policy helps deter a person from trying to sell back stolen books.

"(We) have a refund period each semester with no questions asked for drop and add, but the student must have a receipt," Spencer said.

There is also a policy of attaching a printed form to the outside of the bag of the purchased books. This is good for actual proof of purchase.

True said there are many things students can do to protect themselves from textbook theft.

"Don't leave your books laying around, not even during a break of a class," True said.

"Even at the library, a five-minute search for a book can lead to a 30-minute conversation with a friend and anything can happen to books left behind," he added.

Chowing down



Robin Brewer/The Sagamore

Students help themselves to snacks and treats at last week's Student Activities Fair in the Student Activities Center Courtyard. Each day, during the first full week of school, the Student Activities office, in conjunction with other offices on campus, hosted a variety of events to help welcome the IUPUI community back to campus. The fair was accompanied by an Ice Cream Social, Multicultural Day, Health and Fitness Day Fair, Student Employment Internship

Job Fair and ended with the Last Blast of Summer, which featured the 97.1 WENS Skyconcert and a softball game between students and administrators and IUPUI staff. Freda Luera, assistant director of Student Activities said the events were scheduled to help students get acquainted with the campus, student organizations, staff and each other. A free concert by Tim Cunningham, Atlantic Jazz Recording artist, was featured during Multicultural Day.

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Activities Calendar

Tuesday/5th

• Pi Kappa Phi fraternity members will be raising money during a scaffold sit to promote awareness and support for all disabled people. This will be a 3-day event beginning at 2 p.m. in the student activities courtyard on Tuesday.

Members will continue to raise money Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. each night.



Wednesday/6th

• The Psychology Club and Psi Chi are hosting a joint meeting to welcome new members and to discuss upcoming events. This meeting will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in LD 129. For details contact Mrs. Kremer at 274-6947.

• Join the Newman Club at 1309 W. Michigan for a delicious all-you-can-eat homecooked meal from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.50. For more information on this midweek menu, call 632-4378.



Thursday/7th

• Join the Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) for their first business meeting from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Engineering and Technology 309C SPU conference room. Call 274-8993 for RSVP. Light refreshments will be served.



Friday/8th

• The National Student Nursing Association will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in the Nursing Building. All students interested in the School of Nursing are invited to attend.



Sunday/10th

• The Newman Center at 1309 W. Michigan conducts a mass/religious workshop from 4 to 5 p.m. every Sunday. For details contact 632-4378.



Wednesday/13th

• A student leader/advisor reception will take place in Student Activities Center 115 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. All presiding officers and advisors are invited to attend. Student Affairs is sponsoring this activity.



Saturday/17rd

• The Undergraduate Student Assembly is having a Senate meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. in Student Activities Center 115. For more information, contact Terry Tolliver at 274-3907.



Friday/29th

• Start your weekend off right. Join the Newman Club for a free cookout/hayride from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Anyone interested should meet at the Newman Center located at 1309 W. Michigan at 6:30 p.m. For more information concerning these activities, call 632-4378.

Fall membership drive meeting

The IUPUI chapter of the National Student Nurses' Association invite all nursing students attending IUPUI, whether in prerequisites or clinicals, to attend the fall membership drive meeting.

This meeting will take place on Friday, Sept. 8 at noon in the Nursing Building located on Barnhill Drive.

Check the bulletin board on the west hall of the first floor for the room assignment. Refreshments will be provided.

Presiding over the meeting will be the newly elected officers:

- Tom Shanklin, president;
- Amy Ross, vice president;
- Melanie Caudill, treasurer;
- Jackie Krueger, secretary and
- Jackie Heinzelman, communications officer.

As a young chapter of the National Student Nurses' Association, the officers encourage fellow nursing students to take part in the activities and enjoy the benefits of this national organization.

As members of the National

Student Nurses' Association, students receive a quarterly publication, career counseling, reduced rates on products and study tools. Students also will have various scholarship opportunities available to them.

Mark your calendar now so you won't miss out on the wonderful opportunities that await you.



Bulletin Board

Poetry reading

The Multicultural Student Affairs and IMAGE student organization is sponsoring "Inner Reflections: Coming Together As One."

Plan for an exciting afternoon of original poetry reading by students. This event is intended to allow students from diverse backgrounds to display their talents in an open forum. All students are welcome. It will be on Sept 7 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Student Activities Center 115.

For more information, call 274-2410.

Continuing class on Native Americans

Every Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. in Student Activities Center 115 the Native American Student Alliance meets for a continuing class on Native Americans.

No registration is required. Coffee and refreshments are provided. This class is open to the public.

Equestrian team meeting

The IUPUI Equestrian team is having an organizational meeting and information session on September 11 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Student Activities Center 132.

All interested students are encouraged to attend. This sport is not as expensive as you might think. Refreshments will be served. The equestrian team competes with area schools in beginning through advanced levels of competition. For more information e-mail RNDAVIES @ INDY-VAX.

Student leadership conference

"Access to Excellence: The Search for Unfulfilled Genius" will be the topic of an Oct. 13 to 14 conference to take place in the University Conference Center located on 850 W. Michigan Street. The cost for students is \$20 and \$25 for nonstudents.

This conference is being sponsored by the IUPUI Office of Multicultural Student Affairs and is being funded in part by the Undergraduate Student Assembly student activity fee fund.

Recreational sports

The IUPUI Cycling Club is conducting their first fall meeting Thursday, Sept. 14 in Student Activities Center 131 from 7 to 9 p.m. Interested students may contact Rob Blaudow at 624-2900.

Fall retreat scheduled

Take a break from the daily stresses of work and classes and spend a weekend admiring beautiful autumn leaves in southern Indiana.

The Newman Club is taking an overnight trip to St. Meinrad on Friday, Sept. 22.

Students need to meet at the Newman Center at 5:30 p.m. Expect to return on Saturday, Sept. 23 by 8 p.m. The cost is \$25 per person.

For more information, call 632-4378.



The Panhellenic Council Invites you to rush IUPUI sororities.

Delta Gamma and Phi Mu sororities are participating in the rush.

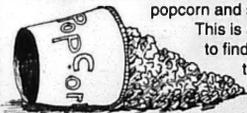
Contact Freda Luers at 274-5200 for details concerning the rush.

Club day celebration

The School of Science Student Council encourages all students to celebrate the second annual School of Science club day on Wednesday, Sept. 13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The eight clubs in the School of Science will jointly sponsor a booth set up outside the LD/SL buildings where they will be giving out free popcorn and sodas.

This is also a great way to find out more about the various science clubs on campus.



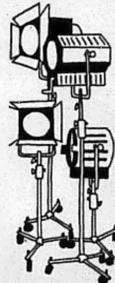
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Telecommunications Club. Open Channel produces a monthly half hour show that airs on local cable television.

The club is made successful by a complete student effort.

The telecommunications group is having their first meeting of the year on Thursday, Sept. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall 440 (the TV studio). Any major is welcome.



Annual picnic slated

Psi Chi and the Psychology Club invite you to bring your family and friends and join them for their annual picnic in Military Park, located on the corner of West and North West streets.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks and paper goods will be provided from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. during this Sept. 9 event.

This will be a wonderful opportunity to meet fellow students who share your interests.

Don't miss your chance to join in the fun, music and games. An RSVP by September 6th would be greatly appreciated by sponsors Psi Chi and the Psychology Club.

To RSVP call 274-6947 or drop by LD 124.

Campus Quest III planned

The Student Activities Programming Board will once again be sponsoring the third annual Campus Quest and celebration dance on Oct. 28.

Rumor has it that this year's event will be haunted since it takes place on Halloween weekend.

It will also be bigger and better than ever with prizes donated by the IUPUI Sports Complex, the Alumni Office, Indianapolis Sports

Corporation, Arby's, MCI and Yellow Rose Carriages to name a few.

Awards will be given to the top three finishing teams with the Campus Quest Champions' names to be engraved on the Campus Quest grand trophy.

Registration forms will soon be out so get your teams ready.

If you need additional information call Carmen D. Marshall at 274-3277.

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American community not disappearing

Indianapolis Police Department program gives IUPUI students a chance to serve the local area.

Amid increased public whining and lamentation over a supposedly disappearing American community, IUPUI students are reaching out to victims of crime on a personal level by volunteering with the Indianapolis Police Department's Victim Assistance Unit.

Sheri Maxfield, supervisor of the unit's volunteers, describes the agency as an "on scene crisis intervention."

One of the first in the nation, IPD's Victim Assistance Unit celebrated its 20th anniversary in August.

In spite of the program's long history with IPD, most Hoosiers are unaware of its existence.

Unfortunately, the public finds out about the service — the hard way — when they or their family members become victim to a violent crime.

"Some people think we have a great new thing, but you don't know about (the service) until you need it," Maxfield said.

That's where volunteers like June Shrieves, a senior in the school of Social Work, come in.

Shrieves and other volunteers visit the scenes of homicides, sexual assaults, burglaries and more to tend to the needs of the victims and their families.

"We were there all day and all evening last year at the Denny's shooting."

"Basically, we shut down the office and sent all of our volunteers on site during large crises such as the Ramada plane crash and the Central Soya explosion," Maxfield said.

While on the scene, the volunteers determine what the victims need and try to help them.

"We like to assess what the victims need based upon what the victim perceives their immediate needs are," Maxfield said.

"For instance, a sexual assault victim may seem much more concerned about food stamps that were stolen during the attack than she is about the assault itself," she explained.

In addition to the on-scene intervention, volunteers read police reports daily and contact the victims.

Maxfield said they call to ask things such as, "Hi. How are you?"

"Do you have insurance?"

"Do you need your police report number for your insurance application?"

Volunteers also assist victims who call the unit on the phone or drop by on a walk-in basis.

It is Shrieves' job to accompany victims to court and to supply information concerning police reports.

Volunteers also offer telephone numbers of agencies where victims might find additional assistance.

The volunteers also talk to the victims if they feel the need.

Volunteering on the crisis help line is not new to Shrieves.

She spent her junior practicum answering the Community Resources Help Line, where she had no direct contact with the clients.

"I wanted to learn about the people who need these services at the community level, where they come from and what circumstances prompt them to use these services."

"Hopefully this experience will give me a better understanding of how groups and agencies work together for the betterment of all," Shrieves said.

The American community has not disappeared even though it is, unfortunately, more violent than before.

The community can't disappear as long as individuals like Shrieves and other IPD Victim Assistance Unit volunteers continue to visit agonizing crime scenes in an effort to comfort those in distress, change diapers, locate food stamps, escort confused victims to court and reach out on a human level.



Maria Dunbar

Maria Dunbar is a junior majoring in English

Focus on cheating immature

Cheaters at the college level are only cheating themselves with the behavior that most already abandoned after graduating from high school.

The end of summer has come. Maybe not officially, but for the student, it has. It's back to class and the books.

At least the first day isn't so hard. Just go in and get the syllabus, listen to the professor's hopes for the semester and stuff like that.

This semester, however, one message seemed to be repeated in each class I attended: DO NOT CHEAT.

Over and over, three out of four of my professors' speeches included a long section on cheating. Each of them seemed to be very concerned with driving home the point of how cheating would not be tolerated in any form and would be swiftly acted upon.

Two of the professors even stated they had referred students to the Dean of Student Affairs and the students quickly expelled after being caught.

All of their points were well taken, but the extreme emphasis seemed to be almost unnecessary. To hear them again and again, one after another, seemed almost unnecessary in itself.

In all of the syllabi I received there was a section devoted to the description of cheating and the action that would be taken if a student did cheat.

The university surely requires professors to include this information in their syllabi, however, it seems a bit much.

In one professor's description, included is the direct definition of cheating from the student handbook.

This included descriptions of all violations possible during



Benjamin Cox

exams, on work done outside of class and on plagiarism. Specifically outlining each one and how students also have to "guard against the appearance of cheating and guard against making it possible for others to cheat."

At first, all this time and energy seems silly, as if this were high school all over again. The whole effort towards instilling this fear of failing and expulsion feels overdone and below that of a college professor.

Which in turn cultivates the idea that the professor and the university must have a good reason to emphasize the point so harshly.

What is more offensive, however, is the idea of a college professor jamming down your throat the dangers and perils of cheating in class.

Or some Joe Schmoe sitting in the next chair isn't doing his own work. Ol' Joe in fact could be using the unguarded text on your desk as his very own cheat sheet. Or he has borrowed a term paper and replaced Susie Smiths name with his own.

This is college now. Not only is it a privilege to be admitted, but it is expensive and a privilege to be able to afford.

Why would anyone want to fake their way through? It would seem, well, almost like high school.

Benjamin Cox is a junior majoring in journalism

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Letters from readers



Article on campus activities omits dates of events

I was annoyed three separate times (for the same reason) when reading the August 28 issue of *The Sagamore*.

The front page article talks in detail about the activities taking place on Multicultural Day, Health and Fitness Day, etc.

When are these days?

Neither the article nor the sidebar bothered to mention this point.

A notice on page three calls special attention to a free concert taking place from noon to 2 p.m. on Multicultural Day, but still doesn't tell us what day that is.

Finally, an article on page 13 told me about a tribute to Jerry Garcia at the *Vogue* taking place "tomorrow night."

Don't make me guess when these things will happen — tell me!

Donald L. Smith
Lead analyst/programmer
Integrated Technology

Editor's Note:
The Sagamore is aware of our error and apologizes. The Sagamore regrets any inconveniences that these errors may have caused.

Team IUPUI chairman takes time to thank volunteers

As the chairman of the Team IUPUI committee, I just wanted to thank the more than 200 volunteers that helped make the Team IUPUI program a successful event. During final registration and the first days of classes, we served over 14,000 students. This is just an estimate since during high

volume times the volunteers were so busy that they were unable to record how many people they helped.

Despite the high volume of people, this was one of the smoothest events I have ever worked on.

The volunteers came to their assigned locations ready and willing to help our students.

Our volunteers were a wide representation of the IUPUI community. We had faculty, staff and students all willing to volunteer their time. Many schools or departments at our university had at least one representative. This demonstrates the community spirit that I think is a part of our university.

I would also like to thank the steering committee of the Team IUPUI project: Erin Cassidy, Lori Dohrman, Melissa Grider, Lisa Lorenz, Freda Luers, Helen McKuras, Anna Melodia, Sandy Merritt, Tabitha Mickelson, Bethany Neal-Beliveau, Carol Pfiffer, Gloria Quiroz, Fr. Don Quinn, Jack Rhodes, Jeannette Rowe, Beth Spears, Jeff Stanley and Mike Wagoner.

It is very easy to organize an event when you have committee members that are willing to work hard to make it successful.

With their help and support of the Office of Student Activities, Orientation Services and the IUPUI administration, this is a project that I believe will effectively continue to welcome our students to campus each semester.

Nancy Fitzgerald
Chairman, Team IUPUI Committee

Long-time IUPUI student reflects on college experience

December 1995, the month that I am looking so forward to.

Eight long years and thousands of dollars later, I will finally graduate with a bachelor's degree in management.

I started out as a full-time student. As the cost of tuition continued to rise, I continued to take fewer courses.

outside help. Financial aid would have been nice, but as many students have discovered, whether your parents are helping or not, their financial worth is heavily considered in the application process.

Place on top of that the \$6 per hour job that I had and as far as help would go, I was on my own.

Students paying for their own education are very aware that the IUPUI Bursar office has no payment plans.

Whoops!! Let me correct myself.

They do have the two payment plan. Let's see.

For 12 credit hours, that comes to approximately two payments of \$600.

This does not even include books. Someone in the Bursar's Office should wake up and realize that most people can not handle two lump sum payments of \$600. Let alone making this type of expenditure twice in a three to four month period.

Has anyone ever heard of a monthly payment plan?

December 1995, eight long years and over 4000s later, I will finally have that almighty piece of paper.

I have to admit that I am excited about this.

At the same time I am having difficulty dealing with a couple of things.

My main problem is that to achieve this almighty status, so many companies require for a decent paying job, I have more than enough credit hours to graduate.

Yet, to graduate with a Management degree in Public Affairs, I must complete a three-credit hour course in a level 100 biology.

I had to laugh the other night. It was the first night of the course and I was listening

to the freshmen talk. Many wanted to know why they had to have this biology course to graduate with degrees in business, education and criminal justice.

Sorry freshmen, but these will not be the only courses you are required to take, and do not need.

I was not going to write this letter, yet I was remembering back and reflecting on my eight years at IUPUI.

I can actually look back and say that I had a few stimulating courses.

Overall, I feel that the cost of my education has far exceeded what I have gained from attending IUPUI."

Cathy Kinnoch, senior public affairs management

people will get into a course and be thankful that they will only be graded on two multiple choice tests.

Students will get their grades and move on, hopefully, to another multiple-choice course.

This will go on for throughout their college experience.

During this run of multiple-choice courses, many students will not learn much at all and what they do learn will be forgotten in a matter of time.

Why am I complaining you ask? Well, when I was 18, even at 21, I would not have minded.

Now at age 26 and a bit more knowledgeable, I wonder why it is that I must enroll in a course having nothing to do with my major.

This gets worse even when to get a passing grade, all that I must do is get 50 percent correct on three multiple choice tests.

You can pick up a paper almost any day of the week and find an article about how poor our education system is.

People will wonder why it is so poor, or how can this be fixed.

Let's start at the college level. After all, that is where our educators come from.

If our teachers, principals and administrators only have to get 50 percent correct on multiple choice tests in college, why should they expect more out of the younger students when they are in the teaching environment?

Cathy Kinnoch, senior, public affairs management

The Sagamore welcomes letters and columns

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CNN program features IU law professor

Larry Hodes, IU law professor, debates O. J. Simpson defense attorney Alan Dershowitz on Larry King Live.

By Rochelle Kacac
The Sagamore

Debating Alan Dershowitz is something IUPUI law professor Bill Hodes, did not intend to do anytime in his future.

But last Monday night, he was given that opportunity on CNN's "Larry King Live."

The televised debate was a response to an article Hodes wrote for the "National Law Journal" about the ethics of defending clients lawyers believe are guilty.

This subject is becoming more timely as the opportunity arises for the defense in the O. J. Simpson case to decide if Simpson will take the witness stand.

Hodes' stance was that the defense team believes Simpson is guilty and by having him on the witness stand, they would be asking him to commit perjury.

"I wanted to accomplish getting across to a large audience, how O. J. Simpson would come across if he were asked to take the stand. There is the ethical question," said Hodes.

"The lawyers have to put pressure on him to say, 'you can't testify, because if you testify, we could get disbarred.' There is a lot more at stake than what the public will see," he added.

"O. J. is guilty, factually, because the evidence is overwhelming," Hodes said. "Take the infamous glove, for example. That glove doesn't just have the victim's blood on it, it has O. J.'s blood on it and the

vile of O. J.'s blood wasn't taken until two days later. So, even if the glove was moved from the crime scene to O. J.'s house, the glove still originally had his blood on it. The glove also had special fibers from the Bronco on it, fibers specific to a few hundred Broncos. The defense is not stupid."

As Dershowitz reiterated throughout the debate, the defense states their client is not guilty, that O. J. has not confessed and they point to many different theories as to what could have happened that night.

Hodes understands the logic of the defense, but he adds, "I am very confident that they don't actually believe all this nonsense, though it is necessary for them to function as the defense, as long as they don't act on it. Client guilt or innocence cannot depend solely on confession, it must depend on all the evidence."

While it was the article Hodes wrote for the "National Law Journal" that prompted the debate, it is Hodes' knowledge and respect in the area of legal ethics which put him in the national spotlight against Dershowitz.

He has co-authored a two-volume book used throughout the country, "The Law of Lawyering," on legal ethics, consults and appears as an expert witness for ethical issues.

Wishing there had been more time to bring in other examples during the debate, Hodes said he believes it all went well.

"Everybody likes to see someone take a piece out of Dershowitz. He put some shots on me and I put some on him. I enjoyed it and had a terrific time," he added.



Robin Brewer/The Sagamore

Hodes' appearance on "Larry King Live" last Monday stemmed from an article he recently wrote for the "National Law Journal."

Bloomington law student appointed to take over trustee position

Frank Otte takes over for former student trustee position.

By Lindsay Russo
The Sagamore

Frank Otte is a really nice guy. At least that's what his friends say.

"He's outgoing, energetic and good with people. Frank is definitely a people person and in good rapport with the general public.

We can't go anywhere without running into people he knows," said Jason White, an IU graduate student.

Otte said being nice is a hard trait to possess in the world of politics.

Of course, Otte isn't a full-fledged politician, yet. He is a second-year law student

at IU-Bloomington and has recently been appointed to the Student University Board of Trustees.

"I'd like to contribute as much as possible," Otte said, referring to his appointment to the board.

Otte, whose undergraduate degree is in environmental sciences, has served on several committees, including the University Policy and Campus Committee and the IUPUI Advisory Board.

He has also been involved with the IU Student Foundation, the Student Alumni Council and the Student Ath-

letic Board.

Being a student and a trustee, Otte is an important voice of some important issues facing students at IU.

According to Otte, he will be participating in all meetings and decision-making along with the rest of the board.

"Looking forward to being an outgoing and accessible member of the board," Otte said he feels this is enough of a challenge right now and is prepared to devote all his time to the duties of student liaison to the board.



Otte

News Briefs

Compiled by Brian Moore

Public invited to discuss merger

The proposed merger between IU Hospitals and Methodist Hospital is the topic of a discussion Tuesday from 1:30 to 6 p.m. in the auditorium of the conference center of the Indiana Government Center.

The public will have its chance to present their comments on the merger to a nine-member panel researching the plan.

Sign-up for the discussion begins at 1 p.m.

Written comments on the merger can be sent to the Office of the Attorney General, Indiana Government Center South, fifth floor, 402 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, IN 46204-2770, attention Carol Dunn.

For more information contact Rich Schneider at 232-6351.

President schedules open office hours

Myles Brand, IU president, has scheduled five open-office hour sessions for the fall semester.

Brand will be meeting with students, faculty and staff by appointment in his office in University Place Conference Center 243.

Each meeting is approximately 15 minutes. Appointments can be

made by calling 274-3571.

- Meeting dates include:
 - Sept. 6, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
 - Oct. 13, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
 - Oct. 24, 2 to 3 p.m.
 - Nov. 27, 2 to 3 p.m. and
 - Dec. 8, 2 to 3 p.m.

Volunteers needed for drug study

A new drug to treat people who have Sjogren's Syndrome (which causes dry eyes and dry mouth) is currently being studied at the IU Medical Center.

Volunteers who have Sjogren's Syndrome and are between the ages of 18 and 69 are needed to participate in the study.

Qualified patients will receive a free EKG, physical exam and \$50 for each completed visit.

To enroll in this study or for more information, please call 274-3947.

Not-for-profit hospital seeking volunteers

Rehabilitation Hospital of Indiana, a not-for-profit facility, located on the west side of Indianapolis, has openings for patient care assistants, clerical assistants, transporters and data entry assistants.

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Upcoming events (Home games in bold)

Women's Tennis

Sept. 7 IP-Fort Wayne 3 p.m.
Sept. 8 Southern Indiana 2 p.m.
Sept. 14 at N. Kentucky 3:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis

Sept. 16 at Valparaiso 12 p.m.
Sept. 23 Huntington 9 a.m.
Sept. 27 Univ. of Indpls 3 p.m.

Volleyball

Sept. 6 at St. Joseph's 7 p.m.
Sept. 8 Northwest Tour. TBA
Sept. 9 Northwest Tour. TBA

Golf

Sept. 8 IUPUI Classic 9 a.m.
Sept. 13 at Univ. of Indpls 9 a.m.
Sept. 19 at Southern Indiana 9 a.m.

Soccer

Sept. 6 St. Joseph's 7 p.m.
Sept. 9 Mayor's Cup at Univ. of Indpls; IUPUI vs. Franklin 8 p.m.
Sept. 10 Consolation Game 5 p.m., Championship Game 7 p.m.

Scores

Soccer

Golden Boot Classic
Men
DePauw 6 IUPUI 2
IU-Bloomington 1 Butler 1
Women
IU-Bloomington 5 DePauw 0

Young Lady Metros serve up 'excitement'

IUPUI volleyball lacks experience but plans to compensate with their aggressive style of play.

By Brandon Piercy and Molly Mullfar Smith
The Sagamore

Faster, exciting and physical describes the style of volleyball that second year head coach Kris Risley's expects from the Lady Metro team this season.

This year's squad consists of nine new players and only two returning from last season, senior Amy Baldwin and sophomore Lynn Swadener.

"She (Swadener) has worked really hard as a passer and ended up being a good blocker. She is the type of player that will be able to play wherever she is needed," said Risley.

"We are very young this season," Risley added.

"This season we are more athletic

A few of the ladies are real athletic. Some even play softball," said Risley who is also the Metros softball coach.

One of the things the Metros have to work on, according to Risley, is their spirit.

Last year's squad's t-shirts said "respect everyone, fear no one." Risley said this year's team will try to continue that mentality.

Risley said one weakness of the team is they are physically small. And the players don't have much match experience, but they are willing to work hard.

Preseason workouts were grueling partly due to the heat, said Risley.

The team trained at Taylor University's gym, which did not have air conditioning, for a week while the Metros gym was being painted.

The Lady Metros worked out two times a day for about two hours each session. Drills included jump training, foot drills and other fundamental drills, explained Risley.

The training camp gave the Lady Metros a chance to get to know each other and learn how to work together as a team.

"I'm really excited about the team's personality and work ethic," added Risley.

He also said he is happy to have Sandy Barnett Daulton as his new assistant coach.

The Lady Metros matched up with former IUPUI volleyball players in the annual alumni game Aug. 26. Three alumni showed up for the game. The ladies went full-steam for six matches.

Since only three alumni showed up for the scrimmage, the Lady Metros traded off being on the alumni team.

During the scrimmage, Risley reminded the team to keep talking to each other and work together.

"With each game, the ladies will become louder and will talk much more as their confidence builds," said Risley.

Every time there was someone ready to spike the ball, two players were in the air in unison to block it. The team tried to correct mistakes and use the scrimmage as a learning experience, said Risley.

The annual scrimmage brought out a few parents, friends of the alumni and siblings of the players.

Risley said he would like to see more people at the Lady Metros first home game which takes place Sept. 20 against Manchester College at 7 p.m.



Molly Mullfar Smith/The Sagamore

Sophomore Lynn Swadener sets the ball during the Metros' practice last week. IUPUI meets Manchester College Sept. 20 at 7 p.m.



"We are going play a faster style of volleyball ... It's a lot more exciting."

Kris Risley, volleyball coach

than we have been ... the ladies have a great attitude towards playing and practicing and give 100 percent all of the time."

He added they work well with each other and have great team chemistry.

"We are going play a faster style of volleyball ... it's a lot more exciting," said Risley.

Some team members played two or three sports during high school. Sophomore Cory Pepperworth received numerous varsity letters at Greenfield Central.

Annamarie Bechinski, who transferred from Kankakee Community College, is also a stand out player and team leader, said Risley.

She is only playing short amounts of time on the court because of her bad ankles but Risley said he is expecting leadership from her because she already has collegiate experience. "The freshmen look really good.

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Molly Mullfar Smith

Metros put forth aggressive effort in Golden Boot Classic

Quick feet paid off for the Metros in the first half against DePauw on Sat. Aug. 26 at Kuntz Stadium.

With no seniors and 18 freshmen on the 30-member roster, IUPUI played tough against the Tigers.

Derrick Newkirk, freshman goalkeeper, defended the Metro goal with three saves in the first half but allowed three Tiger goals.

With 21:35 remaining in the first half, the Metros and Tigers were tied at 1-1.

Sophomore Randy Whiteford scored on a free kick for the Metros with 19:51 remaining in the first half.

But DePauw's Brooks Harding could not be stopped. His power foot pushed past the Metros for two goals in the last 18 minutes of the half and DePauw lead 3-2.

In the second half, the Metros were out hustled by the Tigers and failed to score.

The Metros' pace slowed and the Tigers' experience and size were too much for the young

team. DePauw went on to win the match 6-2. IUPUI meets St. Joseph's Wednesday for their first home match which takes place at Kuntz Stadium.

Fall Intramural schedule set

Students interested in intramurals can sign up in PE 043. Participants must pay the recreation fee, which is \$15 for the fall semester and all entries are considered first-come first-serve.

Entry deadlines:
 ■ slow-pitch softball, Sept. 7;
 ■ tennis, Sept. 7;
 ■ golf tournament, Sept. 8;
 ■ flag football, Oct. 5;
 ■ badminton tourney, Oct. 25;
 ■ basketball, Nov. 30.

Approximate start and end dates:
 ■ slow-pitch softball, Sept. 10 to Oct. 8

■ tennis, Sept. 11 to Oct. 21;
 ■ golf tournament, Sept. 15;
 ■ flag football, Oct. 8 to Nov. 19;

■ badminton tourney, Oct. 25;
 ■ basketball, Dec. 3.

Students can also participate in informal recreation activities. For more information call 274-7548.

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Former Big Ten player to lead Lady Metros

■ Experienced player and coach heads to the Metros women's basketball program with anticipation.

By Jennifer M. Wooden
Contributing to The Sagamore

The all-time leading scorer and rebounder for women's basketball at Michigan State University has joined the IUPUI basketball team.

She's not a new recruit who transferred.

She's the new coach.

Kris Emerson-Simpson's record-breaking career at MSU made her a two-time regional All-American, two-time Big Ten "Player of the Week," and earned her All-Big Ten second team honors as a junior and senior.

She joins the Lady Metros as head coach after three years as an assistant at Michigan Technological University.

The new coach is eager to take on a full-time program.

"I'm very excited about this position," she said. "This is a young program with a lot of room for growth."

Emerson-Simpson's love of sports began in Caledonia, Mich., where she grew up. She had an insatiable desire to compete in sports and played golf, football and basketball at a very young age.

Her passion for basketball was kindled by a gift from her father.

"My father bought my older sister a basketball goal, but I ended up using it the most," Emerson-Simpson said.

player helped more than the team's record.

"Before my junior year, I started thinking, 'Wow, I'm getting pretty close to breaking some records,'" Emerson-Simpson said. "By my junior year, I was the all-time leading scorer and rebounder."

And although she did break records, she was not satisfied.

Emerson-Simpson always wanted to play professionally but realized the lack of professional women's basketball in the United States presented a challenge.

Her search for a way around that challenge led her to a contact in California who informed her of the professional Sodertalje Basketball Klubb in Sodertalje, Sweden.

She played on the team from 1987 to 92 and was voted the league's most valuable player in 1990 and 1992.

After returning to the states she began her position as assistant coach at Michigan Tech.

She helped guide the Huskies to a three-year record of 76-15, including two conference championships, a third and seventh place national ranking.

Tim Nott, assistant sports information director at Michigan Tech, feels Emerson-Simpson will be a great addition to IUPUI sports.

"She's going to be a very good coach," Nott said. "She communicates well with players and had an outstanding career at Michigan State."

Emerson-Simpson hopes her IUPUI career will be just as outstanding.

In fourth grade, Emerson-Simpson and her sister attended a basketball camp where they were the only two girls. Her sister quit the camp, but Emerson-Simpson was not intimidated and kept playing.

This dedication eventually led her to start as a freshman on the varsity squad at MSU, after an outstanding high school career.

Although she began at MSU as a star player, Emerson-Simpson was as dedicated to the team's performance

"I'm very excited about this position. This is a young program with a lot of room for growth."

Kris Emerson-Simpson, women's basketball coach

as her own.

"I always wanted the team to be better," she said. "I was starting with four senior forwards, so I knew we needed to work together." Her commitment to being a team



Molly Mulfair Smith/The Sagamore

The Lady Metros basketball team works on running form during preseason at the National Institute For Fitness and Sport. From left are four returning players: Melissa Herr, Tamica Williams, Misty Norris and Katie Murphy. IUPUI's first regular season game is Nov. 18 against Northern Kentucky at 1:30 p.m.

ing, bringing improvement to the Lady Metros' record.

"I've never seen any of the players play," she said, "but I know we have some goods ones that are committed. They work hard. The kids are excited and I'm excited. I want to play every game and compete in every game."

Hugh Wolf, IUPUI athletic director, said Emerson-Simpson was selected from a nation-wide search that

included applications from many qualified coaches, some that were already in Div. I programs.

"Her coaching background and playing experience make her the top choice for us as we continue to build our program," Wolf said.

"We're extremely delighted to have a person of Kristen's obvious talent. She comes from a winning program ... one of the top in the

country, and has been well trained."

As she begins to prepare for a successful season, her first goal may be to begin settling into her office, and organizing the growing number of papers on her desk.

"I'm not exactly sure what I'm doing here yet," she said with a smirk and a gesture toward the pile on her desk, "but I'm working towards a pretty good season."

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Perspectives

Campus ensembles invoke harmony among students

■ University bands and choral groups provide students and faculty the opportunity to perform.

By Amy Tovaky
The Sagamore

Many professors in the School of Music believe participation in a performing group is an essential component of musical education. "When we began the School of Music, involvement in the music program and directing the music program on the IUPUI campus, the ensemble program was an integral part of building a strong music offering for this campus," said Darrell Bailey, director of the School of Music. "Our primary mission on campus," he continued, "is to provide quality music experience for the non-(music) major and our undergraduate population."

As a result, several vocal and instrumental ensembles have been developed to provide students that opportunity, including the pep band, the IUPUI Jazz Ensemble, the concert band and the African-American Choral Ensemble.

"The African-American Choral Ensemble ... is a performing arts group dedicated to educating the public and entertaining the public through African-American performing arts," said Thomasina Neely-Chandler, director of the ensemble.

"It opens up a channel of participation with the community (and) it allows students with all sorts of different levels of skills to have a chance to learn and grow."

Bailey agrees. "The ensembles here on campus are a significant way that students can become involved in the community life of the campus," he explained.

The African-American Choral Ensemble practices Tuesday evenings from 7:15 to 9:30 and is featured in a variety of performances throughout the semester.

"One thing that's really interesting about African-American choral music is that it touches on just about every musical genre written," said Neely-Chandler. "You have the classics, you have the pop, you have the blues, you have gospel."

However, she stressed that the performing group was open to all interested students and not just those of African-American heritage.

"We've had a broad range of ethnic backgrounds, including Iranian, Hispanic, (and) of course African-American, as well as various religions from Muslim to Christians," she said.

"And so, (the students) have become ambassadors of love and cultural understanding between people but through a musical form."

The group is exposed to a variety of musical genres, including traditional and contemporary spirituals, gospel and popular music.

The School of Music also provides students the opportunity to participate in several instrumental groups, including the pep band and the concert band.

The pep band practices on Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and performs at all of the Metros' home basketball games.

"Athletics is moving into the NCAA Div. II and they want a really concerted effort on everybody's part to really try to bring the athletic program alive," said Doug Smith, director of the pep band. "I want to help with that by putting together one of the best pep bands that we've ever had."

Smith also conducts the concert band and is anticipating a successful year for that ensemble too.

"We're looking for our usual strong year," he said. "The last two years we've had exceptional concert bands ... They've been able to put out exceptional quality music and

performances that have really been very satisfying."

The concert band meets once a week on Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15.

Students can earn two hours of credit for each of the three ensembles which may fill humanities requirements for certain degrees.

"It's still IUPUI's best kept secret," said Neely-Chandler of the African-American Choral Ensemble. "Many students still are not exposed to the ensembles here."

Because a music degree program is not offered at IUPUI, the university ensembles on this campus differ slightly from those at schools with programs designed for music majors.

"The nature of an urban campus is such that students need to make a commitment to an ensemble because there are regular rehearsals," said Bailey. "The juggling (of) one's schedule in order to be able to make rehearsal and performance schedules can require more creativity on the part of the student than if the student was enrolled on a residential campus."

Smith also believes that there are advantages to this kind of music program.

"The individuals participating in the IUPUI band program, he says, are doing so "on their own interest" and "on their own motivation."

"On the flip side of that," he continued, "is (if) you take a group of majors who have to be in an ensemble, though they have a lot of skill, their motivation typically isn't as high."

According to Smith, the music program at IUPUI continues to grow, giving students new opportunities every year.

"The band program ... lets students find out that there's more to IUPUI than just classes," said Smith, "and hopefully gives them one more avenue to explore the campus."

The ensembles are still accepting members. All are encouraged to join.



Courtesy Motown Records

Motown recording artist Diana Ross was a disappointment at her recent Deer Creek appearance.



'Magic in the Water'
Mark Harmon, Sarah Wayne

In movies, children develop relationships with all sorts of creatures — an alien in "E.T.," a whale in "Free Willy" and a giant sea lizard in "Magic in the Water."

"Magic in the Water" stars Sarah Wayne as Ashley Black, a young girl who befriends an ailing sea monster known as Orky.

Although "Magic in the Water" is a run-of-the-mill monster fairy tale, it features creative underwater footage, a charming cast, and is likely to make Orky a star. — Amy Tovaky



Diana Ross
Live in concert

Aretha's the Queen of Soul. Whitney's the Queen of Pop. And now Diana could be considered the Queen of Disappointment. She "graced" fans with her has-been talent and sequined wardrobe at a Deer Creek concert last Thursday.

Although the former diva performed hits, "Baby Love," "Stop in the Name of Love," "God Bless the Child" and "Endless Love" with some pizzazz, the fuss budget seemed out of touch and too preoccupied with her six costume changes. — J.M. Brown



'The Usual Suspects'
Kevin Spacey, Stephen Baldwin

"The Usual Suspects," starring Kevin Spacey as Verbal, is a great whodunit, packed with solid performances and a good script.

The story Verbal weaves centers around himself and four career criminals who are thrown into a police line-up by chance. As the story unfolds, the audience is treated to a puzzle pieced together reel by reel.

With only a few drawbacks, "The Usual Suspects" is ideal for anyone challenged by a mystery. — Christopher Nintz

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Local act plays final Ripple gig

■ The Lovemeknots, fronted by former IUPUI professor Kyle Barnett, approach their final performances as a band.

By Andrew Duncan
The Sagamore

After five years of playing original music in the Indianapolis scene, the Lovemeknots are calling it quits.

The band's final Broad Ripple show at the Patio Aug. 26 also marked the release of their third and final full-length CD, "Setting Noises." The Lovemeknots formed early in 1990 during the Patio's "Original Music" Monday nights.

The original lineup consisted of the guitars and vocals of Evan Finch and Kyle Barnett, guitarist Brad Shelor, drummer Bill Oslser and bassist Greg Dyken.

Although Oslser soon left the band, he was replaced by Rich Meyer and the five-piece group immediately began constructing some of the finest three-minute college rock tunes. "Gary's Dog," the Lovemeknots first full-length release, was a compilation of diverse songs, including the punchy beat of "Corporate Kiss" and the cover of Daniel Johnston's "True Love Will Find You In The End."



Courtesy the Lovemeknots

From left to right, members of the Lovemeknots are Rich Meyer, Brad Shelor, Kyle Barnett, former IUPUI employee, David Mojoe and Evan Finch.

Even though the local music scene was dominated by cover bands, the Lovemeknots developed a name for themselves with their original music.

Their second release was a three-song vinyl single titled "Home Tonight."

The record was produced by Indianapolis guru Paul Mahern, known for his work with the Zero Boys, Datura Seeds and United States Three.

"Home Tonight" was a more diverse effort with the band creating a harder edge and taking an even more melodic approach. Dyken left the band in 1993 and was replaced by David Magee.

The fall of 1994 and the release of "Full Tilt," the Lovemeknots second full-length effort, were turning points for the band.

With a wider distribution, radio airplay and show dates both in and out-of-state, "Full Tilt" was seen as one of the bands finest contributions to the music scene.

The album was characterized by intimate lyrical content and driving music, including

"Eraser," "Punch Cars" and another Daniel Johnston cover, "Acid With Caroline."

By now the band was accustomed to performing with national acts like Hammerbox and the Vulgar Boatmen. At their recent performance, the Lovemeknots lit up the Patio with a plush sound, filling their set with favorites from "Full Tilt" and playing songs from their latest release, including "Hey Transformer" and "Dutch Boy."

The crowd was unable to resist the intense energy of the band.

The Lovemeknots have two remaining shows, including a Sept. 3 performance in Edinburg and a Sept. 8 gig at Zanie's in Indianapolis.

The band's break-up came as a result of Barnett's move to Bowling Green, Ohio. Barnett was a professor in the English department of IUPUI and is now pursuing his master's degree.

The other members are moving on to other local musical projects.

MTV, Miller to host annual video awards telecast

■ Awards show to feature the work of many of the industry's top-selling artists.

By Amy Tovsky
The Sagamore

The seventh annual MTV Music Awards will air Thursday night at 9 p.m., featuring appearances by many of the industry's best-known individuals.

This year's show will be hosted by Dennis Miller and will include performances by R.E.M., Green Day, White Zombie, TLC, Bon Jovi, Michael Jackson and Hootie and the Blowfish.

Awards are given for videos in many categories, including video of the year, best group video and best dance video.

Nominees are:

■ For video of the year: Green Day, "Basket Case;" Michael Jackson and Janet Jackson, "Scream;" TLC, "Waterfalls" and Weezer, "Buddy Holly."
■ For best male video: Chris Isaak, "Somebody's Crying;" Elton John, "Believe;" Lucas, "Lucas With the Lid Off" and Tom Petty, "You Don't Know How it Feels."
■ For best female video: De'ree, "You Gotta Be;" PJ Harvey, "Down By the Water;" Annie Lennox, "No More 'I Love You's" and Madonna, "Take a Bow."

■ For best group video: Green Day,

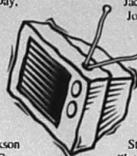
"Basket Case;" Rolling Stones, "Love is Strong;" Stone Temple Pilots, "Interstate Love Song" and TLC, "Waterfalls."

■ For best rap video: Brandy featuring MC Lyte, Queen Latifah and Yo-Yo, "I Wanna Be Down;" Da Bush Babees, "Remember We;" Dr. Dre, "Keep Their Heads Ringin;," Craig Mack, "Flava in Your Ear;" Public Enemy, "Give It Up" and Rappin' 4-Tay featuring The Spencers, "I'll Be Around."

■ For best dance video: Paula Abdul, "My Love is for Real;" C+C Music Factory, "Do You Want to Get Funky;" Michael Jackson and Janet Jackson, "Scream;" Montell Jordan, "This is How We Do it;" Madonna, "Human Nature" and Salt-N-Pepa, "None of Your Business."

■ For best metal/hard rock video: Green Day, "Basket Case;" Meat Puppets, "We Don't Exist;" Stone Temple Pilots, "Interstate Love Songs" and Weezer, "Buddy Holly."

■ For best R&B video: Boyz II Men, "Water Runs Dry;" Michael Jackson and Janet Jackson, "Scream;" Jade, "5-4-3-2 (Yo! Time is Up);" Montell Jordan, "This is How We Do It" and TLC, "Waterfalls."



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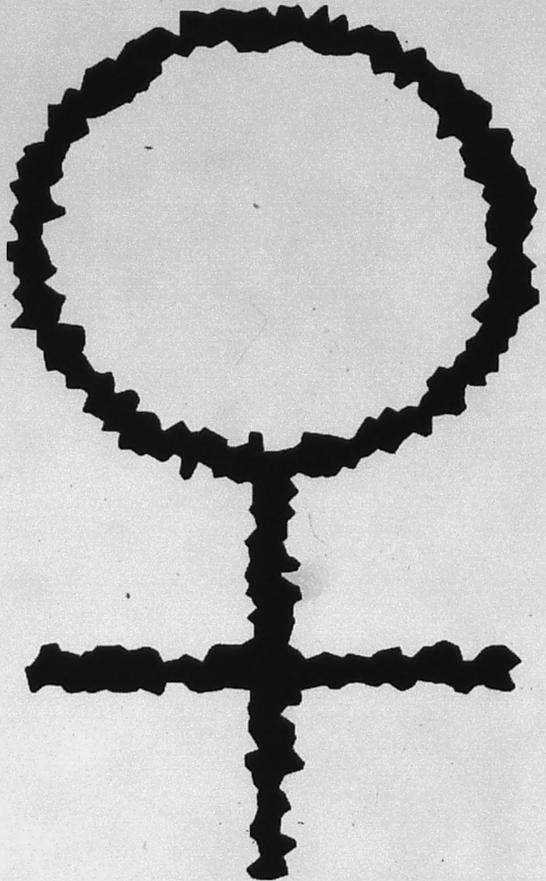
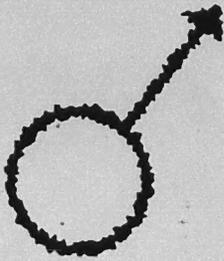
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■ Women across the country are celebrating the 75th anniversary of the 19th Amendment. But should they be?

By Matthew S. Slagle
The Sagamore

It has been 75 years since U.S. women won the right to vote. August 26th marked the 19th Amendment's anniversary. In this time of celebration, many people may wonder how the fight for women's voting rights began. What started as a need for more basic freedoms soon blossomed into something more. The campaign for women's suffrage gained momentum after ratification in 1870 of the 15th Amendment to the Constitution, which gave black males the right to vote, but not women. Initially, the women's movement called for equality in education, better paying jobs and political rights. It quickly evolved into a struggle for voting rights, which many women saw as the key to other freedoms. Shortly after, women's groups strengthened their effort for suffrage with marches, protests, hunger strikes, picketing and lobbying. Amanda Porterfield, professor of Religious Studies and director of Woman's Studies at IUPUI thinks the most important moment in woman's suffrage occurred many years earlier, before the Civil War. "The pivotal moment occurred in the mid-19th century when the suffrage movement split off from the abolitionists," she said. "There was tension between white women who wanted to vote and black women concerned about racial equality. Women's

suffrage split right before the civil war. They got many of their key ideas from the abolition movement."

Following the Civil War, Susan B. Anthony cast her vote for president of the United States. But soon after, she was arrested and fined because it was illegal for women to vote. This was just one sacrifice made by a woman in the fight for voting rights. World War II was another important episode in the suffrage movement.

For the first time, women played a major role. The war helped to change attitudes toward women; and in 1919, Congress passed the Women's Suffrage Amendment in a hotly-contested vote. In 1920, it was ratified in the Senate by 36 states and became law.

Numbers tell the story

Even though all of these events occurred many years ago, in 1995 the number of woman politicians still lags behind men.

Of 435 U.S. House members, 47 are female. Eight women serve in the 100-member Senate. On the state level, there is one female headed government, lead by Governor Christie Todd Whitman of New Jersey. No female has ever attained the office of vice president or president.

But a few have tried. In 1964, Margaret Chase Smith became the first woman nominated for president at a national convention.

Shirley Chisholm launched her own presidential campaign in 1972, making it all the way to the Democratic convention with three percent of the primary vote.

In 1984, Geraldine Ferraro received much media attention when Walter Mondale chose her as his vice presidential running mate. Nominated by the Democratic party, they lost to the Republican ticket.

The professionals agree

William A. Blomquist, chairman of the political science department, said that while there has definitely been a change in the political climate of the country as a result of the women's suffrage movement, it has been slow.

"There has been some change, mostly in the past 25 years," he said. "During the first half of this century, there was not much change, for several reasons."

Blomquist cited two main reasons for the gradual change in female voting.

"Women, like all newly enfranchised groups, were slow to join the political process. Also, the women who did vote did not vote substantially different from men's votes," he said.

Porterfield agreed the suffrage movement took a long time, but for different reasons than Blomquist believed.

"Part of the reason it (suffrage) took so long was not gender discrimination, but also an underlying lack

of moral integrity in the movement itself," said Blomquist.

He added he thinks there has been a slow development of a gender pattern to voting.

"The way in which males and females distribute votes now differs somewhat," he explained.

"It only matters if candidates who get elected translate that into public policy. Evidence is much more recent, especially in the growth of workplace and family issues," he explained. "I do believe that women as voters are now making an impact in the election of more women politicians."

Porterfield agreed that voting attitudes between males and females are changing.

"We are living at a time of increasing polarization between people who vote," she said. "All of these gaps are sharpening."

She explained that while it was good that women were finally starting to vote their own consciousness, she also worried about the lack of common ground.

However, the impact of women voters may be stronger now more than ever.

A recent CNN/Time Magazine poll concluded that if women were to cast their 1996 presidential votes now, 53 percent of them would choose President Clinton over Senate majority leader Robert Dole.

Blomquist thinks women will continue to play an increasingly larger role in politics, eventually leading to a female president.

"If you let the political process play itself out for the next 10 to 15 years, say by the year 2008, (a presidential election year), you will see at least one serious female candidate," he said.

Porterfield thinks having a woman president is possible now.

"If Great Britain had Margaret Thatcher, it could happen here any time," she declared. "I think a woman could be elected in 1996."

In celebration of the 75th Anniversary of women's suffrage in the United States, the IU School of Law — Indianapolis will soon be presenting "Votes and Voices: American Women and Law."

The program is set to include a nationally known woman historian as the keynote speaker and is co-sponsored by women's studies.

Mary Mitchell, professor at the law school was not yet sure of who the speaker would be.



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Amanda Porterfield

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